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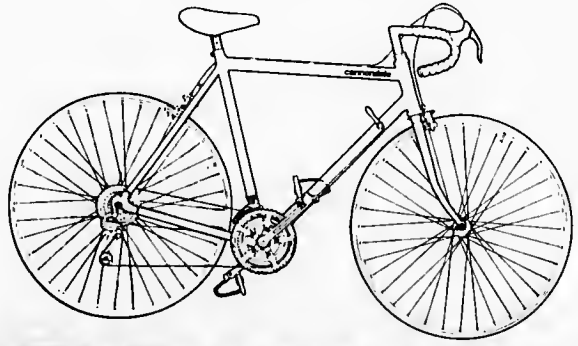
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The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 1 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1984

Let me tell you . . .

Well. You're in for it.

The madness of the next few days is comfortable and familiar to us. It's thrilling but sometimes frightening to you freshmen. You'll be dressed up, shuttled around, dragged to parties and lectures, and advised about all aspects of Williams life. You'll be told and shown how to act, what to avoid and where to go by always friendly, occasionally misguided people who are eager to help you out. Stay loose, don't believe everything, don't rush into anything. But avoid doing nothing. Plunge into college life with joy and curiosity and spirit...it's a happy, wonderful experience. Treat the next year as an experiment.

Try new lifestyles, new subjects, new sports. Be an individual _ don't be afraid to appear silly; instead, be eager to appear unique. Don't worry about grades, either. You may not get the grades you got in high school, but none of us do. It's OK. If you work hard, you'll do well. And if you study what interests you instead of what you think is "good" for you, you will work hard because you are enjoying it.

But don't try to go it alone. Your JAs and entrymates can become your closest friends, and their aid and companionship is essential. Your professors and the administrators are always friendly and willing to help, too.

Finally, rely on the gems of information contained in this booklet. We're trying to give you a handle on Williamstown _ where to go for sheets and suntans, where to go for a 3 a.m. snack or a Parents' Weekend feast, and where to go to get out of this place.

Williamstown Treasures

Little things we've discovered over three years here. We thought everybody knew about them, but a disturbing number of friends have graduated without having done, or seen, most of them. So we'll give you a head start on what to look for:

• A walk along Deer Ridge. You'll be trespassing, but during the foliage season nothing is more beautiful than a stroll along this grassy lane in the woods. And you may see a white-tailed buck bounding through a field on the Mount Hope Farm.

• College Hijinks. Sure, you're not supposed to go steam tunnelling, or break into the pool for 3 a.m. skinny-dipping, or enjoy throwing buckets of water on Sage F, or test your strength at cow-tipping, but you only live once. Just be careful and make sure you're reasonably sober.

• The Green Mountain Racetrack. No, it used to be horses like a normal track but now it's dogs, which necessitated a few interesting changes in physical plant. You won't believe you're watching dogs run, but it's a great time. In Pownal past the soon-to-be familiar adult book store.

• Picnicking on Stone Hill. Walk up the hill behind the Clark and you'll vaguely think you're in Scotland or something. The view of the Village Beautiful is so nice it's a cliche. Eat some bread and cheese and wine and fruit, another cliche. Then go to the back left corner of the field to pick up the old High road to the south. It wanders around forests, fields, and hilltops. Watch out for the cows, however; one of them is a bull who likes to chase people.

• The Center for Development Economics. Williams' most beautiful residential house belongs to a fun bunch of foreign economics grad students who love visitors and information about the College. Drop in some day to marvel at the panelling, furniture and huge rooms. You may wind up in a fascinating conversation with a Somalian.



You'll flip out over the exciting winter weather.

• Climbing a Mountain. An easy one at least, like Pine Cobble. Or drive if you must, up Greylock. But do it. What'd ya come up here for anyway?

• The Clark Art Museum. For God's sake, get over there. It's wonderful, especially on beautiful mornings, and you'd be surprised how four years can pass. Go frequently and buy their classy notecards, which will impress your mother.

• Phillips General Store. A real store, not for the tourists. If you can't find it anywhere, they've got one squirreled away somewhere. Penny candy, creaky wooden floors, and crusty New England service.

• The Williamstown Public Library. A big white house with lots of books Sawyer won't have—like travel guides, cookbooks, and trashy novels. The reading room is like your grandmother's living room and for some reason features twenty-six issues of Oklahoma Today Magazine.



Pastoral landscapes abound in Williamstown

Some Important Faces

Dean O'Connor

Dean Daniel O'Connor is the Administration's point man for campus crises. As Dean of the College, he is responsible for the dey-to-day operion of the College and supervision of student life. Students usually call him "Dean Dan," but not to his face, please. O'Connor's pet crusade is to combat grade inflation, which is something like what happens to our tuition every year, only not so drastically. O'Connor had little time for personal crusading last year as he walked the difficult line between student concerns and Administration policy. O'Connor is a philosohy professor, but fortunately he doesn't talk like one.



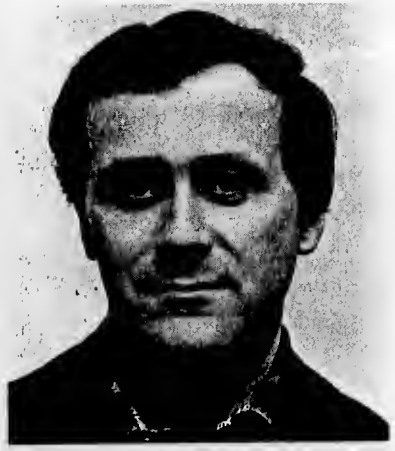
Dean O'Connor in the days when he fought ballooning grades



The President will look more serious when you shake hands with him this week.

President Chandler

President Chandler is a highly visible college president. One can usually see him commuting to and from the office, watching football and basketball games and at graduation. The President's job is to lead faculty meetings, explain what's going on when the Trustees visit the College, and pump alums for money. President Chandler holds degrees from Wake Forest and Duke – you would never guess his Southern background by looking at him, but Mrs. Chandler's accent gives it away. Chandler was a member of the College classiscs department from 1955 to 1968. He left the College for five years, but before long his heart pined for the Purple Valley. The offer to become College president might have made his choice a little easier.



Dean Kavenaugh

Dean Kavanaugh

Robert Keveneugh takes over this year as Dean of Freshmen. Since he's new, we have little idee what he'll do; although we doubt he'll have the same passionate distate for dogs that former Dean Cris Roosenrsad hed. Kavsnsugh is a Professor of Psychology whose specialty is eerly childhood—quite the suitable beckground for his postion: as Assistant Deen he is unofficisily the "Dean of Discipline".

Dean Reichert

John Reichert is the new dean of the faculty. He replaces Francis Oakley who is on leeve this year. Even though he graduated from Amherst (Booil) he still found his way to the Williams faculty where he is a Professor of English. One of his specialties is John Milton, and he hes just written a book on "Paradise Lost"—presumably not the story of his move to Hopkins Hall.



Deen Reichert

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Getting Out Again: Travel Guide



Going in Style . . .

Thoreau was referring to Williams when he said, "It would be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain." It would be an even greater advantage if a train station, bus depot or airport were located here. As it is, finding transportation into and out of Williamstown can be as challenging as getting an A from Kurt Tauber.

Buses provide the most reliable means of escape. Four buses leave the Williams Inn daily for Boston, the first at 6:15 a.m. and the last at 2:15 p.m. An extra bus goes on Friday and Sunday, leaving at 5:15 p.m. The ride takes about 3½ hours. Service to New York City was cut drastically last year. Now buses run only on Friday and Sunday, leaving at 1:45 p.m. and getting to the city at 6:20 p.m., or leaving at 7:45 p.m. and getting to the Port Authority terminal at 12:50 a.m. If you can get to Pittsfield, there are buses heading south during the week. More information about schedules, fares and routes is available at the Williams Inn (458-9371). The bus stop is right outside the Inn.

Ugly orange buses

The county bus system (those ugly orange buses with big B's on the sides) was recently rated the most efficient in the state, obviously by having each bus stop at every corner to reduce the number of routes. Every half hour beginning at 6:30 a.m. (8:30 on weekends), you have the opportunity to get to North Adams. Why would anyone want to go to North Adams, you may ask? Well, it only costs 70¢, and North Adams was once named one of the ten most beautiful small cities in America. It has a very high teenage pregnancy rate and a K-Mart. Besides, you can catch a bus to Pittsfield at 7 past every hour.

Pittsfield is much like North Adams, except bigger and uglier. Pittsfield also has a train station (actually a large plexiglass telephone booth) with connections to Boston at 11:40 a.m. and Chicago at 8:55 p.m. The Chicago train stops in Worcester, Cleveland and Buffalo, among other places.

Albany also offers railroad access, most notably eight trains each weekday to Grand Central Station in New York. For more train information, call Amtrak: 800-523-5720. Albany also has the airport of preference for Williams students. The Travel Store on Spring Street can help with rail and air tickets and information.

No cars allowed

The easiest way to travel is by car. If you own one, you're in luck. Well, almost. As a first semester freshman, you're not supposed to be driving one, so you can either put it in storage or hide it from the authorities. Thereafter, you must pay a $55 registration fee each year to Security and park in an assigned lot – for freshmen, behind the tennis courts.

If you're daring, the best way to conceal an illegal/unregistered car is to talk a faculty or staff member into giving or selling you their parking sticker, which will let you park anywhere you please. The second best method is to park the car off-campus (easier than you think – church parking lots are empty six days a week).

Cars not registered, or parked illegally, face fairly substantial fines if found by a Security officer, who seem to spend most of their time patrolling the parking lots.

Car connections

If you don't have a car, you can often find one that's going your way with a little effort. Informal contacts are most often the most fruitful. Ask JA's, friends of JA's and any other upperclassmen you know about people with room to spare in their cars. Remember that guy from your high school who told you to look him up sometime when you got here? Don't forget fellow freshmen – their cars can come out of storage on breaks.

The ride board in Baxter fills up with "rides wanted" around vacations. Post a notice (the more creative the better) and keep your fingers crossed. WCFM broadcasts a ride board with both offers and needs, as does WJJW, the North Adams State College station. WJJW's board usually has rides to the Boston area offered every weekend, and they play better music than CFM.

With a little planning, you should be able to get just about any place you want during your four years here. But after paying $12,000 to get here, who wants to leave?



And going in real style.

Where to eat in the town

BERNARDY'S _ Adventure across from the wire plant. We walked in, noticed that steak goes for $1.90. Saw that two of the customers were about to have a fistfight. The bartender was huge and not particularly friendly. We left.

BETTE'S _ Closes at three p.m., when most Ephs are waking up. Students are never seen in here, but the pancakes are good, the atmosphere is nice, and patrons get a great view of Spring Straet.

BURGER KING _ Not only is [former Baxter Hall janitor] Joe King there now, but it's open until three a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and delivers to campus on weeknights. Grab yourself a paper Burger King crown and try the circular slide in the restaurant's playground. Within easy walking distance on Route 2.

COLONIAL PIZZA _ Cool people call it Constantine's. Real cool people don't talk about it. The pizza has improved lately from what may have baen an all-time low three years ago. It's open late, and amazing things happen around 2:30 in the morning. The juke box has Greek folk songs, and, for Christmas, singing dogs.

LIBRARY VENDING MACHINES _ The weekday social center of the campus. Convenient to the main bathrooms, and open until 1 a.m. Terrible coffee, terrible sandwiches, overpriced candy.

THE LOG _ Get there early for Alpha Pizza pie 'za _ before they run out of things like crust. Beer and all the accessories.

PAPA CHARLIES'S DELI _ Good sandwichas on Spring Street. Huge variety, and nawspapers whila you wait. Under new ownership this year.

PURPLE PUB _ Upper classmen like to think of it as their turf, but frosh can often get in. See if there is a guy sitting next to the door checking ID's. Good lunches.

SNACK BAR _ Baxter burgers with a twist _ they're good. Tha grilled honeybun with ice cream is a campus classic. So is everything else. The big library social crowd gets there at 11:00 every night.

GOODIES AND MORE GOODIES _ Tha newest addition to the Spring Street gourmet. The original Goodies is loadad with stuff to make a dantist cry, but you'll love it. Naxt door is ice craam, bakary goods, cappu-cino, and sandwiches.

SLIPPERY BANANA _ Formerly just a health food store with candy, now expanded with a deli, too. Servica sometimes crusty, and best not to try things with them watching, but a lot of good food for munchies. Know tha kinds of gorp for the Trivia Contest at the end of tha semester.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE _ The best restaurant for getting filled up without going broke. Also a nice little bar. A place to go to if you want to feel like you got away, but don't have the time.

Out of Town

COZY CORNERS _ Legendary. Good spaghetti, cheap pizza, good cheap drinks. Go with a crowd. Five minutes drive north on Route 7.

DUNKIN DONUTS _ On Route 2 in North Adams. Great entry snacks. Call ahead for big orders. Open all night.

SZECHUAN WOK _ At last, a Chinese carryout! On Route 2 across from Zayre's.

LA COCINA _ Those who know Mexican food say it's lousy. Those who don't say, "Who cares?" The only reasonably priced place decent enough to bring a date. Bring ID's to buy sangria.

LUA HALE _ This is someplace special. On Route 7 south of Pittsfield, but well worth the trip, especially with a crowd. Amazing drinks with umbrellas in them. Get trashed and marvel at the Polynesian wall murals. And order the PuPu Platter.

NAPOLITANO'S _ Best local pizza. Now has sit-down dining, too. Go behind K-Mart in North Adams and look around for it.

MICHAEL'S PIZZA _ A new pizza placa in town. We haven't had tima to try it out yet, but we bet you will. Also serves beer and wine. On Rt. 2 next to Cumbarland Farms.

Check from Home

BRITISH MAID _ English country house atmosphere with English country cuisine. The most reasonably priced restaurant in town. Live bands upstairs at the bar.

LE COUNTRY RESTAURANT _ Varied menu of good but overpriced food. Service is slow. Behind Greylock Quad on Route 7.

RIVER HOUSE _ The place that everyone goes to. Pleasant atmosphere, good daquaris. Specializes in meat and shellfish dinners. A civilized late-night altenative to the Pub and the Log. Call ahead for reservations.

WILLIAMS INN _ Well suited for grandparents _ you'll see plenty of them during leaf season. Overpriced drinks, decent food.

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SPORTS: Be a Part of It

by John Clayton

With a name like the Ephmen, you wouldn't take us seriously.

You wouldn't even pronounce it seriously.

It's pronounced EEF-men (and EEF-women), and it stands for Ephraim (EEF-ram) Williams, our founder. The Yale Eli are also named after ther founder, and the Amherst Lord Jeffs stole the idea, along with their lifestyle, from us.

And the Ephmen and Ephwomen (we call them Ephs, though it sounds like Oaphs) should be taken seriously.

The Ephwomen are the national swimming and diving champions of Division III. The Ephmen swimmers are third, and best in New England. The teams claim countless All-Americans and national record holders.

The Ephs (both sexes) are among the top ten squash teams in the country, both in playing style and according to the preppiness/squash algebraic formula. Simply, the preppier the school, the better the squash team. What other sport would have Harvard and Princeton battling for the national title? Williams is not a Division III school in squash, we rank right up there with the big guys in preppiness, and our squash team proves it.

The Williams ski teams are also among the top ten in the country, with four Ephs on the All-American second team.

The crews regularly do well against national competition. The tennis team and golf team have kept company with New England's best. Men's soccer is coming off one of its best seasons.

The big fan sports, basketball, football and hockey, boast good teams that usually win more than they lose, including more than our share of upsets.

LINE OF STARS

I feel obligated to tell you all this because Williams sports need and deserve fan support. And they get it. I hope – no, I plan – to see you at the games.

But paradoxically, the real joy of Williams sports is the opposite of all these records and stars and great teams. It's small, it's accessible, it's part of the school and school life.

For instance, this isn't a Big Ten school where football tickets cost so much that students can't go. Just flash your I.D. and you get in.

And as you're watching the game, you know many of the football players. They're in your dorms; in your classes; they're not taking Basket Weaving 322 (at least, I haven't seen any in my section).

Likewise with basketball. Sure, Lasell Gymnasium is smaller than your high-school gym. Sure, it's tough to find a hoop if you want to play between 4:00 and 8:00 on a winter night. But when you pack the entire student body into that place and start them all jeering at Amherst, you get a lively game.

But even that's not my point. It's more than fan accessibility, it's player accessibility. You can play your favorite sport, or even pick up a new one and play for the College.

Few crewbies have rowed before. Few ruggers ever played rugby before (although many of them have beer drinking experience, which is more important). I fulfilled a life-long dream by playing JV basketball my freshman year, despite having no high school experience. Williams is small enough so that cuts are rarely made.

So there's every reason to get involved in Williams sports: either on the sidelines or on the field, it is all right there for you.

The RIGHT extracurriculars

Now that you're finally here at Williams, you're probably wondering just how to go about achieving popularity, standing, and undying fame here. Well, you can't change your looks or your Brooklyn accent, but you can choose the organizations you join:

Extra-curricular Activities

The Record – What can we say?

Investment Club – Changes president every two weeks so everyone gets a chance.

Republican Club – You might want to wait until the next presidential election before joining.

WCFM – Shows you can talk good.

Extracurriculars to Avoid

Ozzy Osbourne Adoration Society

Anything known by an acronym

Committees to Join

Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) – You get a good dinner every time the Trustees are in town.

Honor and Discipline Commit-tee – Uphold high standards, stand for honesty, and get back at the kid who blasted his stereo your freshman year.

Any committee appointed by the President – Hey, if he thinks you're innocuous . . .

Committees Not To Join

Bondage and Discipline Committee

Prospect House Social Committee

Jobs to Hold

Teaching/Research Assistant – Someone thinks you're intelligent.

Computer anything – You're obviously in tune with technological advances.

Supervisor – Sounds responsible and draws the highest pay level.

Reserve Room, Library – All your friends can stop by and visit.

Jobs to Avoid

Intercampus Mail Deliverer – What kind of idiot wants to walk around outside in the winter?

Dishroom – Words can't describe it.

Documents Office, Library – Noboby knows what (or where) it is.

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We extend a warm welcome to the incoming Freshmen and to the returning upperclassmen of **WILLIAMS COLLEGE.**

The Recorded Histo of Williams College

Or: What happened to Hoosuck Prep?

In the early 1750's, British Army Colonel Ephralm Williams Jr. bequeathed several thousand dollars to establish a free school in West Hoosuck, Massachusetts. The result was today's elite and expenive Williams College in Williamstown. How did we get from there to here?

Col. Ephralm Williams held a series of commands in colonial Massachusetts, although in his day they spelled it "Maffachufettf" – King George had a speech impediment, but no one dared embarrass him, so they changed the language. The colonel held a series of commands because he managed to lose forts as often as he was assigned to them. Wiliams met his end in an Indian ambush near Lake George, New York in 1755.

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A series of legal disputes stood between the dream of a school and its realization. It took over two decades to decide whether Williamstown was in New York or Massachusetts. The struggle was resolved when some crafty Williamstown lawyers put up a sign ten miles to the west that read, "Welcome to New York – Hugh Carey, Governor."



Some of the happy historic relics who'll be teaching you this year

By the tr[illegible]tees were ready to bu[illegible]ol in 1785, they learn[illegible] Williams' accumulat[illegible] of $9157 would not c[illegible]cost. They held a lot[illegible] raise the remaining [illegible]nstruction on West Col[illegible]y began in 1790. The Co[illegible]t building still stands [illegible]ginal site, and some College residents m[illegible]at nothing has been d[illegible] in two hundred ye[illegible]

Another [illegible] stumbling block was t[illegible] Harvard College. Har[illegible]ted that it was the onl[illegible] the state needed. Will[illegible]n in court, but Harvard[illegible] the idea to this day. L[illegible] complete, the Willia[illegible]e school officially [illegible] Williams College in J[illegible]3.

The Coll[illegible] its first commence[illegible]ercises in September [illegible] with a graduating [illegible] four. Two became d[illegible] and two became la[illegible]etting the tone for near[illegible]enturies of Williams gr[illegible]

The truste[illegible] late 18th century call[illegible]urriculum that include[illegible] foreign languages, m[illegible]ions, comic sections, n[illegible]ion, civil policy, s[illegible]ng, and arithmetic. [illegible]rew in the arithmetic f[illegible]nts seeking an easy way [illegible]Division III.

The Colle[illegible] a trouble-some start, [illegible]most of its problems st[illegible] from the isolation o[illegible]lamstown. Faculty were disappointed by the "country bumpkins" that were attracted to Williams. The College was continually in need of money. To resolve its problems, the trustees tried to move the college to a more convenient location, but the request to move was denied by the Massachusetts government (King George was dead by that time, so the "s" came back into the alphabet).

College Part II

Frustrated by the state's decision, Williams' second president, Zephaniah Swift Moore, scurried to the Connecticut River Valley in 1821, taking a number of faint-hearted students and faculty with him. They founded Amherst College, named after a British Lord whose most notable achievement was to wipe out an entire Indian tribe by giving them smallpox-infested blankets. The Williams-Amherst rivalry has endured as one of the nation's oldest college rivalries, although respectable Williams students deny any association with the Lord Jeffs.

The list of Williams alums does not contain many commonly recognized names. One of out better-known graduates is President James A. Garfield, who was assassinatedd minutes before boarding a train headed for a Williams reunion. Another well-known alum is George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Some people have been heard to suggest that Steinbrenner should be shot and that Garfield buy the Yankees.

Benchmarks in recent Williams history are the banning of fraternities and the switch to coeducation. In the early 1960's, many faculty and students decided that there was too much drinking and carousing at Williams, so they tossed out the fraternities. A few years later, when the campus was deemed safe for women, coeducation was introduced. Then the new women students formed the Women's Rugby Team, and we were back where we started.



Amherst was founded by Williams' second president, who decided a college could not survive in the Berkshire wilds. Every year we prove on the courts that we've done quite well, thank you.

Introduction to Ephspeak

The following paragraph illustrates a typical conversation on campus. It may be completely unintelligible to you at first, but get your friends and JA's to help you. Once you have mastered both the words and inflections, you will be ready to venture into Williams society and maybe even talk to an upperclassman.

"Yo, Wreck Room tonight."
"Nah, Old Mill, froshburgers and bad tunes."
"No, c'mon, Party, Excellent!"
"Gotta tool at the Libes."
"You geek. With the guts you take?"
"What? Comp. Sci's a bitch. I want to pull an A-bar from the Penguin. I aced the midterm."
"Oh, hoser! You can afford top get trashed at the Park. Power tool! Later for you, much."
"Wait...I'm dying. Meat grenades at Baxter tonight. Haven't eaten since the Doghouse. Let's hit Constantine's and pig out."
"How about Za at the Log? We'll catch the Zone on the Big screen."
"Up for foos? Foos is key."
"Totally."
"Ok, I'm there!"



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The Colle a trouble-some start, most of its problems st from the isolation of lamstown. Faculty were disappointed by the "country bumpkins"that were attracted to Williams. The College was continually in need of money. To resolve its problems, the trustees tried to move the college to a more convenient location, but the request to move was denied by the Massachusetts government (King George was dead by that time, so the "s" came back into the alphabet).

College Part II

Frustrated by the state's decision, Williams' second president, Zephaniah Swift Moore, scurried to the Connecticut River Valley in 1821, taking a number of faint-hearted students and faculty with him. They founded Amherst College, named after a British Lord whose most notable achievement was to wipe out an entire Indian tribe by giving them smallpox-infested blankets. The Williams-Amherst rivalry has endured as one of the nation's oldest college rivalries, although respectable Williams students deny any association with the Lord Jeffs.

The list of Williams alums does not contain many commonly recognized names. One of out better-known graduates is President James A. Garfield, who was assassinatedd minutes before boarding a train headed for a Williams reunion. Another well-known alum is George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Some people have been heard to suggest that Steinbrenner should be shot and that Garfield buy the Yankees.

Benchmarks in recent Williams history are the banning of fraternities and the switch to coeducation. In the early 1960's, many faculty and students decided that there was too much drinking and carousing at Williams, so they tossed out the fraternities. A few years later, when the campus was deemed safe for women, coeducation was introduced. Then the new women students formed the Women's Rugby Team, and we were back where we started.



Amherst was founded by Williams' second president, who decided a college could not survive in the Berkshire wilds. Every year we prove on the courts that we've done quite well, thank you.

Introduction to Ephspeak

The following paragraph illustrates a typical conversation on campus. It may be completely unintelligible to you at first, but get your friends and JAs to help you. Once you have mastered both the words and inflections, you will be ready to venture into Williams society and maybe even talk to an upperclassman.

"Yo, Wreck Room tonight."
"Nah, Old Mill, froshburgers and bad tunes."
"No, c'mon, Party, Excellent!"
"Gotta tool at the Libes."
"You geek. With the guts you take?"
"What? Comp. Sci's a bitch. I want to pull an A-bar from the Penguin. I aced the midterm."
"Oh, hoser! You can afford top get trashed at the Park. Power tool! Later for you, much."
"Wait...I'm dying. Meat grenades at Baxter tonight. Haven't eaten since the Doghouse. Let's hit Constantine's and pig out."
"How about Za at the Log? We'll catch the Zone on the Big screen."
"Up for foos? Foos is key."
"Totally."
"Ok, I'm there!"



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The Eph Shopping Guide

Furniture Most freshmen arrive in their spacious suites and are pleasantly surprised to find couches, rugs, and tables already in place. Unfortunately, they probably belong to someone else, and if you have not been hit already , you probably will return to the entry one day to find your suite stripped to the bare walls. Refurnishing can be painful.

Most people get furniture by haggling with upperclassmen over some decrepit sofas, chairs, and tables. As a general rule, offer half of the asking price and settle for a little more.

A decent couch should go for about $30. Chair prices vary depending on the amount of padding _ the less bare wood, the higher the price. If you can get out to Pittsfield, you can try the Salvation Army. One need not worry about being gypped there.

For freshmen whose parents are bankrolling the decoration, there is Hopkins furniture on Spring Street. This is new stuff, not what you see thrown out of freshman quad windows. Hopkins also sells lamps, kitchen ampliances and other household accessories.

Hardware and Lumber For do-it-yourself freshmen, there is Taconic Lumber and Hardware and Phillips' General Store, both on Water Street. A wide variety of tools, paints, etc. are there within walking distance of the campus.

Banks Weighing the advantages of the checking accounts offered by the three local banks could occupy most of your Freshman Days, what with check charges, minimum balances and NOW accounts to consider. Williamstown Savings' NOW account costs 15¢ a check and has a $10 minimum deposit if you want interest. Customers of the First Agricultural Bank and the Williamstown National Bank often complain of the high minimum balance needed to get free checking. The First Aggie does have the longest bank hours in town, however, while the National offers big books of matches. The Savings Bank has matches and lollipops. The First Aggie gives away free key chains for opening an account, so you might want to open one there and move it elsewhere after a respectable time has passed.

Records and Tapes The Record Store in "Eph's Alley", around the corner from the First Aggie Bank, is the place to go for speaker wire, jacks, and other stereo set-up accessories. The Record Store also has albums, tapes, and a disorganized cut-out bin.

Tooncrville Trolley Records, on Water Street next to the River House restaurant, has an outstanding selection of new and used albums (great bargains in the used section). Cut-outs are well-organized. Hal, the owner, is a walking encyclopedia of album information.

Liquor "I thought they"d never get to it,", you were saying to yourself. The Massachusetts drinking prohibition for anyone under twenty is a problem, but not insurmountable.

King's Liquor on Spring Street and the Spirit Shop on Cole Avenue are the most common local purveyors of spirits. King"s stocks a wide variety of beers and hard liquor. The Spirit Shop is good for kegs and party orders. Your JA's can buy for you (what else do you think they're ther for?), or you can head north to the Vermont border where they sell to eighteen-year-olds.

The best place of all, however, is West Package Store on Route 2 towards North Adams. The lowest beer prices, (try their Carlings 16-ouncers) and friendly people.

Clothes .. Spring Street prices are high, no matter where you go. But there is no tax on clothes in Massachusetts (apparently crew-neck sweaters are deemed a "basic necessity" in prep New England), so you even out some. For great bargains on crazy clothes, hit the Women's Exchange on Cole Ave. (for men too).

Miscellaneous .. If you can get a car, you'll have access to the Zayre and K-Mart discount department stores in North Adams. They have everything. It may not be name brand, but it will usually do in a pinch.

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The Williams Record

Vol. 98, No. 2 USPA 684-680 Williams College September 11, 1984

Convocation panel

Educators seek more satisfaction

by Joseph Ehlers

School administrations must play a stronger and more constructive role, and give teachers a greater sense of mission and accomplishment, if the problems in this country's secondary schools are to be solved. That was the conclusion of a panel of education experts speaking in Chapin Hall Friday night as part of this year's Convocation on "Schools: Problems and Prospects."

The panel consisted of eight educators, six of them Williams alumni, all of whom received honorary degrees at Saturday's ceremonies. The evening's discussion was moderated by Williams psychology professor Andrew Crider.

The panel members agreed that first and foremost teacher disatisfaction must be lowered. About 36 percent of teachers now working would not have chosen their jobs if they had known everything about them that they do now, according to Stephen S. Kaagan '65, Education Commissioner for the State of Vermont.

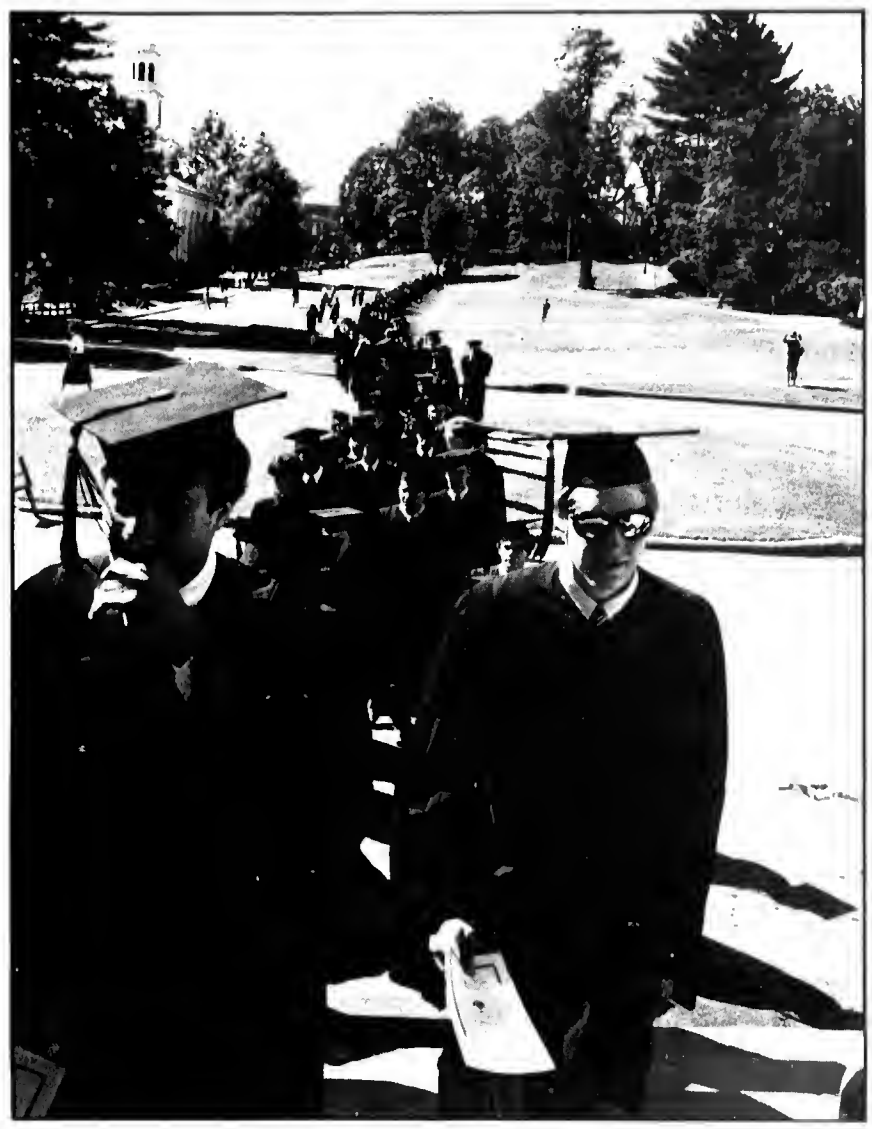
"The working conditions in teaching today are not particularly appealing to bright, well-educated graduates of colleges like Williams," said Diane Ravitch, Adjunct Professor of History at Teachers College, Columbia University. "If smart people don't go into teaching, the field gets left to people who care very little about the minds and characters of students."

To help alleviate the problems facing teachers, panel members proposed a number of ideas. William M. Williams '53, headmaster at Polytechnic Prepatory Country Day School, stressed the importance of the administration's role. "Teaching is a very personal experience," he said. "Teachers should feel a sense of ownership in their school. This becomes infectous to kids, and learning takes place.

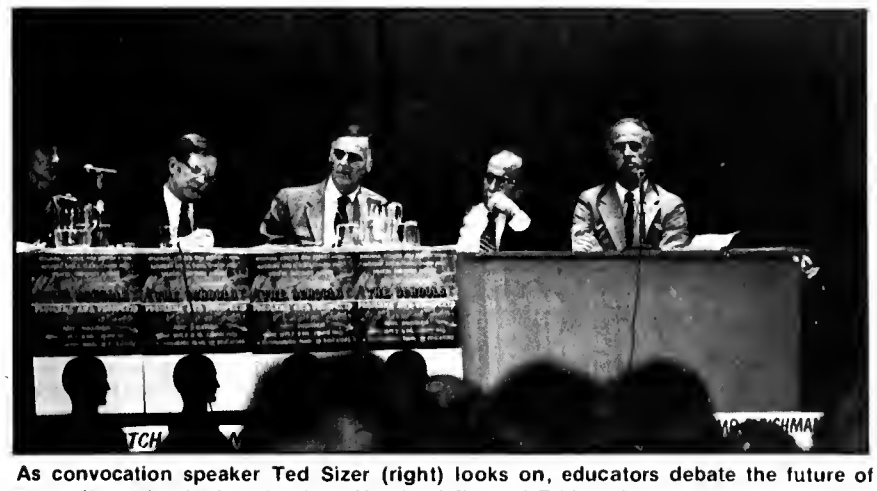
"To create a school where there is trust, where the classroom is indeed the center of school," he added, "this must be communicated by the leadership of the school. What makes teachers feel good about themselves is that someone sees what they're doing, and cares."

With more teacher-administration communication as the goal, several

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Having donned their caps and gowns for the first time to mark the beginning of the academic year, the Class of 1985 attended convocation ceremonies. (Scheibe)



As convocation speaker Ted Sizer (right) looks on, educators debate the future of secondary school education in a Chapin Hall panel Friday night. (Khakee)

New seniors convocate

Keynote speaker Sizer urges reformed schools

by Cliff Peale, James Spallone and Virginia Demaree

Capped by the challenge of Brown University professor Theodore Sizer to "bridge the gap between the elitist and popular cultures," the annual Convocation ceremonies Saturday focused on what College President John W. Chandler called "a topic of the utmost importance to this nation and especially to young people"—our system of secondary school education.

Entitled "The Schools: Problems and Prospects," Convocation ceremonies were highlighted by the awarding of honorary degrees to eight secondary school teachers and administrators, six of them Williams graduates.

In his keynote address, Sizer, who is chairman of the education department at Brown, stressed the need for a new approach to the reform of America's schools.

"We are now focusing on the means of education," he said, instead of on the results. Recent criticisms of the schools do not challenge the basic structure of American education, while recent reforms are concerned simply with "minutes in the classroom and Carnegie units," instead of with "the manifest results of learning," he added.

These attempted reforms are a "push strategy," Sizer said, concerned mainly with regulating and increasing the amount of time spent in the classroom.

Instead, Sizer advocated what he called a "pull strategy," specific for the state of Massachusetts, the "Horace Mann Scholars Diploma Program." He urged Governor Dukakis to adopt this "voluntary state awarded diploma of quality" at the high school level, open to all ages and "task-end oriented instead of time-means oriented."

Based on proven mastery in five subject areas, the Horace Mann Diploma would allow independent initiative and would entitle its recipients to free education at all Massachusetts state universities.

Sizer opened his remarks by urging the outgoing senior and incoming freshmen classes to go into education or some other "line of work in the popular culture" in order to "bridge the gap between the official and popular cultures,...between maxims and McDonalds,... between Williams and P.S. 101 in the most desperate city."

Students seek new life for pass- fail proposal

by John McDermott

In late May, the faculty narrowly rejected a Committee on Educational Policy proposal which would have allowed upperclassmen to take two pass-fail courses during their last two years at Williams. Although some faculty supporters believe several years should elapse before the controversial proposal is again brought before the faculty, student advocates vow to give the proposal another try this year.

Gargoyle Society member Lance Rothstein said he believes waiting could destroy the idea.

"It's one of the first things on [Gargoyle's] priority list," Rothstein said. "Williams is basically the only school of its caliber that doesn't have this option."

Raise awareness

Gargoyle Society is a traditional campus advisory committee of fifteen students, whose members each year appoint their own successors. Rothstein said the group would try to advance the proposal again this year by raising student awareness.

College Council president Andrew Cypiot said the Council would support the pass-fail idea this year if students showed a strong interest. Last April the Council endorsed the proposal by a vote of 29 to 2.

The pass-fail idea first came to students' attention in April, when the Committee on Educational Policy considered the measure, which would have allowed juniors and seniors to take two non-required courses pass-fail. Only courses which would not be used for major or distributional requirements would have been eligible.

Under the proposal, each department would have chosen which courses, if any, could be taken pass-fail, and a minimum grade of C- would have been required for passing.

The CEP passed the proposal eight to one, with a few abstensions. It then went to the May faculty meeting, where discussion lasted about an hour and a half "and the majority of speakers were against it," according to mathematics professor Kim Bruce, the CEP member who spearheaded the proposal.

4-vote margin

Although the official minutes of the meeting are currently unavailable, faculty members who were present say the vote was in the neighborhood of 54 to 50 against.

"We were shocked," Rothstein said, "because the student-faculty committee (CEP) had passed it overwhelmingly."

Dean Daniel O'Connor said faculty saw the measure either as "an appropriate degree of flexibility" or an "unravelling of standards." But he denied that the opposed faculty could be categorized as the old guard. "There were no set categories," he said.

"I think that faculty members who had taken or taught courses pass-fail tended to vote in favor of it," Bruce said. "A larger number of junior faculty were in favor of it because they had had experience with it."

Bruce defended the proposal, saying "Certainly some people will abuse it, but others will gain a great deal from it. If enough students take something that

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Don't go golfing p. 8

The Williams Record

Don't Fail

The faculty last May narrowly defeated a proposal to let students take two pass/fail courses in their junior and senior years.

When the proposal went to the faculty, it had substantial support from the student organizations Gargoyle Society and College Council as well as the Committee on Educational Policy and the Dean of the College. Because the vote came before the faculty during final exam period, students felt themselves unable to finish off their lobbying campaign.

The vote was close enough to make it clear that the pass/fail option is a valuable cause. The institution of a pass/fail option would allow students to take advantage of both professors and fields formerly considered too difficult. A pass/fail option would also relieve the problem of taking courses for gut value. Students could take courses that interest them on the basis of content, not degree of difficulty.

CEP member Kim Bruce, Professor of Mathematics, said, "If enough students take something that they would not have taken otherwise, then I'd call it a success."

Given the transient nature of a student body, it would be foolish for students to abandon their momentum. The Gargoyle Society and College Council must review their approach and renew their committment to a more flexible cirriculum. To ignore the issue now is to let it die.

LETTERS POLICY

The Record encourages letters to the editor. They should be limited to 250 words, signed and typed. The deadline is Sunday noon.

If you need more space to make your opinions known, contact Op-Ed editor Rob Park at 597-6227. The Op-Ed deadline is Saturday noon.

Op-Eds and letters are the opinions of the writers, and not necessarily the opinions of the Record. The Record reserves the right to edit for length.

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Three months, three stories: "What I did this summer"

CAP'N CRUNCH
by John Clayton

A three-part column in which our hero describes his summer. Or, what it might have been.

Becoming Roy Blount

In June, I read an article about Roy Blount, Jr., a sportswriter-turned-humorist who lives on a farm in the Berkshires writing funny articles for magazines.

Reasoning that this was a career I could accept (besides, I'm halfway there), I decided to become Roy Blount.("Ambitious," in Office of Career Counseling terms. "He wants to *be* Blount, not just be like Blount. Ambitious but unoriginal.")

A problem: Blount is a southern humorist, while I've spent all my life in Boston. ("Lacking in background.")

The solution: move to Georgia. ("Willing to travel.") Once in Georgia, however, I discovered that while Blount had written amusing poems about his love for such southern customs as grits, country music and barbeque sauce, my poems were more along the lines of:

I hate these grits
They taste like ———

I hurried back to Boston. Sometimes you have to sacrifice career goals in order to live in a place where people talk normally.

Visiting the Art Museum

In July I came up to Williamstown and visited the College Art Museum. That wasn't the point of the visit—I had hoped to visit the Log but found that it's closed in the summertime.

But there we were in the Art Museum looking at pictures of women wearing incredible tattoos over their entire bodies.

So, being art afficionados, we appropriately ooh-ed and ahhh-ed and said "Boy I hope that's just paint and not a real tattoo" followed by "What if she sweats before they take the picture?" and then "Well maybe it's oilbase. . .oops, I guess she wouldn't want to get it off with turpentine *there*. . . "

So finally we just had to sigh, stand back and say, "Art Works." Art does work, but it has not unionized and is thus exploited by rich capitalists.

Doing the Wave

In August I was part of the first Wave to rock through Fenway Park. In the Wave, spectators setion-by-section stand up, cheer and throw their hands in the air, much like Wade Boggs approaching a ground ball.

It was great fun, but only when I saw 8236 scattered Texas Ranger fans attempt the Wave did I realize its full significance: why should the Wave be limited to giant crowds?

I vowed to bring the Wave to Williams. Like a dedicated Ranger fan, I would start the Wave at intramural softball games, Log foos-ball games, my roommate's cribbage matches.

Come September, I would bring the Wave to Williams

As friends reached the 18th green at the Taconic, jogged up the hill on Gale Rd., or chugged a beer in a drinking game, I would be there, starting the Wave.

But that's not all. We would bring the Wave to the classroom. Just think of it: in the middle of a boring lecture, someone starts the Wave. Row-by-row, you stand up and cheer. The professor, like the Red Sox' Rich Gedman, responds enthusiastically with a powerful theorem to the centerfield bleachers:

"And furthermore," he belts above the Rahhh, "the set of all relations (Rahhh) mapping a vector-space into a vector-space (Rahhh) is itself a vector-space (Rahhhhhhh)!"

Returning to school

In September, I arrived at school.

"How was your summer?" they all asked.

"Oh. . . alright. How was yours?"

College kegs run dry as new frosh arrive

by Becky Conklin

For the first time in several years, the Williams administration and junior advisors served no alcoholic bevcrages at official Freshman Days events this year. The change in policy brought varying reactions among J.A.s and freshmen, but most admittcd that the dry parties were still successful.

Junior advisor Tim Pittman said that he was concerned that the official parties would die early in the evening. He said he was glad to see the opposite reaction. "They were good parties without the alcohol. It didn't affect the social life," he said.

Freshman Theresa Cavaliere said, "I went to Casino Night (Tuesday) and had a great time. I would have had fun either way." She did, however, agree with other freshmen and J.A.s who emphasized that alcohol was not completely absent from Freshman Days.

Found it alone

Although J.A.s were not permitted to serve alcohol to freshmen, both they and freshmen admitted that the three-day orientation was not entirely dry. Junior advisor Chris Toll said, "I think they did fine by themselves" in finding alcohol.

Several freshmen said they left Casino Night early to find other parties where beer was available. Others said they had attended "unofficial" parties before Casino Night.

Freshman Mike Massa commented, "I can see where [the administration] is coming from, but just for two days seems ineffective. Nothing changed. People drank; it just wasn't bought by the J.A.s and administration."

Underage, of course

Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh explained, "We wanted to impress upon freshmen that they can have a good time without imbibing in alcohol and certainly without becoming intoxicated. And, of course, freshmen are underage."

Pittman said that he observed more moderation than during his Freshman Days and that the atmosphere was generally "saner." He also said the new policy eliminated some peer pressure to drink.

The overriding reaction among freshmen to non-alcoholic Freshman Days was support of the administration's position, but not complete abstinence. One freshman replied, "It was dry?"



No kegs. (Khakee)

NEWSBRIEFS

Code breaks

by Betsy Andersen

The following are cases of honor code violation which came before the Student Honor Committee during the 1983-84 academic year. Committee president Laura Volpe '84 noted that the year was unusual in that no juniors or seniors were involved in honor code violations.

•November, 1983: Freshman, plagiarism on paper for English course. Failure on paper, disciplinary probation for year.

•December 1983: Freshman, plagiarism on paper for English course, Failure on paper, disciplinary probation for year.

•January, 1984: Sophomore, plagiarism on paper for political science course. Failure on paper, disciplinary probation for year.

•January, 1984: Sophomore, suspicion of cheating on final exam in history course. Innocent of all charges.

•May, 1984: Two sophomores, unacceptable degree of collaboration on history paper. Paper to count as zero and probation for next academic year.

•May, 1984: Freshman, de facto plagiarism by reason of unacknowledged and extensive use of a printed source for English paper. Paper counted as zero and probation for two years.

Chem prof gets prize

College officials recently announced that the new Harold H. Warren Prize, made possible by a grant from Peter M. Wege 11 '71, will be awarded annually to a student for excellence in introductory organic chemistry. Warren, a Williams professor from 1950 to 1984, was recognized as an outstanding teacher of organic chemistry.

The prize will be awarded to a student on the basis of his or her overall performance in introductory organic chemistry, Chemistry 201-202. The selection wil be made by the course instructor, after consultation with the appropriate laboratory instructor. The prize will be presented in a class late in the second semester and announced at that year's Commencement program.

Professor James F. Skinner, chairman of the chemistry department, noted, "The department is very pleased to be able to recognize Professor Warren's very significant contributions in teaching over 34 years. This prize also gives us an opportunity to signal the importance of organic chemistry in our curriculum."


Harold Warren.

GPA jumps down to 4.0

The minimum requirement for making the Dean's List has dropped from a 9.0 to a 3.33, but this is not just another example of grade inflation. Williams has gone from its 12-point grading scale to a traditional college four-point scale.

According to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor the switch, made at the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Standing, simply changes the number value of the grades received, and lowers the highest possible grade from a 12.0 to a 4.33 (A-plus). "It's a convenience" he said, "it doesn't change anything."

The switch was approved by the faculty at its meeting last April and will make the transfer of information easier. "When we sendt transcripts we had to convert, because 90% of the country uses the 4.0 system," O'Connor explained.

Grad granted German stay

Arunas Gudaitis '84 was recently awarded a Fulbright grant for a year of study at the University of Cologne in West Germany. During the 1984-85 school year, he will explore German parliamentary politics, and specifically reactions to the government's new policy of talking with Soviet bloc nations in the years 1969-1972.

A major in political science with a concentration in Russian studies, Gudaitis helped organize a chapter of Amnesty International at Williams. After this year, Gudaitis plans to continue his studies either in law or in international relations.

Helpline calls for students

Help Line, a North Adams-based telephone counseling service, is urging students who are interested in providing community service or in working with others to apply for training.

The training program will start Tuesday, Sept. 25 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening through Oct. 18. Training will include learning listening skills, suicide prevention, talking with children and with people with drug and alcohol problems.

Volunteers for Help Line work on an average of three hours per week, providing telephone counseling, answering questions and giving information on community resources and other services available. The agency also makes daily calls to elderly persons and shut-ins, and recieves calls from school-age children who are home alone through its PhoneFriend program.

Current Help Line volunteers range in age from 18 to senior citizens, and come from a wide range of backgrounds.

For more information, contact Help Line at 664-6931 no later than Sept. 18.

THE DEATH OF ARMHOWZER

A. McElfresh



FACULTY BRIEFS

Five are full professors

Five Williams College teachers were recently promoted from associate to full professor. They are: Raymond W. Baker, of the political science department; Lee C. Drickamer, biology; Lawrence J. Kaplan, chemistry; Michael S. McPherson, economics; and Jay M. Pasachoff, astronomy.

Baker, a well-known specialist on the politics of Egypt and the Soviet Union, has taught at Williams since 1973. He regularly visits Egypt to conduct research, under the auspices of a grant he received last spring from the National Science Foundation. He has also received fellowships from the Ford Foundation, the Earhart Foundation and the Mellon Foundation.

His doctoral dissertation on "Nasser's Egypt: Power, Ideology and Political Development," received the Chase Prize from the Harvard graduate faculty as "the best work on a subject promoting world peace."

Drickamer came to the Williams biology department in 1972. Much of his research during the last 10 years has concentrated on sexual maturation in rodents. Drickamer has received several research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and has contributed papers on his research to many scientific journals.

Kaplan began teaching at Williams in 1971. His research in biochemistry has centered on structure-function relationships in the protein plasma albumin and on the proteins in blood coagulation, chromatim, and cell membranes. He has been the radiation safety officer at Williams, and was recently involved in state-wide discussions on the disposal of low-level radioactive waste. He has also been the faculty adviser of the Jewish Association for many years and is chairman of the Bronfman Committee for Judaic Studies.

McPherson has taught at Williams since 1974. His research has focused on the economics of higher education and on economics and ethics. He has written for various scholarly journals and during the next two academic years he will be a Senior Fellow at the Brooking Institution in Washington, D.C., further researching the economics of higher education.

Pasachoff came to Williams in 1972, following postdoctoral fellowsips at Harvard and the California Institute of Technology. He has written the most widely used astronomy textbooks in the United States and the new edition of the popular book, "A Field Guide to the Stars and Planets." Pasachoff has observed 13 solar eclipses and used major telescopes around the world. One of his photographs was placed aboard NASA's Voyager, now leaving the solar system.

Gifford goes

Don Gifford, the Class of 1956 Professor of American Civilization, recently retired after more than 30 years of teaching at Williams.

Gifford specializes in American literature, 19th and 20th century English literature and the writings of James Joyce. His most notable publications have been on the works of Joyce.

Gifford has also written many critical essays on various facets of American literature and edited an anthology of the literature of architecture. He had two poems published in a collection and a short story in "The Saturday Evening Post." During the 1940s Gifford worked on commercial movies and documentaries. Gifford received a B.A. from Principia College in 1940 and continued his studies at Cambridge and Harvard Universities. From 1942 to 1944 he served in the American Field Service attached to the British Eighth Army in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and Italy. He also served two years in the United States Infantry.



Don Gifford

Gifford came to Williams in 1951, becoming a full professor in 1965. In 1980-81 he chaired the so-called "Gifford Committee" on Student Residential Life at Williams. He also chaired the committee that oversaw the design of Sawyer Library and the initial phases of the redesigning of Stetson Hall.

Next fall Gifford plans to travel to England and Brittany, and in the spring he will teach maritime literature at the Williams-in-Mystic program.

Brown off to Thailand

Political science professor MacAlister Brown, chairman of the political economy program, has been awarded his second Fulbright Lectureship at Chukalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand.

Brown, who left for Thailand in June, will teach courses in political science, international relations and political development; assist in curriculum planning, and help strengthen the university's American studies program. He will return to Williams in February.

Brown specializes in several fields, including American foreign policy, Communism in Laos, the political economy of public policy issues and the presidency and Congress. He has taught at Williams since 1956.



MacAlister Brown

Continued on Page 5

BEWARE!

The Williams Octet will be holding auditions on Monday 9/17/84 and Tuesday 9/18/84. Do not sign-up in Baxter.

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On Wednesday, September 19, 1984, from 12:00 NOON - 1:30 P.M. at Williams College in Driscoll Building, Driscoll Lounge, the Deans of Admission from five law schools, University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, and NYU, will present a panel discussion of the Law School Admissions process. For further information contact Mary Lamb, 597-2311.

Continued from Page 4

Development gets a head

Stephen R. Birrell '64 has been named the new Associate Director of Development at Williams. He comes to the college from the University of New Hampshire, where he was Assistant Director of Development for Corporate and Foundation Support. Previously he was assistant chairman of the UNH education department and coordinator of teacher education at UNH.

In his new position, Birrell's responsibilities will include handling all programs relating to 25th class reunion capital campaigns, creating a volunteer network for parents' capital fund raising and working with gift prospects among alumni.

Birrell is on the board of directors of the New Hampshire council on Fund Raising and is a member of U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman's Military Academies Selection Board. In 1981-82 he served as chairman of the New Hampshire State Council for Teacher Education.



Vince Barnett

Barnett bids fond farewell

Vincent Barnett, James Phinney Baxter III Professor of History and Public Affairs, has retired from the Williams faculty after a distinguished career in political science, education and government.

Barnett was president of Colgate University from 1963 to 1969, a span which was marked by a construction campaign, the decision to change to coeducation and the occupation of the Administration Building by student demonstrators.

Barnett first came to Williams as an instructor in political science in 1939. He was chairman of the department in most of the years from 1946 to 1963, and taught courses on American politics, political economy, civil liberties and criminal justice.

In the 1940s and 50s, Barnett served in the federal government of Italy as a counselor on economic matters.

Barnett co-founded the Williams political economy program and major and was a founder and the first chairman of the Center for Development Economics.



David Colby

U. Maryland takes Colby

David Colby, former assistant professor of political science and dean of freshmen, has left Williams to become Visiting Associate Professor of Policy Sciences and Coordinator of the Master of Policy Sciences Program at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Colby, who left at the end of July, taught at Williams since 1977. Robert Kavanaugh, associate professor of psychology, succeeded Colby as dean of freshmen and assistant dean.

Colby has written widely on a variety of issues, including financial management in urban areas, Medicaid policies and health planning and the public and private alternatives to violence, racism, and welfare.

Sedney left for ligands

Assistant professor of chemistry Diana Sedney has been awarded a National Research Council associateship to study the preparation of ruthenium dimers with small molecular ligands.

Sedney will work at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., during the 1984-85 academic year. Her project will contribute to the Laboratory's overall research effort and is expected to aid in submarine atmosphere control. As a Class of 1941 Fellow, Sedney will also receive support from Williams.

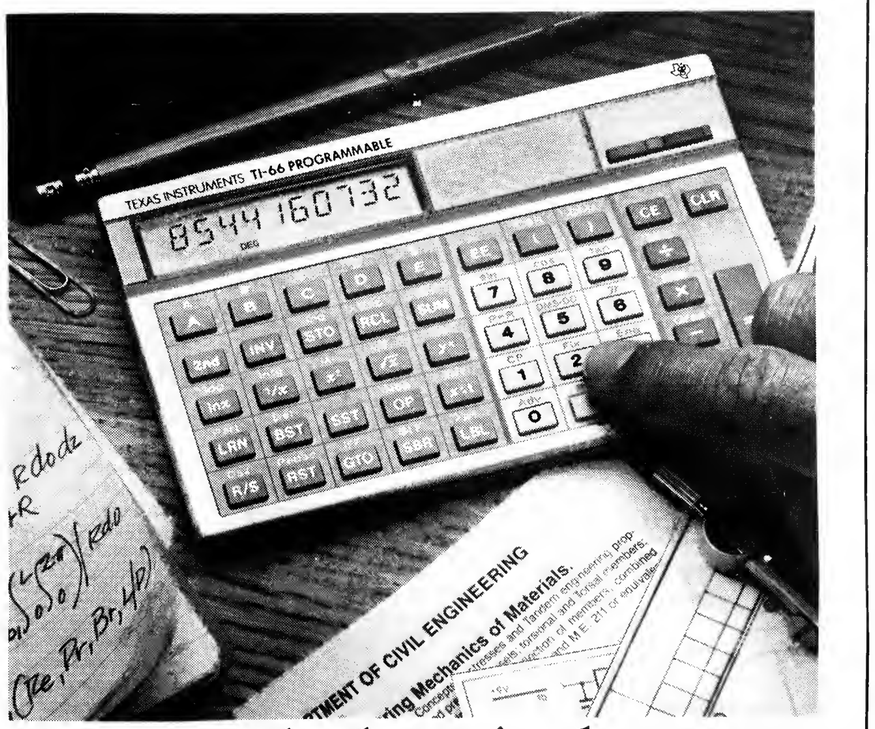
Sedney has taught at Williams since 1981. An inorganic chemist, she has taught the department's introductory courses and the 1984 freshman Winter Study seminar on "The Invisible World," part of a group of team-taught interdisciplinary classes offered for the first time last winter.

Bruce works on models

Kim Bruce, associate professor of mathematical sciences, recently received a grant of $26,775 from the National Science Foundation for computer research.

The grant, which began this summer, is for research on "Models of Typed and Untyped Lambda Calculus." It continues work Bruce did with a grant from the National Science Foundation in 1982. Bruce had previously received funds from the NSF and Williams to spend a year on leave at the MIT Laboratory for Computer Science. The NSF has also supported his annual travels to Italy for research on lambda calculus.

Bruce has taught at Williams since 1977 and specializes in computer science and mathematical logic.



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Man on the Quad

According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, Lisa Birbach, author of the *Insider's Guide to College*, rated Baxter Hall as the number one college hangout in the U. S. What do you think of Baxter Hall?

(Interviews and photos by Chris Oldham)



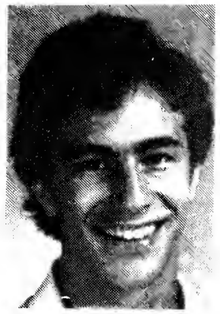
Brad duPont '86: "I only use it to get my mail."

Will Andrew '86: "I've never hungout there. It's always crowded. A lot of people study there. People juggle in there, and the crew does their ergathon or whatever in there. But I can't imagine hanging out there."



Diana Manchester '86: "It's nothing like hanging out outside of Lehman."





Michael Govan '85: "Wait a minute . . .I know Lisa Birnbach—she interviewed me for some book . . .This must be it! Come to think of it, we did the interview in the Snack Bar!"

Melissa Matthes '86:

"Physical contact is good so far as the mailroom is concerned but social exchange is limited."



Pass-fail -

Continued from Page 1

they would not have taken otherwise, then I'd count it a success."

Not this year

To reach the faculty, the proposal would probably have to be passed by CEP again. Bruce, whose term on CEP has ended, said he is not part of any drive to revive the pass-fail option, and does not think the proposal would come before CEP again this year.

"Generally, when something is defeated, it takes some time before it comes up again," he said. "That time may be three, four, six years." But he added that any faculty member could propose the option at a faculty meeting.

Psychology professor Andrew Crider, CEP chairman last year, said an attempt to push the proposal now could possibly backfire. "If proposed this year, it would lead to a lot of politicking and pressure tactics," he said. "I see it as difficult."

O'Connor also said that for the proposal to come up again would be "very unlikely. Very litte has changed."

With the exception of Gargoyle and the College Council, there was little student involvement on either side last year. Rothstein said that students simply did not know about the proposal until it was too late.

Rothstein said Gargoyle plans to distribute a filer on the issue. "Basically, what needs to happen is for students to find out about it," he said. Once they do, he said, they will support it overwhelmingly. He said he hoped students could convince the faculty to vote on the option again.

"We'll keep it alive, at least," Rothstein said.

Convocation -

Continued from Page 1

panel members said that teachers' unions are a definite roadblock. "The shock of a union is the distance it puts between the administration and teachers," said Malcolm Coates '48, headmaster at Landon School. **Higher salaries**

The panel also discussed a number of current plans in education and their impacts on the schools. Merit pay, the rewarding of better teachers with higher salaries, received mixed opinions from the group.

"I believe at the present time the merit pay system is having a positive effect on teachers," said Coates, referring to private schools where the practice is not as new. Williams agreed, adding that merit pay helps educators in a number of other ways. "Most good teachers leave teaching by the age of 35 because they are just not getting the feedback they need," he said. "The merit pay system forces the administration to establish a humanistic dialogue between itself and teachers."

Improve education

The panel mentioned other ways to improve education, too, including the importance of corporate support, less complicated licensing for qualified college graduates who want to become teachers and the importance of self-reliance to a student in the classroom.

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WOOLF leads pack of freshmen trekkers

Backwoods trips offer alternative orientation

by Chris Kirwan

There's a WOOLF in those woods, but it's a friendly one. WOOLF, Williams Organization for Outdoor Living for Freshmen, coordinates and leads backwoods trips for incoming freshmen each fall. This year approximately 80 freshmen roughed it in the outdoors before the beginning of Freshmen Days. A total 19 two-day trips were offered — ten hiking, eight biking and one canoeing.

WOOLF leaders are quick to point out however that the program strives to do more than merely introduce new students to the Berkshires. Instead, it embraces a philosophy of alternative orientation to Williams, one lacking the social pressures so prevalent during the following weeks.

Instead of landing head first in the physical and social disarray of Freshmen "Daze", those who chose to participate in WOOLF were treated to a gradual and relaxed introduction to the college, surrounding areas and some of it's students. Before leaving for their respective trips, all WOOLF freshmen and leaders spent one night on Cole Field.

The next morning everyone split up into groups and exited for 48 hours of hiking, biking or canoeing. Aside from enjoying the physical beauty of the trails, freshmen got a chance to meet and talk to a few people at a time. As WOOLF leader Alex Kraus '86 commented, "There's no one running around asking them to get dressed or meet someone or get drunk. The entire experience is much more relaxed and real than Freshmen Days."

According to WOOLF leaders the alternate orientation works exceptionally well. Freshmen entering registration after returning from the trips appeared less stiff and apprehensive than other new students, and better prepared to get on with the business of being in college.

Rappin' and breakin'

Afrika Islam scratches Baxter in S. A. B.'s first dance concert

by Bruce Smith and Nate Lebowitz

Saturday night in Baxter Hall, a packed crowd danced to the scratchin' and rappin' sounds of Afrika Islam, one of New York's hottest D.J.s. Islam, brought to Williams by the Student Activities Board, skillfully utilized his state of the art equipment to capture the receptive audience. As the night progressed, the crowd became more enthused, culminating with breakdancing by Williams students and members of the ABC House.

Islam, the self-styled protege of famous D.J. and recording star Afrika Bambaata, presently works at New York City's Fun House and Roxy, two major clubs. Islam has toured in Australia, Japan and England and will be featured in the upcoming sequel to the movie *Breakin'*, called *Electric Boogaloo*. After graduating from Deerfield Academy, he attended Amherst College, leaving early to join the hip hop scene.

Islam's selection included a wide mix of contemporary urban styles with occaisional diversions into progressive rock and Rhythm & Blues. Artist featured included James Brown, Curtis Blow, Houdini, the Fat Boys, Prince and the Clash. He made use of scratching, a new technique consisting of turntable manipulation to add new sounds and enhance the overall effect.

There was a particularly high turnout from the Class of 1988, who were admitted free due to partial sponsorship by their Junior Advisors. The audience was so enthusiastic during the concert, that the SAB is considering bringing back Islam or some other scratchin' D.J.

Stoddard reveals campus architecture in whimsical and engaging style

by Nancy Seufert

Professor Whitney Stoddard's lecture, "A Sense of Where You Are," twice packed Brooks-Rogers Hall last Wednesday night. Not only was Stoddard interesting and knowledgeable on his subject, but he also made us laugh.

His array of slides showing Williams past and present along with pertinent fact about the Williams community ("spring is from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on May 2") and its foundations ("Eph may have gotten himself killed but at least he didn't start germ warfare") served to better acquaint us all with this venerable institution.

The stylistic variety of campus structures is broad if not bewildering, with architecture ranging from baroque to Geogian New England to neoclassical revival and building materials such as brick, concrete and cast iron. However, Stoddard gave each building a personality and individuality which allows the potpourri of styles to enhance rather than detract from the character of the Williams campus.



Freshmen and upperclassmen found out about campus activities at the Purple Key Fair last Wednesday on Baxter Lawn. Most of the prominent campus organizations were represented and many students attended the outdoor event. (Khakee)

Michael's pizza is best bet for local pies

by Ned Ladd

Let's face it. This isn't New York. It isn't even Boston. So when you go out for pizza, don't expect much. In fact, until recently, you couldn't expect much at all. Alpha Pizza Pie tastes good only after three pitchers, and well, the only good Colonial pizza I've ever had was at four in the morning in the midst of the trivia contest.

Michael Nikitas, Pappa Charlie's son, has attempted to rescue us from a fate worse than four week old cheese. His new place, Michael's Pizzeria, is at least better than a Price Chopper frozen special. The cheese and sauce were actually quite good. Toppings were generally moderate, except that I hate it when they slice sausage like pepperoni. Whatever happened to big chunks of Italian sausage?

A crust can make or break a pizza. Out West, they make pizza on a crust that looks and tastes like Wonder bread. At least we're doing better here, although perfection is far off. Even Michael's, the best of Williamstown's three, has too much of a bready texture. Perhaps less kneading or a hotter oven would do the trick.

Michael's restaurant, originally an A & W Drive-in, is perfect on a summer evening. There's lots of open space inside and out. Unfortunately, I can't quite believe that it would be as comfortable on a winter night.

All in all, Michael's Pizzeria is definitely a step above the general Williamstown fare. It's not that far away (on Route 2 closer than Burger King) and he delivers free until 2 a.m. As long as you're not expecting much, you won't be disappointed.

New pianist

Revamped Trio begins new season

by Mike Costantino

New member Margaret Mary Barela premiered with the Williams Trio in their first concert of the school year last Thursday night. The chamber music group is composed entirely of Williams Music faculty — Julius Hegyi on violin, Douglas Moore on cello, and Barela on piano.

The program opened with a work by Copland titled *Vitebsk: Study on a Jewish Theme*, was followed by Beethoven's *Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2*, and after intermission, featured Brahms' *Trio in C Major, Op. 87*.

In the Copland, the tuning between Hegyi and Moore was very fine, paying close attention to all the dissonances, yet not losing touch with the phrasing. Barela had some problems in the opening of the piece and did not seem in a comfortable blend until the fugue, perhaps due to the percussive nature of the preceding part. The middle section was too slow as it often lost its melodic drive. The frequent octave doubling given to Hegyi were played quite cleanly and the bowing at the end was quite nice in the solo lines between Moore and Hegyi.

The transition to the Beethoven was clean and the light Haydenesque sound was not troubled by the previous piece. The lower register of Barela, however, frequently dwarfed Moore's sound and created something of a mush. The second movement started out weak but by the recapitulation was as gorgeous as Beethoven meant. The pianistic interpretation of the repeated eighth note was very good.

In general however, Barela's solo passages displayed too much of a Romantic anticlimax. The third movement was fun and solidly played. The fourth movement was a real joy to my ears. The various hemiolas were played cleanly with no giveaway and the intensity of playing equaled that of the second movement.

The Brahms was a real test. Nonetheless, the Trio easily displayed the Brahmsian density of sound and beauty of melodic line, especially in the ascending theme. The second movement but for a minor bow problem for Moore, was the high point of the evening. The centerpoint between the three voices was lovely and worth remembering.

The fourth movement was again well played, but needed a bit more from Barela. The "una corde" pedal was being used too much and that took away from the full impact of the Brahmsian sound. Her articulation however was lovely in the middle register and infallible in the upper three octaves.

In general, the performance was very alive and human, having wonderful high points and some technical problems. What really made this performance was the size of the audience, giving the performers something to work with.



Take it from me, golfing is no picnic

This year, the Record has decided to punish its faithful readers with weekly opionated, controversial, and perhaps even witty sports columns.

Sophomores John Schafer and Dave Paulsen will alternate giving their perverted views of the local and national sports world as well as the lighter side of athletics in general. Both are outspoken to the point that you'll wish they'd shut up.

Readers, when sufficiently enraged can use this space to retaliate. This should not take long.

The Record hopes you enjoy this addition to the sports pages but does not accept responsibility if you don't.

OFF THE RECORD
by Dave Paulsen

So you're looking for a quick, easy P.E. credit? Maybe you just want a relaxing afternoon of exercise and are thinking of taking up golf. Think again.

Quite simply, if you haven't already golfed, don't start. To those foolish disbelievers who will stubbornly invade the unfriendly confines of the Taconic Golf Course, let me tell you that I, too, was once young and foolish.

Oblivious to the warnings of parents and friends, I decided to buy a set of golf clubs and "burn up the links." After taking my check, the salesman uttered the words which would haunt me from sandtrap to sandtrap, "Welcome to a lifetime of frustration."

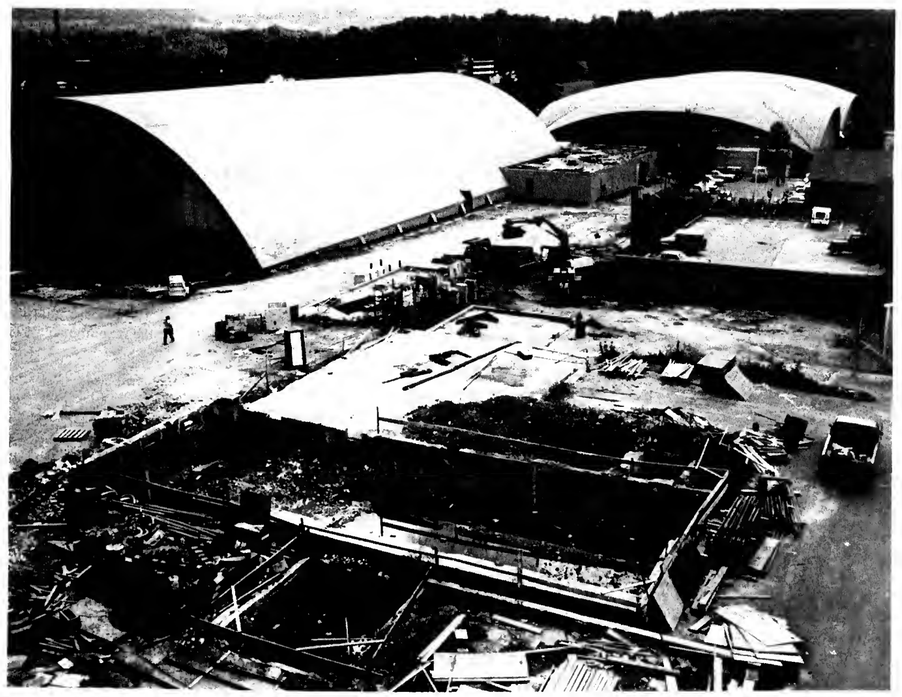
After five years of consistent inconsistency on America's golf courses, I have discovered that there is something fundamentally wrong with a society which will pay money (and lots of it) to hit a little white ball and get totally ticked off.

Now, there are some "givens" in my golf game, which I am sure plague many other aspiring linksters. If my approach shots are good, by putting is terrible. On the other hand, if my approach shots are terrible, my putting is still terrible. Still, one or two good shots gives me the hope that "maybe next time I'll put it all together." Actually, the only thing I've put all together are my collection of golf balls at the bottom of a water hazzard.

So what possible defense does the golfer bring when taking on this veritable monster? After watching other golfers, I discovered the answer: cheating. Chi Chi Rodriquez, the longtime pro golfer, once said, "If there's any dishonesty in a man, golf will bring it out."

I have had the opportunity to witness some of the world's best cheaters, (don't worry, I won't mention your name, Sridhar Ramaswamy), and their inventions amaze me. The "Mulligan" (an extra tee shot), the "provisional" (basically the same as a Mulligan), and the "preferred lie" all help the weekend hacker take a few strokes off his score. And of course, where would any golfer be without "gimme putts?"

It seems to be quite clear that the golf course is no place for the average ethical Williams student. But sure as freshmen will flunk Math 108, there are those who will still invade the Taconic. If you must, try to remember these safety tips. Pro golfer Lee Trevino advises that, "If it's lightning out on the golf course, hold up your 1-iron. Not even God can hit a 1-iron." In addition, always be sure to bring two pair of shoes—you never know when you could get a hole-in-one.



Problems delay new gym

Construction of the new gym proceeded slowly over the summer months due to a Berkshire area labor shortage and the difficult work of drilling out solid rock near the old gym for the foundations of the new building.

"Construction is about a month or so behind where we had hoped to be by this time," said Winthrop Wassenar, Director of the Physical Plant.

The new gym, which Wassenar expects to be completed by January 1987, will feature a basketball court, a larger pool, expanded locker facilities, and Nautilus equipment. The final bids on the project are due September 25. The total cost will be close to $7.75 million, not including renovation of the old gym.

This hole in the ground will be a deluxe new gymnasium in just over two years, the college promises us. (Scheibe)

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VOL. 98, NO. 3 USPA 684-680 Williams College SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

Log to stop serving alcohol if Mass. drinking age rises

by R. DeMott

The fate of one of William's most popular institutions—the Log—is currently in doubt, administration officials say, in light of Massachusetts' plan to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

"We will not be able to operate it as an establishment that serves alcohol if the age goes up," said Dean Daniel O'Connor. According to Log manager Charles Mitchell '84, "at 20 we can argue that more than half of the students can legally drink, but at 21 only seniors and a few juniors would be able to."

Director of Food Service James Hodgkins said that he feels the Log, which his department operates, would be hard pressed to survive serving such a small percentage of the students.

Because of recent federal legislation that will withhold highway funds from states which do nor raise their drinking age to 21, Massachusetts is expected to make the jump as soon as January, 1986.

An extra attraction

Administration officials, Mitchell and many students said that it would be a shame if the Log were closed altogether. O'Connor said that he regrets that a change must be made, and his feelings were echoed by Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh. "There is an attraction to it that extends beyond what the snack bar can offer," Kavanaugh said.

"I can't imagine what Williams would have been like without this place," said Mitchell. O'Connor and Kavanaugh also commented on the comfortable, relaxing atmosphere of the Log, and pointed out how much Williams tradition was preserved there.

"It's the one thing that all Ephmen have in common," said Dave Wehner '85. Kavanaugh said that he knew of no other place that could match the Log. "Everyone I know at other schools is jealous of this place," said Betsy Crill '85.

Keep it open anyway?

At the request of O'Connor, Committee on Undergraduate Life will be forming a subcommittee to plan the future of the Log. O'Connor said that he hopes that the committee will get input from a large number of students and come up with feasible suggestions to keep the Log open without alcohol.

"We need a way to modify the Log to provide both a social place, and conform to the new law," he said.

Mitchell added that he would like to see students rally around the Log. "I hope they take a real interest, not just make another Winter Study cause like South Africa or sexual harrassment out of it," he said.

O'Connor and Hodgkins both said that they thought the Log would retain most of its popularity even if it stopped serving alcohol. "It functions very nicely as an entertainment center," said O'Connor.

Community problems

The problems that the Log has had over the last two years are also weighing on the decision about its future, according to Mitchell. He pointed out that each of the last two years, an underage student has broken a store window on Spring Street, and that the neighbors have begun to complain to the College.

"The Log is in a sensitive area," said Kavanaugh, "though I would not dispute the fact that the percentage (of problems) is low."

Mitchell said that he thought the Log might actually close sometime this year if there were an incident which sparked community disapproval.

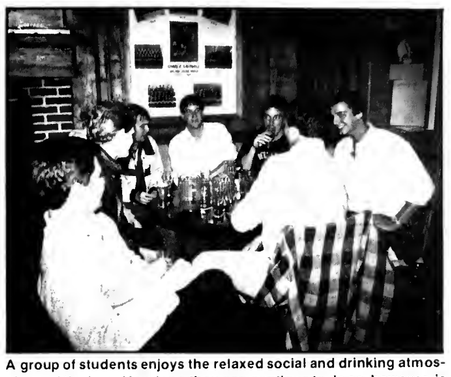
"I'm just asking for basic consideration by those who come down here. Otherwise it could be a short year for the Log, and a long year for the students who like to use it," Mitchell said.

This year, the Log has instituted a policy of collecting IDs as students enter the building in order to better control the state in which they leave. It is also using the hand stamping policy that was used last year, by which 20 year-olds must show their stamp at the bar before being served.

Mitchell added that he hopes to preserve the Log for the majority who use it properly by having them help keep a close watch on anyone who might cause trouble.

"I think there will be more parties," said Mary Michel, the owner of the nearby Purple Pub, "but the package stores are the ones who are going to make out."

She added that she does not see the closing of the Log as a bonanza for her business. "It's a different type of drinking crowd, they talk a lot and don't drink that much."

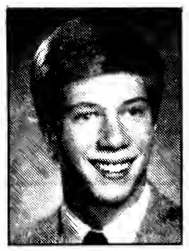


A group of students enjoys the relaxed social and drinking atmosphere of the Log. How long they can continue to do so, however, is a matter of some uncertainty among the administration. (Khakee)



Though the Log boasts a new paint job and a long history, its future as a campus social center is in doubt. (Schiebe)

Sophomore Cost dead, cause is undetermined



Members of the College community are mourning the death of Charles P. Cost '87, who died early Sunday morning at North Adams Regional Hospital of unknown causes.

According to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor, Cost was taken to the Infirmary by friends at about 5 a.m. Sunday. He was immediately rushed by ambulance to North Adams Hospital, where he was pronounced dead in the emergency room shortly before 5:30 a.m.

An autopsy was performed Monday, but at Record press time results had not yet been released.

Cost, a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., graduated cum laude from Deerfield Academy, where he was on the honor roll and was a member of the Big Brothers Association and the swimming team.

At Williams he rowed on the crew team and was active in the Christian Fellowship. He lived in Williams C his freshman year and this year resided on the first floor of Currier Hall.He also attended St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Christian Fellowship held a prayer meeting in Cost's memory Sunday evening. A College memorial service was held Monday afternoon in Thompson Memorial Chapel, with College chaplain Carol Pepper and Rev. Whitman Dennison of St. John's officiating.

INSIDE THE RECORD

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First handicapped student

Butler '86 returning in February

by Virginia Demaree

Dennis Butler '86, who was seriously injured in a skiing accident on Brodie Mountain last January, plans to return to Williams in February as a second semester sophomore.

The injuries Butler received to his spinal cord and fifth vertebra left him paralyzed below the neck. He underwent surgery at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., and rehabilitation at the Craig Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Butler now uses a motorized wheelchair which he controls with a mouthstick and a mechanism activated by his breath. He also has a specially equipped van, which the more than $13,000 raised at Williams by the Dennis Butler Rehabilitation Fund helped purchase.

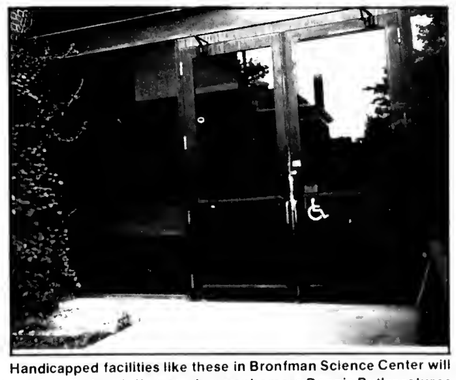
Since his release from the Craig Hospital, Butler has been living at home in Washington, D.C., and taking a German class at George Washington University twice a week.

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor said that the College is doing everything within its power to make a return to Williams possible for Butler. "There are a lot of things to work out because we've never had a handicapped undergraduate student, even though the facilities have been in place," said O'Connor.

There are four dormitory rooms on campus equipped for handicapped students, and Butler will probably live in a basement room in Currier, his former house. O'Connor said that if any of Butler's classes are scheduled in rooms inaccessible to wheelchairs, they would be moved. "Sawyer Library, Baxter Hall and Bronfman Science Center are all completely accessible to wheelchairs" he said.

Butler is already anticipating his return to Williams, and plans a weekend trip to visit the

Continued on Page 4



Handicapped facilities like these in Bronfman Science Center will get their first real-life test when sophomore Dennis Butler returns to campus in February. (Glick)

The Williams Record

Overturning the Log

It is expected that by January, 1986, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will raise the legal drinking age to 21. The administration feels that this situation will force a change in policy at the Log, the campus pub on Spring Street. Because so few students will be of drinking age, the Deans feel that the Log would no longer be able to function as it does now—serving beer and wine to upperclassmen.

The Log serves as an informal gathering place for under- and upperclassmen, campus organizations, professors with their classes, alumni, and Williamsiana buffs. Their needs will remain. If alcohol is necessarily banned from the Log, there is no reason to close it.

Don't close the Log. Instead, use its unique character and features for an alcohol-free social center for the entire Williams community. The big-screen television, pizza at Alpha Pizza Phi, and entertainment remain as draws. With a greater variety of refreshments and a wider range of functions, the Log could become an attractive campus hangout.

Over a quarter of the student body will still be of drinking age, however, and the College needs to create a small pub somewhere on campus to accomodate these people. These upperclassmen still have a need for a drinking establishment. The Purple Pub cannot handle this large population, and the town is reluctant to grant another private liquor license.

An on-campus pub will prevent these upperclassmen from driving all over the surrounding area to find an informal beer pub. Its on-campus location would have the added benefit of reducing noise and parking problems on Spring Street. This establishment should be planned in conjunction with the change of the Log, as an important feature of campus social life.

The national drinking-age furor has created a difficult situation. The transition may be uncomfortable. But by committing itself to an expanded Log—a dry social center for the entire community—and adding a small on-campus pub for the drinking population, Williams can be successful in meeting this challenge and improving with the times.

LETTERS POLICY

The Record encourages letters to the editor. They should be limited to 250 words, signed and typed. The deadline is Sunday noon.

If you ned more space to make your opinions known, contact Op-Ed editor Rob Park at 597-6227. The Op-Ed deadline is Saturday noon.

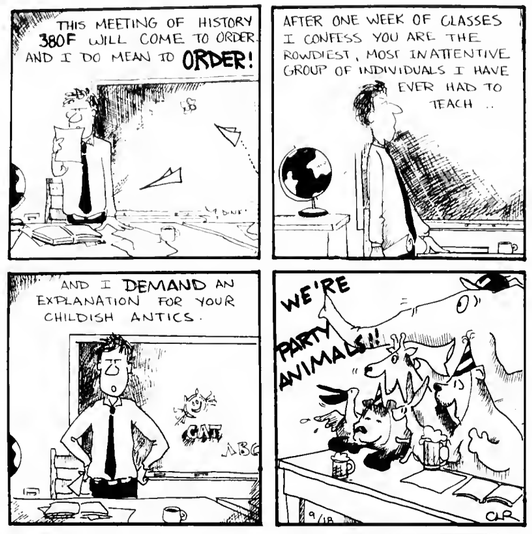
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BILLSVILLE

by L. Rockwood



LETTERS

Da correction

To the editor:

There was a very grievous error in last week's issue of the Record. It will have to be corrected. We don't want anybody to get hurt.

The article on Michael's Pizzeria started off OK. "Let's face it," it said. "This isn't New York." Right. "It isn't even Boston," the article continued. OK so far. "So when you go out for a pizza, don't expect much."

Wait just a minute. True, you can't expect much from no Williamstown pizza, cause you ain't gonna get much. But why were Boston and New York mentioned? Was the author suggesting that you can expect much from pizza in either of these cities? It just so happens that Boston pizza is not very good, and New York pizza is manufactured in Brooklyn BY THE WHAM-O CORPORATION.

The home of the world's best pizza is Chicago, Illinois, and don't you forget it. Or else we'll haveta take yous for a ride in a truck dat delivers pizzas. Cement pizzas.

Remember, da correction is made, and nobody gets it. Everything happens very calm-like.

John McDermott '87
(name witheld by request)

Connotations

To the editor:

We have waited long and hard for a chance to expose the subtle sexual connotations which have been erected by your paper. But now, things have come to a head! You have deflowered last week's Record by inserting a blatantly phallic "beer calendar."

Succumbing to the advances of such a commercial venture and allowing the *whole* campus to be exposed by this capitalistic instrument amounts to arousing unrestlessness (sic) among the students, faculty, and especially, the staff of Williams College.

We ask you to withdraw from intercourse with businesses which must drop to enticing college students into a life of sex and alcohol. Refuse to print their smut! Give them the shaft! Additionally, we ask you to cease the printing of subliminal headlines. You may think we can't see through such lines as "Educators Seek Satisfaction," but we can.

Eddie Stein '87
Mike Weber '87
Tom Perkins '87

A paid position is available delivering the **Record** on campus Tuesday nights and Wednesday mornings.

A car is essential.

Contact Bob Angevin at x6497 or S.U. 3029.

Illegal and underage: the freshman blues



By Carter Zinn

This year Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh specifically elected to discourage the use of alcohol by freshmen during their first nights on campus. As a freshman myself, I was exposed to a large range of reactions to the "Dry Freshman Days".

I should make it clear that when considering the relative merits of that policy, the question is not whether freshmen should be allowed to imbibe, but whether or not the College should openly support the serving of alcohol to (underage) freshmen.

The obvious reason for not serving alcohol to freshmen is that it is illegal, pure and simple. During a visit to Williams as a bright-eyed prospective last year, I asked that critical question about the local drinking age. I was told by our beneficient host that "in Massachusetts it's twenty, but here in Williamstown it's four."

But Freshman Days parties (which are attended almost exclusively by students under twenty) are another matter. The violation of the law would be significantly more blatant if alcohol were served at these functions.

The majority of the Freshmen Class this year has had some sort of experience with the use of alcohol before coming here. Many of these students have already made up their minds about the degree to which they will drink at Williams. Some freshmen, however, may not be so sure.

If a freshman is leaning toward abstinence, he might want to be allowed to get settled into the surroundings and the social situation without immediately feeling the pressure to join his new entrymates in a beer.

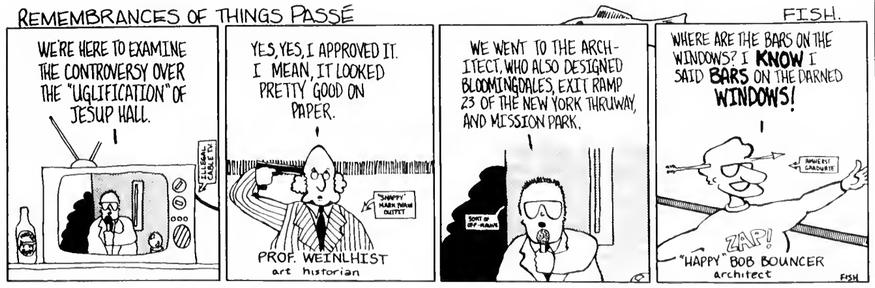
The obvious reason for not serving alcohol to freshmen is that it is illegal, pure and simple.

But the reason that alcohol is so readily available to underage students at campus parties is that (aside from the absence of visible razor stubble) illegal drinkers are indistinguishable from the legal ones. And not only is it difficult to try and buttonhole freshmen in the chaotic atmosphere of a campus party, but it is considered vaguely impolite to do so.

Before ruining forever my reputation with my classmates, the hosannas to the Dry Freshman Days policy should be qualified. The way it was implemented this year was laudable in that it balanced moderation with firmness. That the College will not pay for alcohol at functions is reasonable; that Dean of Freshmen Kavanaugh *recommended* (as opposed to *ordered*) that the Junior Advisors not serve alcohol the first two nights showed sensitivity and tact. The way that this policy was implemented allowed for all freshmen to meet in a non-alcoholic setting (the Greylock dance and Casino night were both successful despite the lack of alcohol) while still leaving room for those who wanted to search for parties where beer was being served.

...(aside from the absence of visible razor stubble) illegal drinkers are indistinguishable from the legal ones.

This year's Dry Freshman Days policy shows that the College can successfully demonstrate its concern over alcohol without resorting to draconian measures. One hopes that the Administration will be able to maintain its balanced approach, for a harsher policy could create an atmosphere of animosity between the Administration and the class of freshmen, resulting in the freshmen's loss of faith in their ability to communicate effectively with the College.



Cleaning out the basement

"John, could you come here a minute?" my parents kept asking me in the week before I left for school. "What's your opinion on this stuff?"

Here was my chance to make life-or-death decisions. . . life, death or rummage sale. We were cleaning out the basement.

"We just don't want to throw out any of your favorites without you knowing," my parents said. It bothered me, though, that they were such poor judges of what was valuable and what wasn't. It was crystal-clear in my mind: my mother had no reason to throw out that ripped, dirty T-shirt that no longer fit me. It was my favorite.

CAP'N CRUNCH
by John Clayton

And she didn't need to ask me about the purple plastic Buddha wearing a Williams sweatshirt (a gift from Uncle Eugene, a man whose absurd gifts have done more to give Christmas a bad name than any TV show with Yoko Ono singing "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" in front of three Duraflame logs could possibly do). *Of course that had to go.*

But Mom just didn't understand.

"Are you sure you won't use this 'Advanced Macrame, Including Four Dyes' up at school?"

"I'm sure, Ma."

"How about this map of metropolitan Baltimore?"

"What's the date on it?"

"1940. But how much could Baltimore have changed?"

"I wouldn't go through there anyway. The Colts moved to Indianapolis."

"You don't want 'Origami, the revered paper-folding art of Japan?'"

there's a simple rule: if you can no longer sit on it or drink from it, you throw it out.

"Ma, once you threw away 'Chutes and Ladders,' it's been all downhill from there."

We went through the basement ruling like a miniature Supreme Court on each item: This breadbox—oops, it's an AM radio that doesn't work—"Off to the dump (death)." Some "Weebles that wobble but don't fall down"—oops, they do; they fell down three flights of stairs and have never been the same—"Rummage sale (the orphanage)." These Official L.L. Bean Hand-Made Wooden Decoys (Uncle Eugene again)—"Yeah, let's keep them (life imprisonment)."

I did think it was all a bit silly. Maybe I'm spoiled by dormitory life, where there's a simple rule: if you can no longer sit on it or drink from it, you throw it out.

But I guess I did do some good. I recommended keeping at least one baseball bat (we kept three). One Frisbee (two). And the size three basketball sneakers I wore out in sixth grade. My favorites.



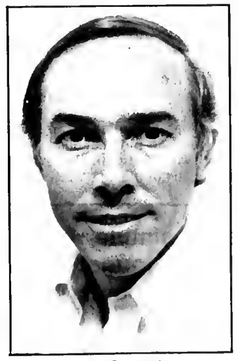
President Chandler shares a private remark with history professor Dudley Bahlman at Wednesday's faculty meeting. (Oldham)

Big grant for physics prof

Physics professor Stuart Crampton has been awarded a $40,000 National Science Foundation grant for research into the properties of hydrogen at low temperatures.

The grant will support continuing research on Crampton's "Atomic Hydrogen Maser Investigations of Hydrogen Atom Interactions From 4 K to 12 K," a study of how hydrogen atoms interact with each other and react with solid surfaces at temperatures approaching absolute zero.

The project, begun in 1979, is an offshoot of research in developing ways to store large quantities of hydrogen at extremely low temperatures. Since 1980 Crampton and his colleagues have received more than $450,000 in grants and contracts from the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.



Stuart Crampton

Crampton graduated from Williams in 1958 and returned to teach in 1965, after reeeiving his M.A. at Oxford and his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Faculty told: discourage big drinking

by James Spattone

On Wednesday Dean Daniel O'Connor called on the faculty to support the student-run Alcohol Awareness Program by "serving as role models in interaction with students" at the first faculty meeting of the new year.

"There are a dozen or so students in each class dependent on alcohol to have fun," O'Connor told the faculty. He said the college should not pay for alcohol for official student functions, citing what he considered the success of the recent "dry" freshman days.

O'Connor also urged faculty members to "help restore vigor to the residential house system" by attending house functions when invited, and by participating in intellectual activities such as lectures and panel discussions held in the houses.

College president John W. Chandler, citing past concerns about tightening divisional requirements and the Winter Study program, said he feels there is stability in the curriculum, and does not foresee any major curriculum changes in the near future.

Chandler noted that he has established faculty committees to study the feasability of starting a faculty center for the humanities and social sciences. An executive committee for the performing arts would also be established, he said.

Reiterating O'Connor's remarks, Chandler also called for a revitalization of the residential house system, saying that he has seen a "slippage of quality and a lack of cohesion in the system."

Chandler also said the administration's Financial Aid Task Force is now conducting research to determine why Williams admits a smaller percentage of financial aid students than many similar schools.

Butler back

Continued from Page 1

campus in late October or early November. "My primary emotion about coming back is excitement, but I do have some anxieties," he said.

Though he may only take three courses his first semester back, Butler said that he intends to carry four or five the next semester. "I'm a little anxious about my academic performance, but there's nothing like making things hard on yourself," he said.

Needs student help

Butler said he will not require a full-time medical attendant at Williams, just part-time people to help him with daily tasks such as getting out of bed and dressing. He added that he is considering training students as attendants.

Butler has been keeping in touch with the Williams community since his accident, especially with O'Connor and College Chaplain Carol Pepper. Both O'Connor and Pepper have visited Butler.

"I know Dennis really appreciated all of the support he received from people at Williams. I was with him in Denver when he received some of the letters and cards, and he was overwhelmed," Pepper said.

Interested students may write to Butler at home in Washington, D.C. The address is: 4121 Jenifer St. NW, Washington D.C., 20015.

Town to hold a Mason Day

Saturday, Sept. 22 will be Christine Larson Mason Day in Williamstown, Selectmen declared recently. Mason, Williams' field hockey coach, will be recognized for her achievement as a bronze medalist in field hockey at this summer's Olympic games.

The festivities will center around Williams' varsity match with Smith College at 2 p.m. Immediately following the game, a reception will be held for Mason at the Williams Inn, during which she will receive several offical eltations marking her as Williamstown's first Olympian.

Selectman Alien W.P. Hart, who is coordinating the celebration, said he is also hoping to organize a pre-game parade with Mason as the star attraction. He added that while Mason is still reticent about the idea, her field hockey team is all for it.

In addition, the Williamstown board of trade will honor Mason Oct. 10 with a reception. That same evening she will be the featured speaker at the board's regular meeting.

Christine Larson Mason

Mason, a graduate of Penn. State University, has been coaching field hockey and lacrosse at Williams since 1980. Last year she took a leave of absence to train for the Olympics, along with Williams graduate Leslie Milne '79, who was also a part of the bronze medal winning team.

Amherst tries life without fraternities

Williams' traditional rival Amherst College began the 1984-85 academic year minus one outstanding feature—its long-standing fraternity system. In its place, the college is attempting to institute a wide-ranging program to beef up sagging social life.

The Amherst College Council, a student-faculty eommittee, recently released its recommendations for improving social life. Proposals include creation of a Student Program Committee to plan all-campus social activities and of individual dorm social committees much like Williams'.

The eouncil also requested that Merrill and Valentine dining halls be made available for college parties, and that the Fayerweather Backroom, a snack bar area, be improved by adding a big screen television, a juke box, a better sound system and a coffee bar and tap system.

Amherst acting president G. Armour Craig has endorsed the recommendations, whieh also include a greatly increased social activites budget for the campus. However, he said that financial and labor limitations will prevent immediate completion of all the renovations suggested by the council.

Ray Charles to play fall concert in Chapin, College Council says

Also looks at Log, faculty relations

by David Kane and Joe Ehlers

Jazz artist Ray Charles will perform on campus this fall in Chapin Hall, the College Council announced Thursday.

The Charles concert will be the major fall concert booked by the Student Activities Board, according to SAB member Brett Green '85. "It's definite (that he's been signed)," said Green. "There's no question (about it), he'll be coming."

Charles is set to appear in Chapin Hall on the evening of Nov. 11, the day after the Amherst football game. "We haven't set ticket prices or decided when they will go on sale," added Green, "but information concerning that should be forthcoming."

SAB officials said the concert can be held in Chapin because it will be a jazz performance, not rock. Last year, the College administration banned rock coneerts from Chapin Hall, citing rowdy behaviour and damages resulting from some concerts.

Look at the Log

At Thursday's meeting College Council also discussed problems that might arise at the Log from the proposed increase in the drinking age in Massachusetts. (See story, page 1.) Council members said they believe a higher drinking age could heighten tensions between students and local authorities because of the large number of students who would not yet be 21 but could still use the Log.

Although the Council took no action on the issue, the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Gargoyle Society will be looking into the matter.

College Council President Andrew Cypiot '85 stated that improving student-faculty relations would be one of the main goals of the Council this year. To achieve this, the Council is organizing student-faculty pizza nights at the Log and weekly eoffees at Stetson Hall, and encouraging increased participation by professors and students in the Free University program during Winter Study. This year there will also be a student-faculty Halloween Ball, the Council announced.

Bonfire put out?

Cypiot also informed Council members that there might be some problems with a proposed bonfire before the Amherst game. "In the Commonweaith of Massachusetts, bonfires are only allowed from March 15 to April 15," said Cypiot since this is the "rainy season." The Council is working on plans to circumvent this problem, he said.

In other business, the Council selected juniors Michael Stoddard, Henry Kim and Sam Fortenbaugh to serve on the Election Committee. Shannon McKeen '85 will fill the opening on the CUL and Danny Blatt '85 will serve on the Committee on Educational Policy.

Help Line as a friend

by Kathi Rosenbaum

To the volunteers of Help Line, Inc., "reach out and touch someone" doesn't necessarily mean calling up a friend or relative long-distance to say hello—"reaehing out" means the possibility of saving someone's life or helping people to overcome problems through the telephone counseling and information/referral service that Help Line provides.

Help Line originated as "Emergency Trips," a drug abuse hotline that operated from the Williams campus in the early 1970's. Because the hotline received so many calls in other areas of crisis-intervention counseling such as suicides, alcohol abuse and unwanted pregnancies, it evolved into the North Adams-based, Help Line community service that exists today.

Although Help Line is headed by two full-time staff members, its phones are manned entirely by volunteers, of which approximately one-third are Williams students. Help Line director Kevin O'Connor noted that "Williams has really been a strong resource for Help Line sinee its inception," and two Williams students currently serve on the Board of Directors (because Help Line has a strict code of anonymity, the names of volunteers cannot be released).

Help Line volunteers undergo 16 hours of training (the first of three training programs held throughout the year will begin Tuesday, September 25), during whieh professionals from the community lead participants in discussions and "intense role play," according to Maryanne Santelli, coordinator of Help Line volunteers.

Operating 24 hours a day, Help Line averages roughly 400 incoming calls a month. In addition, Help Line provides services that cater to the needs of two groups often overlooked by society—the elderly and the "latch key" children of working mothers.

Help Line's "Telephone Reassurance Service" involves calling elderly shut-ins once a day, which O'Connor sees as "a real learning experience for volunteers since most people don't have much contaet with the elderly." One Williams volunteer particularly enjoyed this aspect of Help Line, and often chatted with an elderly person for 20 minutes or more.

Last March, Help Line established the call-in service "PhoneFriend," through which children who are home alone can talk to someone when feeling lonely, bored, or frustrated by a problem. "Before PhoneFriend there really wasn't anyone for these children to call exeept their mothers at work," said O'Connor.

Besides providing counseling, Help Line operates an extensive agency referral and information system, which O'Connor cited as "a well-needed service in the community among both residents and agencies."

For more information regarding Help Line's services or volunteer program, contact Help Line at 664-6391.

Coke is it once again in Food Service dining halls

Students choose Coke over Pepsi

by Anne O'Malley

"Somebody said last year that we were taking the Pepsi Challenge. This year, we're going back to the real thing," said Director of Food Service Jim Hodgkins, explaining the reappearanee of Coca-Cola in the Williams dining halls.

The Food Service department had switched from Coke to Pepsi last year because Pepsi made a better offer than Coke, and also offered better service.

But Pepsi's domination of the Williams campus was to be short-lived. This year, Hodgkins said, Coke gave us an overall contract for the year that was substantially better than Pepsi's. "They convinced us to go back for a year because their service has improved," he said.

During the year since Coke was replaced, there have been changes in Coca-Cola's local management. The bottler in Pittsfield has been sold and efforts have been made to improve service. Coke has initiated a weekly preventative maintenance program to ensure that the equipment will cointinue to function properly.

"We switched in July, so we've had Coke all summer and have had no problems," said Hodgkins. "So far, they have llved up to the bargain."

While Food Service has yet to receive much feedback, student preferences seem to lean toward Coke. "It's because Coke is it—there is no substitute," said John Robinson '88.

Hans Humes '87, who experieneed life as a member of the Pepsi generation at Williams, favors Coca-Cola produets. "Pepsi was weak a fair bit of the time. Especially the diet Pepsi," he said. "Coke machines look nice; they're bigger. You don't have to crowd your glasses in."

Many Williams students feel that soft drink wars are "no real issue," as noted by Laura Gasiorowski '88. But with an annual consumption rate of 27,000 gallons (that's an average of 15 gallons per student), it's an issue to be taken seriously. As Hodgkins observed, "That's a lot of liquid lollipops."

Ham radio

Williamstown's window to the world

by Kurt Rumsfeld

You don't notice it unless you actually go behind Goodman's Jeweler's and look for it. The unobtrusive blue antenna barely clears the building, but from it you can eall the world.

Dick Goodman, operator of the powerful radio setup, can call over thirty countries around the world and exchange messages with virtually anyone.

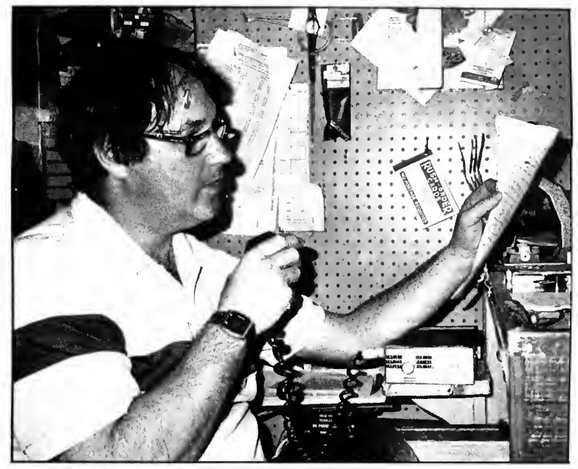
Goodman is currently offering his serviees to people in the Williamstown area free of eharge. That's right, free of charge.

"Every Valentine's Day the airwaves are filled with messages being sent from college to college all over the place, but Williams is always silent," said Goodman. "I just wanted the college students, and especially the foreign students, to know that the service is here."

It's quite simple. Just give Goodman the name, address and phone number of the party you want to contact, and in hours, your message will be on its way. Because there are so many connections in the network, it is difficult to guarantee how quickly the message will be received, but nonetheless, it will be delivered free of charge.

Actually, the transmissions are slightly restricted. While Goodman can of course talk to anyone who's listening around the world, he's only allowed to deliver third party messages to specific countries. To use the International Telecommunications Union network (a United Nations based service), the targeted country must have an agreement with the United States. Underdeveloped countries, or those with remote regions, benefit from this service while most developed countries have national telephone companies which choose not to compete with the free service.

Sitting down to his transmitter, Goodman reels off some call numbers and asks anyone in the area for a radio check. Within two seeonds, a string of five or six responses trail in from all over New England.



Ham radio operator Dick Goodman can reach out and touch anyone in the world from his Williamstown transmitter. (Glick)

"I used to get up at about four or five in the morning to shoot the bull with a bunch of guys in Australia and New Zealand," Goodman said. "We were on a first-name basis, and we'd talk about everything." Why did he stop? Changes in the sunspot cycle, of course.

> Goodman recalls listening to the American medical student who transmitted from his dorm room during the invasion of Grenada last fall.

Admittedly, his motivations are not political, but Goodman had to be careful in some situations. You don't, for example, discuss politics with the Russians. "You don't want to get them in trouble," he said. "You could tread lightly on the Olympics, but Afghanistan was off limits."

Goodman recalls listening to the American medieal student who transmitted from his dorm room during the invasion of Grenada last fall. "He was the only non-military communicant on the island," he said. Ham radio operators were also the only ones to get through to Poland during that country's period of martial law.

It's no wonder, then, that the hobby has such a large following—26,000 statewide. Contests, which seem much like fishing contests, are held yearly to see who can contact the greatest number of countries. Colorful verification cards are sent by the foreign station to verify contact. These cards are the sport's trophies, to be displayed at the slightest prodding.

Goodman is enthusiastic about sharing his services for free, even for long-distance domestic messages. Because of a clause in the international agreement, one isn't allowed to discuss business in these messages, and even requests for money from home must be worded in a way to preclude their meaning.

A grin stretches across Goodman's face. "Let's see...how about 'Dear Mom and Dad Things are mighty slim here in Williamstown. '"

College costs skyrocket in private institutions; MIT tops list

And you thought Williams tuition was bad. The Boston Globe recently released the tuition figures for the ten most expensive institutions. They are:

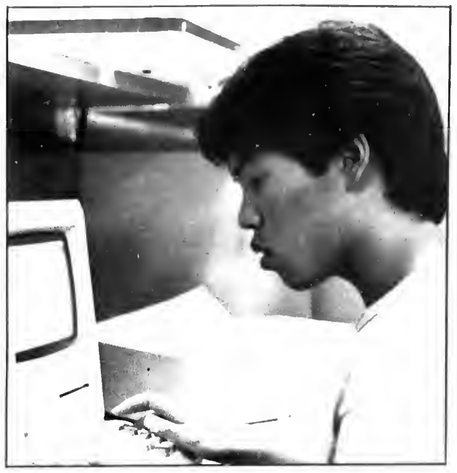
1 M.I.T. — $16,130
2 Bennington — $16,040
3 Harvard — $15,750
4 Princeton — $15,625
5 Barnard — $15,558
6 Yale — $15,500
7 Brandeis — $15,250
8 Tufts — $15,236
9 Brown — $15,190
10 Sarah Lawrence — $15,180

Williams students pay a comparatively seant $12,454 in tuition and board costs. The above figures, however, include books, travel and living expenses.

Don't get too optimistic, though; figures indicate that things are getting worse. Private college education costs have increased an average of 134 percent in the past 10 years, according to the Globe, and projections indicate that a child born today and attending college in 2002 will pay up to $139,000 for a four-year education.

Experts cite maintenance and computer expenditures as the main reasons for the recent rise. Additionally, the higher tuition costs have forced more students to apply for financiai aid, thus further straining college budgets.

B&G unveils a transformed Jesup complete with host of new computers



A student tries out one of the new Apple MacIntoshes in Jesup Hall. (Oldham)

by Betsy Anderson and Martin Hildebrand

Workers are now putting the finishing touches on the $1.6 million renovation of Jesup Hall, the College's new computer center. Despite delays, the Computer Science department has already moved into the building, and construction should be completed by the end of the month, according to Buildings and Grounds officials.

When completed, the computer center will house an administrative DEC Vax 11/780, an academic DEC Vax 11/780, 25 Apple MacIntoshes, 25 IBM P.C.s, eight direct Vax terminals and five Apple Lisas, according to its director, Lawrence Wright. He added that there will also be two Textronics graphics devices, seven high quality printers and 10 dot matrix printers in the center.

Wright said that due to the tremendous expense of the new equipment, the computer center could not allow 24-access unless it hired a night guard. Currently, the center has a schedule similar to Sawyer Library's.

However, the Committee on Undergraduate Life has initiated discussion of ways to increase access to Jesup and the College Council also plans to raise the issue at its next meeting.

Easier paper writing

Wright said he is pleased with the interior changes to the building. "The student work spaces in this building are the best I've ever seen," he said.

He added that the new center would make it easier for students to use word processors for their writing. The 25 IBM PC's in Jesup, in addition to the four PCs and 10 DECmates already in Sawyer, will be available to students for word processing. The college has also made Word Perfect software available for these machines.

Campus-wide network

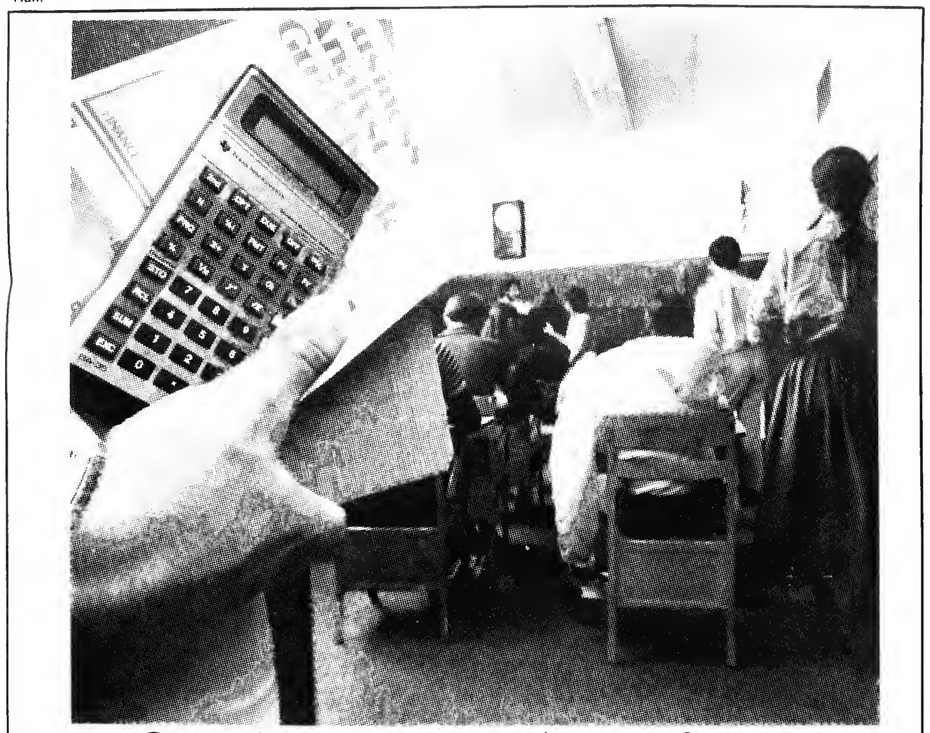
The renovations now make Jesup the center of a campus-wide computer network which could eventually extend to every building on campus, according to Wright. Currently, 12 buildings have direct computer access, including the administrative buildings, the science buildings, Fernald House and Sawyer Library.

There are many possibilities for expanding the computer network to the dormitories, though the cost is somewhat prohibitive, Wright added. He noted that any possibilities are still in the long range planning stage.

"I'm excited about the way it came out. It was a tremendous rehabilitation of a building that needed a lot of work," said Project Manager John Holden.

The interior changes included removing the center staircase and second floor auditorium to make room for terminal rooms, offices, a classroom and a library, Holden said. He added that the stairs were moved to concrete towers built at either end of the building.

"One of the most unique aspects of the building is its energy conservation capabilities," Holden said. He explained that the computers generate a lot of heat which will be recirculated during the winter to save on heating costs. The contractor for the Jesup project is the R.N.C. Corporation, a branch of Fontaine Brothers, which also worked on the Lawrence Hall addition and is now working on the new gym.



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New looks for Baxter, gym, art

Williams College keeps on building

by Joe Ehlers

Although attention is centered on the new Jesup Hall, there are a number of other buildings around campus quietly, or not so quietly, under construction. Phase I of the remodeling of Baxter Hall is nearing completion, the art department is expanding its studio space and construction of the new gym is moving along quickly.

According to Winthrop Wassenar, Director of Physical Plant at Buildings and Grounds, the first phase of remodeling Baxter Hall should be finished soon. "We expect that Baxter will be done by the 1st of October," he said.

Phase I of the construction involves remodeling the basement floor, where offices for several campus organizations and publications, including *The Record* and WCFM, will be located. Phase II involves remodeling the first floor, including switching the locations of the lounge and mailroom, and will begin this summer, if not earlier.

"We'll try to begin the second phase as early as possible, maybe before the end of classes," Wassenar said. "It's important that it should be complete for students returning to classes next fall."

Art in the garage

The art department is going to have new studio space soon. When the Drummond Cleaners building was demolished last spring to make way for the new gym, art studios in the back of the building were also destroyed. Because of this, the art department will use the former Building and Grounds garage for its studios.

"Because the old B&G garage is being converted to art studios," said Wassenar, "we'll be installing a new garage for our vehicles." That garage will be located between B&G's administration building and the heating plant, east of the Chapman Hockey Rink.

Gym a month late

In addition, construction is continuing rapidly at the new gym site. Wassenar said that, due to a summer labor shortage, the gym will be completed about a month late, around January, 1987.

Even though bids are not all in for the building, Wassenar said that construction is progressing smoothly. "Bids are going out later this month for the gym, but in the meantime we've continued working," he said. "Actually, we're further along than it might appear."

The old gym will also be renovated as the new one nears completion. "We'll be doing the renovations of the old gym in sequence," said Wassenar, "so you can expect the remodeling to begin during the summer of 1986."

Even with gym construction only beginning, Berkshire Quad residents can take heart. The stairway to the parking lot below Prospect House is once again open, with a three foot wide walkway running from the bottom of the steps to the usuable lot. That access should make construction a bit more bearable for students living in the quad.







Construction on campus takes many forms. Above, machines dig a foundation for the new gym, while below, a hallway in the basement of Baxter looks like it needs a little more work before opening Oct. 1. (Ruderman and Scheibe)

Workmen carve into the underlying rock to create a space for the College's new multi-million dollar gymnasium. (Ruderman)

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

Coach Russo has three major goals for this season. First and foremost, he said, is matching last year's accomplishment in winning the Little Three Championship. In addition, he wants the Ephmen to make the ECAC playoff tournament and to better last year's record. "Our guys are optimistic and have worked hard in pre-season," he said.

Williams opens the season, by tradition, against rival Middlebury next Saturday. Russo expects a tough match, particularly since the Panthers will already have played two games. Last year the Ephmen and the Panthers drew 0-0 after two overtimes in a fierce and tense match.

The most difficult part of the season will be early, as Williams faces its toughest competition. Russo said, "We must get through the first four or five games without losing more than one."

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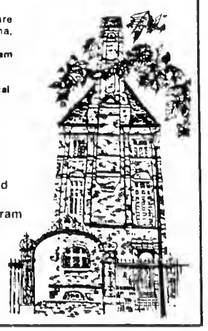
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Field hockey blanks Vassar

by Mike Friedman

On Saturday, the field hockey team opened its campaign with a 4-0 trouncing of Vassar. The Ephwomen manhandled the inferior host team, completely controlling the flow of the game.

All of the goals were scored in a frenzied first half. Midfielder Suzanne Falcone '88 opened up the scoring early with an unassisted effort. Senior co-captain Emily Sneath took advantage of assists by Carrie Cento '86 and Lisa Tenerowicz '88 to tally Williams' second score. Tenerowicz then netted an unassisted goal to extend the lead to three. Cento finished off the scoring spree off an assist by Sneath for what turned out to be the final goal of the contest.

The defense, anchored strongly by co-captain Lori Symanski '85, held tight all afternoon and repelled all Vassar's drives quickly and efficiently. Goalie Jean Hakmiller '86 had a fairly easy day to record her first shutout of the season.

Coach Chris Larson-Mason was happy with the team's performance. She said, "The team played very hard and aggressively. We had a lot of attack, penetrating well from both wings. The defense won the ball back quickly to end Vassar attacks. It was a really good first game."

The team will take its 1-0 record to Skidmore on Wednesday, trying to continue playing at this high level.

Tim Rives wins college tourney

by Cliff Peale

Playing decisive, attacking tennis that won him five consecutive matches without the loss of a single set, senior Tim Rives won the men's all-college tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over surprise sophomore finalist Kevin Callanan last Monday.

Rives, who last year went to the Division III National Tournament in doubles, was the second seed. Top seed and team captain Craig Hammond '85 was eliminated by Callanan 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in a semifinal thriller. In the other semifinal, Rives swept through junior Chris Clarey 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament started off a men's fall season that includes ony two matches, the first being the RPI tournament in Albany, played this Saturday.

Coach Sean Sloane said that the team looks strong, with returning players Rives, Hammond, Callaghan, Clarey, and Tim Peterson '86 forming a solid first five. But, said Sloane, "Someone needs to step in and claim that last spot. We definitely have a gap there."



Michelle Barry '87, who had the assist on the Eph's game-winning goal, battles her way into the Vassar zone. (Khakee)

Intramurals ready to go

The start of the school year brings with it the beginning of the fall intramural schedule. Each upperclass and freshmen house enters a team to the IM program which competes within leagues, and the season culminates with playoffs in each sport.

The first fall season features several team sports as well as occasional special events. Team sports tentatively scheduled for the fall are co-ed softball, co-ed tennis, and indoor lacrosse. Special events include a 10K bicycle race, cross-country meet, and golf tournament. The first fall season will begin next weekend and runs through the middle of October. The second fall season will feature indoor events, including co-ed volleyball, co-ed tube water polo, team squash, a wrestling tournament, and a swim meet.

The IM program is geared towards encouraging participation that is both fun and competitive and thus provides an alternative to academics. Many of the programs are co-ed, and this year coordinator of intramurals Renzie Lamb wishes to stress women's sports. Anyone interested in participating should contact their house intramural representative.

Continued on Page 9

Soccer earns shutout victory

by Steve Pelaka

The women's soccer team opened its season Saturday with a 1-0 victory over Vassar. The gamewinning goal for Williams came midway through the second half when Michelle Barry '87 fed Chris Boddicker '88 a short push pass which Boddicker eked past the Vassar goaltender into the net. Aggressive Williams play denied a Vassar goal as Eph goaltender Laura Napolitano '85 began the season with a shutout.

With both teams adjusting to the cold and rainy weather, the beginning of the game was spent in transition. Neither team was able to organize a concerted attack. However, as time progressed the Ephs began to assert themselves and take control of the game.

Outshooting their opponents 22-16, Williams consistently pressured Vassar, forcing them to settle into a more defensive game. Williams' passing and ball control enabled the team to keep the ball in the oppenent's zone for the majority of the game. Vassar's counter-attacking offensive threats came only in short spurts.

The Ephwomen have the potential to fare extremely well this year. Only two players from last year's squad graduated, and six freshmen have joined the team. This season we can expect to see a women's soccer team with experience and the ability to play well together.

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Women's tennis chalks up first win

by Cliff Peale

"We have a good spirit going, we've had good practices, and we enjoy being together," replied Coach Sean Sloane when asked about the practices his women's tennis team had in preparation for their first match, a 6-3 victory at Vassar on Saturday.

Sloane pointed to depth as a team strength, and this was borne out in the Vassar match. After number one Betsy Shulman '86, number two Mary Montgomery '88, number three Sue Brown '86, and number six Debbie Bernhelmer '86 all won their singles matches in straight sets, it fell to the third doubles pairing of senior Liz Mangee and sophomore Katie Kerr to clinch the match. They did so with a 6-4, 7-5 win over their Vassar opponents.

The top doubles pairing of Shulman and Montgomery played a marathon doubles match to sew up the team's final point. They eventually prevlied 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), while saving a match point along the way.

The other players for Williams were junior Jennie Koskl at fifth singles, who was defeated 7-5, 6-2, and freshman Annie Shulman, at number four, who fell to her Vassar opponent 6-3, 6-2.

This match begins a season in which Sloane brings a new philosophy into his second season as head coach. "This year we're learning to use the court vertically as well as horizontally," he said. "We'll try drop shots, lobs, and serve and volley. This style of play is much more demanding on the player."

Luckily, Sloane has a young team to work with. Mangee is the only senior, while two freshmen have managed to crack the opening singles lineup. "We're young, but at the same time experienced," said Sloane. Asked about the fact that he always has a large team, Sloane replied, "Depth has always been a strength of ours at Williams, and will continue to be."

A hard schedule lies ahead for the team, and Sloane sees Trinity, Tufts, and Amherst as the toughest foes. "Last year we lost the Little Three (to Amherst) for the first time in the history of women's tennis at Williams," he said. Amherst has almost all of their top plyers returning.

"We're working a lot harder than last year," says Sloane. "Overall, I think this year we'll see a different brand of women's tennis at Williams."

Rugby's back

Continued from Page 10

tinues as each team exhibits its singing talents. This "third half" is the particular forte of our own Williams Rugby Football Club, as over the years the Williams white dogs have built a reputation as one of the premier singing teams in New England, not having lost a party in more than a decade.

Win Berkshire Tourney

The WRFC got off to an auspicious start last Saturday in Pittsfield, where the A side beat North Adams State and the Berkshire RFC in two hard fought matches that old Eph would have been proud to witness.

All 55 Williams men who journeyed to Pittsfield, both rookies and veterans, saw action on the cold steel Saturday afternoon, with surprising early-season rugby skills on display throughout. The rousing celebration of rugby mentallty that followed served as a strong warmup for this week's matches at Middlebury, a club which has always proved a worthy adversary on the pitch and off. By the time the WRFC plays its first home match on September 29, spectators should see a cohesive pack of barbarians ferociously playing a gentleman's sport.

Runners race in Invitational; women defeated at Albany

by Tom Ewing

Junior John Ellison won the Williams Invitational with a time of 26:18 over the five mile course and sophomore John Fisher was second as the Ephmen (24) defeated Middlebury (34) and North Adams State College (84) on Saturday. Other top Ephmen were Kevin Jenkins '85, Mike Coyne '87 and Dave Grossman '87, who finished in sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.

Williams has a 14-year winning streak in Little Three competition and now has defeated Middlebury for the 15th straight year. Coach Peter Farwell is therefore hopeful that Saturday's victory will be a good omen as the Ephmen go for their 15th straight Little Three title. Next week the team travels to Albany for a meet against the strong competition of Albany State and University of Vermont.

Women race in triple meet

The women's team travelled to Albany last Saturday to compete in a triple dual meet with Albany State, Middlebury, and Bates. Williams came out on the short side of each competition, losing to Albany State 40-16, Bates 38-17, and Middlebury 36-19.

Middlebury's Dorkas Bernharty won the meet in 18:03. Eph captain Susan Baer '85 placed twelfth with a time of 19:55 over the 3.1 mile course. Williams Freshman Sarah Pierce was 16th in 20:14, followed by Liz Moore '85 in 17th, Chinyere Uwah '85 in 19th, and Marnie Stetson '87 in 21st place.

Although the results were somewhat disappointing, coach Bud Fisher was encouraged by the performance of the team against tough competition. Bates and Middlebury were the best in the New England Small College Athletic Conference last year, and Albany State is among the best in New York. Fisher is looking forward to a strong showing from the team in the Williams Invitational next Saturday.

Sports shorts

Continued from Page 8

Water polo wins twice

by Chris Kirwan

Yellow balls filled the skies Saturday as the water polo team opened its season in Boston, defeating the University of Connecticut 8-7 and Boston College 5-2.

Williams got off to a perilous start in the game against UConn. In the first quarter the Eph defense failed and the offense was impotent, as UConn scored two goals. After that, however, the Ephmen demonstrated their flexibility, adjusted themselves to the four-foot-deep pool, and began scoring.

Tri-captain Will Andrew '86 led the team in scoring, pumping in six goals. Ross Wilson '85 also scored for Williams. Valuable assists from Mark Schmitz '85 and fearless goaltending by Dave Scheibe '86 helped push Williams to the 8-7 win.

Bench beats BC

Williams called on its depth against BC even though the Eagles had beaten UConn earlier in the day. Despite sitting seven starters on the bench, the Ephmen won 5-2.

This year the Williams bench apears to be stronger and more experieneed than ever before. The distinetion between the starters and the second string is so narrow that the captains can substitute at will without weakening performance.

With a heavy infusion of freshmen, the team is in excellent position to garner its fourth consecutive New England title.

Football

Continued from Page 10

end Paul Coleman '85 returns after a productive 30 reception season last year.

Experienced lines

The offensive line, anchored by co-captain Steve Mazzari '85, should be able to provide time for the quarterback, and open up holes for the running game. Brad Ball '86 will man the other guard position, while Greg Taylor '86 will start at center.

Taylor Watts '87, Peter Dawson '86, and John Madden '87 should split time at the tackle positions. One key concern for the coaching staff is the lack of depth on the line. Already, Watts has sprained his ankle, though he may recover in time to play against Middlebury.

Thomas, a three year starter at the fullback position, will key the offensive attack. Last season he gained 541 yards in seven games, despite being hurt much of the time. One halfback will be Tom O'Connor '86, while sophomores Diek Lipinski and Rob Miller will split time at both halfback positions.

Improved defense

Defensively, the Ephs will look to a strong front seven to help hold down the opposition. Jim Franz '87 and Greg Norton '86 are at the ends, Brian Nixon '86 and Reggie Hollinger '85 are at the tackles, and Ken McLeod '86 and Jeff Boni '87 will split the nose tackle position. Co-captain Mike Coakley '85 returns at linebacker, flanked by sophomores Dan McCarthy and Dan MacDonnell.

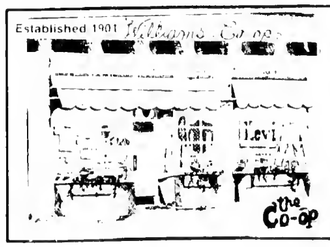
Odell said of these front seven, "They are all strong, tough kids. Norton is a fire-eater, and Hollinger and Nixon are big and mean. I look for a big improvement on defense."

The secondary has Odell slightly worried, as many teams took advantage of the Ephs through the air last season. Jerry Rizzo '87 and Frank Morandi '86 will play the corner-back spots, and Mike DeWindt '85 and Jeff Lilley '86 will man the safety positions.

As the season opener, Odell still has question marks to answer. Yet he remains optimistic. "The spirit is here this year," Odell said. "The old guys and the new guys are helping each other and working very hard, which is all I can ask. I look forward to a good, exciting season."

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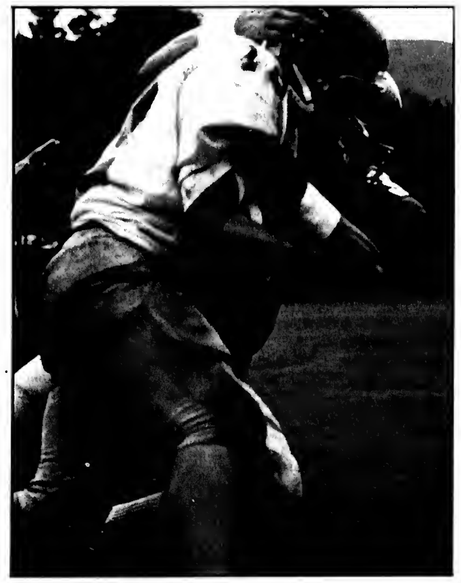
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Football, ready for a new season, opens at Middlebury Saturday



Ken Russell '88 is wrestled to the ground in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. (Khakee)

by Mike Gillis and Dave Paulsen

Returning only seven seniors, and lacking an experienced quarterback, the Williams football squad is preparing for their season opener Saturday at Middlebury. Head coach Bob Odell, in his 13th year at the Eph helm, will count on a strong offensive line and the running of fullback Ted Thomas '85 to carry his squad in what he hopes will be an improved season over last year's 2-5-1 record.

"First off, we need a quarterback," says Odell. "Right now, Tom Goodspeed and Kevin Morris (both juniors) are neck and neck, but I'll have to go with one come the opener. Neither one has much experience, since B.J. Connolly did most of the work last year."

While Connolly was launching the aerials last season, he had a duo of talented receivers in John McCarthy and Marc Hummon—both lost to graduation. Filling the void left by those two will be Paul Meeks '85, and Andy Jeffrey '86. Tight

Continued on Page 9



Freshman Richard Fearon breaks away from defenders in Saturday's scrimmage. (Khakee)

The tradition lives on—rugby's back

by Paul Hogan

The next time you find yourself approaching the bar at the Log—given, of course, that you are old enough or bold enough to get a pitcher this year—take a look at the mural directly over the bar. You will see a symbolic rendering of Williams' position of authority over our younger sisters Amherst and Wesleyan in the form of Old Ephraim's domination of his two rivals in the ancient and honorable sport of rugby.

Rugby is the ancestor of modern American football and has been played for centuries under the same set of rules (known as the Laws). Yet many first-time players and spectators find the game difficult to follow. A rugby team consists of 15 players, eight forwards (the scrum) and seven backs (the line), each of whom have specific skills and duties, and all of whom will have the opportunity to run, pass, and kick the ball, as well as to tackle opposing players during the course of the game.

Forming a maul

The game is set in motion by a kickoff much like in football, and from that point on the only time play is halted is when the ball goes out of bounds, a penalty occurs, or time runs out. The ball can be advanced by running or kicking, and no blocking is allowed. When the ballcarrier is hit, players from both teams immediately bind around him, forming a "maul," in which they fight for possession of the ball for delivery to the fleet-footed backs. Most penalties are the result of a player's failure to release the ball when he hits the ground or a violation of the offsides rule, which basically states that all players must be between the ball and their own goal line at all times.

Four points are awarded for a "try" when the ball is carried across the goal line and touched down and three points for a penalty kick that passes through the goalposts. Each half lasts thirty minutes and time is kept by the referee, whom all players and spectators address as "sir," an indication of the gentlemanly nature of the sport.

Third half action

The game is not over, however, when the second half ends,for rugby has a long and respected tradition of a post-game party thrown by the home club. Cuts and bruises are forgotten in favor of comradeship and beer. The friendly competition con-

Continued on Page 9

Soccer looks to better last year's mark

by Greg Leeds and Mike Best

Despite the loss of five seniors from last year's 9-3-4 team, the men's soccer team is optimistic for another successful season this fall. Key players lost to graduation were co-captain Mike Sullivan, who, according to head coach Michael Russo, provided much leadership and support, and starting midfielders Dan Aramini and John Campbell.

Nevertheless, Russo believes he has a "good nucleus of players returning" and is hopeful that senior captains Doug McKenney and Ted Murphy will provide the necessary leadership. Russo is concerned, however, that following last year's success the team may be inclined to be less intense than necessary. He noted "The chemistry is there... We just have to avoid being complacent."

Justified optimism

Indeed his optimism is justified, for the team has a solid returning group of players. Jeff McEvoy '86, an All-American last year, is a strong midfielder, and Clark Otley '86 will provide pressure on the front line. "Otley is a dangerous forward," said Russo, "who provides a fast scoring punch."

McEvoy will be assisted in the midfield by Denny Wright '87, who was one of several quality players from last year's freshman class, and by David McCabe '85, a new starter.

The back line is perhaps the most experienced unit on the team. With McKenney, All-New England selection Mark Schroeder '86, and sophomores Helge Weiner and Jon Deveaux, the defense should once again provide the backbone of the squad. Murphy, perenially one of the best goalkeepers in New England, is expected to have another fine season.

Besides complacency, Russo's biggest concern is possible injuries. This year's team, despite the addition of freshmen Nikolai Nachamkin, Michael Morris, and Kurt Schroeder (Mark's brother), has less depth than last year's team.

Continued on Page 7

The etymology of a winner

So what's in a name muses a baseball fan

I read a sports column in a local paper which was a collections of the writer's thoughts that started, "Just sittin' here wondering if the Twins can hang on...."

FOR THE RECORD
by John Schafer

I worry about this guy. I've never sat anywhere and pondered that one. It never struck me as that earth-shaking an issue. What upsets me is that this poor guy probably has sleepless nights after a Twins loss and wakes up the next morning still wondering if they can hang in there. He's probably not even a Twins fan; he's just curious. The suspense will give him a nervous breakdown.

Frankly, I don't think they'll win their division. I am glad to see them in the race (for once), but they are battling two balanced and experienced teams, and Reggie's coming to life.

Mostly I don't think they'll hang in there because of the Twin-factor. No matter how many games they win I still associate them with humorous errors, colliding outfielders, and last-place finishes. Similarly, I wouldn't pick the Cubs to win if they were up by only two or three games because of the Cub-factor—unless of course it was the Mets trailing them at which point we would have to bring the Met-factor into account.

I'm not very mathematical about it.

The strongest case I can make for the Twins is Kirby Puckett. Sure, he's hitting around .300, but, more importantly, isn't that a great name? Kirby Puckett. Granted, on the Twins an odd name is a dime a dozen with guys like Hrbek, Gaetti, Teufel, and Brunansky as teammates, but Kirby Puckett is more than just a humorous and playful sounding name, it's a feeling. Once middle America discovers it it will replace Rover as the number one name for dogs. The kids will love it.

Old Kirby (or Mr. Puckett) must keep the team lose in the clubhouse as the butt of name jokes if nothing else.

On the other hand, the strongest case I can make against the Mets' taking the East—other than the huge amount of ground to cover and lack of talent with which to do it—is Wally Backman. A guy with a name like that was flirting with .300 for a while? What kind of baseball name is Wally Backman; he sounds like he should be Dennis the Menace's next-door neighbor.

Kirby Puckett stands in a class by himself, trailed only by Darryl Motley of the Royals. These names are not abnormal, just different. When names become too unusual, however, they lose their affect. What was your first reaction when you heard of Darryl Strawberry or Mookie Wilson? Imagine a great catch in right-center field by Mookie Strawberry or a wily old pinch hitter named Rusty Strawberry? We might all lose our appetites.

Baseball's catchiest names have to be the Smiths of the Cardinals—Ozzie and Lonnie. If that writer who just sits there wondering if the Twins can hang on took on an additional brain-teaser of trying to match a more common last name with a goofier first, I think then we'd definitely have to send for the men in the white suits driving the padded truck.

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 4 USPA 684-680 Williams College SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

Football opens season with Middlebury win

Tenacious Eph defense helps overcome error-ridden Panthers

by Dave Pauisen

Capitalizing on four turnovers, the Eph football team squeaked past the Middlebury Panthers 17-14 Saturday at Porter Field in Middlebury. In addition to the turnovers, the Ephs were aided by a stingy defense which stopped the high-powered running game of the Panthers.

The two squads battled to a scoreless standoff in the first quarter, before the Ephs took advantage on the first of a bevy of Middlebury miscues. On fourth down and seven from his own 48 yard line, Scott Powers '88 dropped back to punt for Williams. Panther Jon Peterson dropped his high spiral kick, and the Ephmen recovered at the 26 yard line. When the offense failed to move the ball past the nine yard line, Chris Chapman '85 came in and kicked a field goal to put Williams on the scoreboard.

From that point, neither team was able to mount any type of offensive attack, until Williams received yet another gift from the error-plagued Panthers. With just 21 seconds left in the half, cornerback Jerry Rizzo '87 picked off a pass from Middlebury quarterback Tom Robertson and returned it to the Panthers' 35 yard line. Eph quarterback Kevin Morris '86 went to the air in an attempt to put more points on the board before the half. On second down, he went deep for John Shaw '87. The pass was incomplete, but a Middlebury defender was penalized for illegal use of the hands, and the ball was placed on the 20 yard line.

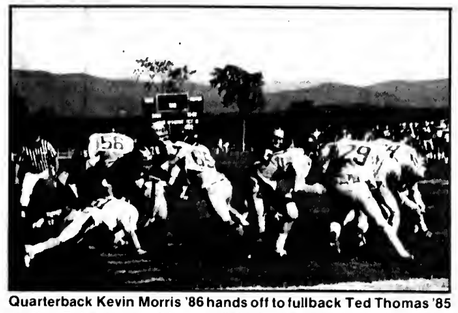
Odell reconsiders

With twelve seconds remaining in the half, and the Ephs facing a third and five situation, Williams coach Bob Odell sent his field goal unit onto the field. At that point, Middlebury coach Mickey Heinecken called timeout to make Chapman think about his field goal attempt. The strategy backfired, though, as it allowed Odell to reconsider his decision. After the timeout, he sent his regular offense back on the field, and Morris promptly connected with tight end Paul Coleman '85 for a 14 yard scoring strike.

In the second half, the Eph offense could not move the ball, as the Panthers used an eight man front to gang up on workhorse fullback Ted Thomas '85. In an effort to spark the offense, Odell inserted reserve quarterback Tom Goodspeed '86. The move proved to be disastrous, however, as Goodspeed fumbled the third snap that he handled. The ball popped straight into the air, and Panther linebacker Rob Bredahl picked up the loose pigskin and scampered 35 yards into the end zone. The Panthers' two point conversion brought the score to 10-8.

At that point, however, the Ephs came up with the big play

Continued on Page 7



Quarterback Kevin Morris '86 hands off to fullback Ted Thomas '85 as the Ephs try to drive up field in Saturday's 17-14 win at Middlebury. (Oldham)



Sue Klein '86 pushes the ball into the open during the Ephwomen's 2-0 win over Smith Saturday. (Khakee)

Ephmen sweep weekend

Varsity soccer wins shutout

The Ephs made a spectacular start last weekend as virtually every athletic team was victorius. The men started off their fall season by sweeping Middlebury while two women's teams downed Smith in home action.

At Middlebury, a tough young defense shut down the Panthers en route to a 17-14 win for the football team. The even stingier defense of the varisty soccer team shut out Middlebury 2-0. Rounding out the sweep, the men's rugby club defeated its hosts in the A, B and C-side matchs.

Meanwhile, the Smith field hockey, tennis, and soccer teams came to Williamstown Saturday and, for the most part, left defeated. The Williams women's tennis team won decisively, only losing one match in both singles and doubles to claim a 7-2 victory. The field hockey team kept rolling by shutting out Smith 2-0, while an excxited town lauded coach Chris Larson-Mason for her Olympic bronze medal in field hockey.

Not to be left out of the winning streak, the women's rugby team traveled to Bates and bested its hosts 12-4 on the A-side and 8-4 on the B-side.

See pages 7 and 8 for full details of the exciting weekend.

Students upset by Jesup limitations

by Jocelyn Shadforth and David Kane

Although a number of students are concerned about the limited hours of the new Jesup Hall Computer Center, director Lawrence E. Wright maintained there is absolutely no reason for the Center to be open 24 hours a day.

With the relocation of and additions to Williams' computer facilities, there is enough equipment to meet everyone's needs, Wright said. The only reason for the Center to be open all night is student procrastination, especially at the end of the semester, he added.

Currently, the Center is open until 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday, til 9 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. In the old computer center in Bronfman, students routinely worked all night with the consent of Security.

Students unhappy

Williams students who frequent the Computer Center are not happy. "That was one of the issues behind moving, to have a special building where we had control over it and could set our own hours," said computer science major Michael Hobbs '85.

Architect John Jordan presented the plans for Jesup to the Committee on Undergraduate Life last November saying, "there will be a 24-hour word processor in Jesup. The building is designed for 24-hour access."

According to CUL chairman William Darrow, the Committee was not consulted about the current Jesup hours.

"Don't even ask"

"The use of public equipment means adherence to public hours," Wright said. "The hours we set are rigid. Don't even ask to stay late, not in this building."

If students feel they need to have complete access to facilities, stated Wright, they can purchase their own computers from the college. "There are many good deals on personal computers," he said. "We've had many orders for the Macintoshes."

Since $1.5 million worth of computer equipment is located in Jesup, along with administrative offices, security is a major concern. According to Wright, if the Center remains open it will have to hire a trained security person willing to take on the midnight shift, both to prevent theft and to handle any accidental operational damages which might occur.

Can't work nights

Wright said he believes that hiring student monitors to oversee the building at night is an alternative which holds little appeal. "Technically, yes, it is possible," he said, "but how will it affect a student educationally to work from 1 a.m.-8 a.m.?"

Presently, the computer center does not have the authorization to hire new personnel to oversee the building at night, and even if this authorization is granted, it would be difficult to

Continued on Page 4

INSIDE THE RECORD

Baxter backed up p. 4

Haven on a hilltop p. 5

Chris Larson-Mason Day p. 8

Other schools sing drinking age blues

by Virginia Demaree

As the Committee on Undergraduate Life begins discussing the future of the Log if Massachusetts raises its drinking age to 21, other nearby colleges are also facing possible changes in their drinking policies. The Log, Williams' on-campus pub, will stop serving alcohol if the drinking age rises from 20 to 21, Dean Daniel O'Connor told The Record last week.

Officials at other colleges say their on-campus gathering places will face the same dilemma, as states begin responding to recent federal legislation which requires them to implement a drinking age of 21 or face a withholding of federal highway funds.

Bennington to go

At Bennington College the Cafe, a Log-type pub, is also threatened. "The Cafe will be gone. It will be virtually eliminated (if the drinking age rises)," said Chris Bakriges, Associate Director of Student Services at Bennington. "God knows what the students will do if that happens."

"We haven't made a decision about what our policy will be," Bakriges said. He predicted that the Cafe might be kept open since financial aid students and food service employees work there, but it would probably lose its liquor license.

Bakriges added that Bennington already has a policy governing students who are under 18, the current legal age in Vermont. "We've been told that there isn't anything illegal about them being present at parties where alcohol is served," he said. They are therefore allowed to attend parties, with the understanding that they will not try to get anything alcoholic to drink.

Students who violate this agreement are fined $25 and barred from all such parties until they turn 18, he said.

Dean Ben Lieder of Amherst College said the administration there has not addressed the drinking age problem yet. "We do have an on-campus snack bar that serves beer to students and faculty," he said, adding that some changes would have to be made in the way that snack bar operates.

College-run parties?

Schools which don't operate campus drinking establishments still face important deci-

Continued on Page 4

The Williams Record

Late Show

The Jesup Hall Computer Center is a new and valuable asset to our campus. The Center offers computers for computer science students and software for other uses such as statistics and word processing.

Unfortunately, Director of the Computer Center Larry Wright has said that the Jesup facilities will not be available for use after 1 a.m. during the week, and between 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Both computer science users and word processor users have complained about the limited hours.

Wright says that the only reason for the center to be open 24 hours a day is student procrastination. Not to deny that students procrastinate, but many students, such as those involved in extracurricular activities and those who simply work better at night, have a legitimate claim to extended computer center hours.

Security and the chance of equipment being accidentally damaged are the main concerns about allowing 24-hour access to the computers, according to Wright. But when the plans for the center were presented last year to the Commitee on Undergraduate Life by architect John Jordan, Jordan said, "There will be 24-hour word processors in Jesup. The building is designed for 24-hour access."

Two issues are at stake here: first, whether there is reason for 24-hour access to Jesup; and second, by what means the decision to limit Jesup hours was made.

If the new Jesup Hall was proposed to the CUL as a 24-hour facility then they ought to be informed or even consulted about the change in hours. William Darrow, CUL chairman, was not consulted.

We are convinced that there **is** reason to allow 24-hour computer access. Students at both Amherst and Dartmouth enjoy the priviledge of all-night access to terminals. Wright admits that this is technically possible but has made his decision: "Don't even ask to stay late," he said.

The undergraduate learning and working experience is and probably always will be a 24-hour process. Someday each student will have his or her own computer, as was true of typewriters or pencils, but for financial and other reasons this is not now the case.

Jesup is an invaluable resource for the contemporary student. It was designed and planned in part for 24-hour use, if it is at all possible, that plan ought to be realized—utilizing the center to the greatest extent we can. If those original plans are changed, certainly an important campus organization, the CUL, who originally approved the plans, should be consulted.

CLARIFICATION

In last week's story about the possible closing of the Log, Charlie Mitchell '84 expressed the desire that students make the Log a year-round issue, unlike sexual harassment and apartheid. Mitchell's emphasis was on student apathy, not the severity of the situation. "The Log is certainly not as important as apartheid," Mitchell says.

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



LETTERS

Confusion

To the editor:

I'd like to try to clear up some confusion which has been exacerbated by your article last week on the "Computer Science Department" moving to Jesup. First we should inform you that there is no "Computer Science Department" on campus. There is a new Computer Science major (replacing the old computer science route to he major in Mathematical Sciences), and of course there are many, many computer science courses taught on campus. However all computer science faculty are housed administratively in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

What you article *meant* to refer to, of course, was the Computer Center, which has indeed moved lock, stock and most of its barrels into Jesup Hall. The only computer science faculty member who has moved to Jesup is Dr. Larry Wright, who is also Director of the Computer Center. The rest of the computer science faculty are still happily ensconsed in Bronfman. We are friendly (we have even been known to go bowling and play squash together), but the Computer Center and the rest of the computer science faculty are distinct administratively and perform quite different functions.

Our relationship with the Computer Center is not entirely different from that between the English Department and the Sawyer Library. The Center is (among other things) responsible for providing computing facilities and assistance, while the Department of Mathematical Sciences is responsible for teaching computer science courses. If you wish to determine what computing facilities are available, or buy a Macintosh or IBM PC, go to Jesup and talk to the people in the Computer Center. However, if you wish to take computer science courses or major in Computer Science, come to the second floor of Bronfman and talk to someone in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Kim B. Bruce
Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences

Condolences

To the editor:

We have all endured a period of painful introspection this past week with the death of Charlie Cost. I give my fullest condolences to both his friends and his family and express as well the hope that their anguish is lessened in the future. To anyone reading this, I ask you to think of someone you love. When you have a name in your head, put down this newspaper, pick up the phone, call that person and say simply, "I love you". You will feel good, the person on the other end will feel good, and you will both have experienced what it is, above all else, to be alive.

Robert P. Gallagher '87

Swing

To the editor:

We, the members of Seeley house, recently constucted a swing between two pine trees in our front yard. The ropes are hung 50 feet high, yielding a swing which has been remarked by many to be one of the best they have ever seen. Various faculty members and their children have enjoyed the swing. For safety reasons, we remove the wooden seat at night.

However, recently we have been *ordered* by Mr. Quinn of Buildings and Grounds to remove the swing because it is aesthetically displeasing. Frankly, we think this is absurd. If art students are allowed to paint footprints on walks, put thumbtacks in tres and wrap quads in mylar foil (we won't even mention the construction of Mission Park), then the simple construction of a Neo Rococo swing is hardly belligerent. We feel the addition of a swing is a creative addition to the campus that demonstrates the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Williams College.

Hat Lescinsky '85
Scott Pond '85
Seeley house

Sheep

To the editor:

We concerned readers would like to protest the *Billsville* cartoon of September 18th. In the final panel filled with "Party Animals", there was a noticeable absence of sheep. We resent this unfair exclusion and hope that this situation will be rectified in future Record cartoons. We demand equal time and expect to see several ovine insertions in upcoming issues of the Record.

Remember, hell hath no fury like a sheep scorned.

T. Arthur Perry '84
R. Edward Benson '85
Bryan D. Lovely '86
Jan W.S. Spoor '86

The good, the bad, the boring and Phyllis Schlafly

by Jan van Eck

Sometimes I wonder why I did so poorly in English. So many things can be described or analyzed as "good" or "bad"—who needs a comprehensive (big) vocabulary ? Nowadays, if something isn't good or bad, its "interesting" or "boring".

The chief advantage of these words is their economy. Hell, why say, "*I understood the existential philosophical implications of Bergman's cinema—his themes of sexual humiliation, the mirror as the other self, and human nihilism as expressed through the diapasons of his dialogue and his montage*", when you can say, "*it was an interesting film. Very interesting*". Or, "*I disagree with that professor's neoclassical efficiency assumptions and his dogmatic adherence to Say's Law*" when you can say, "*don't take him, he's boring*". A sweeter kiss of death.

My English teacher revealed the reason these words are so popular: they reflect the psychological legacy of our T.V.-weaned generation. According to this theory, we don't judge things in terms of accuracy or importance, but only in terms of its entertainment value. So it it's *far out*, or *weird* or *interesting*, then it's good (this is how my Republican friends explains the existence of Marxist professors on campus).

My interesting political science professor, who is a Marxist, thus lamented the inevitable defeat of Mondale this November: "people don't want four years of Mondale. He's boring."

Actually, I don't understand these words as well as I pretend to. Why is a class interesting? Because you now understand how (or why) Shakespeare solved "the riddle of literature"? Or because the professor pointed out the sexual innuendos in rococo painting? Or because you like discussing panda bears?

But this is all subjective. The family life of a 19th century gay European painter may be interesting to you, but not to me (or vice-versa). At least, watch out when your friend tells you that *he* has an interesting friend for you to meet.

> "people don't want four years of Mondale. He's boring."

Moreover, boring has more to do with presentation than substance. If a speaker is boring, that only means the spectator has to control his wandering train of thought and *work* to discover whether the speaker has anything valuable to say. But who wants to work?

I don't. When my economics professor asked if anyone had read Albert Hirschman, I raised my hand and ticked off the titles of two books. Had I been to his talk here two years ago? Well, yes—but I forgot to say that I walked out of his lecture because I thought he was boring. He's a very interesting writer, though.

I'd like to present Ted Ryan's (WHO IS TED RYAN?) suggestion for how to avoid boring speeches—especially those droned from behind shuffled papers: why not pay a student fifty dollars to read a famous article by the speaker? You could even subtract one dollar for every mispronounced or omitted word. Think of how much money the College would save.

Interesting and boring have one last advantage. You don't have to say what you think. It's a lot easier saying Phyllis Schlafly was interesting than upsetting someone's lunch by saying you actually agreed with her. Even my feminist friends found Schlafly interesting. Maybe she should run for President.

Of designer jeans and baby food endorsements

My Cousin Jermaine is always up to something, so I wasn't really surprised when he called me last week, asking if I wanted concert tickets.

"Concert tickets?" I said. "Don't tell me you're promoting another Slim Whitman Ivy League tour?"

CAP'N CRUNCH
by John Clayton

"No, no," he replied. "Slim is yesterday's fad. Dance music is the ticket now, and the Clayton Brothers will be very big."

"The Clayton Brothers? You've got a rock group?"

"More than a band," he said. "A phenomenon. This is our worldwide 'Tie' tour."

"Tie?"

"Well, we wanted to call it 'Edged in Sudden Death Overtime,' or 'A great comeback that fell just a bit short when Jermaine missed an easy layup with two seconds left,' but the promoter said we needed something shorter."

"This wouldn't happen to be a ripoff of another famous singing family?" I probed. "There's a Jackson of the same name."

"Listen," he said, "Jermaine Jackson has nothing on me. He puts his pants on one leg at a time, just like everyone else."

(Cousin Jermaine didn't add, "Except me." But that's what he meant. Jermaine's ego has never been the same since he started putting both pantlegs on at the same time. "What's the big deal?" he once told me. "You sit down, pull the pants over your ankles, and then stand up and pull them up the rest of the way. Simple.")

"OK," I said, "but who in your group has any musical talent?"

"Brother Joseph plays the guitar," he said.

> We'll have babies all over the country practicing their 'moon-crawl'.

"You don't have a brother named Joseph," I said.

"Not your cousin Joseph. Brother Joseph. From St. Mark's."

"But he's a Catholic priest! I thought this was a singing *family*."

"Oh it is," Jermaine said. "The real star is your dancing cousing Michael."

"But Mikey's only three years old!"

"That's the genius of this plan," Jermaine said. "A brand new untapped market. Think of it: Mikey Clayton designer diapers. Baby-food endorsements. Teeny-weenie little gloves and sunglasses to wear while listening to Mikey Clayton on your teeny-weenie Walkman. We'll have babies all over the country practicing their 'moon-crawl.'"

"Well, that does sound like quite an arrangement," I said.

"So, do you want concert tickets?"

"Sure," I said. "I haven't seen Mikey in a while. Where's the nearest concert going to be?"

"That's where I need a favor," Jermaine said. "Do you know anyone who owns a football stadium?"

—NEWSBRIEFS—

Officials rule Cost's death an overdose

The death of Charles Cost '87 ten days ago has officially been attributed to an overdose of aspirin, according to autopsy results which were released this week by Dr. Benjamin Glick, the Berkshire County Medical Examiner.

"He had consumed well over the lethal dose," said Dr. James Corkins, Director of Medical Services at Williams. Glick added that he had not found any other causes of death, and that he did not expect the mandatory state tests now being conducted to turn up any new evidence.

"He awakened his roomates around 4:30 AM, and they and Security brought him down to the Infirmary," Corkins said, adding that the nurse on duty had called an ambulance and Dr. Hyde of the College staff, who accompanied Cost to the hospital.

"He lost consciousness in transit and after that his struggle was brief," Corkins said. He added that a team of doctors, including several from the College medical department, had done all they could to help Cost.

Both Corkins and Glick said that Cost's blood alcohol content was very low. "It was 12 on the scale, with 100 being legally drunk. This correlates to having one or two beers early in the evening," Corkins said. Glick added that he had "reason to believe that Cost had always been a temperate drinker."

"How and why he overdosed are just conjecture, there is no for sure way to know," Corkins said. Glick said that the post-mortem examination had not revealed any clue as to the manner of Cost's death.

President John Chandler released a brief factual statement to students earlier this week. O'Connor added that he does not expect any further public statement on the case. The official reason for Cost's death will remain a mystery.

— R. DeMott

No alcohol at any games

The College has decided this year to continue its unpopular policy of forbiding alcohol in the stands at football games, and for the first time it will extend the prohibition to all athletic events, according to Assistant Athletic Director William McCormick. Security officers will be checking fans as they enter the stands at athletic events to make sure no alcohol is brought into the bleachers, McCormick said. He added that in the open areas around Cole Field officers will wander the sidelines looking for alcohol.

At Weston Field alcohol will once again only be allowed in the tailgate area.

The official statement issued by the Athletic Department concerning alcohol at athletic events reads as follows: "College policy prohibits alcoholic beverages at athletic events. This policy will be vigorously enforced at all intramural and athletic events at Poker Flats, Cole Field and Weston Field.

"Last year, the policy of tightening up on drinking came out of the Deans office," McCormick said. "After consultation with the athletic department, it was decided to prohibit alcohol in the stands."

McCormick added that if a student is caught red-handed, Security will simply ask him to remove the alcohol from the area.

— Joe Ehlers

Singh given probation

Charges against Arvind Singh, a freshmen at Williams last year, have been continued until next August, according to Northern Berkshire District Court.

Singh's case first appeared in court last spring, when he was charged with several felonies resulting from a break-in at the Thomas McMahon Chevrolet dealership and break-ins and thefts from three other local stores.

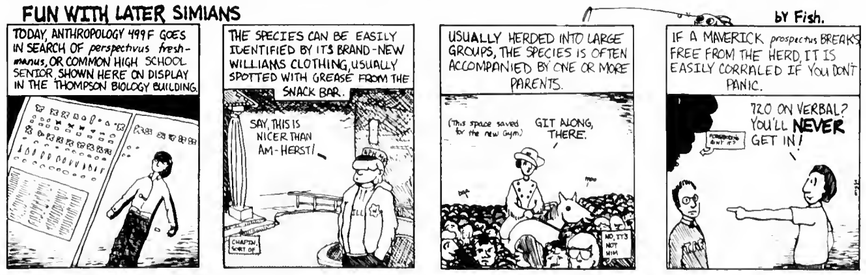
According to Singh's attorney, Bruce Grinnell of Williamstown, the continuation of the case essentially means that "if he stays out of trouble for a year, all charges will be dropped."

In addition to the year's probation, the court ordered Singh to pay compensation for the losses resulting from the four incidents.

As a result of the charges, the College has suspended Singh for a year, Dean Daniel O'Connor said. O'Connor added that he knew Singh had returned home to New Delhi, India, but he did not know whether Singh planned to come back to Williams next year.

Becky Conklin

FUN WITH LATER SIMIANS by Fish.



New Baxter basement faces more delays and difficulties

by Joe Ehlers

The renovation of the basement of Baxter Hall is running late again, and some student offices in it will not be open until next September, according to David Westall, Assistant Director for Architectual Services at Williams.

However, public rooms like the new student commons and large meeting room should be ready for use by Oct. 27, he said.

The delay in the opening of the basement results from a delay in receiving hollow metal door and window frames from the supplier. These frames should arrive this week, Westall said, and work should continue at a rapid rate thereafter.

"The delay in receiving the frames is about 90% of the problem," Westall explained. "Without those frames the walls can't be finished, the floors can't be finished, and construction is almost halted."

Used for storage

In a memo addressed to administration officials and various campus organizations, Westall said that though they will be complete, the offices for the Williams Outing Club, Purple Key, the Garfield Republican Club and campus publications, will be locked and used for the storage of materials and supplies. Those materials and supplies will be used during Phase II of the Baxter renovation, which involves remodeling the first floor.

The general contractor for the project has decided to order many of the materials for Phase II ahead of time, in an attempt to avoid the sort of supply shortage delays which plagued Phase I.

"By doing it this way we hope not to run into the material supply problems we have run into with the Phase I renovations," Westall said. "This way, Phase II can be completed by the time students return to school next September."

The decision to use the offices of some organizations as storage rooms was based upon whether or not those organizations' operations could continue if their rooms were closed. "Because no specific function was displaced by closing the rooms of those organizations, the general contractor decided to order supplies now and store them in those rooms," Westall explained.

Wassenar not consulted

Director of the Physical Plant Winthrop M. Wassenar initially estimated that the basement of Baxter would open Oct. 1. However, he was not part of the decision to open only limited areas of the basement, and was informed by the memo sent out by Westall.

Purple Key co-president Tom Vitale '86 said he believes the decision to close the offices will cause the organization inconvienence but should not affect its operation. "Our office is presently the room of my co-president, Martita Weil ('86)," he said, adding that the Purple Key lost its original office when it was moved out of Jesup last year, prior to the renovation of that building.

"It would have been nice to have the office," Vitale continued, "but what can you do? We'll keep operating as we have been for the last year."

Besides the student commons area and the large meeting room, a new Record darkroom will be opening in the basement during October, as well as a copier room, a radio station business office and new bathroom facilities.

Radio station blues

WCFM general manager Dan Iacovella said he is less than pleased about the state of the Baxter basement, where the station's offices are located. "The worst thing is that the production studio isn't operational. That's posing a major problem right now," he said.

"We came back and there was very little done to the station," he continued, adding that he was not very optimistic about the renovations being finished in a month. "Maybe by November," he said.

Jesup hours

Continued from Page 1

find staff for the shift, Wright added.

Some colleges similar to Williams do allow 24-hour access to computer facilities, however. Amherst College also moved into a new computer center this year, and students there have unlimited access to the building. Paid student monitors oversee the center until midnight, when a paid monitor takes over until 8 a.m.

Students at Dartmouth College also enjoy 24-hour access to their Kiewit Computer Center, with student monitors patroling the building until 3 a.m. and campus police walking through periodically afterwards.

Problem will worsen

"At the present, the only people using Jesup are the (Comp. Sci) 135 students," Hobbs said. "Right now, I'm not sure it's as big a question as later, when more people will be using the system. Maybe it should be kept open then."

Computer science major Jon Riecke '86 agreed. "I think everyone's pretty much of the same opinion, things should be kept open longer. Basically sometimes the only way to get things done is to stay there all night."

Computer monitor Pippin Strieby '86 said she has not had any complaints or problems yet with the Center's new hours, but added that she expects some later in the semester when students get more crushed with papers and work.

She also said that she does not relish the thought of having to kick people out of the building at 1 a.m. "Still, I don't want to lose my job. They told me I have to close up at one," she said.

Strieby added that she thought many students were probably still used to the Bronfman access and would be surprised and angry to learn that the Jesup hours were more limited.

Other schools

Continued from Page 1

sions as drinking ages change. At Middlebury College in Vermont, an administrative committee has been formed to look into the future of college-sponsored parties where alcohol is served.

Williams signalled a new stand on this question recently when it discouraged alcohol at the college-sponsored Freshman Days.

Schools like the University of Pennsylvania will have a lot less to adjust to. Pennsylvania's age is already 21, and the school has no on-campus pub. Constance Goodman, Assistant to the Vice Provost for University Life, said there is no alcohol served at college sponsored events for students. "It's been that way for all four of the years I've been here," she said.

Dec. 1 LSAT

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Genet's "Maids" stirs passion in DownStage season debut

by J. B. Bird

Three of the campus' best actresses delivered admirably restrained performances of Jean Genet's difficult one-act play, *The Maids*, this weekend. The DownStage crowd did not easily warm up to Genet's cruel humor the Saturday I saw the play; the performance struggled with some of Genet's irony. But if this struggle left the audience bewildered, the cast's understated, relentless execution left them more than equally impressed.

The play ends with one insane sister murdering the other—at the other's wish—and this was not a painfully melodramatic moment, a considerable feat. Junior Martha Hughes' monologues before and after the murder were especially passionate and memorable, as beforehand she imagines she has committed the murder and afterward—in her eery, insane fashion—faces the reality of her fraticide.

But the speeches, like many of the show's excellent moments, remained fine parts in isolation; as a whole, the show rarely fused the dramatic detail needed to become an emotional experience. It remained an intellectual, visual one—excellent at that, for its restraint and especially its design: Bruce Goodrich's range of dresses, the imaginative use of props and Cosmo Catalano's set, which suggested a real apartment with a minimum of realistic props.

The absences of emotional vibrancy were unfortunate since the stars—Hughes in one of her best performances and JoAnna Adler '86—could be breathtaking. Genet's text is a stumbling block; but Director David Latham '86—for his restraint and smooth blocking—could have used more surehanded dramatic contrast—in pace and especially in ensemble reactions—as his stars performed the willful self-delusions that are so painfully real, neeessary, and tragic for Genet's characters.

The play began with such a delusion as the two maids of the title, also sisters, do a wonderful trick on the audience: Highes' Solange plays a manipulative maid for Claire (Adler), who plays her condescending, yet dependent boss. Only after an alarm clock sounds and Solange stops strangling Claire do we learn Claire is not Solange's boss, but her sister, and this is not an actual murder attempt; it is a ritual the sisters perform daily, a wish-fulfilling enactment of their hate for the real boss, Madame (Kate Prendergast '85).

There was not much contrast between the sisters' fantasy worlds and their mundane, hostile roles as maids. Perhaps this was intended; regardless, the opening murder game, an ironic comment on the play's end, lacked langour and slow grandiloquence, lacked the relish for the sport which makes Genet's hostile jokes funny before they get unnervingly real.

They get real soon enough when we learn the maids have tried before and are plotting this very evening to kill Madame, whom they hate and envy for her status and for her romantic possession by an infamous "Monsieur." Claire—so far squemish about her older sister's murder attempts—now becomes the dominant sister, spicing the Madame's tea with phenol barbitol.

Claire's fear and her fleeting dominance, whimpered and screamed by Adler, were the play's most emotionally intense moments, particularly the sisters' reconciliation on Madame's bed, a moment when Adler and Hughes rendered the complex webs of sanity and delusion, envy and protection which make up their love/hate relationship. Latham, as his excellent production of

Continued on Page 7



Bascom Lodge offers rustic design, warmth and mountain fare

by Lynn Gerwig

The view is spectacular, the food overwhelming, and the atmosphere cozy and inviting. Baseom Lodge sits on the 3,491 foot summit of Mt. Greylock, providing hikers, campers and nature enthusiasts with accomodations, meals and informational services for over fifty years.

The lodge itself is a stone and wood structure built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's in conjunction with other New Deal projects. The interior of the lodge is predictably rustic, dominated by heavy wooden beams, open rooms with high ceilings and stone fireplaces.

Accomodations are provided upstairs: the eight bedrooms have bare wooden floors, white walls and rows of windows that provide bright light and a limitless view of the Berkshires. The rooms provide beds for 30 people.

Owned by the state of Massachusetts and operated by the Appalachain Mountain Club (AMC), Bascom Lodge houses and feeds both the Appalachain Trail hiker making his way frm Georgia to Maine, as well as the tourist from New York or Boston taking a weekend to enjoy the leaves. Assistant Manager Louise Lloyd deseribes the two familt-style meals served each day. The morning meal begins with hot eereal, juiee, and eoffee, followed by "massive amounts of food:" sausage, baeon, hash and paneakes or freneh toast. "Everyone waddles away from the table," said Lloyd. Dinner is served promptly at 6:00 p.m., and eonsists of soup, salad, homemade bread and a main eourse.

Naturalist Jeanne Christie provides nature walks, and her displays depieting wildlife on the Mt. Greylock Reservation decorate the lodge's walls. She also organizes entertainment at campfires.

In return for the lease on the lodge from the state, the AMC provides a volunteer trail crew which maintains the reservation's trail system. Baseom Lodge's prices are surprisingly low: for adults, lodging is $8.00 per night, breakfast $4.00, and the sit down supper is $6.00.

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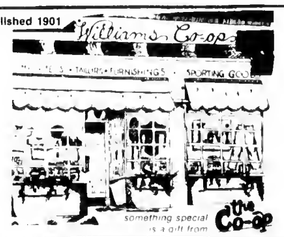
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Bright Lights Big City ($5.95) is a first novel by Jay McInerney '76, which talks about working in the Big Apple for a major magazine and takes you through various facets of the drug scene.
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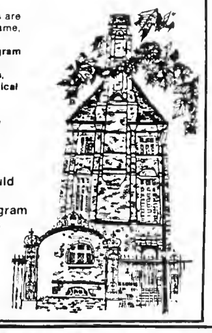
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Women ruggers beat Bates in two matches

by Mary Flanagan and Kelly Havig

The women ruggers crushed Bates in both the A- and B-side games on Saturday. The A-side won 12-4 and the B-side 8-4. After a grueling yet often fun-filled eight-hour van ride, the women's rugby football club opened their season with some powerful playing action. In the A-side game, the line showed its top form by smooth passing, consistent support, and strategic kicking.

Ginger Greene '85 started off the trend of trying by scoring midway through the first half. Good scrum action was displayed by captain Sarah Harkness '85 and club president Allison Martin '85 who played aggressively and tackled relentlessly.

The second half of the game was dominated by the antics of lineswoman Sunica Edlestein '85 who scored two twice during the period. Her second try was aided by powerful support from the scrum. Breaking through Bates' defense, Edelstein made a fifty yard run down the field and scored. In this period Greene too scored for another try, bringing the final score to twelve for Williams and four for Bates. Strong playing was exemplified also in the tackling of Sara Murphy '87 and the kicking of fullback Mary Peterson '87.

The B-side game was no less triumphant although somewhat shorter in length. Leslie Whittle '87 scored in the first half, later she was injured. A second try was scored by Katie Gerber '88, making it hard to believe this was her first game. Other B-side notables were Nadia Wing '88 and Annie Outside '88, both of whom represented the classic aggressive Williams rugby style that makes the team so distinctive.

Field hockey

Continued from Page 8

dubbed "The Alison Fuller Show"; Fuller scored five times in the contest. Once again, the defense played strongly, shutting out the opposition.

Cento opened up the first half scoring, as she drilled in a free hit. Tenerowicz extended the Ephwomen's lead to two as she knocked in a rebound. Towards the end of the first half, Fuller scored her first of the day. In the second period, she scored again, off a Tenerowicz assist to give Williams a 4-0 margin. She completed her hat trick with an assist from junior Ashley Mace. A Fuller penalty stroke then put the Ephwomen up by six. The final score of the game came as she sent her fifth into the goal, on an assist by Sneath after a corner.

Williams played extremely well as a team against Skidmore. Fuller said, "The whole team worked to get the ball to goal, and there were so many shots, I was just lucky to get mine in."

With a 3-0 record and no goals given up, the Ephwomen are enjoying a tremendous start. They host Mt. Holyoke Tuesday.

Tennis

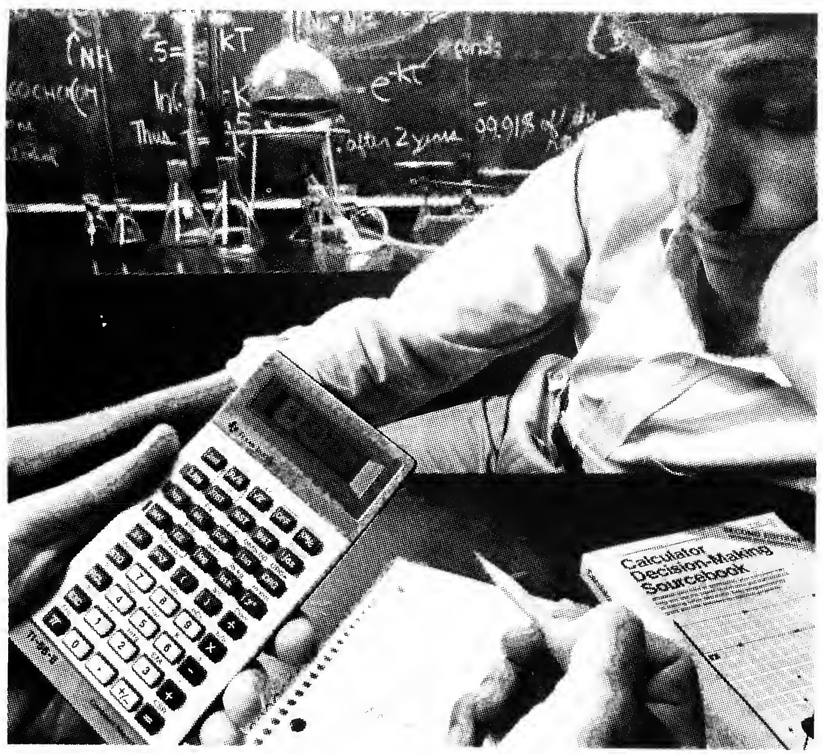
Continued from Page 8

match with the team's 5-4 victory at Skidmore on Wednesday, a performance which Sloane termed "abysmal."

"I think we were all spaced out; it was our first match during the week," said co-captain Brown, who was one of only three Ephwomen to capture a singles match against a team Williams beat 8-1 last year. She did so by a 6-2, 6-2 score, while Montgomery, at 6-4, 6-4, and Birnhelmer, at 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, overcame rocky starts to win their matches.

Betsy Shulman, Annie Shulman, and Koski fell in straight sets, while the doubles duos of Hugo-Kellison and Holt-Barstad won 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2, 7-6, respectively. The second doubles pairing of Mangee and Kerr fell 6-2, 6-3.

While the key to the match was probably the consistency of the team on the soft clay surface, Brown emphasized the strategy that Sloane has instilled in the team as a key. "We used the up and back movement a lot more today," she said. "I think we're adjusting to it pretty well."



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To both of Dave's readers: He'll be in next week.

Football

Continued from Page 1

that would turn the game around. Morris, reinserted into the lineup, connected with Rob Miller '87 on a 51 yard scoring play. A Panther defender narrowly missed an attempt for the interception, but Miller wrestled the ball away and sprinted into the end zone untouched.

Middlebury managed a final scoring tally with 39 seconds left in the game when fullback Jeff Thomas (brother of Eph fullback Ted) reached paydirt on a 4 yard scoring thrust. The extra point attempt was blocked by Frank Morandi '86, and the score was 17-14 in favor of the Ephs.

Middlebury attempted an onside kick, but Dick Hollington '86 allertly knocked the ball out of bounds to ensure Eph possession. Morris fell on the ball for the remaining two plays to give the Ephs a season opening win.

Defense led the way

Odell realized that he was very lucky to escape with a victory. "We were lucky to win, but the hell with the details, what's the score," said the obviously relieved coach. "I'm so proud of our defense, they saved our fannies. Our offense was sporadic, but we'll get a lot better," noted Odell. He praised the running of Thomas who chewed up 93 yards in 29 carries. Morris, who finished the day with 8 completions in 21 attempts and two touchdowns, also earned the plaudits of Odell.

The Ephs return to action on Saturday in their home opener against Hamilton.

"Maids"

Continued from Page 5

Krapp's Last Tape proved last spring, is at his best with such ambivalent moments of peace.

He also encourages excellent monologues and brought off many of the more blatant reversals and power-plays of the text, as when Solange takes a whip to her sister who crawls on the floor, painfully pretending to be Madame.

But Latham could have used more surehanded dramatic contrasts—in pacing and ensemble. There were not enough awkward glances, successful ironic comments or emotional pauses— the breaks in tempo that unnerve audience and characters alike.

Despite their fine acting, the characters did not always seem accurate. Naturally, comfortably and typically well-played by Prendergast, Madame was nonetheless too young and un—Victorian to generate the alleged reactions of her maids.

Adler had powerful moments, and produced a range of body expressions which included a manic, possessed eye glint, very effectively used. But neither she nor Hughes fell into and out of their manifold voices—dominance and paranoia, Madame and maid, criminal and saint—with consistent distinction. Consequently, a few stretches were mechanical and strangely unsad.

But the pace did not flag; *The Maids* was ambitious and so nearly realized, it rivetted its audience. The restraint and tight design make it a challenging standard for the rest of the year's DownStage and MainStage productions.

Men ruggers defeat Panthers

by Paul Hogan

With a strong display of rucking and rolling, the Williams Rugby Football Club Saturday supported the school-wide sweep in Middlebury. The A-side fought a fierce eighty-minute battle with a tough Panther fifteen, holding on to a two point lead for most of the game and prevailing 12-10. After Middlebury scored an early try, the Williams backs took command, as Mark Tompkins '87, playing possessed on the wing, touched the ball down after a sustained series of fine mauls and passes by the Ephmen.

Five minutes later Ed O'Toole '86, in a show of sheer desire, chased down his own kick to the try zone, blowing past three Middlebury backs for what proved the winning score. Bob Ause '85 kicked for the two extra points, and Williams was on top 12-6. The second half was an exhibition of character and good defense, with each team on the attack for fifteen minutes, as Williams held on under the masterful direction of scrum-half John Dagnello '85.

B-side wins 10-4

The B-side game was a different story, with a strong and scrambling scrum as its hero and total Williams domination as its plot. The conclusion was a convincing 10-4 white victory that left onlookers wondering if the WRFC had not put its real A side on the pitch for the second game. Anchored by seniors Tim McFadden and Shannon McKeen, the scrummies fed the ball to their backs, leading to trys by sophomores Chris Edwards and Andy Anselmi. Wing forwards Jon Stanley '87 and Geno Mazzaro '87 were all over the opposing line, setting up standout Craig Kirby '86 and the backs for crunching tackles.

The Killer B win made it clear that the better club wore white, a fact that three 30-minute C-side halves reinforced. Led by fullback Tom Connolly '87 and prop Stuart Bailey '88, the C-side pounded away on the young Middlebury squad for all three halves. Bailey's two trys and Connolly's one provided a wide margin of victory, as many first-time ruggers left the pitch with smiles for their new love.

As expected, the Middlebury men offered a strong challenge to Chief of Protocol Steve Troyer '86 and his band following the long afternoon of rugby. The WRFC's well-practiced repetoire was too much for the Panthers, however, as the Williams club left Vermont with mutual feelings of respect and fellowship with a tough and classy foe.

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Ephs fall to Smith by four goals in soccer

by Steve Pelaka

The women's soccer team was handed an unpleasant defeat Saturday when they fell 5-1 to Smith. Despite an outstanding goalkeeping effort by Laura Napolitano '85, Smith was able to connect on key goal-scoring opportunities. Williams only goal came when Chris Boddicker kicked a high lofting cross shot which Gigi Madore '87 converted into a goal. Boddicker now has three goals and one assist for the first three games.

The Smith team played exceptionally well throughout the game as they managed to out shoot Williams 28-20. Although the Ephs were able to hold Smith a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half, the Williams women, plagued by flu and numerous injuries, lost momentum in the second half and blew several chances to turn the game around. Andrea Raphael '86 had a fine shot which hit the crossbars and bounced out.

Although losing Saturday, the Ephwomen were able to defeat Skidmore 3-1 on Wednesday. The victory was impressive considering Skidmore had beaten top-ranked Albany State 1-0. Skidmore's lone goal against Williams come off a penalty kick.

The next home game is this Wednesday against Middlebury.



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Promising start

Defense leads soccer; 2-0 win over Panthers

by Greg Leeds

The men's varsity soccer team started its season positively with a sound victory over Middlebury Saturday. Second-period goals by sophomore Denny Wright and freshman Nikolai Nachamkin provided Williams with the 2-0 edging of the Panthers in front of their home crowd.

Both teams played fairly evenly in the first half, though the Ephmen dominated early on and Middlebury controlled play later in the half. Middlebury had some good scoring opportunities but was not able to penetrate the strong Williams defense. Co-captain Doug McKenney '85, Jon Deveaux '87, and Helge Weiner '87 played exceptionally well, as did Mark Schroeder '86. Goalkeeper and co-captain Ted Murphy '85 had several outstanding saves.

Wright scores winner

The offense also played very aggresively, led by veterans Clark Otley '86, Jeff McEvoy '86, and David Wolf '85. Williams came out strong in the second half, and at 38:07 remaining, Wright scored on a pass from Wolf. The Panther defense had set up a wall in front of the goal following a penalty, but Wolf passed quickly to Wright, off to the right and unseen by the defense, who pounded a low cross shot into the far corner of the net.

Middlebury responded with an offensive drive, but the solid Eph defense repeatedly turned them back. Murphy guarded the net with his usual intensity and was tested by several fine shots and several one-on-one situations.

Nachamkin supplies insurance

With 20:57 remaining in the game, Wolf brought the ball down and drove a hard shot at the net, which Middlebury goalie Van Dorsey deflected. Nachamkin was right there to knock in the rebound.

Williams coach Michael Russo was very pleased with his team's performance, noting, "Middlebury is always tough, but we played very well and I'm delighted." He particularly praised the efforts of McEvoy, Wolf, and Schroeder.

Russo added there were "a few ragged edges to smooth out" before meeting Clark at home on Wednesday and stressed that the team could not afford to let up.

Williams plays a tough early season schedule, but Saturday's game proved that the team is well skilled and capable of giving any opponent an excellent match.



Field hockey coach Christine Larson-Mason confers with players during Saturday's 2-0 win over Smith. (Khakee)

Field hockey shuts out Smith in 2-0 victory

by Mike Friedman

Last week, the varsity field hockey team continued its winning streak, extending its record to 3-0. On Saturday, the Ephwomen defeated a very strong Smith squad 2-0 with a solid all-around performance. On Wednesday, an incredible five-goal exhibition by Senior Alison Fuller led the team to a 7-0 trouncing of a much weaker Skidmore team.

Saturday's contest against Smith was Williams' home opener, and the Williamstown Selectmen had declared the day Chris Larson-Mason day to honor the Olympic Medalist. The team responded with a 2-0 victory against the best team it has played so far this season.

Both the Williams goals were scored in the first half as both senior co-captain Emily Sneath and Lisa Tenerowicz '88 scored off assists from junior Carrie Cento. Smith applied some offensive pressure in the game, but a rugged Williams defense repelled the attacks, helping goalie Jean Hakmiller '86 record her third shutout in three outings. Sophomore Lee Briggs did an outstanding job neutralizing Smith's sensational Dutch forward.

Mason said, "We played a good game all-around. The defense did a good job and the offense and links played strongly again. They have been creating a lot of scoring opportunities and taking advantage of them."

Shutout Skidmore

On Wedsneday, the team travelled to Skidmore and recorded a 7-0 blowout. This was

Continued on Page 6

Men's cross-country splits; women place eighth



Senior Chinyere Uwah chases a Dartmouth runner in the Williams Invitational Saturday. Uwah was the top Eph finisher by completing the 3.25 mile course in 21:11. (Scheibe)

by Tom Ewing

The women's cross-country team hosted eleven area colleges in the Williams Invitational, held on a beautiful Saturday here in Williamstown.

The meet was won by Middlebury's Dorcas Bernharty, with a time of 18:50 over the 3.25 mile course. This was one of the fastest times recorded at Williams for a women's race. The top Williams finish was by Chinyere Uwah '85, who ended 36th with a time of 21:11. Captain Susan Baer '85 placed 40th, recording a time of 21:39, and Kate Pugh '87, Sara St. Antoine '88 and Marnie Stetson '87 rounded out the Williams top five with consecutive finishes in 53rd, 54th, and 55th, respectively.

The team scores placed Dartmouth in first, with 29 points, followed by Springfield and University of Vermont. Williams placed eigth, with a score of 238, ahead of tenth place Amherst by 43 points.

Coach Bud Fisher was pleased with the performance of his team. He was especially satisfied with the the efforts of senior Chinyere Uwah, who recorded one of the fastest times ever for a Williams runner. The team's next race is the Amherst Invitational on Saturday.

Men top UVM

by Chris Stearns

With junior co-captain John Ellison in rare form, the Ephs split their meet against Albany State and UVM Saturday. The Purple Wave, however, could not maintain a tight pack. While scoring a 24-33 win over Vermont they fell to a strong Albany squad 26-31, raising their record to 2-1 on the season.

Ellison led the way for the Ephs notching his second victory in as many races with an amazing 26:05, leaving Ed McGill who went to nationals last year the runner-up position. Next for the Ephs was sophmore Jon Fisher, continuing to impress fans and teammates alike in sixth place, followed by Kevin Jenkins '85 just three seconds back in 27:57. Enjoying good races for the Purple Wave were Dave Grossman '87 in twelveth and senior Jim Katter in 14th. Rounding out the top seven were Chris Pasko '87 in 19th and Tom Pingree '86 in 20th.

"We were spread out a bit but John, Fish, and Kevin continued to have good races. The times which were run were considerably faster than those in the past," said Katter. Coach Peter Farwell agreed, "The race today was not a bad race. We ran against a team that went to nationals last year. Our top guys ran well and runners who have not placed before also ran well." The scores were slightly deceptive in that several key runners did not have great days. The Purple Wave eagerly awaits their next meet this Friday in the Amherst Invitational which will provide a sneak preview of the Little Three classic.

Tennis stays unbeaten by besting Smith

by Cliff Peale

Running their season record to 3-0, the women's tennis team beat Smith 7-2 on Sturday, wrapping up the match in the singles competition.

While top singles seed Betsy Shulman '86 fell to the finesse game of her Smith opponent 6-3, 6-4, the top attraction was the sterling play of second seed Mary Mongomery '88, who used her powerful returns and topspin groudstrokes to compile her third straight win of the season, 6-0, 6-1.

Third seed Sue Brown '86 drop shotted her opponent to distraction while prevailing 6-3, 6-2. Freshman Annie Shulman and junior Debbie Koski won their first matches of the season 6-2, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-3, respectively, at the fourth and fifth spots. Debbie Birnheimer '86 wrapped up the singles competition with a strong 6-1, 6-2 victory over her opponent.

Although the first doubles duo of Geri Hugo '86 and Liz Kellison '87 fell 6-0, 6-2, the next two doubles pairings triumphed in straight sets. Liz Mangee '85 and Katie Kerr '87 won 7-6, 6-2, while senior Allison Holt and sophomore Amy Barstad triumphed 6-3, 6-0.

5-4 over Skidmore

"I was really pleased with the way we scrapped and hustled," said coach Sean Sloane, when asked to compare the Smith

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The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 5 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 2, 1984

College prepares for Williams-in-Oxford

by James Spallone

Williams has purchased four buildings in Oxford, England, to house undergraduates in a new Williams-in-Oxford program, College President John W. Chandler announced last Tuesday.

The surprise announcement came shortly after College Treasurer William S. Reed and Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, returned to Williamstown after talks at Oxford University's Exeter College.

The four houses, adjacent to Exeter, will serve primarily as student housing for the program, which is expected to begin next October. Students will be taught in Exeter classrooms by professors from Exeter and other Oxford colleges.

"There will be a high degree of integration between the Williams program and the Oxford scene in general," Chandler told The Record. "The Williams program will be more closely integrated with the Oxford structure than any other American program."

Open to 35

The program will use the three-term British academic calendar and will be open to about 35 Williams students, who will be housed in three of the College's new houses. The other will be used as the residence of the program's faculty director, probably a Williams faculty member.

"Students will experience a combination of teaching systems—the Oxford tutorial and Williams small discussion class. Williams students will take some of their meals at Exeter and classes will be held in Exeter rooms," Chandler said.

"In addition, Williams students will attend Exeter lectures and social events and have access to Exeter athletic facilities, and some Exeter students will live in the Williams houses," he added.

Jorling said Chandler will appoint a subcommittee of the CEP, composed of students and faculty, to design the specific academic program, with student input as an important factor.

Jorling also said the College will select a faculty director for the program during the winter and by February will have some mechanism for application.

Continued on Page 8



Exeter College at Oxford University will be home to some Williams students next year through the new Williams-in-Oxford program. (Scheibe)



Sophomore halfback Rob Miller breaks away from a pack of Hamilton Continentals in Saturday's heartbreaking 11-14 loss. (Khakee)

Too few campus vehicles?

Students bemoan van shortage

by R.P. DeMott and David Kane

Some of the smaller campus organizations are finding it tough to find transportation to off-campus activities this semester. The number of College vehicles provided for sports teams and other campus groups has not been enough to accomodate the needs of all those who need transportation.

"Only once this year have we been able to get a College van, other than that we've had to use our own and borrow from friends," said Greg Masters '85, a co-captain of the water polo team. He added that the team has not had to leave anyone behind so far this year, but that has happened in the past.

"We're second to last on the list to get a car," said co-captain Will Andrew '86. "The equestrian team is the only team after us."

Booked up all semester

According to Millie Smith at Buildings and Grounds, who schedules campus transportation, student organizations have lowest priority for available cars and vans. At present, all vehicles are reserved through Winter Study, she said, and nothing will be available until second semester. At this point, organizations can only call the day a car will be needed to see if any cancellations have occurred.

"The only way to get College transportation is to really work at it," said Chris Jones '85, a member of the Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization. "It's generally such a hassle that we usually rely on ourselves for cars," he added.

Provost Neil Grabois, who is officially in charge of the transportation situation, said "there has not been in my office a constant clamor for vehicles. I had one group come to me, and I made an accomodation for them."

However, groups are generally referred directly to Smith for transportation by the Deans Office, instead of to Grabois.

Grabois added that there were no provisions in this year's budget to purchase more vehicles. The College currently owns four station wagons and four vans to accomodate class field trips, sports teams, campus groups and College officials. However, the College has leased two large vans to replace the two smaller ones in the fleet, according to both Grabois and Smith.

"The purpose of the fleet is to meet the needs of transportation without renting," said Grabois. "Priority goes to those athletic groups who would otherwise have to rent vehicles. We try to set a reasonable schedule, though."

"The basic philosophy is to save money by not renting," Grabois said. He added that due to the operating cost of vehicles, it was, however, in the best interests of the College to own as few vehicles as possible.

Integrate work and play, Tauber says

by Joe Ehlers

Williams students should learn to mix their socializing and academics, and should not feel uncomfortable pursuing intellectual paths outside of the classroom, according to political science professor Kurt P. Tauber. Tauber has been selected as this year's Gaudino Scholar, and hopes to use his position as a positive force in the College's intellectual life.

The Gaudino Scholar is a professor who is selected by the College to carry on the work of former Williams professor Robert L. Gaudino, who died in 1974. "Gaudino came as close to Socrates as any modern individual I have known," said Tauber. "For Gaudino there was no one particular occasion to intellectualize. He was able to mark his students for life."

Tauber said he believes Gaudino was this college's Mark Hopkins of the century, creating an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation that has been unparalleled since. "We can't recreate Gaudino," added Tauber, "but we can talk about his process of intellectual stimulation, and provide institutional support and legitimacy to it."

Current crisis

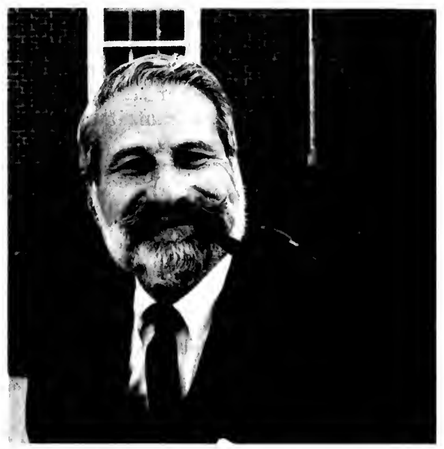
Today at Williams there is a crisis in the role that intellectual thought and stimulation plays in our active lives, according to Tauber. "I've often felt that intellectual discussion was off-limits outside of the classroom at Williams," he said.

("I think the reason why this might be taboo is in order to maintain a fiction of egalitarianism," Tauber added. "There has come about an unwritten rule which says we must do everything we can to conceal our ambitiousness. Otherwise, people will think that you want to be seen as a heavy, as someone 'holier than thou.'")

Tauber feels that students draw an unnecessary boundary between academic life and social life. "Our lives are complex here, and we need time for personal life and socializing," said Tauber. "But we are one person, none the less, and our academic and social life must intersect.

"To say that Nietzsche belongs in the classroom, beer bashes in Dodd, and my sex life in my bedroom is disappointing to me," added Tauber. "The discussion of Nietzsche or a beautiful poem really should be carried on beyond the normal classroom environment."

Continued on Page 8



This smiling man, political science professor Kurt Tauber, is thinking of ways to expand Williams' intellectual atmosphere as this year's Gaudino Scholar. (Oldham)

Shrewd Move

While on vacation in England, President John W. Chandler saw a rare opportunity to expand the Williams curriculum. On short notice, he conferred with the Trustees, and bought four houses in the heart of Exeter College at Oxford University.

Study abroad is a popular option for many Williams students, and England is the most popular destination. One of the problems with study in England has been the difficulty of integration into University life. Students have had to rent apartments far from campuses. These new facilities will place Williams students in the midst of British social and academic life.

The College should hold up the principle of integration as they formulate the curriculum for the new program. A broad spectrum of Williams students should be encouraged to consider studying at Oxford. Students who finally choose the program should be encouraged to integrate into the British community. Pains should be taken to ensure that our Williams establishment does not become isolated.

Who's gonna drive you home?

The College's limited fleet of vans and wagons cannot handle the demands of academic departments, field trips, athletic groups and student organizations.

While the costs of keeping and maintaining vehicles are not negligible, the alternative—forcing teams and organizations on the low end of the priority list to always seek their own transportation—is also costly. These student groups must then bear many of the transportation costs, relying on a few students with cars to give undue commitment to their organization.

Women's hockey, though a club sport, must carry as much equipment as people to away games; it is unfeasible for them to travel in a fleet of student cars.

The lines of communication and distribution of the current fleet are not clear. College Provost Neil Grabois may not have recieved complaints because few organizations know to complain to him.

Many organizations are simply told that no cars are available. Some are unaware of their options for lobbying to get more cars. This should not be the case. If student organizatins are willing to pay reasonable costs to rent a car or van from the College, they should be able to do so.

The problem can be defined and confronted by a questionnaire to student clubs and organizations to determine the the real need for transportation.

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Letters

Prison

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to the students in hope I can find some friends to share some letters with me.

I am in prison and I am serving a sentence for auto theft.

I really enjoy writing letters as it is a very good way to make new friends.

Please share my name with the students so others may also write me.

Sam Amerson
6A 6304 No. 171846
550 E. Madison St.
Baltimore, MD 21202

Ed. note: This letter was passed on to the Record by College Council President Andrew Cypiot '85.

Testing

To the editor:

The members of Seeley house would like to thank the Williams College administration for allowing us to keep our swing. We would especially like to thank President Chandler for his prompt response to our problem and for personally coming down and testing the swing. We realize this was quite an unusual problem to be faced by Buildings and Grounds and the College administration and are glad that all has worked out for the best.

In the second half of this letter, we would like to inform the occupants of Fernald House that we are in the process of moving our unsightly clothes-line to our back yard. We hope that our attempt to save energy and money will not cuase the members of the economics department andy further visual inconvenience.

Scott Pond '85
Joe
Seeley House

Censored

To the editor:

We don't give a (censored) about sports at Williams College and we don't want to see sports on the front page of the Williams Record.

Brett H. McDoncll '85
Stephen J. Farley '85
Gordon F. Compton Jr. '85

Friends

To the editor:

How come so many Williams acquaintances walk by and pretend not to know eachother? Are we such a scary lot that a casual smile, wave and "hello" would be so terrifying?

Bruce Daniel '85

Due to problems with the postal service, the delivery of Record subscriptions has been unavoidably delayed. All the September issues of the paper will be mailed shortly, and the Record apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

On the explosive West Bank; Settlers vs. Palestinians

Removing the settlements is key for peace

by Steve Farley

The man in the military fatignes had a strange look in his eyes as he boarded the Arab bus from the West Bank town of Bethlehem to East Jerusalem. He was wearing a yarmulke; obviously a Jewish settler.

He clutched in his arms what appeared to be a broken reel-to-reel tape recorder and as the bus continued on its route he started to punch the keys. The Arab patrons, as terrified of him as he was of them, began to realize that the man could be carrying a bomb. Many hurriedly disembarked at the next stop, and those remaining kept glancing back at those fingers on the tape recorder keys. The man jumped up and got off several stops later, and the Arab commuters breathed a sigh of relief.

* * *

From the cold stone floor of the cell, the 15-year-old Palestinian boy could hear nothing but the echoes of that morning's gunfire as his life faded in red spurts from the ugly hole in his neck. He never saw the Israeli soldier pull the trigger on his American M-16 rifle, but the sound of the blast would not go away. He imagined himself in a hospital bed, his mother's comforting touch stroking his forehead, but that was all fantasy.

The Military Authorities have a policy in Nablus—no perpetrators of illegal gatherings will be admitted to a hospital until after questioning. Unfortunately, the boy's shattered vocal cords didn't allow him to talk. His last view of this earth was an old olive tree outside the bars of the cell window.



Even a six year old child from Nablus was once detained by the authorities for three days for the crime of wearing a pro-P.L.O. T-shirt.

Incidents are real

These incidents are not scenes from a new Costa-Gavras film. They really happened during my stay in the occupied West Bank last January. I witnessed the confrontation on the bus, and I was in Nablus the day the boy was killed. Nothing I had ever heard or read in the U.S. prepared me for the nightmare of life among the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

As Americans, we are told that Israel is an embattled democracy and a staunch ally in an unstable area and thus deserves our undying devotion. And indeed for the Jews, it is a kind of democracy.

Palestinians excluded

The Palestinians, however, are excluded from the self-governing process and are instead ruled by Israeli generals administering martial law. There are no universal human rights allowed the Palestinians, no rights against unlawful seizure, no rights to a fair trial. West Bank Palestinians live in constant fear of being arbitrarily imprisoned for any amount of time without apparent cause.

Consequently, most Palestinian men have been imprisoned by the time they graduate from college. Even a six year old child from Nablus was once detained by the Authorities for three days for the crime of wearing a pro-PLO T-shirt.

At An-Najah University in Nablus, students don't sit down to talk with one another between classes; they walk back and forth from one end of the central courtyard to the other, a habit gained during exercise in military prisons.

As might be imagined, this environment is fraught with tension, found anywhere you might look. And yet there is no possibility for healthy release. So as the tension builds, things start to happen. A shocking number of college-age Palestinians whom I met no longer have fathers. They died in their fifties of stress-related diseases.

Jewish settlements

And in the midst of all this fear and hatred are placed increasing numbers of Jewish settlers. These are people who have voluntarily left a more comfortable life in Tel Aviv or Jaffa, surrounded by friendly neighbors, to live in stark concrete hill-fortresses in the midst of people who hate them.

It is not surprising that the settlers develop advanced paranoia about their situation and occasionally crack. Unfortunately, since settlers are encouraged to arm themselves to the teeth, when one breaks under the tension, tragedy ensues. In Nablus last November, a settler and his wife drove into the city center and opened fire with automatic weapons. An eleven year old girl was sitting on a flour sack talking to a friend outside a bakery when the bullet passed through her brain.

Palestinians crack as well—last spring four Palestinian youths hijacked a busload of Jews and headed for the Egyptian border. Israeli special forces foiled the attack and the victims were unharmed. But in the case of the Palestinians, they were taken to a nearby field and beaten to death under the watchful eye of Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, and the next day their parents' homes were bulldozed. The Jewish settlers who killed the Palestinian girl were given a two-year suspended sentence.

'Explosive' situation

The West Bank is about to explode. Both sides have been pushed to the breaking point and the rise of settler terrorism brings the threat of organized violence on the scene. These groups have already committed such acts as planting bombs on fifty Arab buses, to detonate as Palestinians rode to the mosque for prayer.

Most of these plots have been stopped so far. But with those like "Rabbi" Meir Kahane gaining more and more power, who are armed with the desire to commit genocide on the Arabs, there will be many more such incidents, and inevitably some will be successful. If one of these attacks is of sufficient magnitude, such as a Kahane-endorsed plan for the destruction of Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, the Arab states will be outraged to such an extent that all previous differences will be dropped, and the most destructive war in the history of the Middle East will be waged against Israel by a reunited Arab alliance, with a strong possibility of escalation into World War Three.

Peres' hands tied

The new Israeli government cannot appreciably change the present course of events. There is at present no clear direction of policy due to the numerous conflicting constituencies upon which the so-call National Unity government depends. Though the settlement process may be slowed, they will not be dismantled.

Although the present Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, has stated in the past that he supports the idea of an autonomous Palestinian state, he will have no freedom to work in that direction, for this would mean losing the support of the once and future Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir as well as Ariel Sharon (the minister who was behind the Sabra and Chatila massacres), without whose support the coalition would collapse. What now exists in Israel is institutionalized anarchy.

U.S. Support

Yet the United States continues to blindly support this "bastion of democracy" with funds of 2.6 billion dollars per year. And in this year of elections, when Peres asks for an additional billion, President Reagan will unhesitatingly grant the request with no strings attached. Reagan has no understanding of Middle East affairs, as is amply proven by his disastrous acts in Beirut, but he does understand American electoral politics.

What now exists in Israel is institutionalized anarchy.

The United States must for once take off its rose-colored glasses and examine the policies of Israel in dispassionate detail. Only then can progress be made toward peace in the Middle East.

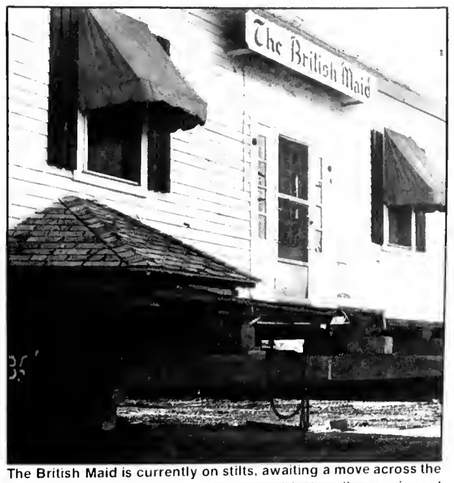
Above all, the settlements must be dismantled as soon as possible. The U.S. can force this move, even if the present Israeli government cannot—one of the means of doing this is to declare that funds to Israel will not be delivered until the settlements are withdrawn from the West Bank.

The U.S. must also open up a dialogue with the P.L.O., recognizing them as the legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people, as the first step towards the creation of a Palestinian homeland and lasting peace for the area.

In sum, the situation on the West Bank is disastrous and getting worse. The present Israeli government is either unwilling or unable to find solutions to the problem. The United States has the power to achieve what the other actors cannot, and thus the key to a comprehensive peace lies with the U.S. But does anyone in the U.S. government have the courage to use it?

Steve Farley '85 spent last January in the Middle East.

NEWSBRIEFS



The British Maid is currently on stilts, awaiting a move across the street, where it will become Capers and feature live music and dancing.
(Ruderman)

Maid returns with music and dancing

The British Maid restaurant as Williams students knew it last year no longer exists, but soon it will become a new restaurant, called Capers, under the same management, as well as a luxury inn called The Orchards.

Williamstown resident Chester Soling purchased the old British Maid lot from Victoria Corbin last January, and immediately planned the development of a 49-room spa, restaurant, and hotel. "We perceived a lack of availability of (hotel) rooms on the high end of the market," he said, adding that he expects business from parents of Williams students.

The Orchards complex is currently under construction, but Soling has not yet announced a targeted completion date.

Meanwhile, Corbin bought back the actual British Maid building and plans to move it across the street to a new location, directly behind the Berkshire Clothing Outlet. "We hope to have the building done and open by the end of November," she said, adding that she plans to move the building in a week or two.

Corbin said she expects the food at Capers to be basically the same as at the old British Maid. "We'll have good, simple, reasonably priced food," she said.

In addition, Capers will feature live entertainment and dancing, with live jazz, country and "big band" music three nights a week until 1 a.m.

Cliff Peale

Library aids lazy students

In order to accomodate busy students with reserve books, the Sawyer Library is now offering a special book drop only for reserve material. Reserve Department Supervisor Judy Jones announced recently.

The drop is located on the east side of the library, facing Stetson Hall, and is checked and emptied several times daily to avoid overdue fines, Jones said.

She explained that the book drop was added both because reserve material cannot be left in the regular drop on the Baxter side of the building, and because of the closing of the red doors leading directly to the library's lower level.

"People have found it inconvenient to enter the library, go up the main stairs and then down the stairs to the lower level just to return reserve material," Jones said. "We feel [the book drop] will be a welcome relief to people dashing off to class who have little or no time to enter the building."



To help busy students, Sawyer Library has set up a new book drop just for reserve material, (visible in the lower left-hand corner of the picture).
(Khakee)

Fulbright for Fatimah Rony

Recent graduate Fatimah Rony '84 has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study modern Indonesian literature in Jakarta, Java, this year.

Rony, a cum laude graduate with a degree in art, received the Arthur Graves essay prize in art and the Karl Weston prize for distinction in art at Commencement. She is a resident of Bethesda, Md.

She is one of about 2,100 Americans being sent abroad for the 1985-86 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program, which was established in 1946 by Congress "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Williams is two-paper campus as Republican goes under

by Virginia Demaree

This year marks the demise of one of the College's political publications, The Williams Republican. The conservative newspaper has folded due to a lack of student involvement in its production.

"Everyone on the editorial staff either departed or became a senior," said Will Gillespie '85, a former editor of The Republican. He added that, "none of the younger staff members displayed an interest in shouldering the burden, so we decided not to publish."

According to Steve Nielsen '85, another former editor, the reason for the demise of the paper is a lack of student interest in political publications on campus. "I get the impression politics is not a very salient issue around here," he said. "People pick up a paper in the line at dinner, look at it while they eat dessert, and then toss it away."

A liberal hotbed

"The longer you stay here, the more you realize that this is a liberal institution," Nielsen said. He feels that an institutional bias against conservatism at Williams hurt The Republican. "You can voice an intelligent, conservative opinion and be rejected as out of hand," he said.

"Although Williams is often accused of being a conservative place, the number of conservatives willing to articulate their views in print has always been small," added Gillespie. "When Steve and I took over the paper, we hoped it would continue, but realized it might not."

Good for the others

Student leaders at the other two political publications, Germinal and Parallax, see the death of The Republican as harmful to political debate on campus, but potentially beneficial to their publications.

"It's not good that there is nothing left representing the conservative viewpoint," said Nico Van Aelstyn '86, a member of the editorial board of Germinal, the liberal counterpart to The Republican, "but I never thought The Republican was very good. They had three or four short, content-less stories and several long polemics in each issue."

Brad Case '85, co-editor of Parallax, said that one less political publication might actually be good for Parallax. Case feels that since there are a limited number of people who write for political publications, Parallax might pick up writers who otherwise would have written for The Republican.

Parallax is a political opinion publication which publishes op-ed pieces from all different of viewpoints.

"Germinal can't help but increase the political awareness on campus," said Case, "but I don't like an article that shows only one side of an issue. They not only ignore the other side of the issue, but they ridicule it, and I think that's the worst thing a paper can do."

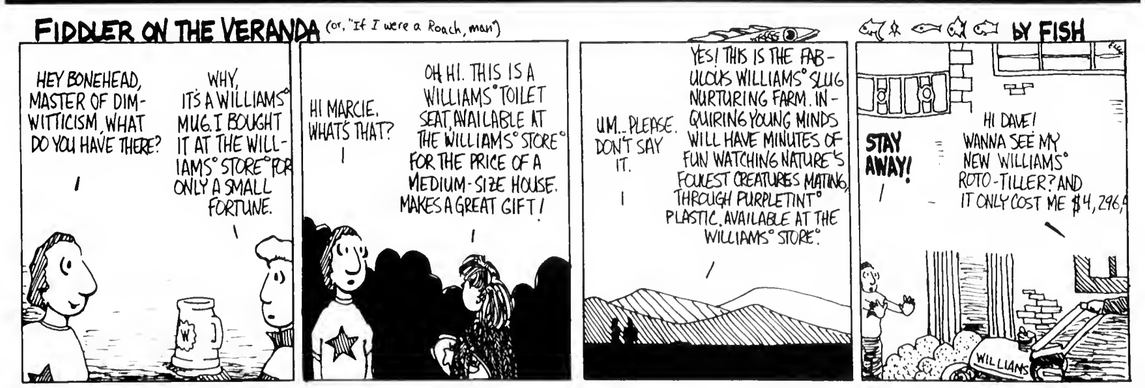
According to Franz Schneiderman '85 of Germinal, "Parallax is amorphous and has very little continuity." He added, "I don't think that their lack of perspective is a good thing. They're spotty in ideology and content."

Others should last

The editors of both Parallax and Germinal are optimistic about the future of their publications, despite the failure of The Republican. "We already have more than one person who is qualified to take over next year," said Case.

Schneiderman said that Germinal will have three or four former writers still working for it next year, which should prevent problems similar to those experienced by The Republican. "If we can sustain that interest," he stressed, "we have a fairly good chance of surviving."

According to Sam Brocksmit '85, treasurer of the College Council, one of the reasons for increased funding for Parallax and Germinal this year was indeed the end of The Republican.



A better chance for city kids; pros and cons in Billsville life

by Ashley Tidey

Williamstown may seem a little foreign to the average freshman, but to the eight minority high school students living in the ABC House, it's an entirely different world.

ABC, standing for A Better Chance, is a nationwide organization founded in 1963 by the headmasters of 23 private boarding schools in an effort "to enhance the educational opportunities of young people from educationally disadvantaged circumstances who have academic potential."

Purchased and funded by the Greylock ABC chapter, the 15 room Victorian home on Hoxsey St. houses the eight students, an in-house tutor and a "house family." The ABC students—originally from Queens, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan—attend Mt. Greylock Regional High School.

The students agree the Mt. Greylock isn't that much more academically difficult than their New York schools, but that the atmosphere is more educationally stimulating and there is more pressure to do well.

"In New York, you could sit in a classroom of 50 kids for five days and no one would notice," said sophomore Sean Dent. "Here, the classes are smaller and you tend to get picked on. You have to work harder because you are in the ABC House. At home, you can mess up. Here, you could mess up but a lot of people come down on you hard."

Junior Mark Jones added that teachers at Mt. Greylock are not as "fed up" as many are in New York. "Not all teachers (in New York) don't care, but the majority of kids here want to go to school. The majority in New York want to drop out."

Most ABC students apply as freshmen and come into the program as sophomores. The application process is a laborious one which includes competing with over 1,500 other students, taking the Secondary School Admissions Test and interviewing with ABC.

Since the ABC students are expected to maintain a B- average or better, the 7:30 p.m. study hall period is taken seriously. The in-house tutor, Williams senior Bill Alexander, supervises these sessions.

Alexander, however, acts as much more than a tutor to these kids. He ascribes his role in the house as "a big brother, father, friend, an occasional whipping board and counselor." He also acts as a liason between the ABC kids and the Williams community.

At parties Alexander falls into his big brother role, introducing kids to his friends and extending the kids' curfew past the normal 1:00 a.m. (House rules require an 11:00 p.m. curfew on weeknights and a 1:00 a.m. curfew on weekends, unless accompanied by Alexander.)

Some of the kids especially enjoyed the recent campus party featuring New York D.J. Afrika Islaam. "It was good to hear the music from New York. We stayed there from beginning to end," said Jones, a founding member of the breakdancing group, "Born to Break." Jones taught a breakdancing Free University course last Winter Study.

Aside from missing the breakdancing of New York, the students don't seem too homesick. Rather they find the process of adjustment to Williamstown and their new school somewhat challenging.

Having just entered the House this September, sophomore Farah Ali admits being homesick. Nevertheless, she feels a strong commitment to her friends, family and ABC to stick with the program a little longer. "I'll try it for awhile," she said. "But it's hard for me to stay here; it's the first time I've been away. A lot of people expect a great deal from me and everyone has been so nice. If I go back now, I will let them down."



Most students agreed that their families were supportive of the program but had felt reluctant to let their children leave home. As a second year ABC student, Jones feels confident being away from his family, saying, "I know I'm going to see them and life goes on."

Although the girls expressed more difficulty being away from home, they also said that they appreciated the freedom of the House environment. All students are paid $5.00 a week to complete some House chore, and to leave the House they only need to sign out.

The ABC House parents, Judy and Dana Danforth, do not need to act as disciplinarians largely because discipline is rarely a problem. "We've had kids of our own and it's very natural for us to treat the ABC kids as our own children. And they respond," said Dana.

Instead of feeling encumbered by strict parents or overbearing rules, the kids probably feel most restricted by the Williamstown social scene. Still, they say that they appreciate the rural atmosphere for such things as cross country skiing, maple tree tapping, and "the general calmness" of the area. Said Dent, "In the city, people don't go out of their way for you. On Spring St. just about everybody says hi to us."

Most of the kids are discouraged by having to "search for things to do" in Williamstown. Junior Juliet Diaz explained, "I would rather go to school in Williamstown and party in New York. If you put down your books here, you really have to plan everything out. The parties here just aren't the same."

Jones recalls trying to locate Williamstown two years ago. "I did not know there *was* a Williamstown. My mom opened up the map and it was in the very corner."

"When you look around all you see is hills, hills and hills," Dent said. "If this town blew up, it would take New York a couple of weeks to hear about it."

"If this town blew up, it would take New York a couple of weeks to hear about it."



"You figure out when someone's trying to help and when someone's trying to hurt."



Undoubtedly, the kids have been most sensitive to an issue running deeper than being miles away from New York—they have been adjusting to being the only minority students in their school and some of the few minorities in the area.

Sophomore Demetia Frazier, a black student from Manhattan who has been here only three weeks, describes her school experience: "Some people really make you feel like you are one of them. Others just give you that look like maybe you shouldn't be here. The other day in class we started talking about the racist thing and how everybody was all the same now. But I really couldn't feel that way as I was sitting there, the only black student in my class."

Alexander describes the girls' situation as a "double whammy" because they deal with being black and female. "It is easier on the guys than the girls. In some ways the boys are just in it to have fun. What Demetia said about being in class and talking about racism is a very real situation. It might be easier if there were just one other black in that class."

As a teacher at Mt. Greylock as well as an ABC House parent, Dana Danforth feels that the kids sense racial tension at school more than they let on around the house. "On the surface they handle it," said Danforth. "Some succeed in erasing the differences between race and color. Of course, there are others who, for some reason, don't want to be a part of Mt. Greylock."

The ABC effort is more than just an attempt to get gifted kids into better schools. It is the nucleus of cultural exchange between races. "My primary goal," said Dana, "is to obliterate the question and remaining tensions of singling people out as white or black or yellow."

The program seems to be working. As Jones remarks, "You figure out when someone's trying to help and when someone's trying to hurt."



Halley's comet returns early in Milham planetarium show

by Martin Hildebrand

Filled with a capacity crowd consisting primarily of townspeople, the Milham Planetarium opened its fall season Friday evening with a new show, "A Comet Called Halley." The show featured comets and focused on one of the best-known comets, Halley's Comet.

Most of the information shown on comets was historical. The show emphasized that Halley's Comet has been followed for over 2000 years, although it was not named until Edmund Halley figured out its orbital period in the 16th century. Comets orbit the Sun much like planets except that their periods are generally much longer. While some comets have periods longer than 10,000 years, Halley discovered that his comet's period was a comparatively scant 76 years.

As a result, the comet's appearance is well chronicled in human history. Observers noted its presence in the Norman Conquest of England in 1066. More recently, Halley's comet caused uproar in it's last appearence in 1910. Some scientists determined that since the earth would travel through the comet's tail, life on earth would be extinguished by the comet's deadly gases. Fortunately, this did not occur.

The zeal of people trying to discover comets is humorously exaggerated in the show. Cartoons portraying "comet hunters" with big eyes typlify this exageration, and in one cartoon, one comet hunter is shown placing a model of a comet in front of the telescope of another, quite excited, comet hunter.

Near the end, the show discusses the upcoming appearance of Halley's Comet. The 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar was used to re-discover the comet in the fall of 1982 (it was then and is still now too dim to be seen with the naked eye) and various spacecraft are being prepared to observe the comet.

In a little under a year and a half, the comet will make its closest approach to the Earth. The show warns that, because the comet will be farther away in 1986 than in 1910, it won't be as bright this time, and observers need a dark sky to see the comet well.



Band President Steve Haggett '85 waits as College President John Chandler throws out the first trumpet, signifying the beginning of another marching band season. (above) The band, in full dress uniform, (below) entertained fans during the halftime of Saturday's football game against Hamilton with a tribute to technological progress on the Williams campus. Formations included the difficult "closed door" and the mysterious "telephone." Khakee)



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Classified

Luce Scholars: Graduating seniors are eligible for nomination in national competition. Fifteen winners receive job placement in East Asian country. Candidates must have strong, mature interest in a specific field. Deadline for applications to Williams committee is October 26, 1984. Interested seniors contact Professor Russell H. Bostert, 122 Stetson, Ph. 597-2149, for details.

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Harvard Business School is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity

Eph flyers take to the sky above the purple valley

by Steven Massamilla

One way off campus is up. Although the Harriman-West Airport in North Adams isn't well known to most Williams students, Peter Cronin of Mowhawk Valley Aviation insists that it is the best of its kind in New England.

Cronin's 18-month old flying school offers flight and ground school instruction designed to qualify students for private pilot liscensces. Since April 1983, 12 Williams students have taken advantage of this opportunity. With four qualified instructors and a fourth plane just coming on line, Cronin is hoping to attract more interested people.

Flight instruction involves over 40 hours of flight time (half alone and half with an instructor) as well as "ground school", which trains students the rules of the road. Testing is based on in-flight performance and a written exam. The entire process can take less than two months and costs about $2000.

Flying can be "an uplifting change of pace," according to Cronin. "It takes only about an hour to get from here to the beach at Cape Cod." He adds that it is impressive on a resume and that the risks are low with his FAA inspected planes.

Tim McFadden '85, organizer of the new Williams Flying Club, explains the motivation as "an incredible sense of accomplishment." Although McFadden never expects to deal with an emergency, there is a sensation of "taking your life into your own hands."

Through the flying club, McFadden envisages special benefits for club members. The more people he can get involved, the more the club can expect to recieve reduced rates. Additionally, he is looking at the possibility of buying ultra-light aircraft or gliders.

According to McFadden, the first flying club at Williams owned two airplanes. He hopes that someday the new club will be able to purchase one of its own. However, that day seems fairly far off, since planes cost upwards of $30,000.

For now, liscensed pilots can rent planes from Cronin or as little as $25. and hour, and interested landlubbers can soar in flight for only $10.

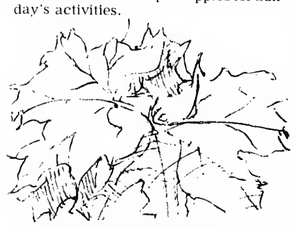


Fall foliage and country crafts highlight festival

by Marnie Stetson

If you missed Mountain Day this weekend, you still have another excuse to get out of the library and enjoy the purple mountains as they turn orange and red. This Sunday Hopkins Forest will once again be the center of the Fall Harvest Festival.

The festival is a celebration of fall, and the exhibits demonstrate many of the old "crafts" associated with the fall harvest in New England. The festivities begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. when a group of students leave from Kellogg House to go to southern Vermont to pick apples for Sunday's activities.



Saturday night the Center for Environmental Studies together with the Outing Club will co-sponsor a contra dance to be held at the First Congregational Church at 8:00 p.m. Contra dance is a European form of group dance much like the American square dance; the evening begins with everyone learning the simple dance steps.

Sunday is the day to make the trek up to Hopkins Forest, and to reward you for the effort there will be apple cider and homemade apple butter on freshly made bread. In between eating and admiring the fall foliage there will be exhibits set up by the artisans from the area. Ray Brown from Shaftsbury, Vermont will explain the entire wool making process, from shearing, carding and spinning to dying with her own natural dyes. Bob Compton '83 will demonstrate his blacksmith techniques while Fran St. Hillaire will show how his draft horses have taken the place of John Deere for him.

For the really ambitious, at 2:00 p.m. there will be a triathalon. Teams of three will bike the first leg and then two others will run the other two legs. Each leg is about two and a half miles and there will be prizes for the winners. Any group of three can participate by registering this week in Kellogg House. Sunday's events begin at 1:00 p.m. and are free and open to the public and students alike.

Williams market dries up

Liquor store owners react to drinking age rise

by Anne O'Mattey

The expected rise in the state drinking age from 20 to 21 will have profound effects, not only on the Williams student body, but also on local liquor store proprietors who depend on Williams students for up to 40% of their business.

"Obviously, it would hurt business," said Steve Hooks, assistant manager of Next Door Beer and Wine in Pownal, Vermont. "I think it would hurt everybody, all around, a little anyway." Hooks believes that the standard national drinking age will be put into effect because of drinking and driving problems.

Jerry Smith, owner of King's Liquor Store on Spring Street, who attributes 40% of his business to Williams students, echoes Hooks' concerns. "It's gonna mean we're selling less alcohol to people under 21," he said. "We'll lose the youth market."

Spirit Shop owner Ron Gagnon thinks that 21 is too high to be the national standard drinking age. "I'm all for standardizing," he said, "but I was hoping they'd make it 20. When you're 20, you're old enough to drink."

Most owners said that they favored the change in drinking age, despite the adverse effects on their business. "I don't think I'm in favor of 18," said Vermont State Liquor Store manager Andrew Nutting. "I don't think [the change to 21] will affect our business, though; we're not in the center of town, so we get mostly older people."

Charles Lincoln, owner of Colonial Village Package Store feels that "they never should have lowered it in the first place, or they wouldn't have all the problems they're having now."

Bob West, owner of West's Package Store in North Adams, sees it as a rather simple matter. "If they change the law, they change the law. I thought it was a good thing when they raised it to 20, to tell you the truth."

Missionary, Nicaraguan national to speak

Nicaraguan national Sixto Ulloa will speak with Rev. Stephen Heneise of the Baptist convention in Nicaragua on persecution of church and lay officials in that Central American country. Their talk will take place next Monday night at 7:30 in Brooks-Rogers.

"The church has played a key role in the revolution taking place in Nicaragua," said Williams Athletic Director Robert Peck, who is coordinating the speakers' visit after spending the summer working in Nicaragua. "Because religious workers are present in all parts of the country, they have borne the brunt of U.S. sponsored 'contra' attacks."

Recently the Nicaraguan government has been accused of persecuting the churches. Heneise and Ulloa will address the validity of this accusation as well as the effect of the war in Nicaragua.

The visit of Ulloa and Heneise is part of a national Nicaraguan religious leaders' tour sponsored by Witness for Peace, a national grassroots ecumenical organization committed to a philosophy of nonviolence.

Heneise is a Baptist missionary who has lived in Nicaragua for four years and teaches at the Baptist Seminary in Managua. Ulloa is a staff member of the Evangelical Committee for Aid and Development and is running for the National Assembly in the forthcoming election.

Beginners and experts

Riders begin fall season in winner's circle

by Susan Christiansen

To the member of the Williams Riding Club, fall is more than just an opportunity to "horse around." Offering a full selection of riding opportunities from intercollegiate competition to first-time lessons, the club has something for everyone.

Roughly 35 students are currently enrolled in riding lessons at Clover Hill Farm, a 15-minute walk from campus. Physical Education credit is awarded for taking two hour-long classes a week. Most students participate in group lessons with a maximum of six other riders for $8.00 per lesson; however, private lessons are also available.

"There's a wonderful attitude (at Clover Hill) with an emphasis on learning the finer points of riding while still having fun," asserts Clementina Brown '85, who has been riding at various stables since she was four. "It's different than at high pressured showing places with more of an emphasis on having fun than on competiting—yet the standards are high."

With both indoor and outdoor rings as well as an outdoor hunt course, Clover Hill Farm offers a "good break from studies," says Frank Huyler '87, co-captain of the riding team. Riding is a "good way to get off campus," adds Huyler.

Competing in horse shows as a member of the riding team is another means of getting away from campus by visiting other schools. According to Kate Elliot '85, the other co-captain, the team is "not high pressured at all." She adds that it is a good way "to get to know people you never would have known otherwise."

In team competition, each rider scores individually, five team members are picked as point riders and their scores are combined for a team score. If individual riders have enough points accumulated over a season, they then qualify for regional or national competition. Another stipulation to competing is that the team rides unfamiliar horses provided by the stable hosting the show.

Competing against such colleges as Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, Williams is often at a disadvantage because of its lack of facilities. While many other schools own their own horses with stables on campus, Williams' riding program is more informal, according to Huyler. While he adds that riding is a little obscure at Williams, English professor Sherron Knopp, faculty advisor for the riding club, asserts that more students are riding now than ever before. Although she does not believe that Williams is likely to invest in a stable in the near future, she maintains that the riding club is a "supportive group" where students get a real "sense of being on a college team."

Williams-in-Oxford

Continued from Page 1

Chandler said he learned of the availability of the buildings from Lord Crowther-Hunt, Rector of Exeter, while traveling in England this summer. Exeter waited as Chandler returned to the United States and the Williams Trustees granted him permission to act on the matter.

"The chance to aequire such an unusual piece of property comes about once in 25 or 50 years," Jorling said. He added that potential buyers would certainly have been prepared to outbid Williams had the property, formerly a private language school, been put on the market. The College paid $750,000 for the four houses, which will be slightly renovated.

Jorling added that Keith B. Griffin '60, president of Oxford's Magdalen College, was instrumental in arranging the deal. Also important was Williams' longstanding relationship with Exeter. The link dates back to 1928, when Williams graduates began to study there under the Moody Scholarship Program.

"Wonderful opportunity"

"This is a wonderful opportunity—a unique chance for American undergraduates to be fully accepted into an Oxford College," Dean Daniel O'Connor said.

"Some 40 to 45 Williams students study in Britain each year and most of them want to study at Oxford or Cambridge. The typical study-abroad program is on the fringe of some foreign college or university. In this program, students will feel like Oxonians," he added.

Chandler agreed that the program will open up to Williams students a university that has essentially been closed to one-year foreign undergraduates.

Chandler said that the development of the new program is related to recent trends at Williams. "It responds to a growing interest among Williams students in studying abroad," he explained. "The number of Williams students doing so has doubled in the past five years to around 140 each year, and England is the most popular destination."

Tauber

Continued from Page 1

Tauber wants to use his position as Gaudino scholar this year as a catalyst to increase the interaction of academic and social life at the college. "I would like to provide a situation in which a student would not feel uncomfortable bringing up intellectual discussion," Tauber stated. "I'll be trying to think up institutional things to have around, and possible financial support for some of these programs.

"I have an image of clusters of people finding there are sources, space, and finances for stimulating intellectual social life at Williams," he continued.

One idea Tauber proposed would involve nominating 20 different students to serve as Gaudino Scholars. "They could provide an intellectually stimulating, rich discussion from house to house, with interested faculty participating.

Tauber believes that a change in Williams social life should also begin in the residential house system. He is the faculty advisor to Fitch-Currier this year, and is already working on ways to broaden the intellectual life within that house.

But Tauber stresses that the broadening of social-intellectual interaction at the college should be done gradually and with great understanding to the pressures on Williams students. "We must be sensitive to the sensibilities of students," he said.

"This campus is characterized by hard working, well prepared students who are doing good work. It could be easy to react to this plan by saying 'Damn it, I work too hard as it is, please leave me alone,' but that would be unfortunate."

Instead, Tauber wants to let students know that the opportunity for greater social-intellectual stimulation is there, and to take advantage of it.

Tauber thinks this may be beginning to happen at the school already, citing the Idea Exchange Forum and the Political Economy Club as examples of increased intellectual give-and-take during the free time of some students.

He said he is also impressed by the plans of Fitch-Currier House to invite various faculty members to the ballroom to talk in an open and relaxed enviroment. Throughout the upcoming year, Tauber hopes to aid in the creation of more programs similar to these.

Women booters down Wesleyan, Middlebury

by Steve Pekala

The Williams women's soccer team took the first major step towards claiming the Little Three title on Saturday by defeating Wesleyan 2-0.

Gigi Madore '87 scored the game-winning goal for Williams at the end of the first half by heading a cornerkick into the net. The Eph's second goal came in the closing mimutes of the game when Chris Boddicker '88 placed a shot which hit the far post and rebounded into the goal. Lindsay Rockwood '85 assisted both goals.

In the first half Wesleyan had several opportunities to score, including a penalty kick.

"There were many scary moments in the first half," commented Eph coach Leslie Orton, "but in the second half we were able to turn things around and dominate the game."

Improved defense

Overall, the Ephwomen played an extremely offensive minded game, outshooting their opponents 40-19. The Cardinal offense, which had been so strong in the first half, was cooled down in the second half by aggressive Williams play.

Edge Middlebury

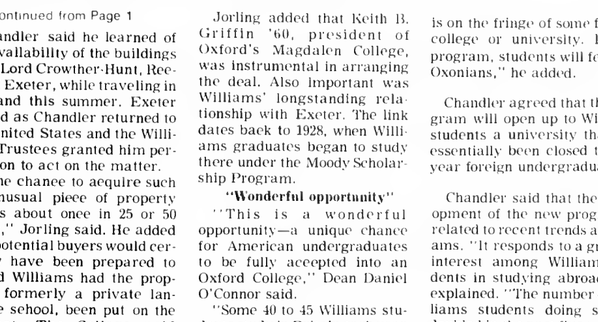
The Eph win on Saturday was the second victory of the week for the team. On Wednesday, Williams defeated Middlebury 1-0.

Debbie Wickenden '85 scored the lone goal for Williams as Eph goaltender Laura Napolitano '85 made numerous outstanding saves to shutout the Panthers. Last year, Middlebury defeated Williams in the final minutes of overtime.

The team played Dartmouth today and hosts Trinity Saturday.

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In the grasp of the Hamilton lineman, junior quarterback Kevin Morris tries to pitch to his fullback. The errant lateral was recovered by the Continentials, a devastating turnover for the Ephs. (Khakee)

Hamilton defeats Ephs

Continued from Page 12

The tenacious Ephs defense held Crotty and company, however, and Williams was once again able to penetrate inside the Hamilton 20 yard line. Mr. Turnover quickly called a halt to this drive as well as a Morris aerial was picked off at the 16 yard line.

Ephs pull within three

With Thomas out of the game, Morris went to the air more often in the fourth quarter. He hooked up with Jeffrey for four completions, including a crucial fourth down conversion which kept alive a drive that culminated in sophomore Rob Miller's plunge in from one yard out. Morris threw to tight end Paul Coleman '85 for the the two point conversion, bringing Williams within three points at 14-11.

That was all the closest the Ephs would get, however, as Crotty led Hamilton in ball-control tactics the rest of the game.

Odell was obviously upset with his team's defeat in a game that they should have won.

"With the exception of some glaring erros, we played a good football game. Offensively, we did what we had to do but were hurt by errors and bad breaks."

Odell also expressed his concern for the season-ending injury to Thomas. "I'm just sick about his injury. He was 60% of our offense, and sueh a fine football player."

The Eph's task does not get any easier, as next Saturday they host Trinity, a team which Odell says will be the most powerful team his squad has faced in years.

Voice of football shares his opinions in a rare visit

Off the Record by Dave Paulsen

He was a little bummed that there were no signs for him. Nowhere in the overflow erowd at Saturday's football game were there any banners which told of the fans' love for this man.

True, this was not Monday Night Football, but *he* was here. You see, Lee Farbman couldn't make it for the radio broadcast of the game. (Something to do with a large pepperoni and sausage for 42 Bryant.) So *he*, who had just happened to be up in Billsville to visit his son (a freshman, who has asked to remain nameless for obvious reasons), volunteered to step in for Farbman. What the heck, he rationalized, if Neil Simon can combine a speech with his daugther's graduation, than he could certainly broadcast a Williams College football game.

That's how Howard Cosell came to broadcast Saturday's football game. (WCFM General Manager Dan Iacovella, in a statement released yesterday, said that due to technical problems, Cosell could not be heard in Williamstown, but rest assured, his comments were heard by the rest of the world).

I had a chance to chat with Howard before the game.

Dave: Well Howard, you've given up doing the Monday Night Football games.

Howard: I had lunch with Roone Arledge this summer, and I told him that it was not in my best interests to continue to aspire to enhance my position as the premier sports announcer in the world, even though I have stated before, and will state again. . . .

Dave: Excuse me, Howard, but I'd really rather get your opinion on your replacement, O.J. Simpson.

Howard: Well, I had dinner with the Juice, and I told that little monkey. . . .

Dave: Wait a minute, Howie, that's the ies, and. . . .

same statement that got you in trouble with Alvin Garrett.

Howard: I never said that.

> Howard, there are millions of critics. How could you have had lunch with them all?

Dave: But Howard, they have it on video tape.

Howard: Well, I had lunch with the video technician. . .

Dave: Okay Howard, whatever you say. What really interests me is how you've managed to live with all the critics who absolutely hate you.

Howard: Well, I had lunch with my critDave: Howard, there are *millions* of critics, how could you have had lunch with them all?

Howard: You're exaggerating the issue here, young man. Deep down, most of the people who professed hatred for my broadcasting were actually jealous of the power and fame that I had. There are a lot of petty people in this world. If anything, they hated Dandy Don's singing more than anything.

Dave: Well, how do you like things here at the Williams football game?

Howard: Well, I had lunch with John Chandler today. We were discussing how apathetic the Williams students are towards the game. It seems like people are more excited about Williams football once they graduate than when they are students here.

Dave: Well, what can we do to make the games more exciting for our fans.

Howard: Well, if you get rid of your P.A. announcer, *I* might be available. . . .

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Tennis wins

Continued from Page 12

match resulted in a 7-2 victory over Springfield.

Co-captain Betsy Shulman pointed out how much better the team is playing than two weeks ago. "We're really having a lot of fun," she said. "Our team spirit is really holding us together."

Shulman also spoke of how the team would have to be "doubling up" for the doubles competition in post-season play. In other words, Shulman would team with Montgomery to play first doubles. "I've been playing more aggresively. I think we can handle it," she said, referring to possible problems in suddenly adjusting to a new partner.

The Ephwomen host Middlebury Wednesday at 4:00.

CLASSIFIEDS

TO BOTH of Dave's readers: Sorry he's back.

FLORIDA FALL BREAK. Go for it!
Clates is



Freshman Lisa Tenerowicz cranks up to clear the ball in Saturday's 5-0 win over Wesleyan. (Ruderman)

Field hockey, 5-0, stays unscored upon

by Mike Friedman

Last week, the varsity field hockey team continued its winning streak with a 5-0 trouncing of Wesleyan and a 6-0 thrashing of Mt. Holyoke. The team now stands at 5-0 and has scored 24 times without giving up a single goal.

On Saturday, the Ephwomen hosted Wesleyan and emerged with a solid 5-0 victory. Williams jumped out to an early lead and never appeared to be in much danger. Goalie Jean Hakmiller '86 recorded her fifth shutout in as many games, as the team continued to overpower its opponents.

Williams struck early as senior Alison Fuller scored after only 1:45 off an assist by co-captain Emily Sneath '85. Later in the half, Sneath drove the ball to junior Carrie Cento, who scored. Jane Rech '85 netted the Ephwomen's third goal off another Sneath assist to end first half action.

Sneath said, "This is the first team we've faced which had a good offensive attack, but we still haven't let in any goals, and our offense is still strong for us."

Holyoke whitewashed

On Tuesday afternoon, Mt. Holyoke came to Williamstown, but went home the victims of a 6-0 whitewashing. Fuller and Sneath led the scoring in this game, as the Ephwomen once again played very well.

Fuller opened up the scoring, and Sneath took a pass from Lisa Tenerowicz '88 to score again just three minutes later. Fuller, enjoying her second high-scoring week in a row, netted Williams' third goal, sending home a rebound off the goalie's pads. She then took a Cento pass and scored once more, completing her hat trick. In the second half, Sneath scored her second goal on a rebound off the goalie's pads. Cloppse tallied a final goal for the Ephwomen, who won 6-0.

With an unblemished 5-0 record, the field hockey team will host Middlebury on Wednesday.

Men's tennis ends season

by Cliff Peale

Wrapping up a productive fall season, the men's tennis team fell to Division I opponent Dartmouth on Friday after a tremendous performance in the Great Dane Classic in Albany last weekend.

In the Dartmouth match, the varsity team fell 8-1, with only number three player Craig Hammond '85 coming out victorious by a 6-4, 6-4 count. All the other Eph singles players fell in straight sets. All three doubles matches were cancelled due to darkness.

Hammond's win against Dartmouth was the culmination of a great fall season for the senior team captain. It followed his victory in the third flight singles and the number one doubles (with partner Tim Rives '85) at the Great Dane. In the singles final, he defeated a Rochester player 7-5, 6-3, while he and Rives went three sets to bet a Concordia pair for the doubles title 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Overall, the team finished third at the Great Dane, bealen by only Rochester and Concordia, and beating such Division I schools as Army, UVM, and RPI. Rives reached the semifinals of the first flight singles bracket while sophomore Chris Meyers, playing in his first varsity match, got to the semis of the number six flight. Kevin Callaghan '87, Tim Peterson '86, and Chris Clarey '86 also competed in the singles competition.

In doubles, the number two pair of Clarey and Peterson made the semis, as did the third doubles duo of Callaghan and senior Andrew Canning.

Water polo wins 29-1

by Carol Weeks and Laura Henriques

The opening performance of the women's water polo team was outstanding as Williams beat Mt. Holyoke 29-1. A shutout until late in the fourth period, the game was quick moving and well maneuvered.

Williams played a cohesive game, playing together and utilizing the entire pool space. Captains Carol Weeks '85, Peg Thoman '85, and Laura Henriques '85 were pleased to see the team's improvment. They said that the players had much more ball control, more controlled passes, and better game understanding than in years past.

This is the biggest team ever—20 players—and each member got to play and all contributed to the 29 goals. Chrissy Radloff '86 (ten goals and three assists), Jennifer Raymond '87 (six goals and one assist), Katie Anthony '87 (five goals and four assists) and goalie Suz MacCormac '88 had especially good games.

Williams' next game is Saturday agianst Trinity.

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This week's recipient is senior fullback Ted Thomas who ran for 138 yards against Hamilton before his unfortunate injury which will keep him out of the Eph lineup all season. Ted, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!



Steve Troyer '86 collides with an alum in fierce rugby acton as junior Chris Toll circles in for the ball. (Khakee)

Rugby celebrates its anniversary

by Paul Hogan

With a cloud of dust and a hearty "heigh-ho Silver!," the Williams Rugby Football Club's fearsome and reckless Olde Boys came storming into the Purple Valley last weekend, leaving deep impressions on all they encountered. The weekend was a display of continuity and craziness, with forty-five members of the Alumni WOFRFC playing their hearts out in their annual opportunity to teach their heirs how to do rugby right.

Through the many high points reached over the weekend, the most important was that Founder H. Peter Pearson came to watch his club play five halves of splendid ball on its silver (25th) Anniversary. He saw the A and B sides manage to hold the Olde Boys to a scoreless tie through the first two halves.

Though the alums threw such legendary ruggers as Stuart Alban '73 and Tim Williams '82 at the younger Williams sides, the white defense held on the strength of terrific tackles by scrum captain Mike Kolster '85 and Marty Davey '85.

The third and fourth halves found former WRFC standouts pummeling a still-learning C side, as backs Jim Steagall '83, Huge Huizenga '84, John Frese '84, and Lee Griffiths '69 all touched down trys. Midway through the third half, wing Barton George '87 scooped up a loose ball and burst down the left sideline for an apparent score, only to be met on the five-meter line by Olde Boy fullback Peter Hopkins '72.

A-side teaches elders

Their years spent in the real world finally caught up to the alums in the fifth half, when the A side again took the field against their wily elders. The A's finally scored for the home team, as tight slips in the mauls and superb running by the backs kept Williams on the attack for most of the half.

Juniors Ed O'Toole and Tim Faselt both scored on the same spot in the corner of the try zone.

Bob Ause '85 twice kicked true for the extra points from this difficult angle. The afternoon's end brought a celebration of olde and new, with former and current Williams ruggers paying tribute to the 25th Anniversary of a club of the highest order.

Soccer records third win

Continued from Page 12

After that goal, the Ephs began to press the attack even more, looking for another goal. They got it four minutes later. Williams pushed the ball into the box, culminating in a shot by McEvoy which beat Clark goalie Al Berkowitz but hit the post. Nachamkin was there for the rebound and put the ball in.

After that, Clark's only real chance to come back came on a header off a corner kick. It was one of the few times Murphy was tested, and he came up with a great save.

Russo attributed the win to "great performances", most notably by Walker, defender Mark Schroeder '86 and midfielders Denny Wright '87 and McEvoy. "The midfielders were the key" to controlling the game, said Russo.

Williams, now 3-0, plays North Adams on Wednesday and Trinity on Saturday, both at home.

Harriers finish second

by Tom Ewing

The women's cross-country team traveled to Amherst on Friday and placed second in the closely-contested Amherst Invitational. The meet was won by Westfield State (30), followed by Williams (78), Fitchburg State (80), Amherst (81), and Trinity (84).

The top Williams finisher over the three mile course was,once again, senior Chinyere Uwah in eighth place with a time of 18:13. Captain Susan Baer '85 was tenth, recording a time of 18:56. Completing the top Williams finishers were sophomore Kate Pugh in 21st, Sarah Pierce '88 in 23rd, and Marnie Stetson '87 next in 24th.

Coach Bud Fisher was pleased with the overall team finish in this close race. He said that the strong surge by the team late in the race pulled them up into second place.

Next weekend the Ephs host Trinity in a dual meet. Although Williams placed ahead of the Bantams on Friday, Fisher predicts that they will be strong competition for the Williams women.

Men's cross-country places first at Amherst

by Chris Stearns

Last Friday the Purple Wave swept through Amherst as the men's cross country team dominated the Amherst Invitational. For the third time this year captain John Ellison '86 pulled away from the pack to win, this time in 24:28.

The Ephmen were in command as they took five out of the top ten spots and showed their depth as they took 20 out of the first 40 places. Runner-up Westfield had 41 points to Williams' 27 while Amherst, Trinity, and North Adams were clearly also-rans.

Running behind Ellison in third place overall was Dave Grossman '87 with his best race to date, clocking a 24:45 over the 4.8 mile course. Returning to form was Tom Pingree '86 who took fifth in 24:50 while Jon Fisher '87 cruised home in 25:08 to net eighth place. Sophmore Mike Covne crossed the line in 25:10 to grab tenth and seal the Epas win. Senior Jim Katter took 13th recording a 25:24 and Fed Arrowsmith '88 rounded out the top seven in fifteenth place with a 25:32.

Best race

After the meet, coach Peter Farwell said, "This is the best race we've had all season. Our runners ran good times that were much closer together than last week. The J.V. runners really improved their times as well."

Explained Grossman, "I really felt good today and stayed up front. We all pushed each other, and I thought the course was relatively easy."

The Ephmen, having gained composure, face several tough opponents this week. The varsity goes against Trinity and the University of Harford Saturday, J.V. travels to the Greenfield Invitational, and on Wednesday, the freshmen take on Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

Ruggers battle alumnae

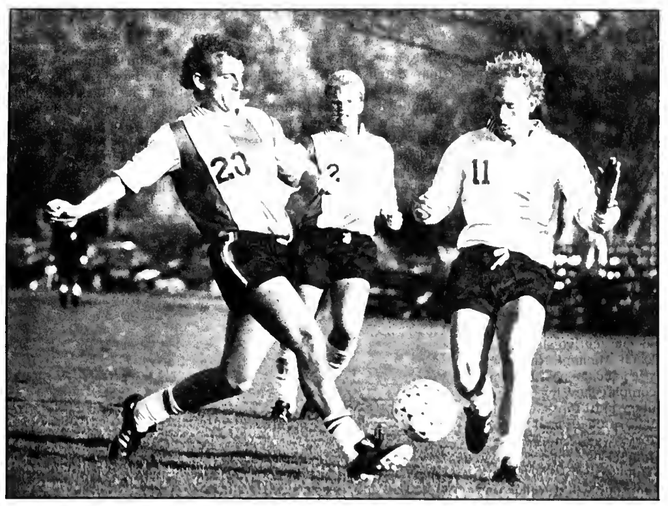
by Helen Kaulbach

In the tradition of alumni games, the Used Bags overpowered the women's rubgy team 4-0, scoring a try in the last tew seconds of the game.

Kirsten Tolman '82, Karen Mitchell '83, Andrea Gessner '84, Sarah Keohane '84, Laci Luedtke '84, Francie Billups 'Ex, and Caki Cahn 'Ex comprised the majority of the scrum, while Barb Welcher '85 joined the Williams A-side in the line. Cindy Lytton '83 and Donna Wharton '83 watched from the sideline, claiming their knees were too week to play.

The single try was scored in a maul moving over the try line. The hungover alumnaes maintained their skills in the face of a strong, young Williams team. Consistent rocks and mauls and efficient kicking were exhibited by both sides.

Next weeekend, Williams takes two sides to Dartmouth.



Sophomore John Austin vies for ball with Clark opponent in Saturday's 2-0 win. (Khakee)

Women's volleyball moves to 6-4

by M. Brand

The women's volleyball team, inspired by watching the spectacular Olympic play this summer, has compiled a 6-4 record so far this season.

Led by coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin and junior co-captains Lisa Jayne and Mary Hickcox, the team split their games on Saturday against Russell Sage and Albany St.

The Ephwomen lost their first game against Albany St. 15-13, and quickly fell behind 8-0 in the second. Although freshman Laura Wefing served eight in a row to tie the game, Albany prevailed 15-11.

Against Russell Sage, however, the team bounced back, behind sophomore Caroline Feer's ten serves in a row, to win 15-1.

In earlier games, Williams beat Smith, Amherst, Potsdam, Rutgers, and Connecticut College.

The team faces North Adams State and Union on Thursday at 4:00 in Lasell Gym.

Victims of five costly turnovers, football falls to Hamilton 14-11

by Dave Paulsen

For those fans who made it down to Weston Field for the home football opener on Saturday, it was an opportunity to witness a game of give-away surpassed only by this summer's McDonald's Olympic giveaway. Despite outgaining Hamilton, and controlling play in the second half, the Ephs—victims of five costly turnovers—lost to the Continentals 14-11.

The loss was compounded by the loss of star fullback Ted Thomas '85. Thomas went down with a knee injury with 6:12 left in the third quarter. He underwent surgery Sunday morning and will miss the remainder of the season.

It was a bitter blow for Williams, as their star fullback had already gained 138 yards in 29 carries in a little over two quarters. It was a disheartening break for Thomas as he was on his way to his finest season of his four year career as a starter for the Ephs.

At the start of the game, it appeared that Williams would walk right over the Continentals. Behind Thomas' strong running, the squad reached the Hamilton 29 yard line before the first of the Eph errors stalled their drive. Quarterback Kevin Morris '86 was hit as he attempted to pitch the ball to Thomas on an option play. Hamilton recovered the loose football and wasted little time puting points on the scoreboard.



The unyielding Hamilton defense upends junior halfback Tom O'Connor as the Ephs try to mount a sustained drive on the ground. (Ruderman)

Hamilton draws first blood

Facing second down and twenty, Continental quarterback Seamus Crotty (brother of former Eph halfback Sean '84) read up a Williams blitz and dumped the ball off to halfback James Korfonta, who raced 74 yards for the first Hamilton score.

The Ephs took the ensuing kickoff and again marched to the Hamilton 29 yard line. Once again, however, "Mr. Turnover" reared his ugly head. On second and eight, Morris' spiral for split end Andy Jeffrey '86 was intercepted by Hamilton's Rob Kolbe. The Eph defense, which played very well throughout the game, stiffened and forced the Continentals to punt.

On Williams' second play from scrimmage, however, Thomas fumbled the ball on his own 26 yard line. Crotty went to the air for seven more points, connecting with P.J. Blanchfield on a 19 yard scoring strike. The play was controversial, as it appeared as if Blanchfield did not have possession of the football. Williams head coach Bob Odell, after reviewing the films, said, "There's no way that he caught that ball."



Late in the game, though the Ephs blitz for a blocked punt, Hamilton gets the kick off. (Khakee)

Ephs on the board

With 2:57 left in the half, the Ephs found themselves on the game. Defensive back Dick Hollington '86 pounced on Korfonta's fumble at the 23 yard line. However, the offense could muster no attack and, in fact, lost eight yards. Finally, with 1:16 left in the half, kicker Chris Chapman '85 connected on a 47 yard field goal to put Williams on the board.

In the third stanza, Williams drove all the way down to the Hamilton five. Facing a fourth and one situation, Morris fumbled an early snap from center, and the Williams drive was stalled.

Continued on Page 9

Soccer keeps shutout string alive

Nachamkin and Walker score in win

by Greg Leeds and Mike Best

The men's varsity soccer team extended its string of 2-0 victories to three Saturday, defeating RPI with goals from Nikolai Nachamkin '88 and Scotty Walker '87.

The Ephmen dominated RPI with a strong defense, marked especially by the solid and aggressive play of sweeperback Jon Deveaux '87, and an unrelenting offense with Walker as the star performer. Goalkeeper and co-captain Ted Murphy '85 posted his third consecutive shutout.

Coach Michael Russo was worried about a possible sense of complacency by the team coming into the game and afterward mentioned that this victory was important in emphasizing the need to remain intense.

Russo noted that Walker and Deveaux played exceptionally well and affirmed his confidence that Walker will help fill the gap created by the loss of Clark Otley '86 and Kurt Schroeder '88 to injuries. Veteran Otley will be out of play for 3-4 weeks, while Schroeder may be back in two weeks.

The game started sluggishly, with neither team creating any offensive power for the first 30 minutes. Then, with 14:30 remaining in the first half, Nachamkin drilled a shot into the upper right corner of the net from an assist by Jeff McEvoy '86. This generated some fire in Williams' offense and the Ephmen held a 9-1 edge in shots on goal at halftime.

Then, with 36:24 left in the second period, Walker, assisted by co-captain Doug McKenney '85, dribbled by four defensemen and nailed his first goal of the season, which was, as one teammate put it, "a long time coming." Walker had had several close shots against Clark and Middlebury but had not been able to put one in.

The Ephs ruled for the rest of the game, supported largely by the consistency of All—American midfielder McEvoy. RPI was unable to create any offensive plays, and the game ended with Williams leading 20-3 in shots.

Clark shutout

On Wednesday, the Ephs beat a strong Clark team. The first half was marked by Williams' control of play. The Ephs had a strong wind at their backs and were able to keep the ball inside Clark's half of the field, yet they were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

Defensively, Clark was playing well, clearing the ball out of the box repeatedly, while the Eph offense seemed unorganized. There often was no one on the receiving end of crossing passes deep within Clark's end.

However,with 34:00 left in the second period, Walker passed to David Wolf '85 inside the box. Wolf put a beautiful shot into the upper left corner of the net to give the Ephmen the lead.

Continued on Page 11



Co-captain Doug McKenney clears the ball despite pressure from the Clark attacker. (Khakee)

Tennis sweeps through week

by Cliff Peate

Maintaining their unbeaten record while getting improved performances from their top seeds, the women's tennis team swept three matches this week, the latest a 7-2 destruction of Little Three rival Wesleyan on Saturday.

Number one player Betsy Shulman '86 recovered her consistency after an admittedly lackluster two weeks and thrashed her Wesleyan opponent 6-1, 6-0. Mary Montgomery '88, playing second singles, continued her spectacular freshman season with a 6-0, 6-3 victory, but third-seeded co-captain Sue Brown '86 lost her first singles match of the year, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman Annie Shulman, the team's fourth singles player, prevailed against an inconsistent serve and and aggressive opponent to win 7-6, 6-4, while tiebrekers were the downfall for fifth seeded Jennie Koski '86, who fell 7-6, 7-6. The number six player, junior Debbie Birnheimer, wiped out her opponent 6-1, 6-0.

All three doubles pairings won their matches convincingly. Liz Kellison '87 and Geri Hugo '86 emerged victorious 6-2, 6-2, while the number two team of senior Liz Mangee and sophomore Katie Kerr triumphed 6-3, 6-3. Laura Rogers '86 played her first doubles match with sophomore Amy Barstad and won 6-0, 6-1.

Three wins this week

The Wesleyan victory completed a very productive week for the Ephwomen, being their third win in six days. On Monday they swamped Mt Holyoke 9-0, while their Wednesday

Continued on Page 9

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 6 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 9, 1984

Hiring townspeople

Labor shortage grips Food Service Dept.

by John McDermott

Food Service last Tuesday began recruiting outside workers for part-time dining hall jobs, after a month in which the department practically begged students to take the positions.

The surplus of jobs is the first ever of its kind, according to Food Service director James Hodgkins. However, other college departments have had little trouble finding student workers, according to Student Employment Coordinator Dee Garnish.

"We have never been in a position before where we couldn't fill all the positions with Williams students," Hodgkins said. "We have 100 to 120 odd hours open."

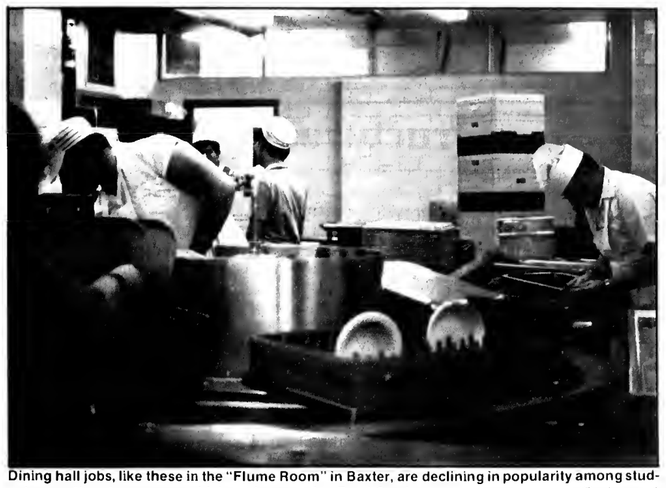
The dilemma is especially surprising to College officials since this year's freshman class—the prime labor source for Food Service—is 38.8% financial aid students, six percentage points higher than any previous class.

Hodgkins said Food Service would probably hire about 10 outside workers—the equivalent of about 30 students.

He added that applications received so far have included a few high school students, but mainly adults moonlighting. The workers will receive the same $4 per hour wage students get.

Saturday afternoon at Mis-

Continued on Page 5



Dining hall jobs, like these in the "Flume Room" in Baxter, are declining in popularity among students, resulting in an unusual labor shortage for Food Service. (Ruderman)

Seven noted professors join faculty

Seven new all-star professors have joined the Williams faculty this year, three as Arnold Bernhard Visiting Professors, three as Robert Sterling Clark Visiting Professors and one as Margaret Bundy Scott Visiting Professor.

Bernhard Visiting Professors include Alistair Crombie in the history of science department, Jerome Kagan in psychology and Norman MacKenzie in political science.

Crombie, who is spending first semester at Williams, has been called "one of the most distinguished historians of science in the world," by history of science department chairman Donald Beaver.

The author of "Medieval and Early Modern Science," he is a graduate of University of Melbourne in Australia and of Cambridge University. He is teaching two courses at Williams, "Styles of Scientific Thinking in the European Tradition" and "Experiment in Scientific Argument."

Children and socialists

Kagan, a graduate of Rutgers University and Yale, is a specialist in the field of developmental psychology. He is the the author of "The Second Year," and most recently, "The Nature of the Child," which reexamines the parent-child relationship.

At Williams this semester, he is teaching a course on "Culture and Human Development."

Norman MacKenzie, Bernhard Visiting Professor of Political Science, has focused his reseach on the Fabians, a nineteenth-century British socialist movement, and leading Fabians Sidney and Beatrice Webb. He is also the author of a biography of Charles Dickens.

MacKenzie, a graduate of London University, will be at Williams all year, teaching courses on "British Political Problems" and "The Age of Rebels: Politics, Literature and History in Britian, 1880-1914." He previously taught at Williams in 1963-64, and helped institute the sport of rugby here.

Works of women

Sandra Gilbert, a leading feminist critic, is Margaret Bundy Scott Visiting Professor of English at Williams this semester. She gained wide reeognition for her 1979 book "The Mad Woman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and the Nineteenth-Century Literary Imagination," and is currently co-author of the "Norton Anthology of Literature by Women."

Gilbert, a graduate of Cornell University, was a runner up for the Pulitzer Prize in Non-Fiction in 1980 and has also published three volumes of poetry. Next fall she will begin an appointment as a professor of English at Princeton. She is teaching two courses this semester: "Literature by Women: The Tradition in English" and "Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Their Contemporaries."

Three art profs

The three Robert Sterling Visiting Professors of Art History this year are Marcel Roethlisberger first semester, and Miranda Marvin and Craig Owens second semester.

Roethlisberger, a graduate of Ecole du Louvre in Paris, is a specialist in 17th-century art and French painter Claude Lorrain. He is teaching an undergraduate course in "Eighteenth Century Painting in Europe" and a graduate course on "Introduction into the Study of Profane Iconography."

Continued on Page 8

COLLEGE COUNCIL FUNDING SUMMARY

GROUP	83-84	REQUEST	GRANT
ACTIVISTS			
Amnesty International	440	600	395
Anti-Aparthaid Coalition	783	1,010	420
Coalition Against Militarism	1,724	2,810	1,770
Committee For Palestinian Rights	744	2,650	1,000
College Young Democrats	378	600	510
Disarmament Forum	2,811	4,878	3,000
Feminist Alliance	1,250	4,820	3,280
James Garfield Society	1,860	750	300
Gay and Lesbian Union	2,650	3,375	1,735
Idea Exchange Forum		418	125
Garfield Republican Club	198	—	—
Total	12,838	21,911	12,535
COMMUNICATIONS			
Germinal	3,740	3,990	3,810
Guilsimensien	4,800	8,000	5,950
Magazine of the Arts		1,300	0
Parallax	(test) 1,250	2,400	(test) 1,200
Record	13,718	11,424	11,424
WCFM	13,205	15,475	13,780
Purple Rag	(last) 1,000	—	—
Republican	1,570	—	—
Literary Review	(test) 1400		
Total	40,683	40,589	36,154
CULTURAL/RELIGIOUS			
Asian Link	725	850	275
Bahai Club	165	315	220
Christian Fellowship	875	1,320	853
Christian Science	150	250	200
International Club	1,440	2,500	1,085
Jewish Association	1,550	2,300	1,985
Newman Association	1,478	1,730	1,386
Italian Club	160	—	—
Total	6,343	9,265	5,968
EDUCATIONAL			
Free University	289	353	333
Model UN	718	895	895
Adelphic Speaking Union	419	710	350
Total	1,424	1,958	1,578
PERFORMANCE			
Cap and Bells	7,500	5,800	4,850
Early Music Ensemble	85	90	90
Ephoria		775	290
Juggler's Vain	75	75	0
Student Activities Board	30,335	30,060	28,080
Springstreaters	404	—	—
Student League for the Arts	888	—	—
Dance Society	3,788	5,000	4,200
Total	43,055	41,600	37.490

Smaller overall total

CC allots bigger budgets

by David Kane

On Thursday, the College Council passed the majority of its Finance Committee recommendations for funding campus organizations.

Although the total allotment fell by about $11,000 compared to last year at this stage, individual allotments rose from an average of 79 percent of each request to 83 percent this year, according to CC Treasurer Sam Broeksmit '85.

In all, 16 groups received more money than last year, while 13 were given less money. Broeksmit said that these groups were cut because they had not spent all of their allotments last year.

Campus groups listed under the headings: Activists, Communications, Cultural/Religious, Educational and Performance were considered at Thursdya's meeting. (See chart) The other groups, Service, Sports and Others, will be considered Wednesday.

Few objections

Several groups which did not pass on the first vote, including the Coalition Against Militarism, the Feminist Alliance, the Gay and Lesbian Union, the International Club, Cap and Bells, Ephoria and the Dance Society.

Council members either had specific questions or objections to these requests. After some discussion, however, all were passed as the Finance Committee had recommended.

The Committee recommended less than the amount requested in almost all cases, with only the Record, the Model U.N. and the Early Music Ensemble receiving the entire amount asked for.

Council funding

The Council has three sources of funds, according to the Finance Committee's report. The Student Activities Tax, included in term bills, is the largest source. This year the tax was raised by three dollars to $73 per student, amounting to approximately $146,000 for the Council.

Carry-over money from last year's budget amounts to $5,000, while advertising revenue from the Daily Advisor is expected to yeild about $1,000.

The budget totals $152,000 this year, of which the Finance Committee has recommended distributing $129,500 to student organizations. The remaining $22,500 will be kept as a sustaining fund, set aside for later requests by groups which have spent all their money or encountered unexpected needs.

Requests down

The requests for funding amounted to $156,053, down from $173,169 last year. Broeksmit noted that the total number of requesting groups had fallen, with the demise of such organizations as the Republican, the Purple Rag, the Italian Club and the Student Leauge for the Arts.

"One of the reasons that requests are down so this year is because the James Garfield Society and the Garfield Republican Club aren't nearly so active anymore," he added.

Structures

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility points out that interest in their work has dwindled, even to the point that the Record has stopped coverage of ACSR meetings.

The Record's coverage of events is largely a reflection of mainstream current interests of the campus. Our lack of coverage now is in direct contrast to 1983, when the Record published an extra issue to cover the campus uproar regarding divestment. The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition had at that time called an end to a six-day hunger strike protesting the College's investment policy.

It was as far back as 1979-80 that any similar interest in divestment was voiced. It is a fair guess that in a year or two the issue will peak again. The ACSR will continue to function with or without student protest.

One of the problems with political activism on college campuses is the transience of the student body. Protests take place in waves every few years, trying to make up in emotional intensity what they lack in persistence. It makes sense that to increase the effectiveness of student opinion that *students* should set up mechanisms by which *students* will be persistently concerned with the decision-making organs of the College administration. They need to establish structures of student administration which are passed on. Without such structures, individual "letters to the editor" and the like do not effect substantial results.

If divestment is an issue which merits the kind of attention it has achieved in peak years, then why has the ACSR been abandoned? As a student body, transient by nature, we must seek more constant, more effective strategies to voice our concerns. The administration of this and any other college can weather almost any momentary, albeit passionate, onslaught.



Due to Fall Reading Period, the Record will not be publishing next week. Our next issue will be published on October 23.

Letters

Fringe

To the editor:

A footnote to Dean Daniel O'Connor's remarks concerning Williams-in-Oxford as quoted in the October 2 Record: it may be true of students with little or no foreign language that they "remain on the fringe of some foreign college or university" when studying abroad. On the other hand, a significant number of Williams undergraduates have for many years been enrolling in German universities, living, and studying, and being with the natives.

Edson Chick
Department of German & Russian

Ogre

To the editor:

As the resident ogre of Jesup Hall, I would like to take this opportunity to restate the issues involved in the Computer Center's hours in a more reasonable way. One should take into account that we have been more concerned with getting Jesup open at all than with twenty-four hour access, that the hours this year are a bit longer (to 1 A.M.) than in the past, and that if the building's architect promised twenty-four hour access he was not fully informed, as this policy was never established.

Basically, there are two issues that I do consider important. First, the building should not be open without responsible supervision. The college has about a million dollars worth of equipment in the building, some of which is quite portable and easily damaged. Williams students may not be the only people attracted to an open center. Secondly, for reasons of safety, security and equity, when the building is closed it should be fully closed and individuals should not expect to be given exemptions (it was on this point that the strong stand was taken).

Given these conditions, the extension of hours is a problem of providing nbight staff or equivalent control. This, in turn, is a question of resource allocation. We are indeed open to discussion of this issue, and suggestions on how to accomplish it are welcome.

Lawrence Wright
Director of the Computer Center

Jealous

To the editor:

There are some people at this school who narrow—mindedly view sports at Williams College as the highest, most blessed form of human excellence. But even these people are to be infinitely more respected than people like yourselves who have neither the ability nor the desire to show excellence in anything besides writing silly, immature, and jealous letters to the Record.

David Wolf '85

Muscles

To the editor:

(To the censored sports haters): Have you heard of the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body? Have you heard of balanced human development esteemed by the Renaissanee man?

Is it sports in particular that you hate or physical exertion of any kind? The degree of human balanee you people value is questionable in my mind. This could be cleared up, possibly, if you submitted photographs (contracting a muscle) to be displayed along-side respeetive pieces of intellectualism (no censored words).

Perhaps this task would be too arduous for your neglected museles. Perhaps your muscular activity is limited to Rapid Eye Movement over the sports news on the front page of the Record.

James Reardon '86

Columbus

To the editor:

A nation faees few dangers so great as the forgetting of its history. So, this week we commemorate the "discovery" of America by Christopher Columbus—or, more correctly, the European discovery of our continent. But alas, we only remember that part of our history that suits us.

Columbus wrote in his log, "[the Native Americans] brought us parrots and balls of cotton...and many other things...They do not bear arms, and do not know them, for I showed them a sword, they took it by the edge and cut themselves out of ignoranee... They would make fine servants... With fifty men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

Columbus had to justify his commission to the Crown, but of eourse could not find the gold and spices he expeeted. So he took to enslaveing the "Indians" (in this ease, the Arawaks of Haiti) for market abroad and for labor here. In short, Columbus practiced genocide on the Arawak people.

Aeeording to Howard Zinn, in his *A People's History of the United States*. "In two years, through murder, mutilation, or suleide, half of the 250,000 Indians on Haiti were dead....By the year 1515, there were perhaps fifty thousand Indians left. By 1550 there were five hundred. A report of the year 1650 shows none of the original Arawaks or their descendants left on the island."

Why is this information missing from our schoolehildren's history books? Why do we recognize Christopher Columbus as a hero, while forgetting both the greatness and tragedy of this land's native people? Why do we continue our domination; of those people who are less "advanced" and less white than we?

Jackie Lanzarone '86
Steve Petersen '85
David Yaskulka '84

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Entered as second-class postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1979 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at North Adams, Ma. 01247

ACSR: in the aftermath, few students show up

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility was established in 1978 after a year of study. It has a membership of two students, two members of the faculty, two administrative officers, and two alumni, to advise the Trustees of the College on matters relating to the social responsibilities of the College as an investor. The impetus for establishment of the ACSR was concern over the ethical dimensions of investment in companies having establishments in, or making loans to the government of South Africa. However, the ACSR also advises the Trustees on shareholder proxy issues which are voted by the College. This latter activity generally consumes a great deal of time in the spring term. The Trustees have accepted virtually every recommendation made by the ACSR over the past seven years.

Interest in the ACSR's work has varied considerably. In 1979-80 attendance at ACSR meetings by non-members of the committee was very high, and protests regarding ownership of companies doing business in South Africa took place during the spring term. In 1982-83 there was again widespread interest in South Africa, and a substantial share of the student body and faculty participated in demonstrations, discussions and debates about the College's policies. In May 1983, the ACSR recommended a set of "presumptions" to be used in evaluating the behavior of companies owned by the College. The Trustees also stated that the "presumptions" suggested by the ACSR were "reasonable guidelines, *provided* those continue to be interpreted (as) judging each case on its merits in light of the relevant facts."

Broadly speaking, the presumptions are (1) that the company adhere to the Sullivan Principles for employment policies, (2) that the company not be directly supportive of the South African government or its instrumentalities, (3) that there should be no expansion of investment in South Africa, and (4) there should be full and regular reporting to stockholders on efforts to improve the condition of the non-white majority both in and beyond the workplace. Last year the ACSR began implementing new procedures for dealing with companies and engaged in substantial correspondence with over thirty-five corporations, seeking information about their practices and urging adoption of policies consistent with the committee's "presumptions". This process has been time-consuming and at times frustrating.

This fall, the ACSR reviewed again the wisdom of proceeding as it has done in the past: considering companies and their performance, on a case-by-case basis making the best judgements on the information available. The ACSR concluded that, despite its frustrations, this procedure is the best available to deal with a complex situation, and that a formulaic approach that avoided case-by-case judgments would be even more likely to produce frustration.

The College has become a charter member of a consortium of 15 colleges and universities that are working together to improve information gathering on South Africa, supplementing the reviews we currently receive from the Investor Responsibility Research Center.

In addition to issues related to South Africa, the ACSR dealt with a variety of other interesting and difficult problems during the proxy season: nuclear weapons production, military procurement issues, policies on loans to other repressive governments, nuclear power production, the international debt crisis, and others. On each issue we receive analysis, but not recommendations, from the IRRC.

Last year campus interest in the work of the ACSR was low. A Record reporter was usually the only non-member at meetings (which are open to the Williams community and are announced in the Weekly Calendar). In November an interim report went to every student, faculty member and staff person at the college (over 2000 copies) and invited people to the next meeting. The Record showed up. In January, at a meeting advertised to discuss the issues in the coming proxy season (nuclear weapons production, South Africa, nuclear power, etc.) two people (plus our faithful Record reporter) arrived to join the eight committee members.This fall, even the Record has abandoned the ACSR!

The ACSR is not seeking big turnouts; nor does it have to be noticed to feel it is doing its job. However, the members of the Williams Community should know that the ACSR is at work and invites expressions of concern about the College's responsibilities as an investor. The next meeting is Wednesday, Oetover 10th, at 7:30 PM in 215 Bronfman. On October 24th, same time and place, the ACSR plans a discussion with WAAC. The easiest way to communicate with the Committee is through the Office of the Treasurer in Hopkins Hall. Or contact any member of the Committee: John A. Agostini '76, Neil R. Grabois, Stephen R. Lewis, Jr. (Chairman), William S. Reed (Seeretary), Susan Reilly '85, Christopher Strear '87, Robert C. Ware '70, James B. Wood.

Williams-in-Somewhere

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

I was lounging in the TV room, watching "Speed Racer" and contemplating the meaning of life, when my cousin Jermaine called.

"What's going on at Williams?" he asked.

I wanted to tell him what was about to happen on Speed Raeer, or that I had just eome to the conclusion that life was a big baked potato—it made more sense if you added lots of milk and mashed it up.

But he was asking a more general question: "What's going on *at Williams?*

"Our President just made an exciting purehase that will greatly expand Williams' eirrieulum," I said.

"Oh, really? Tell me about it," he said.

"It seems that President Chandler was on vacation in England..."

"England? Why didn't he vaeation in Hawaii?"

"How should I know?" I responded. "Maybe he hates Don Ho. So he..."

"I bet it was raining," Jermaine interrupted. "It always rains in England."

"Yes, it probably was raining, Jermaine, but that doesn't have much to do with the story." I really didn't want to piek nits with Jermaine. I was missing the best part of Speed Racer, and my baked potato was getting cold and mushy.

"Sure it does. If he'd gone to Hawaii, it wouldn't have rained, and he would've had a good time, Don Ho or No Ho."

Nevertheless," I continued, exasperated, "the President was in England when he received a phone call."

"Aha, we come to the story's climax."

"Well, not really. It was the wrong number. But five minutes later he got another phone call. Someone in The Williams Olde Boye Networke, which extends all the way to Oxford University, offered to sell the College four houses in the heart of Exeter."

"Exeter? That's in New Hampshire."

"No, no, this is Exeter in England, where everybody wants to go for junior year abroad," I said.

"Well, of course they do. They all went to prep school there. Going back for junior year would be mueh easier."

"No, no, no. This is Exeter College, Oxford University, England," I said, finally getting through to him. I had to get through to him. Gilligan's Island was on next, and I wanted to see the beginning so I could appreciate the plot. And I was realizing that if I mashed the Baked Potato of Life, I'd have the skins left over for an exotic side dish:

"So we'll have a Williams-in-Oxford program," I said. All thanks to the President's vacation. Isn't that terrific?"

"I suppose," Jermaine said. "But I still think you would've been better off if he took his vacation in Hawaii."

Excellence in education: the underlying question

by Martin Hildebrand

Education has been a subject of considerable national debate recently, but much of the debate has focused on issues such as merit pay and higher salaries for teachers and increased class hours. These issues are indeed important to consider; the debate, however, ignores the question of what excellence in education is. Without it, we would have little idea what we mean by improving our nation's education.

One way of viewing education might be to simply count the number of facts or formulae that students are given and can later reeall. For example, students of Shakespeare might be expected to know not only that Hamlet, King Lear, Othello, and Falstaff are characters in Shakespeare's plays but also that Caliban and Prospero are as well.

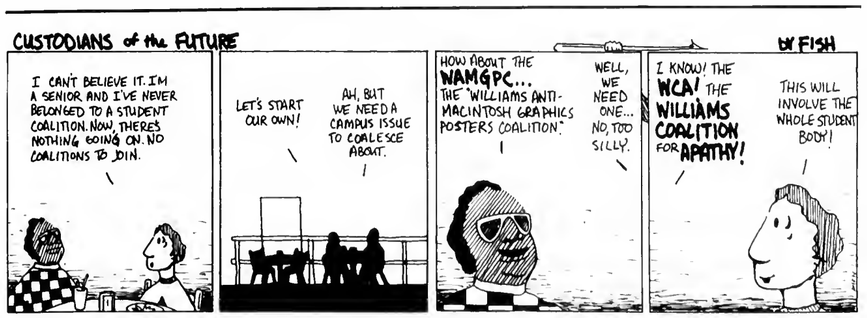
Another way of judging an edueated person might be to find how rarely simple grammatieal errors such as one in this exeerpt from a psychology 101 study guide (at Williams), "... When the professor tells this to the class, one of the students in the back moves up to the front. Will their grade improve?", oecur.

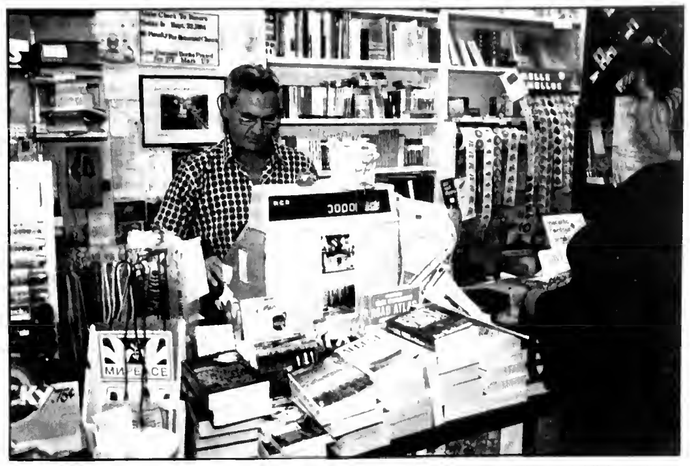
These two eriteria do not seem to provide a satisfaetory meaning for education. Realizing that Prospero masterfully controls the aetion but nonetheless nearly forgets Caliban's rebellion in Aet IV of the Tempest cannot come from rote memorization of the names of the characters. Language provides enough redundancy that, in the excerpt I eited in the previous paragraph, the use of the word "their" instead of "his" (or "her") can easily be overlooked by someone who still gathers the meaning the person writing the question intended.

Another aspect that education should provide is the ability to examine subjects in a variety of ways. For example, in studying nuclear power plants, one could study, among other things, nuclear reactions, the economics of power plants, their operating safety, and the disposal of nuclear waste. Critics focusing merely on operating safety might not shut down a nuelear power plant even if their bringing to light other faetors, e.g. waste disposal or eeonomies would. Critics of defense spending should question not only spare parts bought at inflated prices but also the effeetiveness of whole projects and the overall raison d'etre of a large military. In computers, there are many different levels of viewing things: One could examine the circuits, how to use machine language, how to use a higher-level language, e.g. PASCAL, or how to use programs already written.

Another aspect that education should include is the ability to synthesize and to apply general concepts appropriately to speeifie instanees. For example, to use a table of integrals such as the one found in The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics requires more than finding the partieular integral; the integral one wants is usually somewhat different from what is in the table. Even if you know all the eommands of a computer language, you still might not know how to put them together in a program that works reasonably quickly and is relatively easy for a person to understand. Having learned a large vocabulary and sentence structures may not help someone put some of those structures and vocabulary into a eogent expression of concerns on an issue such as education.

These issues are not the only ones in determining what education should be. But the debate on education should focus more on what we mean by excellence in education, as much as on how the educational system should be funded.





Ralph Renzi, a fixture on Srping Street in his College Bookstore, plans lo sell his eslablishmenl in the near future and head into retirement. (Khakee)

NEWSBRIEFS

Charles date ready, other concerts set

Ray Charles will definitely be performing in Chapin Hall on Sunday, Nov. 11., according to Steven Shapiro '86, Concert Commission Director for the Student Activities Board. Ticket information is not yet available, but priority to purchase tickets will be given to the Williams community, he said.

"We will set a priority to make sure that the Williams community has the first chance at the tickets," Shapiro said, "but we also expect a non-Williams crowd (at the performance) that will be slightly older."

The administration is allowing the Charles concert to be held in Chapin because it is considered jazz. Rock concerts were banned from Chapin because of damage that occurred there last year during the Marshall Crenshaw concert.

Shapiro said he anticipates no problems this year during the performance, because the Crenshaw concert was an isolated incident. "The SAB sees what happened at the Marshall Crenshaw concert to have been a point-incident," he stressed. "We're sure that responsible use of Chapin can be made regardless of the type of concert."

Booking the fall concert this year was difficult because the Lansing Chapman Hockey Rink, the other site for concerts, was only free for about two weeks, according to Shapiro. "Summer tours have wrapped up and other tours won't begin until November," he added.

Furthermore, many artists cannot manage a Williamstown concert because it is far off the regular performance route, Shapiro noted.

The SAB will sponsor at least two additional performances this fall, according to Shapiro. Son Seals Blues Band, a Chicago blues group, will appear in Brooks-Rogers on Sunday, Oct. 21. Tickets will be free of charge, Shapiro said.

On Nov. 2, the Friday before Homecoming, Prince Charles and the City Beat Band will perform in Baxter, Shapiro said. "He is funk, R and B, and reportedly sounds like George Clinton, Bar-kays, and Cameo," he stated.

Prince Charles has two albums, "Stonekillers," his first release, and "Combat Zone," which has been released in England and moved into the number one slot there this past week.

Sarah Abernathy

State passes drinking age, 21 by June

The Massachusetts Senate voted overwhelmingly last Tuesday to raise the legal drinking age to 21 in reaction to recent federal legislation. The measure will go into effect in June, or earlier, depending upon the actions of other New England states.

The almost unanimous vote reversed the Senate's own decision of a year ago. The only senator to vote against the bill last Tuesday was Amherst Democrat John W. Olver.

"There is no statistical evidence supporting the need for a 21-year old drinking age," said Olver. He also charged that the state was stampeded into raising the age by the federal legislation which would withold highway funds from states whose legal age was less than 21.

Governor Michael Dukakis said that the national legislation left Massachusetts with no alternative. He is currently negotiating with the governors of other New England states to insure that the age goes up simultaneously throughout the region, to avoid so-called "border jumping."

The state stands to lose $10 million in federal funds next year, and $20 million the year after, according to Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry, if the legal age is not 21 by Oct. 1, 1986.

The measure now faces routine enactment by both the state Senate and the House of Representatives, which last June overwhelmingly approved the idea.

The legal age in Massachusetts had been 21 until 1971. At that time, the major argument in favor of lowering the age was that there were 18 year olds fighting in the Vietnam War, and that it was inconsistent to prevent them from drinking.

The age was raised to 20 in 1979 by the administration of Gov. Edward King, after Dukakis twice vetoed the measure during his first term.

Changes on Spring St.

Two well-known Spring Street businesses, Renzi's College Bookstore and the Williams Newsroom, will be changing their respective ownerships in the near future, The Record has learned.

Ralph Renzi, long-time owner of the College Bookstore, said that an agreement has been reached with a Pittsfield buyer to purchase his business. Since final formalities for completing the sale did not take place until today, Renzi declined to disclose the identity of the new owner or to give any details of the deal, pending the actual transferance of the deed.

Bill Paradise, owner and operater of the Williams News Room with his wife, Mary Jean, told The Record that the closing date of the sale of his business would be Oct. 15. Paradise also declined to name the purchasers, two local businessmen, or quote the selling price, until the completion of the sale.

Both establishments do a heavy volume of business on Spring Street, and are frequented by many Williams students.

James Spallone

Mathews is art Fellow

Nancy Mathews, former associate professor of art and senior curator at the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph Macon Woman's College, has been appointed a Maurice and Charles Prendergast Fellow and curator of the Williams College Museum of Art.

Mathews is the College's third Prendergast Fellow, joining a team which is working to produce catalogues on the art of the well-known American artists, Maurice Prendergast (1859-1924) and his brother, Charles (1863-1948).

This project, a systematic compilation of the complete works of the two brothers, is expected to take the Prendergast Fellows about three years to complete.

As curator of the Williams Museum of Art, Mathews will be responsible for the care of its permanent collection of 6000 objects and for formulating a plan to expand the collection. "The museum's paintings, sculptures, and decorative objects represent every period," Mathews said, "which is unusual for a college museum." She added that its special strengths are in American, contemporary, Asian and ancient art.

Mathews will also be teaching a course on American art from 1860-1970 at Williams.

Mathews has written extensively for journals, and has edited a book of selected letters of Mary Cassatt and her circle. In 1981, she created and hosted a television show, "Art World."

Paper seeks peace plans

The Christian Science Monitor newspaper is sponsoring a unique essay contest, challenging people to come up with possible scenarios that could lead to world peace in the next 25 years. The contest is open to students and faculty around the country.

Participants are asked to consider such factors as economic conditions, the role of moral leadership and world armaments. Although literary qualities will be considered, the essays will be judged primarily on the feasability of the ideas they contain.

Essays will also be expected to show a knowledge of the framework of international relations in the world today and the processes by which those relations are improved.

Entries of not more than 3,000 words will be accepted in English, French, German or Spanish. The best three will be printed in the Monitor and distributed to world leaders.

Entries are due Dec. 31 and should be sent to Peace Contest, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Ma. 02115.

Sean Sloane is a Master

Charles O. "Sean" Sloane, assistant professor of physical education at Williams College, has earned the title of tennis Master Professional, the highest award available to tennis instructors.

Sloane received the award on Sept. 28 from the United States Professional Tennis Association at its national convention in Tucson, Ariz. He was one of 14 USPTA professionals so honored.

Sloane, who has been the tennis and men's squash coach at Williams since 1971, was also honored in 1980 by the New England Professoinal Tennis Association for his service to the sport. At Williams, Sloane's teams have consistently won Little Three titles.

Sloane is a past president of NEPTA, and has been acitve in both coaching and promoting the sport of tennis. He lectures frequently and has presented seminars on writing and speaking skills. He also wrote an article recently for "Tennis" magazine, based on his coaching experiences with touring tennis professionals.

As a player, Sloane has been a professional since age 15. He was ranked 15th in New England in the 35-and-over bracket by the New England Lawn Tennis Association in 1983.

At the convention Sloane also assumed office as Second Vice President of the USPTA, and celebrated the release of the Official USPTA Handbook, "Tennis: A Professional Guide," containing advice by many top tennis experts. Sloane served as editor of the book, and contributed a section on the history of tennis.

Calling all Musk Men

Try to control yourselves, because the English Leather Musk Man search is on! MEM Company, Inc., the organization which distributes English Leather, is searching the country for a male college student to become its English Leather Musk Man for 1985.

Williams has been targeted as one of the campuses to be part of the national contest. The editors of The Record will conduct the contest here, and will select three candidates from among those entering to represent Williams. A panel of judges from English Leather will then choose one winner from each campus to move on to the semi-finals.

After that, the judges will select the 1985 Musk Man, who will receive a cash scholarship of $1000, a trip to New York City for a professional photography session and a host of other prizes. Most importantly, the Musk Man's photograph will appear across the country in the new English Leather Musk ad.

The current Musk Man is Greg Horner, a student at Washington State University. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and his pictures have drawn thousands of letters. He has also been the subject of a national television segment on "PM Magazine."

Anyone interested in enterlng himself or a friend in the "Campus Search for the English Leather Musk Man" should send a photograph to the editors of The Record. The picture can be either black and white or color, no larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5", and must have been taken within the last 6 months. All entries are due by Nov. 15.

Campus and national selections will be made on the basis of "photographic appeal," and each of the three campus winners will receive a gift set of English Leather men's toiletries.

Jazz group fires campus crowd

by Eric Hanson

It was billed a "jazz concert" and the name couldn't have fit it better. The Leonard Goines Quintet touched upon just about every aspect of the broad term "jazz" in its performance Tuesday evening in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

The group, led by visiting professor and trumpel player Leonard Goines, is comprised of New York City studio musicians. The Impressive list of artists with whom, collectively, the members have played includes such immortals as Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie and Woody Herman.

The band opened the set with a tune called "Theme," one of several of Goines' original compositions that were featured. The piece showcased the soloing talents of each member of the band in the conlext of traditional jazz. Especially impressive was the smooth, mellow sound of reed man Zane Paul in his solo exchange with drummer Earl Williams that concluded the selection.

Jumping back a few decades, the group performed an exciting version of the dixieland classic "When the Saints Go Marching In," featuring Williams' cadential drum playing, reminiscent of the style of New Orleans street bands. At times, the piano playing of George Butcher was not prominent enough, but this was just a minor drawback of their unamplified sound.

was most enjoyable during tunes such as Butcher's solo performance of the ballad "It Might as Well Be Spring," as well as in bass player Lisle Atkinson's rendition of Duke Ellington's jazz standard "Sophisticated Ladies"—certainly one of the highlights of the evening. Atkinson's deft fingerwork and tasteful soloing, complemented by the discreet background, made for a very classy performance.

Goines' solo work was impressive throughout most of the evening, especially in his "Meditation," a duet with Butcher in which he showed excellent control of his flugelhorn, occasionally interrupting his mellow melodic lines with outbursts of loud, almost crass playing.

Other highlights of the performance included Butcher's amazing display of technique on the Latin American styled original that the group spontaneously dubbed "Calypso in F." He was a delight to watch, glancing up occasionally during his solos to catch the audience's reaction. Another exciting feature of the concert was Paul's wailing gutteral saxophone licks on the gospel tune "All Part of That Group," an effective contrast to his usual restrained approach to soloing.

The group maintained a high level of energy throughout most of the concert, which spanned over half a century of the changing styles of jazz.



She may not be a Purple Cow and she may not be right atop the roof of the Rawding family's sodhouse, but she is among the copious livestock and stern-faced homesteaders and settlers on the Nebraskan frontier whom S. D. Butcher photographed between 1886 and 1910. An exhibition of his work is on display in the McClelland Gallery at the Williams College Museum of Art.

"On the Hundredth Meridian with S. D. Butcher," organized by art professor Sheafe Satterthwaite, details the evolution of settlement in a region that is east of the Sandhills and through which

Labor shortage

Continued from Page 1

sion Park, there were so many shifts open, the people in charge were not even counting any more.

Todd Kurth '85, one of Mission's headwaiters, said there are at least 20 shifts open, and possibly as many as 30. "We're pretty much one person short each shift," he said, adding that the dining hall serves some weekend meals with as many as three student positions unfilled.

Baxter, where most freshmen work, currently has nine shifts left open. Martha Hoopes '87, a Baxter headwaiter, admitted that some of those freshman work only one shift a week. "They don't want to take time away from studying," she said.

Robin Lorsch '86 is headwaiter at Driscoll hall, where 11 shifts are currently open. She said the dining hall has lost workers due to the stricter enforcement this year of the rule prohibiting teachers' assistants from holding a second job.

"There were so many TA's working in Driscoll last year," she said, "and now they can't."

Decent wage

"I can only guess why this is happening," Hodgkins said. "We're paying a decent wage, comparable with other colleges."

Director of Financial Aid Philip Wick said the college saw the problem coming, but expected to prevent it by putting more freshman to work in the dining halls. Unlike many other colleges, Wick said, Williams requires most financial aid freshmen to work for Food Service.

"They (Financial Aid) worked very hard at allocating students to us as best they could," Hodgkins agreed.

"The jobs were then opened up to anybody who was willing to help out," Garnish said. "The openings were posted, and this drew quite a few." They were also listed in a letter put in each student mailbox.

More alternatives

"There's something else going on here," Wick said. "The something else that's going on—and I'm saying this off the top of my head—is that there are a lot more jobs on campus this fall in other departments. They have more options than they used to."

Wick referred to dining hall work as "the lowest form of employment" and said that many students try to avoid it.

"I have a feeling that there are not only more jobs on campus," Wick said, "but believe it or not, there are more students working off campus."

Nearly 250, or one out of every eight, Williams students works for Food Service, and the jobs account for about a quarter of the student payroll, Hopkins said. The large majority of the dining hall workers are financial aid students, he added.

However, Wick said he believed students generally work shorter hours than necessary to spend time on extracurricular activities.

"Williams is very different from the vast majority of institutions in that it is a very strong residential college. Participation in college-related activities plays a very important part," he said.

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Robert Peck in Nicaragua; Witness for Peace

Athletic director turns missionary in summer stint

by Kathi Rosenbaum

"It was eye-opening to see the kind of violence our govenment is sponsoring through the contras," said Robert Peck, Williams athletic direetor, as he diseussed his most reeent visit to Nicaragua. "Every family there has somebody who's been killed by the contras."

This is what Peek and his wife discovered first-hand during their two-week trip to Nicaragua this past July with the grassroots organization "Witness for Peaee" (WFP), which Peck termed as "a religious and basically Christian group."

WFP was formed a year ago July "as a shield between the contras finaneed by our government and the Niearaguans who bear the brunt of the contras' military attacks," explained Peck.

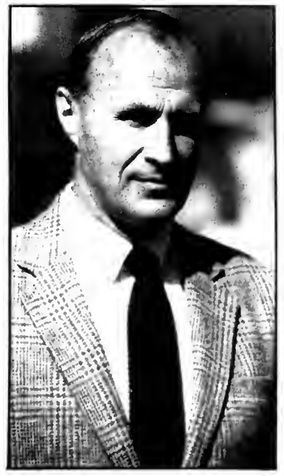
WFP sends delegations of 15-20 people—many of them prominent professionals—to border areas of Nicaragua. "By their presence there they've eliminated attacks," Peck claimed, "since the contras don't want to kill Americans."

While in Nicaragua, the 190 members of the July WFP anniversary delegation (which included two Williams graduates) "gathered first-hand information on the contra war and the cost it's taken on the Nicaraguan people," Peck stated. All participants in WFP pay their own expenses for the trip.

Upon returning to the United States, WFP members try, as Peck described, "to promulgate the truth of the situation in Nicaragua," particularly through political action and public speaking.

"Since there's a lot of misinformation put out by our government we tell people the reality of the contra attacks and who they're directed against. Their targets are virtually all civilian and their terrorist attacks involve kidnappings and killing workers in the fields," Peck said.

"We tell people in the U.S.," he continued, "what we think of the Nicaraguan government and its accomplishts, which are particularly notable in the areas of education, health care, and agricultural reform. Even the opposition acknowledges many of them."



Alhlelic direclor Robert Peck spenl last summer working in Nicaragua with the religious group "Witness for Peace." (Khakee)

Peck enumerated some of the topics WFP members discuss with their audiences upon returning to the U.S.

"We tell about the elections, which we think are real elections. We saw the election process and we saw election workers being trained for the upcoming November election, for which 94 per eent of the electorate is already registered.

"We talk about freedom of religion in Nicaragua—four priests even hold ministry positions—and how Nicaragua probably has one of the freest presses in all Latin America; there's even an opposition press.

"We talk about the situation involving the Miskito Indians living on the East Coast of Nicaragua, which is vastly overplayed by our government, and also the so-called arms flow [between Nicaragua and other Central American countries], which our government hasn't done anything to prove."

Peck reported that the U.S. government is looked upon with hostility by most Nicaraguans, noting, "Among the campesinos [local farmers], Reagan is very unpopular because he's identified with the policy of death they're facing."

He went on to add, "Nicaraguans make a real distinction between the U.S. government's foreign policy and American citizens. It's surprising that there isn't more anti-American feeling. There's a lot of anti-government feeling, though."

Peck pointed out that Nicaragua is "a very open country," for which Americans do not even need a visa to enter. "The Nicaraguan government is anxious to have as many Americans down there as possible to see the reality of the situation," he stated.

Peck believes that although the American press is doing "a reasonable job" of reporting the situation in Nicaragua, a great deal of misinformation emanates from the U.S. government.

"President Reagan once called Nicaragua a 'Communist reign of terror,' and another time he called it a 'totalitarian dungeon.' This is far from the truth," Peck asserted, "but if the president of the U.S. characterizes a country in those terms a lot of people buy it."

Peck maintained that the involvement of the U.S. government in Nicaragua is extremely detrimental, and recounted the following experience: "On June 1 there was a large contra raid on five civilian targets, which we [WFP members] saw the results of a month later. When you see used shells stamped with 'NATO' and dead contras wearing uniforms marked 'Made in U.S.A.' you know where your tax dollars are going to."

Most Nicaraguans are in favor of the Sandinistas, Peck observed, noting, "The campesinos are basically supportive of the Nicaraguan government. They're very supportive in the war zone, and although one can find more dissent in the big cities, I think the Sandinistas will win the next election overwhelmingl Peck's views are based on the information he acquired first-hand while in Nicaragua with WFP. Members of WFP talked with representatives of the opposition partles, participated in a special session of "Cara al Pueblo" (a "Face the Nation" program in which high government officials, including junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, were available for questioning), visited hospitals, met with the president of the Nicaraguan Council of Bishops, and lived with Nicaraguan families.

> "When you see used shells stamped with 'NATO' and dead contras wearing uniforms marked 'Made in U.S.A.' you know where your tax dollars are going."

Peck pointed out that when meeting with officials in Nicaragua, WFP members did not necessarily accept all the information supplied to them at face value. "We're very knowledgeable about being manipulated," he said, "and we don't take everything as the gospel truth." Peek claimed that the most manipulative person he encountered was the eharge d'affaires at the American embassy.

Although the Pecks followed a tight schedule with WFP, they did roam the streets on their own. Peck attested, "You can walk around the streets safely and talk to anyone you want. It's dangerous in the war zone only beeause of the American-backed contras, but it's not dangerous in Managua or the countryside."

"The only dangerous situation I was in," Peck recounted, "was when a group of buses containing our group was travelling from Jalapa to Ocotal. Some bands of contras had the main road under attaek and we were advised by the military that stopped us to 'fly' out of there on the dirt backroads."

According to Peck, the most moving experience he had while in Nicaragua was living for a couple of days with a grandmother and her nine grandchildren. The Ruiz family had in its simple home a shrine in memory of the 13-year-old granddaughter who was killed by contras on the way home from picking coffee.

> "Nicaragua ought to to be nutured, not stamped out."

Commmenting on the difference in cultures and living conditions between Nicaragua and the U.S., Peek noted, "Whenever you live somewhere else, you look at your own country with a different eye. You see our own materialism compared to how other people are struggling for the basics."

Although Peek has lived in Williamstown for 14 years with his wife, a theologian, and his children, he has been in many Latin Amerlean countries, including Cuba, Honduras, Columbia, Costa Riea (where the Pecks lived during 1980-81), and Nicaragua (which he has visited four times).

Peek asserted that although Nicaragua is eurrently plagued by many problems, "it is trying to build a new society—one that's more socialistic, democratic, and with the poor in mind. It's not easy, though."

In Peck's estimation, the chief obstacle Nicaragua faces is American support of the contras. "Our policies are very counterproductive," he stated. "Nicaragua ought to be nurtured, not stamped out."

Nicaraguan assembly candidate airs political views

Sixto Ulloa affirms Sandinistan progress

The Record's Ned Ladd and Kathi Rosenbaum interviewed Sixto Ulloa, a Sandinista candidate for the Nicaraguan national assembly, on Sunday. Mr. Ulloa is touring the United States with Rev. Stephen Heneise, a Baptist missionary stationed in Nicaragua, and was in Williamstown for a lecture on Monday night. Rev. Heneise acted as an interpreter for this interview.

Record: Why did you choose to run or the national assembly and what do you hope to do if elected?

Ulloa: In my case I was asked by the Sandinistas to be a candidate for the Protestant community in the national assembly and I anticipate contributing as a Christian and as a citizen to the new constitution. I will also be watchful of the interests of my constitueney and to introduce their perspeetive to the laws which will be formulated.

R.: The Sandinista government has been characterized by the American press as a military state possessed with a "police brutality." American reports have chronicled attacks on opposition leader Arturo Cruz by "government inspired mohs." Are these allegations true?

U.: The information which comes out in the media here is erroneous—it's quite the opposite. Sandinista police protected Cruz from the mobs.

Arturo Cruz is basically a newcomer on the scene. He is not a person who is known in Nicaragua.



R.: What about Socialist Party leader Domingo Sanchez?

U.: Within the labor classes Sanchez and the Socialists have strength. One must reeognize that he has risen to the top after a long struggle; he didn't just appear on the seene like Cruz. During the time of Somoza, Sanchez was imprisoned some 500 times and tortured. Within the socialist framework, he has a history of political involvement and of struggle to emerge from the party as a leader.

> "In view of what the people of Nicaragua have suffered under the Reagan Administration, our feeling is that if he's re-elected, he'll push the button to invade."

R.: Do you favor the postponement of the national elections?

U.: I'm in favor of having elections on November 4. There is evidently still a fair amount of flexibility in the situation. They are still trying to accomodate, trying to include Cruz.

R.: The recent elections in El Salvador were perceived in the United States as fair and honest. How do you think your elections will compare?

U.: Personally, I don't think the El Salvadoran elections were free. For all practical purposes the elections were run by the United States.

In the case of Nicaragua, for the first time in 55 years we will have free elections. I think it would be good for the U.S. to give us the opportunity to explain our case, to present the ease of how the elections are going to be held in Nicaragua.

The government has invited advisors and observers from all over the world, not to control the elections, but to be observers, to be witnesses to the elections and to say whether or not they're free.

The type of debate like that between Reagan and Mondale has happened twice already in Nicaragua.

R.: What are your feelings on the upcoming presidential election in the United States and how it will affect American-Nicaraguan relations?

U.: In view of what the people in Nicaragua have suffered under the Reagan Administration, our feeling is that if he's re-elected, he'll push the button to invade.

In the case of Mondale, on the other hand, we feel that there is at least hope that we can sit down and talk with him.

R.: Are you in favor of the Contadora treaty (a peace initiative between several Central American countries)?

U.: In the first place it's important to remember that Nicaragua is the country which has made the peace propositions to the United States and so of course we're in favor of the Contadora agreement. The thing that has caught our attention is that in the beginning Reagan had said that he supported the Contadora process, but now he's pressuring El Salvador and Honduras not to sign, saying that there are some details which need to be more refined.

R.: What is the situation today in Nicaragua in terms of the contra attacks?

U.: Since we are working together on this trip to the United States, I will ask Rev. Heneise to answer for me.

Heneise: Well, the situation was pretty bad in July, but the most notable change has been the intensity and number of contra attacks during the months of August and September. There has been a tremendous escalation of the war in terms of number of contras coming into Nicaragua from Honduras and Costa Rica and number of conflicts and combat between the contras and the armed forced of the Sandinistas; there is much more widespread fighting and much more pressure is being put on the country in general. Becase of that, more and more of the resources of the country have to be diverted to defense.

R.: Will the freedoms we enjoy here in America ever become a reality in Nicaragua if or when the war ends?

U.: In the first place, the fact that we're having elections is not going to stop the war. It's not a stop-gap measure to try to diffuse the situation or to try to stop that attacks of the contras. They are within the plan for development of the country which the Sandinistas presented to the country at the time of the Revolution.



Sixlo Ulloa is running for a seat in lhe Nicaraguan nalional assembly on the Sandinista ticket. (Khakee)

The problem that we see is that the government of the United States wants to overthrow the government of Nicaragua through the so-called covert war; so that the freedoms of which you speak we don't anticipate enjoying in the near future as long as Washington is training the contras, is arming them and arming Honduras and Costa Rica.

The [American] warships have come into Nicaraguan territorial waters. There are things like that going on which are calculated to increase the psychological pressure—helicopters from the ships flying over Nicaraguan military bases, and so on. All of that contributes to the feeling in the country of being under seige.

> "... even if the House and and the Senate were to vote against covert aid to the contras, the CIA would find other ways for the funding and the training of contras"

The House of Representatives voted against aid to the contras, but we have the feeling, and also perhaps the experience that the CIA works with counter-revolutionaries through underground means. So that even it the House and Senate were to vote against covert aid to the contras, the CIA would find other ways for the funding and the training of contras—will fund the money from individuals or private organizations here in the United States so that the war will go on and peace and liberty are even farther from us.





These houses in Oxford, England, are two of the four purchased by the College to house students in its new Williams-in-Oxford program, to begin next fall. (Courtesy of the News Office)

Rugby vs. Dartmouth

by Helen Kaulbauch

The women's rugby team, after traveling to Hanover in the dead of night, displayed surprising power and skill in the games against Dartmouth Saturday.

The A-side played well, although the score ended an indecisive 4-4. Dartmouth scored the first try. After junior Becky Haile's try was discounted, Ginger Greene '85 forced her way down the sideline to touch the ball down.

The remainder of the game became an even match of two strong scrums and two skillful lines. Shae Cahill '85, Haile, Sarah Murphy '86, and Slink Roberto '86 were all standouts in the senior-dominated team.

B-side victory

The B-side played the main event this weekend, humiliating Dartmouth 22-4. The inexperienced opponents were penalized often for the hands in the rucks and scrum-downs.

The wings scored four out of the five tries. Eileen Holland '87 scored the first two by dodging through the confused Dartmouth line. Denise Saunders '87 scored the second two by breaking away from the Dartmouth ruggers to place the ball not in the corner of the try zone but rather directly underneath the goalposts. Liz Gardner '87 successfully converted the ball once for two extra points.

The final try was scored by scrum-half Steph Jacon '87 with the help of scrum captain Sara Harkness '85. The confused opponents allowed Jacon to easily score from the try zone.

The game was a triumphant success for the B-side, indicating that the younger team has as much skill and experience as the A-side. Lauren Waine 'Ex and Betsy MacIver '86 were outstanding in the overpowering scrum. Missy Wilcox '87 exhibited amazing finesse.

The Ephwomen now have a two-week rest before taking on Yale and Southern Connecticut.



simple deception put the Pepperidge Farm Cookies safely within his grasp.

Profs

Continued from Page 1

Marvin, a well-known specialist in classical art and archaeology, graduated from Bryn Mawr and Harvard. She will be teaching a graduate course on the major works of ancient sculpture.

Owens, who specializes in modern art, is senior editor of the monthly journal "Art in America." He is a graduate of Haverford College and will be teaching a senior seminar on "Issues in Contemporary Art."

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As Ellison wins his fourth race, the Ephs sweep past Trinity

The Ephs followed their strategy well: running together for at least the first three miles. While keeping a tight pack in the lead they faced competition from only one Trinity runner, Dave Barry.

Then Ellison and Jenkins simply pulled away. They crossed the line in 26:22. Next was John Fisher '87 who came on strong to finish in 26:29. Barry finished fourth in 26:32, but from then on it was all Williams.

Tom Pingree '86 finished fifth, 26:37, Jim Katter '85 nabbed sixth in 26:39, while junior Tom Gudas and sophomore Mike Coyne took seventh and eighth places respectively. Dave Grossman '87, T.J. Lydon '86, and Chris Pasko '87 then rounded out the top eleven before Trinity could place their second man.

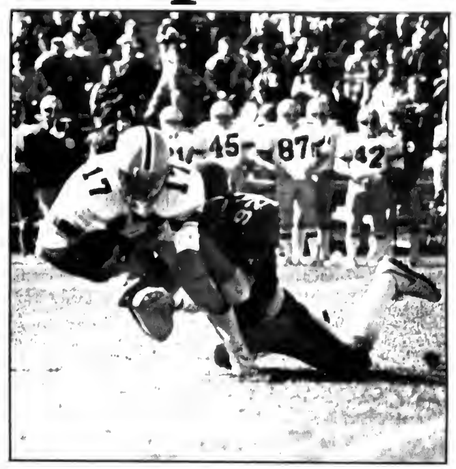
Ellison called the pace "smooth and comfortable." Jenkins agreed and then added, "John really helped me out this race, especially at the end where we talked to one another." Ellison continued, "We held a solid pack till the three mile mark where it was time to pick up the pace."

Coach Pete Farwell commented, "This was an easy race even though we were strung out a bit more than I had hoped. Kevin and John finishing together was a real breakthrough. I was also impressed by the depth that the team has shown thus far as well as the continued improvement in each race."

J.V.'s second

Meanwhile the J.V. took their forces to the Greenfield Invitational where they earned second place. Hard-running Mark Gilrain '87 paced the Ephmen by outkicking several runners in the stretch for ninth place in 27:31. For his efforts he took home the Ephs' lone trophy.

The varsity now has to prepare for the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships at Middlebury next Saturday.



The defensive line held the Bantams to -16 yards rushing. Here nose guard Ken MacLeod '86 sacks Trinity quarterback Joe Shield. (Khakee)

Rugby wins Berkshire—

Continued from Page 12

Blackmore '86 used his lightning foot to channel the ball back to Bissell, who disengaged from the scrum, picked up the ball on the eight-meter line, faked a pass to the wing and bowled over two Berkshire men for the try.

With a comfortable 9-0 lead, Evans again put on an amazing running exhibition. Scoring two more trys (to bring his tournament total to five), one unassisted and one off a superb feed by inside O'Toole, Evans put the icing on the championship cake, and the WRFC went home with its undefeated fall record intact.

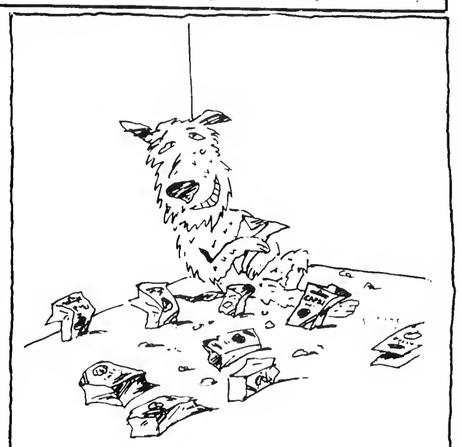
B's place third

The Williams Killer B's likewise took home tournament hardware from Pittsfield, capturing the third place trophy in this tough A-side tourney. The B-side played Berkshire to a scoreless tie in its first game, only to lose 2-1 in a controversial overtime kick-off. Senior Dave Curry and his stinging comrades aggressively kept the ball in the Berkshire zone for most of the game, but the backs were unable to penetrate through the opponents' line.

Justice was served in the second game, as the B's again played to a scoreless tie against Albany Law, but this time won the tie-breaking match kick-off.

This splendid showing by the B-side bodes well for the future of the WRFC, with hungry ruggers like Evan Zahner '87 and Chris Toll '86 gaining valuable game experience on the long tournament afternoon.

This Friday's matches against Holy Cross will be a good test of mettle for the 25th year version of the WRFC.



He pacified his demanding sweet tooth with emergency supplies of Pepperidge Farm cookies.

Football falls—

Continued from Page 12

faced a second and 32 and completed a 30 yard pass to set up the score.

Then, on the Ephmen's second play from scrimmage, Goodspeed fumbled and the Bantams recovered. Shield wasted no time connecting with split end Tim McNamara on a 21 yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage.

Coleman scores six

Williams bounced back with a scoring drive which ended with Goodspeed's 10 yard pass to Coleman for six points. At this juncture, Eph head coach Bob Odell had to decide whether to attempt the two point conversion, to go for the win, or go for the tie with the conventional kick. After calling timeout to consider the choice, Odell sent Chapman onto the field to attempt the PAT. The snap from center was high, and Chapman's kick was blocked.

Odell defended his decision to go for the one point conversion. "My immediate reaction was to go for the two points and win the ballgame. But after talking with the other coaches, the consensus was to go for one point, kick off, hold them, and then go for a field goal. We had over three minutes left."

While the defeat was particularly difficult for Odell to accept, he was proud of his team nonetheless. "We played exceptionally well... these kids don't have a thing to be ashamed of." The veteran coach went on to praise his defensive unit, and the defensive coaches which put together a sound game plan. He singled out O'Connor for playing "just super, he played way above and beyond the call of duty." In addition, Odell praised Goodspeed for showing good poise in his first extended duty.

The Ephs travel to Bowdoin next Saturday for a game in which they are favored to win.

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Tennis falls to Panthers, Bantams

by Cliff Peale

After suffering two consecutive losses since winning seven straight to open the season, the women's tennis team looks for a solution this week while playing away from home. On Wednesday, the team fell 6-3 to Middlebury, while on Saturday, their last home match resulted in a heartbreaking 5-4 defeat at the hands of Trinity.

Trinity had beaten the Ephwomen 8-1 last year, but the Ephs played them right down to the final point. Freshman Annie Shulman, playing at number four, went on the court for a third and deciding set with the team match tied at four victories apiece. Shulman carried the match to 4-4 in that third set, but her Trinity opponent won the last two games to wrap up the victory for herself and her team, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Number one player Betsy Shulman '86 fell 6-2, 6-3 to a Trinity player who has reached the Division I-II National semifinals. Her defeat followed an inconsistent performance against Middlebury, when she lost in straight sets despite a strong finish.

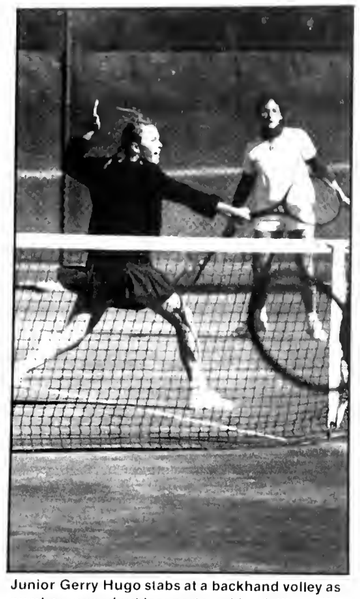
Second-ranked player Mary Montgomery '88 won two three-set matches to maintain her flawless rookie record. On Saturday, she stormed back from a 6-4 loss in the first set to take the match by 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Co-captain Sue Brown '86 split two matches on the week, with a straight set victory against Middlebury on Wednesday preceeding a 6-2, 6-4 loss to her Trinity foe on Saturday. Annie Shulman played her marathon match to wrap up the loss to Trinity after losing to her Middlebury opponent on Wednesday. Fifth-ranked player Jenni Koski '86 fell in straight sets twice, the second a 6-2, 6-1 loss against Trinity.

Junior Debbie Bernheimer lost her first match of the year on Wednesday in a long three setter, and then played a strong second set on Satrurday before falling 6-2, 7-6.

The number one doubles team of sophomore Liz Kellison and junior Geri Hugo followed up a tough three set loss to Middlebury with a solid 6-2, 6-2 win over their Bantam foes on Saturday. Both the second and third doubles teams of Liz Mangee '85 and Katie Kerr '87, and Laura Rogers '86 and Amy Barstad '87 won long matches against Middlebury and both came out victorious on Saturday. Mangee-Kerr got stronger and stronger while winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, and Rogers-Barstad swept to a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

"We were overmatched on paper," said coach Sean Sloane, "but I'm glad we were able to come out and play them really tough." The team next plays Thursday at Union.



Junior Gerry Hugo slabs at a backhand volley as number one doubles partner Liz Kellison '87 looks on. (Khakee)

Women run past Trinity

by Tom Ewing

The women's cross-country team surged ahead of Trinity on Saturday and scored an impressive 23-32 victory. Williams had narrowly edged out Trinity for second place at last weeks' Amherst Invitational, thus setting up this weeks' dual meet confrontation.

The winner of the race was Trinity runner Malabre, who recorded a time of 20:38 over the 3.25 mile course. Williams senior Chinyere Uwah sprinted into second with a time of 20:58; this was a strinking improvement from last week, when she was almost a minute behind Malabre, who finished second at Amherst. Uwah's time has placed her among the twenty fastest women's cross country runners at Williams.

Captain Susan Baer '85 captured third in 21:23, outdueling the fourth place Trinity runner. The places of the top five finishers from each team are scored, so the key factor is getting the most high finishes. This is the aspect of the race that Williams dominated, as they seized fifth, sixth, and seventh places and wrapped up the victory. Sarah Pierce '88 was fifth, in 21:40 just four seconds back was sophomore Kate Pugh, closely followed by Sarah St. Antoine '88 in 21:47.

Coach Bud Fisher was pleased with the achievements of his runners. He was especially happy with the team effort that placed the fifth, sixth, and seventh runners in scoring position. These three runners ran almost a minute faster than last week, a performance which, coupled with the strong individual efforts of the two seniors, sealed the win for Williams.

Next week the women travel to Middlebury to compete in the New England Small College Athletic Conference championships.

V-ball——

Continued from Page 11

In the second game of the afternoon Williams faced cross-town rival North Adams State and, for the second time this season, earned another 2-0 win. North Adams, whom Williams had defeated last Thursday, fell to the Ephwomen, who cruised to their fourth shutout of the week. In the first game of the match, junior hitter Kelly Andrews '86 served five straight aces, and the freshman combo of Wefing and Ause again controlled the net, scoring repeatedly with low quick sets and spikes which the North Adams defese could not return.

Reflecting on the team's 4-0 record for the week, Hudson-Hamblin was especially pleased with the performance of the younger players, such as Brand and Moehring, who came off the bench and played extremely well. "We have good depth, and now there can be lots of substitutions without losing the quality and level of play," she said.

The wins lift th Ephs's record to 10-4, with their next match coming this Wednesday when they travel to Division II powers Springfield and American International College.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipient is junior Jean Hakmiller, the field hockey goalie, who has not allowed a goal in the team's first seven games. Jean, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!
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Jennifer Ause '88 blocks the ball back over the net in the Ephs's 2-0 win over North Adams. (Ruderman)

Women's soccer takes Trinity 2-1

by Steve Pekala

The women's soccer team defeated Trinity 2-1 on Saturday to extend their season record to 5 wins and 2 loses. After the Bantams jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the beginning of the second half, Gigi Madore '87 and Chris Boddicker '88 both sored to give Williams the two goals they needed to win.

Madore's goal, which came with 15 minutes left in the game, was a beautiful 40 yard lofting shot which found its way over the goalkeeper's head and into the net. Andrea Raphael '86 and Anne Gilbert '88 had the assists for the Ephs.

Although coming close to scoring on several occasions in the first half, Williams was unable to convert opportunities into goals and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the beginning of the second half, Trinity took advantage of a breakaway and went ahead 1-0. Although Williams had been outshooting the Bantams throughout the game, the Ephwomen suddenly found themselves behind.

Ephs come back

Not letting the Trinity goal effect their game play, Williams continued to create scoring opportunities and pressure the Trinity defense. The Eph effort finally paid off when two late game goals gave Williams the margin they needed to win. Except for being unsuccessful in stopping the Trinity break away which resulted in the lone Trinity goal, the Eph defense was outstanding. Sweeper Karen Montzka '85 and stopper Kate Hogan '87 broke up numerous Trinity threats as goal keeper Laura Napalitano '85 played her usual brillant game in the goal.

Although beating Trinity on Saturday, the Ephwomen were unable to defeat Dartmouth on Tuesday. The Big Green, a Division I soccer team, showed great skill and experience as they downed the Ephwomen 3-0.

Williams plays Albany here tomorrow at 4:00. On Saturday, the Ephwomen will travel to Amherst and try to capture the Little Three title.

Volleyball sweeps Trinity, NASC

by Dick Wilde

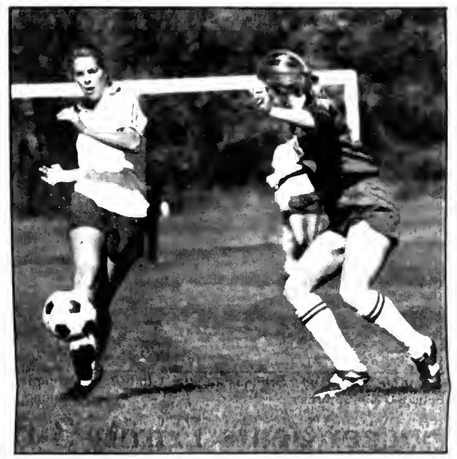
Strong performances from freshmen Jenny Ause, Laura Wefing, and Maureen Brand helped lead the Williams women's volleyball team to shutout victories over both Trinity and North Adams State on Saturday.

The Ephs took on Trinity in the opening match and immediately went on the offensive. Ause served for ten consectutive points in the first game, guiding the Ephwomen to a 15-2 win.

In the opening moments of the second game, Trinity's offense came alive and scored six unanswered points before Williams could regroup. Down 6-0, the Ephwomen fought back under the direction of Wefing, another prominent rookie who has established herself at the net.

"Laura played really well today," said coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin, "she got us back into the game with a series of hard-angled spikes that went right to the floor." Wefing's spikes, along with strong blocking from sophomore hitter Becky Moehring, helped Williams come back to take the game 15-13, and the match 2-0.

Continued on Page 10



Junior Andrea Raphael clears the ball in Saturday's action against the Bantams. (Pynchon)

Williams College—Food Service—
presents a
Harvest Dinner
Mulled Cider Autumn Bisque
Venison Pate Sage Bread Sticks
Roast Pheasant Mushroom Strudel
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops with apple cranberry stuffing
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Wild Rice Creamed Corn
Steamed Butternut Squash
Cranberry Muffins
Sweet Stuff
Carrot Cake
Special Ice Cream
Regular Meal Hours
all Dining Halls
Thursday October 11

At heart, all players are really kids, but how do you explain the fans?

On the Record
by John Schafer

"These fans," says Bob Uecker as they lock him out of the bar, "I love 'em."

At a Tigers-Orioles game I went to in Baltimore this summer, the packed stadium looked on as the Tigers obliterated the home team. So what was the recourse of the fans? They wanted to get their money's worth so they persecuted the handful of Tiger faithful in the crowd.

One man seemed quiet and unassuming, old and fat, and altogether harmless; however, he wore a black hat with a script D on it. He made the perfect target. As soon as Detroit put the game out of reach (with ten runs in the third), he became the victim of the fans' frustration.

When the Tigers scored (which was quite often), this fan, as is the natural tendency, stood up and cheered. I guess the fans behind him got a little tired of the obstructed view and instead of politely asking him to sit down, they threw things at him—beer, peanuts, and anything else that would fly far enough to land on or near him. I was sitting a good twenty yards to the side of the target but managed to get a lot of free beer—over my back, on my seet, and between my toes. I could barely drive home.

As the agony of the game wore on, fans from other sections started doing their best to make this gentleman feel at home. They must have thought he lived just off the Cross-Bronx Expressway. The police, meanwhile, sensed that things were getting out of hand. Smart police.

Simultaneously, this fans' stoicism had eroded into mild irritation, although the drenched man still stood up every time the Tigers scored. So the police had a choice to make: either arrest two hundred drunk and frustrated Oriole fans that needed only the slightest provocation to declare themselves an autonomous riot, or escort this bedraggled man to another section. The police chose the latter, at which point the fan did the smartest thing a 60 year old, corpulent man in a hostile environment could do—he fought the police.

The mob took this as a signal from above to go wild. So they did. The police unceremoniously paraded the fan through the lower sections where he was treated like Immanuel Goldstein (reread *1984*).

But here's the clincher. Inconspicuos Detriot fans, seeing the hospitable treatment recieved by their brother, decided they wanted some too and came out of the woodwork. It's always been my policy, too, that if someone was being practically lynched by a hundred people, I should try to save him. (Right.)

So I was just sitting there having a great time. The game was a bore, but not since watching pro wrestling on TV have I been so amused by screaming madman wading through people and hurdling benches in search of some imaginary enemy. My enjoyment waned, however, when a rather large fist briefly attached itself to the back of my head. For lack of anything else to do, I did my best to fall down. This was suprisingly easy because the fist had provided the impetus and gravity was graciously helping with the rest.

Lying on the ground, I heard a still, small voice. It sounded like Bob Uecker's "Great seats 'ey buddy?"

Trinity downs gridders 17-16

by Dave Paulsen

The Eph football team attempted to pull a page out of the Syracuse playbook but narrowly missed pulling off an upset and lost 17-16 to Division III powerhouse Trinity on Saturday. The Ephs played their finest game of the season, but were victims of three costly fumbles and a blocked extra point attempt with just 3:48 left in the game.

Coming into the contest, the Eph defense was expected to be severely tested by a Bantam offense which was averaging 48 points per game. Led by nose tackle Ken McLeod '86 and linebacker Dan McCarthy '87, the defense turned in a stellar performance, holding Trinity to -16 yards rushing and effectively shackling highly touted quarterback Joe Shield for much of the game.

Offensively, the Ephs discovered a trio of juniors who sparked the offense to their best outing of the season—outgaining Trinity 301 to 195 yards. Tom O'Connor, switched from halfback to fullback in place of injured Ted Thomas '85, had an outstanding day rushing, netting 116 yards in 30 carries.

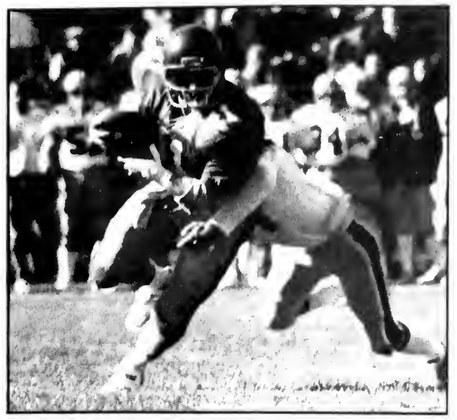
Goodspeed at helm

Junior quarterback Tom Goodspeed, inserted into the game in place of Kevin Morris '86, completed 12 of 23 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown, in his first extensive stint of duty in the season. Split end Andy Jeffrey '86 snared six passes for 77 yards, including a crucial 29 yard reception on fourth down. The three juniors' performances were supplemented by tight end Paul Coleman '85, who garnered seven passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

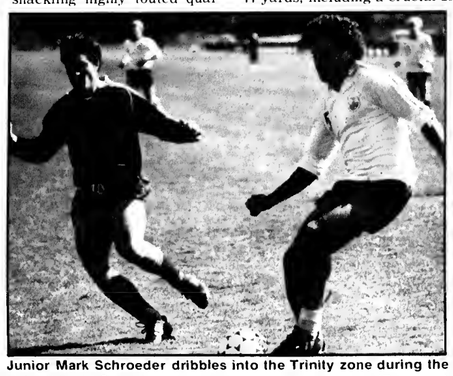
The two teams fought to a 3-3 standoff in the first half behind the field goals of Trinity's Chris Caskin and Williams' Chris Chapman '85. In the second half, Williams countered with an 80 yard scoring drive which featured three Goodspeed-to-Coleman completions and culminated in O'Connor's eight yard scoring run.

Trinity took advantage of an Eph fumble late in the third quarter and eventually scored on a four yard pass from Shield to halfback Rich Nagy. The score came after Trinity had

Continued on Page 9



Senior tight-end Paul Coleman fights his way to the open field in Saturday's 17-16 loss to Trinity. (Khakee)



Junior Mark Schroeder dribbles into the Trinity zone during the Ephs 3-0 win Saturday. (Pynchon)

Soccer beats Trinity 3-0

by Greg Leeds
and Mike Best

Senior David Wolf led the men's soccer team to a 3-0 win over Trinity with two goals Saturday. Goalkeeper and co-captain Ted Murphy '85 posted his fourth shutout as Williams entirely controlled Trinity, bolstering confidence for a showdown with Dartmouth on Wednesday.

The Ephmen governed play right from the start with Wolf's first goal twelve minutes into the game. The score followed a shot by Jeff McEvoy '86, which was deflected. Wolf put it into the net with little resistance from the Trinity goalkeeper, who was out of the play.

Williams continued to control play throughout the half, and with 2:22 remaining McEvoy got his long-awaited first goal, capitalizing on a cross fris second goal, knocking in a blistering direct kick from David McCabe '85. Williams had 22 shots to Trinity's six as the Ephmen pounded away at the Bantam defense in the final minutes.

Coach Michael Russo said the victory was essential to establishing confidence and composure, which will be needed against always tough Dartmouth. He singled out Wolf for his excellent performance, as well as teamates Mark Schroeder '86 and Jon Devaux '87.

2-0 over North Adams

On Wednesday, the Ephs won a sloppily-played game in the mud against North Adams on Nachamkin's two goals.

In the first half, a composed North Adams squad controlled play. They were passing well and able to come down with most of the balls in the air. For the half, North Adams outshot the Ephmen 5-1. Nevertheless, the half ended with the score tied 1-1.

Williams scored first, as Nachamkin put one in off an assist by Denny Wright '87 with 21:15 into the game. North Adams evened the score less than fourteen minutes later on a goal by Rick Kovacs. The tie held up until there was only 1:15 left in the game.

Neither side was able to gain a real advantage in the second half until the closing minutes, when Williams began to press the attack. With a little under two minutes left, Wright dribbled downfield and brought the ball deep into the box. He took a shot, but it was deflected right at the goalie, who knocked it down but could not secure it.

Stunned goalie

The ball was loose as Nachamkin cut through the box. He was unable to control it, and it rolled free in front of him. A North Adams defender tried to clear the ball but kicked it into Nachamkin's chest. It bounced off Nachamkin and rolled past the stunned goalie to give the Ephs their fourth victory and Nachamkin his fifth goal.

"The kid Nachamkin is just unreal," said Russo. "He's very good in the box. He has a great anticipatory sense." In regard to the team, Russo said, "We didn't play the way we wanted to," but added that "I like this team. They're able to hang in there even when they're not playing well."

The Ephs, now 5-0, play at Dartmouth Wednesday and at Bowdoin Saturday.

Ruggers claim Berkshire crown

by Paul Hogan

Running its record to 5-0, the Rugby Club's A-side last Saturday won three matches to capture the Berkshire Tournament in Pittsfield.

The A's took first in a field comprised of five established clubs, including Albany Law, Worcester Men's Club, Berkshire Men's Club, the WRFC's own formidable Killer B's, and the year-old North Adams State RFC. Fine rugby was played under a cloudless sky all afternoon, and the A's started it strongly, overwhelming a learning North Adams side 44-0.

Williams gave North Adams a lesson in the game of possession-and-support rugby, as the white pack consistently fed and followed the ball as it was run by their fleet and fearless backs. Four out of the six backs scored trys in the first game, led by sophpmore Mark Tompkins' hat trick, two by line captain Mark Evans '85, and one apiece by Marty Davey '85 and Ed O'Toole '86. Scrummie Pete Alken '86 scored while supporting Evans on the wing, plunging over the try line with three North Adams players on his back. Fullback Bob Ause '85 kicked for 12 extra points.

13-12 over Worcester

In the next game, Worcester's large and powerful scrum, led by British wing forward Rex Punch, gave the white pack a fierce battle in the mauls and scrumdowns. Smart rugby and a strong will to win spelled victory for Williams in what the WRFC knew was the match of the tournament.

The A's came out smoking, taking a 6-0 lead on Tompkins' scoot around the right end ten minutes into the game. The Ephs appeared to have control of the first half, only to see Worcester score on a quick penalty play that caught the whites off guard. A three-point penalty kick by senior Ause put Williams up 9-6 at the half.

As the Ephs took to the attack at the opening of the second half, Evans provided inspiration for his mates with a 10-meter try run, breaking four tackles on his way to the touchdown. Another score on a penalty put the score at 13-12 Williams, where it stood for the remainder of the game.

Whereas the North Adams match had been preliminary maneuvers, the second game against the Worcester squad was a war in the trenches, from which a battle-hardened Williams club emerged to play its best game of the season in the championship match.

Party on the pitch

The third game against the veteran Berkshire club found the white dogs clicking like clockwork and popping with power. After a quiet and steady first half put Williams up 3-0, the second half was indeed a party on the pitch, as the scrum and line played in harmony to produce a rugby masterpiece, winning the championship 19-0 over Berkshire.

Playing up to his usual stellar Saturday afternoon level, Brad Bissell '86 scored the Ephs first try of the game on a classic scrum play. Following a beautiful popkick by scrumhalf Roger Merriam '86, hooker Craig

Continued on Page 9

Field hockey keeps on winning

by Mike Friedman

The varsity field hockey team won both its games at home last week to stretch its record to a perfect 7-0 mark. A 2-0 victory over a strong Trinity team on Saturday and a 1-0 win last Wednesday over top-ranked Middlebury extended the Ephwomen's scoring streak to 27 goals with still no goals conceded.

On Saturday, the Ephwomen, ranked six in New England Division III, hosted an experiencexed Trinity squad and emerged with a convincing 2-0 victory. Williams played an excellent first half, controlling the flow of the game and scoring the two goals. The first came when junior Carrie Cento slipped the ball past the goalie after a penalty corner. Alison Fuller '85 scored the other on the follow-up from a penalty corner.

Trinity dominated the second half of the contest, but the Williams defense, under its most serious stress of the season, held strong to shut out the opposition. Junior Jean Hakmiller played superbly in goal to record her seventh consecutive shutout.

Blank Panthers

On Wednesday, Middlebury went home with a 1-0 loss to the Ephwomen. Williams' goal came from senior Mace Foehl with 22:47 left in the contest. Foehl took the ball off a penalty corner and struck it into the back of the goal to provide Williams with the win.

The defense played an extremely solid game to neutralize the Middlebury forwards. In the last three minutes, the visitors pressured Hakmiller, but the Williams goalie played very well to deny a score. The highlight came with just thirty seconds remaining in the game when senior co-captain Lori Symanski blocked a Middlebury penalty corner shot and then dove out to block another shot and put away the game.

Coach Chris Larson-Mason said, "The game went back and forth, but I think that we had a little more of the attack. We played a very strong game."

The team will travel to Union on Thursday to try to keep its untarnished streak alive.



The field hockey team celebrates its win over Trinity, its seventh straight shutout. (Scheibe)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 7 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 23, 1984

Chandler decides to resign after 11 years as president

by Christian Howlett

After eleven years at the helm of the College, Williams President John W. Chandler has announced his decision to resign at the end of this academic year.

The announcement came at the Board of Trustees' Oct. 13 meeting, and again at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. Students were informed the same day with notices in their mailboxes, and Chandler made a short speech and answered questions about his decision in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall Wednesday evening.

"I have great ambivalence about what I am doing," he admitted, "but the logic of the decision is inevitable."

Time was right

Chandler, who turned 61 last month, explained that he had originally intended to retire at age 65. However, upon reflection, he decided that this year would be a better time for the College to make the transition to new leadership.

"(All of) my major designs for the College are in place or in progress," he noted, adding that Williams faces several new, long-term projects which should be begun and completed by the same person.

The largest such project is "a major capital campaign keyed to the College's bicentennial (in 1993)," Chandler explained. "Any president who begins a capital campaign should see it through, and the next president of Williams should have a say in the setting of the goals of this capital campaign," he said.

In addition, a number of the College's Trustees will be retiring in four years, and Chandler said he felt it would cause too great an upheaval if he were to step down at the same time.

9 years "daunting"

Asked why he did not plan to stay at Williams and see these

Continued on Page 8



Williams President John W. Chandler announced this week that he will resign at the end of the academic year in order to let his successor concentrate on long-range College plans. (News Office photo)



The upcoming presidential election is a crucial one, and the Democrats deserve support, Mass. Governor Michael S. Dukakis told the Williams community Friday morning. (Ruderman)

Dukakis pushes for Democrats

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis called on students to make very careful choices during the upcoming Presidential elections, during a brief speech Friday morning.

Campaigning for the Mondale-Ferraro Democratic ticket, Dukakis told a substantial Chapin Hall audience, "this election is not about television personalities, it's about the future of the country," he said.

"If you do care about arms control and the arms race, if you care about this fiasco we've gotton ourselves into in Central America, if you care about environmental issues and the future of the economy, the you do have to look very closely at these two candidates and what they're saying," Dukakis said.

Delayed by fog

Dukakis was in the area for the inauguration of Catherine Tisinger as president of North Adams State College. She is the first woman president of a four-year public college in the history of the state.

Originally, the governor had planned to fly by helicopter into North Adams airport, but fog forced him to drive from Boston instead. Consequently, he arrived 40 minutes late and had to compress his remarks into a half hour.

Dukakis said he was disturbed by what he perceived as a strange political dichotomy among many young people. They support Reagan because they have strong personal feelings toward him, while at the same times they have opinions on issues which are really very different from those in the White House, he said.

Students, and all voters, must take a long, hard look at the presidential candidates, he said, because "we have an opportunity between now and the year 2000, I believe, to build a new future of the world."

Competition strategies

Most of the questions during Dukakis' question and answer session centered on economic issues of industry and trade.

According to Dukakis, two current problems which make it hard for America to compete internationally are internal import restrictions in other countries and a trade deficit, based on an overvalued dollar, resulting from high interest rates and a federal deficit.

The first problem "has to be the subject of negotiation and discussion," he said. As for the

Continued on Page 10

Students favor Mondale by 20 percentage points

by James Spallone and Joe Ehlers

If Williams students were to elect the next U.S. president today, Walter Mondale would be the winner, according to an informal poll conducted by The Record last week.

When asked who they would vote for in the upcoming presidential election, 51 percent of the 100 students polled said they would vote for Mondale, while 31 percent supported Ronald Reagan. One percent said they liked another candidate, and 17 percent had no preference or were undecided.

Different results

The findings contrast sharply with the lead Reagan has been given by national polls, most recently by 12 percentge points over Mondale in an ABC-Washington Post Poll published last week. However, President Reagan's lead in the polls has been shrinking since his first debate against Mondale earlier this month.

By decisive margins, the students polled felt that Mondale would be the candidate whose policies were "more fair to the American people" and the candidate who would be "more likely to keep America out of war." However, those polled felt that President Reagan would be more likely "to provide a sense of leadership for America."

No gender gap

The results show no significant gender gap with respect to candidate preference or the issues affecting the campaign. This is again in contrast to national polls, which show stronger support for Mondale by women than by men.

The 100 students polled, 50 men and 50 women, were randomly selected and telephoned on Thursday and Friday of last week. All are registered voters.

Results of Student Poll by THE RECORD

50 men and 50 women, randomly selected, were polled on October 18-19.

		MONDALE-FERRARO	REAGAN-BUSH	OTHER	NEITHER OR UNOECIDED
Who are you going to vote for in this election?	TOTAL	51%	31%	1%	17%
	MEN	52%	34%	0%	14%
	WOMEN	50%	28%	2%	20%
Which candidate is more likely to provide a sense of leadership for America?	TOTAL	30%	58%	1%	11%
	MEN	28%	60%	0%	12%
	WOMEN	32%	56%	2%	10%
Which candidate's policies would be more fair to the American people?	TOTAL	66%	22%	0%	12%
	MEN	66%	26%	0%	8%
	WOMEN	66%	18%	0%	16%
Which candidate is more likely to keep America out of war?	TOTAL	67%	20%	1%	12%
	MEN	66%	22%	0%	12%
	WOMEN	68%	18%	2%	12%

INSIDE THE RECORD •Chandler up close p.5 •Drinking at Williams pp.6 & 7 •Football beats Tufts p.14

Thanks

As President, John Chandler has seen Williams through a crucial period in its development. Our previous President, Jack Sawyer, pulled Williams through the abolishment of fraternities and the addition of women to campus. Chandler has provided stable leadership as Williams has become successful as a coeducational institution.

The numbers of students and their needs have increased dramatically over the last few decades. The College, under Chandler's leadership, met these needs with extensive fundraising drives and a steady building program. Bernhard Music Center, the addition to the College Museum, Downstage theater, the Alumni Faculty House, the new Jesup Hall Computer Center, and our soon to exist new gymnasium have all been built under Chandler's guidance.

The building program and the recent nationwide recession notwithstanding, Williams can claim to be the most financially secure college in the country. This is a great credit to President Chandler's skills as a fundraiser.

Chandler obviously enjoys his tenure at Williams, but made a decision to step down now in the best interests of the College, allowing a new president to follow a new series of programs through.

The financial security and new facilities puts Williams in a comfortable position. A charge for Chandler's successor will be to insure that the financial security will protect aid-blind admissions and that a more diversified student body will make use of the facilities.



Required Reading

The Record supports the opinions of two Op-ed pieces in this week's paper.

The higher national drinking age movement forces colleges to make new policies about alcohol on campus. Ignoring the problems of alcohol abuse does not solve them. But neither does trying to ban the source—a widespread crackdown on alcohol would be counterproductive. Record Co-Editor-in-Chief John Clayton's article on page 7 presents some student concerns about the issue.

Discussion about the residential house system has subsided after the furor over the transfer system two years ago. However, as former College Council Vice President argues on page 3, the residential house system is not perfect—deep thinking about the system is needed. Throwing money at it will not be constructive.

Remembering Charlie

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like to ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod,
And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.

And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs -
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.

God's Grandeur
Gerard Manley Hopkins

The family and friends of Charlie Cost wish to thank the Williams community for its loving support at his untimely death.

Those of us who knew him well believe he meant to be with us—and, in fact, know that he still is.

Our hope is that others find as much love, joy, and anticipation of life as Charlie.

The Family and Friends of Charles Piper Cost '87

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PRODUCTION EDITOR ..... Martita Weil
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Entered as second class postal matter Nov. 27, 1942 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 1, 1947 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, MA. 01267.

Letters

Belittled

To the editor:

I'm writing about a quote that was reported in the Food Service Shortage article on October 9.

The quote I'm referring to is from Phil Wick, the Director of Financial Aid. Mr. Wick referred to dining hall work as "the lowest form of employment". He said that many students try to avoid it.

Tell me, how is it possible for Food Service to get the student help they need when such a derogatory remark is made by a College administrator? A comment like that should never have come from a man in his position.

How does he think the people of Food Service felt after they read that that? He insulted each and every person involved with Food Service. Mr. Wick owes them an apology. Several student Food Service workers also expressed that they too felt very insulted upon reading the article. There are students who choose to work in Food Service because they enjoy the work and they enjoy being involved with so many people. Does that mean that they aren't capable of doing anything else and, therefore, resort to Food Service?

Just because most of the employees in Food Service don't have a four year liberal arts education is no reason to belittle them or their trade. Food Service plays a very important part in the daily functioning of the College. If they were to close for any length of time there would be many hungry people. Besides, who would cook the alumni dinner that you attend at reunion time, Mr. Wick?

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. But unless you've got something more positive to say the next time, Mr. Wick, why not keep your opinion to yourself.

Sue Voetker
Food Service Employee

Loud

To the editor:

I am a resident of Petersburg, New York and frquently attend the movies at the Images Cinema in Williamstown.

Until this school semester, I have always appreciated the maturity and sensitivity of the Williams College students who attend the movie theatre.

Unfortunately, on two occasions this fall, I have seen very loud and immature behavior on the part of a number of Williams students attending the movies.

The last occasion was on Thursday evening, September 26, when my seventeen year old daughter and I came to Images to see the film **Tim.** It was a very sensitive and moving film dealing with a simple young man befriended by an older woman.

There were two rows of Williams students in front of us who laughed and made loud jokes about the film throughout the *entire* film. The rest of us in the back of the theatre tried to view the film, but of course this loud and insensitive behavior on the part of the Williams students made it impossible for us to enjoy this film.

When they stood up to leave, many of them were wearing their College shirts—surely a very bad endorsement for such a fine and reputable colleg such as Williams.

I would hope that this behavior will not continue.

Carol Barnes

Don't mix intellectual debate with the Residential Houses

by Jan Van Eck

In considering how to boost intellectual life outside of the classroom the Administration, the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and the Gaudino Committee have all begun from the assumption that any improvements in student life must come through the Residential House System. I think these assumptions are outdated considering the changes at Williams over the past twenty years.

There are two components to life at Williams outside of the classroom: socializing and 'extra-curricular' activities. I'd like to examine the two in turn.

Williams as a place to socialize is a rose garden for some, but not for all. Most students get tired of relying on all-campus parties sometime during sophomore year and spend the rest of their college career creating their own social life within a circle of friends. I believe this process is invevitably frustrating.

The sophomore year split-up into upperclass housing is the first step. Junior year, for many, is the time to escape campus for a year or so. Although there are many excellent experiences to be had elsewhere, I seriously doubt so many juniors would leave if they were perfectly content here. The recent establishment of a "Williams in Oxford" program seems to be, in part, a response to these problems.

The senior exodus occurs within Williamstown. Over two hundred seniors and some juniors decide that the much touted House System is inadequate and they move off-campus. In past years, students wanted to transfer more from house to house (Mission Park to Dodd, for example). But this movement worried those who care about the "ethos" of the House System—worried, that is, those who don't live in it. And they, against the tide of student protest, Record editorials, College Council sentiments, and the Gifford Committee report, tried to discourage it.

Certainly Homecoming, Halloween parties, Winter Carnival, and Spring Weekend still are the mainstays of our social or party lives. In addition, tailgates and house snacks provide a comfortable time to relax with others. Of course, Houses should continue to provide these party functions.

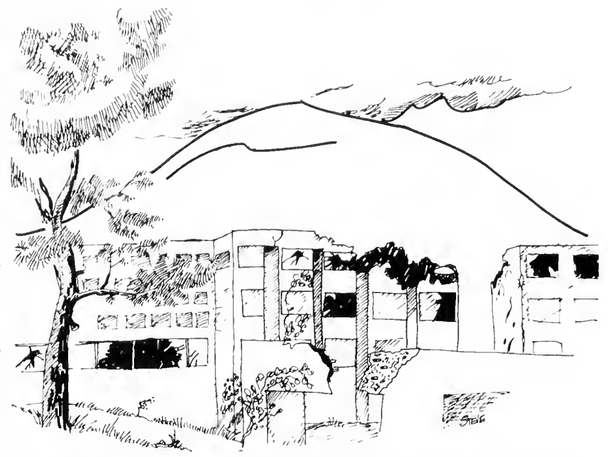
. . . using the House System to improve student life is misguided. If you want to improve social life here, work on campus-wide meeting places...

The student's feeling towards his or her house has changed significantly since the days of fraternities. By randomizing the house inclusion process, centralizing dining locations, and admitting women, the administration has severed the strong bond each students used to feel with his fraternity. Yet in many ways the current policy still relies on the outdated assumption that this strong tie has been transferred to the Residential House.

The growth of other extra-curricular organizations—new student periodicals; club teams (Rugby and WUFO); and a whole slew of political, discussion, and religious groups—is evidence of this movement away from the Houses. College Council, the college-wide "student government" also established after fraternities, distributes over 140,000 dollars each year to fund these activities. The less-than-overwhelming turnout for IM sports events and the underused faculty house advisors are also signs that "the House" means less to us than other things. I certainly don't disagree with supporting these events. Nonetheless, they too indicate that while our party life still does center aroiund the House, the extra-curricular part of our lives no longer does.

So using the House System to improve student life is misguided. If you want to improve social life here, work on campus-wide meeting places: put a twenty-four hour lounge in the newly-renovated Baxter, keep the Log open, and find a better space for all-campus parties. Better integration of freshmen into upper-class life (through housing?) would unify campus life even more. If you want to revivify the intellectual life or faculty-student relations, it might be unwise to base that effort on the unhealthy faculty advising system. Lively and productive intellectual debate, like good friendships, grow out of similar interests, not random living arrangements.

Life at Williams has changed a lot in the last twenty years and I think the growth in cross-campus activities has been a positive one. Administrators, faculty, and student politicians who want to improve student life should take account of and facilitate these changes and not rely on the House System.



An address for the lugubriously lighthearted; a sophomore view

by Jenny Attiyeh

Eager to proclaim our insight after a summer of self-scrutiny, we, the sophomore women, return to Williams College. Our frivolity now replace by maturity and sophistication, we are prepared to take on the world, and its men.

We are ready to be respected and sought after—expecially by a certain gorgeous specimen we worshipped from afar the previous year. But to our dismay, he has been delayed somewhere over near the Freshman Quad, where it seems he has spotted a fresh and expectant newcomer.

At our first party, our male friends from last year are occupied in murmuring approval at a passing new face, or form, and we unexpectedly find ourselves lining the halls, assuming the dreaded position of wallflower. We rationalize this as being the only place we can trade our wisdom uninterrupted. Finally bored with overhearing their tales of lust and infatuation, we go off by ourselves to the Snack Bar, where we swap Joycean stories of self-enlightenment and growth. Determined to avoid the pitfalls of our youth, we expound: "Absolutely *no* recreational sex," or "No, I'm going for a meaningful relationship this time."

My friend stoically counts her wrinkles, as I adjust my new Bohemian reading glasses, of which I am very proud. Wearing these, how could I be mistaken for anything but the ardent intellectual, who grinds cigarettes into ash trays and mutters about Nietzsche.

Some freshman girls run by, out of breath and excited. We smile condescendingly to them. A few minutes later, our heads whip around as if drawn by magnets, when a group of freshman men saunters into the Snack Bar. The smell of Paco Rabanne advertises their intentions, and summons ours.

* * *

The ensuing weeks find us grouchy and taut. The scale rapidly regains the five pounds it had lost over the summer. "How does it feel to be a sophomore?" shouts a friend. It feels tired. Get a good night's sleep, things will go better. Maybe get over my cold, and stop having to blow my nose. But instead, we head for the Vermont liquor store, the haven of the disconcerted and the underaged. Always right past the Adult Book Store; can't miss it.

Then we go back to the parties. By this time, they have resumed the usual puddles of muddy beer and cheap vodka. We learn how to blow smoke rings. "There are two ways. Either with the tongue or with the throat. Curl your tongue under, first step..."

And then they meet. The one she's doting on. But he isn't refined enough, he doesn't have that sensitivity she's looking for, and he dresses poorly. Well, what did you think of him? "Oh, I like someone else now. Where's the Meat Book, I'll point him out."

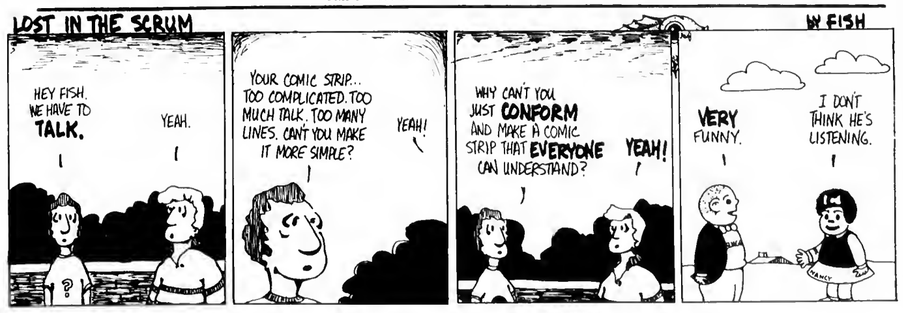
* * *

But soon these quandaries are replaced by an uncanny bewilderment, which gradually gnaws outward. A cheerless dinner in Greylock's gloomy dining hall feeds our growing uncertainty. My roommate mashes her food, and deciding not to eat it, goes for the ice-cream. Bad sign. With the lingering influence of Philosophy 101, we challenge ourselves: What are we doing here? And what about this envied education of ours?—"I can't believe we're actually *paying* them for these grades!"—Analysing abstruse passages that are the result of someone else's opium hallucinations, is this really the optimal use of our time? Are we getting anything out of this? But what does that matter, life is miserable anyway. "We conclude with the discovery that we are all manic-depressives.

But lately, the manic half of the cycle seems to be getting shorter. Engrossed in existential literature, I have been brooding. Bad company. She's no fun anymore. Come on guys, I'm just realizing that I'm wasting my life. Last night I dreamed of lightbulbs crashing down around me. I bent down to pick up the pieces, but they turned into eggshells. Something tells me I've lost my perspective. "Relax, you've just been looking too long at the Dali over your bed."

And what about this envied education of ours?—"I can't believe we're actually *paying* them for these grades!"

It will do us good. A little time away. We bundle ourselves into the car, and turn on *The Big Chill*. Warmth from memories floods over us, snug and secure, as we voyage through the curves and potholes of the narrow road, towards Greylock Tower. We reach it at twilight, and the sun, oposite the moon, touches it red. Then orange. Then yellow. We race around the Tower, and return with a determination to be more ourselves.



NEWSBRIEFS

New buyers on Spring St.

Renzi's College Book Store, a local fixture since 1848, was recently sold to Betsy Burbank of Richmond, Va., for an undisclosed sum. Ralph Renzi had operated the store since 1968.

The book store was started in 1848 by Nathan Smith as the College Book Store. Smith's granddaughter and her husband, Eleanor and Raymond B. Washburne, operated it as Washburne's College Book Store until selling it to Renzi.

Over the years, the store has moved from a site near the Congregational Church to the building now occupied by the Williams Bookstore to its present location on lower Spring Street.

Renzi discontinued selling textbooks to Williams College students in an agreement negotiated by the College three years ago. Renzi, 63, has a handful of immediate plans for his retirement.

"I've got three yards of manure to spread around my lawn. I'm going to put up a fence, do some reading and continue writing my columns (for the Williamstown Advocate)," he said.

He worked as a reporter for the Berkshire Eagle from 1947 to 1952 and as news director and editor of the Williams Alumni Review from 1952 to 1968.

Burbank said Renzi will assist her in the ownership transition and she will retain the store's two full-time employees. The name will be changed to The College Book Store of Williamstown Inc.

Burbank moved to Williamstown two weeks ago with her husband, attorney Kelton Burbank.

Long-time Williamstown resident Alton Perry and his two sons, Tony and John, have formed a corporation which recently bought the Williams News Room on Spring Street from current owners Mary Jean and Billy Paradise.

Perry, who runs a Williamstown real-estate and insurance agency, says the store will be run day-to-day by his son Tony, who is moving back from Los Angeles where he has been a professional singer.

"He really wanted to get back to Williamstown and get out of L.A.," Alton Perry said. The group does not plan to make any major changes to the store, and Perry said he is not worried about the fact that the Slippery Banana across the street has started selling Sunday newspapers. The Paradises generally have not stayed open Sunday afternoons.

"That won't bother us," said Perry, noting that within a couple of years the current News Room building, which is owned by Williams College, will be razed and replaced with a facility "that will substantially increase the size of our store."

MASSPIRG on campus

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, MASSPIRG, is trying to establish a chapter at Williams this year. Dedicated to environmental protection, consumer awareness and energy policy, MASSPIRG is a statewide student organization which has chapters on more than 60 Massachusetts campuses.

Williams had a MASSPIRG chapter between 1972 and 1977 and is trying to restore its membership through a petition drive, which will take place in November. The drive requires the signatures of a majority of the students, and approval from the administration and trustees.

Up to this point, MASSPIRG has been trying to familiarize students with its organization through meetings and tables in Baxter Hall. Sarah Cooper '85 and Sandra McNeill '85, two of the on-campus organizers, believe that students need to become more well-acquainted with the group because it is so different from other campus organizations.

McNeill said that MASSPIRG would have a positive impact on the College by giving students chance to interact with the Williamstown community and regional area. "The main reason that we would like to see a MASSPIRG chapter established on campus is because it would provide us with the opportunity to associate with and have some impact on the community," McNeill said.

MASSPIRG is run by a statewide student board which approves and grants funding for various campus projects. This board works with a staff of researchers and lawyers in order to bypass many of the problems which people unfamiliar with the workings of government bureaucracy might encounter.

MASSPIRG projects receive academic credit at many institutions and there is tremendous flexibility as far as campus and state approval. While the state board approves projects dealing with Massachusetts issues, each campus has its own individual advisory board which approves projects unique to that college or area.

In this way, MASSPIRG worked to get the Bottle Bill passed statewide while also providing for the cleanup of local rivers and waste dumps.



The Williams News Room quietly changed ownership last week, but new owners Alton and Tony Perry say they do not plan any major changes to the Spring Street fixture. (Khakee)

College bids for Mt. Hope

Williams College is offering $1.7 million to re-purchase Mount Hope Farm, an estate of Green River Road which it sold six years ago for $750,000, another bidder for the property confirmed.

John Campbell, a businessman from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., who has offered a little over $2 million for the 1,000-acre former Rockefeller estate, said he learned that the College's offer was made in papers filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Worcester, Ma. Current Mount Hope owner August Mansker is involved in proceedings before the court.

"Their decision to tender an offer surprises me," Campbell said. "I find its relevance questionable."

Campbell said the only way the bankruptcy court judge could order the property sold to Williams instead of him would be if the college's offer were in some way so beneficial to Mansker's estate and Mansker's creditors as to offset the lower amount. Campbell speculated that the college's offer could be on a cash basis, for example, while Campbell's involves several payments over time.

"I would be obviously disappointed if he should choose that direction," said Campbell. "This is perplexing, to say the least."

"All I can say is we've done it and for a lot of reasons that's all I want to say right now," said College Treasurer William Reed.

Tickets here for Charles

Tickets for the Ray Charles coneert, to be held Sunday, Nov. 11, will be on sale, to the Williams community only, Wednesday through Friday during lunch and dinner at Baxter Hall. Tickets are $6 each. After Friday tickets will be available to the general public for $9.

Tickets for the Prinee Charles concert Nov. 2 will be on sale at the same time for $3 each, according to SAB chairman Steve Shapiro '86.

Educating voters

Student groups work hard for election

hy Jocelyn Shadforth

As election day draws near, two prominent campus politicai organizations, the James A. Garfield Society and the Williams College Young Democrats, are making concerted efforts to generate increased political awareness at Williams.

The Garfield Society has been working with the national Republican campaign to identify registered Republican voters, according to Co-ehairman Kevin Bertsch '86. He added that this will be followed by a survey eonducted by the national Republican Party.

Locally, the group will be working at the polls and concentrating on bringing a speaker to campus, though Bertsch did not mention the names of possible speakers.

The Garfieid Society currently has about 20 active members, according to Bertsch. He said that the group is very enthusiastic and well-informed, which he believes makes for a serious discussion group.

Bertsch said he plans to have the group continue as a forum for conservative discussion after the election, adding that this is exteremely necessary at Williams because only a small number of students openly espouse conservatism.

Dems at work

A voter registration drive led by Vice President of Affairs Chris McGuire '86 of the Williams College Young Demoerats has distributed information and registration materials to a large number of students, according to Vice President of Membership Chris Fleming '85.

"Where possible, actual registration and absentee ballot applications were distributed to aid students in voting in their home states," said Fleming. He added that in other cases students were provided with the addresses necessary to get voting materiais.

"WCYD activities have inciuded a fundraiser for the benefit of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, and campaign work for various Democratic candidates," Fleming said. Two of the candidates the group has canvassed for have been to Williams, he added.

William's graduate Edward Bloch '45, who is running for a congressional seat in the 24th district of New York, heid an informal discussion on campus Oct. 17. Mary Wentworth, a candidate for the First Massachusetts Congressional District, spoke here on Monday.

The Young Demoerats have also compiled a list of faculty members who are supporting the Democratic Modale-Ferarro ticket in the upcoming election. (See accompanying table).

The group will continue to function as a political organization after the election, said Fleming. He added that the goals of the group would be to promote student interest in politics and the Democratic party and to strenghthen its ties to national and statewide organizations.

Debate at Williams

In addition to these two organizations, the College Council has made a concerted effort this year to bring national politicai figures to eampus.

Besides sponsoring the lecture by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis on Friday, the Council is organizing a mock presidential debate Tuesday night between the heads of the College Repuiblican National Committee and the College Young Democrats of America.

Representing Ronald Reagan for the College Republicans will be Jack Abramoff, a law student at George Washington Universlty, who will square off against UCLA undergraduate Steve Girsky, representing Walter Mondale for the Young Democrats.

The following is a list of Williams faculty members who are supporting the Mondale-Ferraro Democratic ticket in the presidential election, compiled by the College Young Democrats. Vice president Chris Fleming '85 said the list does not include all faculty Democratic supporters, nor should it be construed that members not on the list are either Republican supporters or undecided.

Steven Fix	Kim Bruce	Mark Taylor
Michael Smith	Gail Newman	Suzanne Graver
Thomas Kohut	Vincent Barnett	Roger Bolton
Sherron Knopp	Peter Berek	Raymond Chang
Gail Hershatter	Michael Bali	Douglas Melkie
Karen Swann	Lynda Bundtzen	Richard Blatebly
Paul Clark	Francis Oakley	Christopher Pye
Markus Johnson	Laurence Raab	Thomas Spear
Olga Beaver	Tim Bartel	Rosemary Tong
Elizabeth McMahon	Charles Karells	Kathleen McNally-Wassenar
Gary Gordon	Wlilams Wagner	
Charles Fuqua	Carole Marks	James Shepard
Victor Hill	Richard Krouse	Russell Salmon
Nancy McIntire	James Burns	Anson Piper
Ann Keating	Gary Jacobsohn	Paul Karabinos
Fred Greene	Patricia Leach	Roberto Ifill
David Smith	Bill Darrow	John Stambaugh

Chandler's tenure: building a secure foundation

Endowment, divestment, diversity, and "The Mountains"

Record editors Michael Govan and John Clayton spoke with President Chandler on Friday about his years at Williams and his predictions for the future.



"I don't know of any college that is more financially secure"

Reeord: How would you characterize the makeup of the student hody? How has it changed?

Chandler: When I came to Williams,less than 30 percent of the students were women, and the College had the feel of a men's eollege to which women had been added. . . Now Williams feels like a coeducational college because that's what it is.

I came to Williams as President while the Vietnam war was still on (but was winding down) so that the attitudes of the late '60's/early '70's were still very much in evidence. . . . Student dress was much more casual. Students were much less attentive to what they wore, how they looked. Students were not as intense about their academie work, because they were more attuned to the outside world; particularly, they were more preoccupied with the war.

As the decade of the '70's wore on, students beeame more attentive to their academic tasks, and their eoncerns came to focus more on campus issues. . . . Fewer students went on to graduate and professional sehools. The anxiety about a job beeame more acute, particularly after the mid-70's, when the eeonomy became stagnant.

R: How do you see that the makeup of the student body might change in the eoming years? There's eertainly a conservative trend now.

J.C.: How much longer that will go on—I have some doubts. Those penduiums swing. I doubt that it will swing much farther in the conservative direction, although that's hard to say.

I suspect the percentage on financial aid will continue to go up some, so that the socioeconomic mix will probably change somewhat.

R: Do you think aid-blind admissions here at Williams will always be secure?

J.C.: I think it will be. There is one circumstance that could force choices in that realm: if other institutions should cut back on their financial aid, so that more financial aid students came to look at Williams then that could put pressures on resources at Williams...

It's very desirable. One of the top priorities of fundraising in the future should be additional endowment for financial aid to preserve that policy.

R: How financially secure is the College for the coming deeade?

J.C.: Very. I don't know of any college that is more financially secure.

R.: To what would you attribute that?

J.C.: Oh, a lot of work (chuckles). I think it's attributable to the generosity of the alumni, which has to do with their confidence in the institution, and their pride in it. They see it as a College that's doing a good job, and worthy of their support.

"As the decade of the seventies wore on, students became more attentive to their academic tasks. . . the anxiety about a job became more acute"

R: What about the issue of divestment in the next few decades?

JC: I think it's awfully hard to see where that will go. I regard the South African question as fundamentally a question of *American* foreign policy...If there is to be effective pressure from American sources on the apartheid system—and I think there should be—that has to come about through the agency of the government primarily. Colleges are several steps removed from that.

The question is to what extent a college in its official capacity should endorse particular political agendas. I think a college should be very accomodating to the political inter sts and statements and activities of the members of the College community acting as individuals.

The question: is at what point does the official weight of the College—through statements or other actions by the trustees or by the President—appropriate. It is certainly appropriate in instances where the college's own capacity to function as an educational institution is impe-riled...Beyond that it becomes a more difficult issue.

R: But there are certainly forces for divestment working against the College in some sense now.

JC: Well, that's an attempt to get the College to become an instrument of the political agenda, but you can imagine that there are other groups that want the College to be the instrument of its special purposes. And that's why I think its very unwise for the College to say, "OK, we're going to accept this agenda," because once it does that then what's the justification for aecepting this agenda and not something eise.

"I'd like to hear more singing on the campus generally. . . maybe a long series of try-outs to produce the new college song."



President Chandler, as he came to Williams 20 years ago.

R: Williams is consistently ranked low in terms of its social life in college surveys and things like tyhat. Do you think this is a problem we will ever overcome?

JC: I wonder if that isn't a product of its location. . . It seems to me that the social life on the campus is as lively and pleasant here as it is at most good colleges, although the social opportunities off campus are less ample.

R: How will the raising of the drinking age and possible closing of the Log affect social life?

JC: I think the Log could still be maintained as a place where alcohol could be served to those who are of legal age, but where other activities could go on—perhaps a cofeehouse kind of facility as well. I think it could still work in that fashion though I realize that would work with more difficulty.

R: How about changing the school song? We understand that that's a hig topic of discussion.

JC: About "The Mountains," I've thought for some time, it would be great if someone came along with a tunc that was somewhat catchier, so that "The Mountains" could be promoted to the college hymn. The trouble is that peopie sing "The Mountains" at a funerial tempo. I always find myself saying "speed it up," (chuckles), because it can be much livlier than most peopie sing it.

"'Neath the Shadow of the Hills" is a much more pleasant tune, I think. I think if someone added a third stanza and modernized it a bit—there's one place in it that needs to be gender neutral.

Another way to go would be to have somebody write an entireiy new song. I think that'd be great,...maybe Steven Sondheim or Bill Finn or some other prominent alumnus would do that. Or perhaps a student contest could produce one.

I'd like to hear more singing on the campus generally . . . maybe a iong series of tryouts to produce the College song (chuckles).

R: Some perceive on campus a plateau of complacency that hasn't been reaehed in a long time. What do you think about that?

JC: I think that's true all over the country as a matter of fact. There's been a kind of turning inward, that student values are more and more hedonistic—its a genteel kind of hedonism. It takes the form of being very interested in gourmet food, it takes the form of being interested in nice cars, nice clothes, nice stereo equipment.

In a way it's a new class conseiousness. I find that rather disturbing.

R: What advice would you give students to 'snap out of it?'

JC: Get interested in other people. they should try to use their talents and skills to help other peopic while they are students. If people are not idealistie when they're young, they're not likely to become that way later on, and that does worry me.

R: What ahout your next joh?

JC: I never applied for a job. Every position I've ever had had been offered to me. I guess I'll have the experience yet.

In a way it's exhilarating. I've always had such orderly planning. It's always sort of panned out.

Special Report

Alcohol at Williams

New York, Vermont debate raising their drinking ages

New York Governor Mario Cuomo supports the drinking age of 21. But . . it is unclear how the legislature will approach the issue.

(At) the University of Maryland, the student pub has been converted to a bakery.

by John McDermott

While Massachusetts plans to raise its drinking age from 20 to 21 by next June, it is still unclear how the adjacent states, New York and Vermont, will respond to the federal legislation which denies highway funds to states with ages below 21, beginning in 1986.

Dean Daniel O'Connor said the new Massachusetts law will force the College to make definite changes at the Log by next September. A College Council subcommittee is currently seeking students' suggestions on possible changes, and the Committee on Undergraduate Life will take up the matter in January, CUL chairman William Darrow said.

Massachusetts Senate two weeks ago approved the drinking age measure by a vote of 33 to 1, the Boston Globe reported. Governor Michael S. Dukakis said the federal legislation left the state "no alternative," the Globe said.

Vermont's resistance

In Vermont, Republican governor Richard Snelling vetoed bils designed to raise the drinking age to 21 both this year and two years ago. However, he is not running for reelection this year.

The Democratic candidate for his office, Madeleine Kunin, has said she favors the move to 21, according to Kevin Goddard of UPI's Montpelier, Vt., bureau. Republican candidate John Easton also has said he will sign such a bill in order to keep the highway funding.

But that does not necessarily mean the age will rise, according to Goddard. "There's no clear consensus in the legislature to raise it," he explained. The 21-age bill approved by the state senate this year was passed a by just one vote, Goddard said. "That's how evenly it's divided on the issue."

Goddard added that the issue was an emotional one to Vermonters, and would likely be hard fought by both sides. Vermont was among the many states (including Massachusetts) which lowered their ages to 18 during the early 1970's, when Americans were serving in Vietnam at 18. Largely due to Snelling, Goddard said, it is one of a handful of states to have kept the age at 18 since then.

New York unclear

New York's drinking age was raised last year from 18 to the current 19. A bill which would have raised the age to 21 was defeated in the State Assembly just before the passage of the federal legislation on highway funds, according to Albany Times-Union reporter Tim Shick.

"It wasn't defeated by a landslide," Shick said, "but it was a pretty good margin." He added that the issue would almost certainly come before the legislature again next year.

Shick said New York Governor Mario Cuomo supports the drinking age of 21. But he said it is unclear how the legislature will approach the issue after the federal funding threat.

Campus impact

In a September 18 Record article, O'Connor and Food Service director James Hodgkins, whose department supplies the Log, both said the campus pub would have to altered to retain its liquor license and to limit its losses. O'Connor estimated that only 400 students will be legal next September.

O'Connor added that the town would renew the College's liquor license only if it was able to guarantee that underage students would not be served. He said that would be difficult to do if underage students were admitted into the building as they currently are.

"The Log loses about $7,000 to $8,000 a year," O'Connor said. "Presumably, it's losses would be twice that" next year, with the reduced number of legal drinkers.

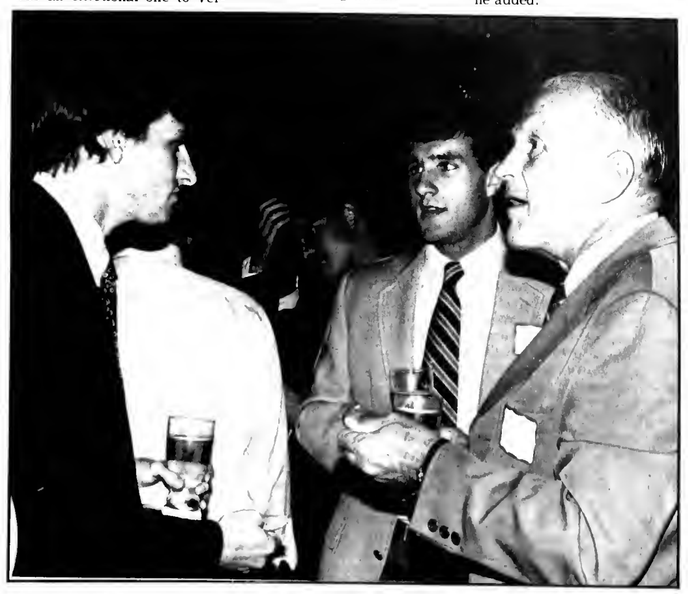
"One suggestion," O'Connor said,"is that the building be divided into two parts. The bar end would be closed off and only those age 21 would get in." He said he was not certain the town would grant a license with such an arrangement.

A bakery?

O'Connor said the college is willing to operate some kind of pub, as long as it is cost effective. This contrasts with many colleges around the country where crackdowns on drinking are occuring.

An Oct. 14 New York Times article cited the University of Maryland, where the student pub has been converted to a bakery. Bakery manager Joe Mullineaux said the sweets are selling better then the beer ever did, the Times reported.

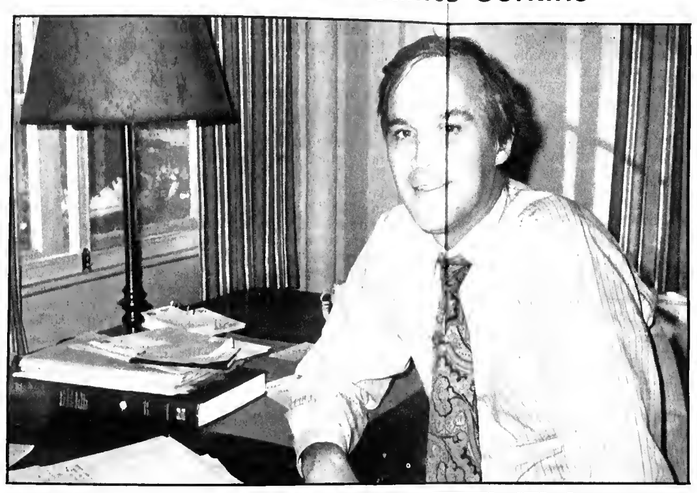
Beginning in January, CUL will vote on changes for the Log, and send its proposals to the President and Trustees, Darrow said. "I want to have as much student input, student formulation of ideas as possible," he added.



At official occasions such as this receptions, students can discuss Williams with trustees over a few beers. (Ruderman)

"It's going to be a real challenge when all states have the same drinking age. It's an opportunity for students to come up with some constructive ideas concerning this. It seems to me that we should ask ourselves, 'Just what are we going to do about drinking at Williams?'"

. . . Dr. James Corkins



Alcohol-related Infirmary visits on the increase, Corkins reports

by Joe Ehlers

The number of students treated at Thompson Infirmary this year for alcohol abuse is has risen sharply from last year, according to Dr. James Corkins, Director of Health at the College.

Since the start of the semester, eight students have spent the night at the infirmary because of their inebriated state, in contrast to only one or two during the entire first term last year.

However, infirmary staff members attributed the rise to greater attention being paid to alcohol abuse on campus this year, and not to a growing drinking problem at the College.

"I don't feel that there is a drinking problem at Williams," said Janet Corkins, a nurse at the infirmary, "but there is a heightened awareness of alcohol here."

"Our share of abuse"

Dr. Corkins said he feels that while there is some abuse at Williams, the college does not have an unusually large number of alcohol-related problems. "You can define abuse as whether or not one's alcohol consumption interferes with someone else, causes a brawl or an unwanted sexual advance, or results in some form of physical injury, such as twisting an ankle," he explained.

"We have plenty of our share of abuse here, but I don't feel that Williams has more than normal," he added.

"It's going to be a real challenge when all states have the same drinking age," added Dr. Corkins. "It's an opportunity for students to come up with some constructive ideas concerning this. It seems to me that we should ask ourselves, 'Just what are we going to do about drinking at Williams?'"

Support the WAAP

The infirmary strongly supports the Williams Alcohol Awareness Program, a student run program that attempts to educate Williams students about alcohol. Dr. Corkins, who is a member of the WAAP, said he feels that the program provides a needed service to many students.

"The peer pressure to drink is incredible at Williams," he said. "We're trying to make people feel comfortable not to drink if they do not wish to."

"The JA's are also working hard and are concerned about use and abuse of alcohol," added Mrs. Corkins. "They are the ideal ones to deal with this, on a peer-to-peer level."

Out of a typical Williams class, 35 to 40 people will eventually become alcoholics, according to Dr. Corkins. "It seems to me that Williams students ought to find ways of entertaining themselves without making alcohol the norm," he stressed.

The students who spent the night at the infirmary because of alcohol abuse were usually brought in by friends or housemates. "I cannot recall someone inebreiated presented alone," said Mrs. Corkins.

After they were brought to the infirmary, the students were examined to determine the seriousness of their condition. If the student was in a serious condition, he was taken to North Adams Regional Hospital. Most patients, however, only required a night-long stay at the infirmary.

"When the student is first brought in, an initial, careful assesment is made of factors, and we continue to monitor this," stressed Dr. Corkin. "However, there is no treatment that helps quicken the transition to a sober state except time."

Dean's Perspective

Excessive drinking poses sizeable danger

The Record asked Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor to outline his concerns about alcohol use on campus.

"Some students are already so dependent on alcohol that one can foresee for them a shortened and miserable life."

I'm concerned about the occasional excessive drinking of a sizeable number of students for two reasons: the danger of alcohol overdosé which can lead to serious illness or death and the nuisance for others by reason of vandalism, surly behavior or noise. Last year the total student damage bill, most of which is associated with alcohol, was $27,000. This is the cost of replacing broken windows and furniture, cleaning or repairing walls and floors. The figure is low compared to many other colleges, but it strikes me as absurdly wasteful and something not to be condoned. Poor academic performance also can be associated with alcohol in a number of cases. Then there is the offensive behavior which often ocurs after drinking bouts—particularly noise. I'm appalled at the insensitivity of those who turn up their stereo equipment at private parties even in the early morning hours. I'm also, frankly, amazed that other students put up with it. They should certainly complain to their JAs or House Presidents and demand an entry meeting or House meeting in order to agree on guidelines. This is, in fact, a requirement of the CUL—but not always well observed. If that attempt at negociation fails, students should call Security or bring the complaint to the Dean's Office

A further hazard of irresponsible drinking is the abuse of the sensitive fire safety equipment. Last year Freshman Quad alone there were forty false alarms, usually in the early morning hours. Again: why do students tolerate these stupidities which endanger their own safety and grossly interfere with their work?

I am also very much concerned to promote an environment in which a student can choose not to drink and not to have his or her life unduly influenced by the habits and activities of drinkers. The College does not permit the use of alcohol at official functions intended for the whole freshman class—not only because it is illegal but also to take the pressure off those students who don't want to drink.

For the same reason we require the residential houses to have attractive alternative beverages and food available at parties where underage students are included with those of age. I'm pleased to see that some houses also set up two house taxes: one for drinkers and one for non-drinkers. I wish all houses and entries would do this. Two houses are now planning non-alcoholic parties, another encouraging sign of a new trend away from exclusive dependence on alcohol in order to have a good time.

What concerns me most is the realization that some students (I guess about a dozen in each class) are already so dependent on alcohol that one can easily foresee for them a shortened and miserable life. The College has resources to help such individuals wean themselves away from this dependency while there is still time—and my chief concern is to help these students.

After the figure of a dozen in each class had been published in a previous Record, several students came in to tell me that they thought my estimate was too low. Perhaps they are right. (The national average of excessive drinking among college students has been reported to be 16% in a recent survey in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.)

The doctors and nurses in our Health Service, the student members of the Williams Alcohol Awareness Program and local representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous stand ready to help the students most at risk.

Finally, I'm concerned to remind all members of the Williams community about the State law which provides serious penalties for underage drinking and for those who serve alcohol to the underaged. The College responsibility is to foster the kind of atmosphere in which a divided population,—some of age, some under age—can socialize together in pleasant and comfortable ways.

Student's Perspective

Prohibition won't solve age-old drinking problem

John Clayton '85 outlines a student's concerns about the future of the administration's alcohol policy.

"The middle ground of integrating moderate levels of alcohol into normal social life is denied."

The drinking problem at Williams is not fire-alarm wars.

Although the raise in the drinking age appears to put Williams College in a difficult position, the administration should not overreact in clamping down on alcohol use by students.

A raise in the legal drinking age from 20 to 21 should not affect freshmen. They are all under 20. But it is *this* year that the College has tightened their policy on alcohol at freshman events.

It appears that the College has gotten caught up in the drinking-age fervor, assuming a paternalistic role in saying that freshmen *shouldn't* drink at all. Last month, Dean O'Connor told the faculty that the College should not pay for alcohol for any official student functions. The attitude is that *nobody* should drink.

Well, people do drink. Prohibition failed because it tried to legislate morality. Decrees against alcohol use are similarly doomed to failure today. If the Economics Department wants to give students at their department meetings a choice of having a beer or a Coke (realizing that in so doing they may be serving under-agers), College regulations should not prevent them.

Nobody should feel a pressure to drink when they don't want to. Thus I approve of alternative beverages at all-campus parties and non-drinkers dues in residential houses.

Similarly, though, unnatural pressure for total abstinence is bad. Banning alcohol from the football stands and restricting it to the tailgate area implies that fans either watch the game *or* get drunk. The middle ground of integrating moderate levels of alcohol into normal social life is denied.

The purpose of a liberal-arts education is to prepare students for "real life." This "real life" will include alcohol—hopefully in moderate amounts. To ban it from campus is to fail to educate students. Banning alcohol does not deal with the problem—it exacerbates it. Williams is a safer place to learn to drink than the "real world."

The movement to raise the drinking age to 21 was based on prevention of drunk driving accidents. It was not based on a belief that 20-year-olds (or 18-or 19-year-olds) should not drink alcohol. The arbitrary cut-off of 21 was based on tradition (the age used to be 21), not the relative maturity of 21-year-olds or even drunk-driving statisites.

A college, somewhat like a private home, is a closed community. As long as students are not driving under the influence of alcohol, they do not present a real threat to the outside world. Within our system students should educate themselves and learn to deal with alcohol. College is a place for education, not prohibition.

The drinking problem at Williams is not fire-alarm wars, loud stereos, or total student damages. All of these would occur without alcohol. The drinking problem at Williams—as everywhere—is that a small minority of people cannot handle alcohol.

The way to deal with these problem drinkers is not to clamp down on alcohol in general (or to raise the drinking age, or many of the other "remedies" now being tried). People who have a problem with alcohol will not be cured by an alcohol-free campus—they will go elsewhere.

Education on the positive and negative aspects of alcohol use, and counseling for abusers, is not only fairer to the majority of people who use alcohol in moderation; it is also a more effective method of helping the minority who are in trouble.

Crews row Charles

The men's varsity heavyweight crew finished seventh out of 40 boats, highlighting Williams' performances in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston on Sunday.

The Ephs entered four boats in the regatta. The varsity women finished 33rd of 41 boats in the championship eights, the men's second varsity finished 16th of 24 boats in the "youth eight" competition, and a women's alumni boat finished tenth of 30 in the women's club eight competition.

"The men's varsity finished off a good fall," said coach Peter Wells of the race, which Harvard won in 15:03.5 minutes. Williams finished the race in 15:30.8, beating Yale, Georgetown, Trinity, Holy Cross, and Connecticut College. "It was the best Williams finish ever since I've been here," Wells said.

The second men's varsity boat, composed of mostly sophomores, finished their race in 16:19, less than a minute off the winning pace of 15:34. The "youth eight" competition is for eight-man boats of under-19-year-olds.

The women's varsity took 18:33 to finish their race. Their time was slowed considerably when a steering malfunction caused them to almost hit the Eliot Street bridge. The boat had to stop completely in the water, then start up again.

The women's alumni boat was from the classes of 1981 and 1984.

Chandler resigns

Continued from Page 1

long-range programs through himself, Chandler admitted that "the idea of nine more years is a little daunting, frankly."

He added that he had considered three basic alternatives: making the leadership transition now, retiring in a few years at age 65 or remining until 1993. "Given those three options, it seemed to me the logic pointed very clearly to the first one," he said.

Chandler admitted that he had basically surprised the Trustees and faculty with his decision, although he began considering retirement more than a year ago.

Chandler, who has been president of Williams since in 1973, said he is proud of many improvements made at the College during his 11 years. Most notably, he cited the growth and strengthening of the arts here, more women faculty members, improved faculty salaries and an alumni fund which has tripled in size as the major accomplishments of his presidential term.

He added that his major regrets in leaving so soon would be in not seeing the new gym finished and the Williams-in-Oxford program underway.

Chandler first came to Williams in 1955 and taught in the religion department until 1967. During that time he also served as Acting Provost of the College and Dean of the Faculty. From 1968 to 1973 he was president of Hamilton College.

He became a Williams Trustee in 1969 and returned to campus four years later as the College's 12th president, after the retirement of President John E. Sawyer.

No more teaching

Chandler said he is unsure of his future plans, but a return to teaching is probably not a part of them. "My last teaching came in 1967. I'd be suspect of any faculty that would grab on to me," he said. "My credentials are rusty, so I doubt I'll go back into teaching."

"I really have not made any inquiries at all," he said, but added that he would will probably look for "something administrative."

However, Chandler said his plans definitely included leaving the Williamstown area, in conformity with Williams' tradition of "benign exile" for former presidents. "It's simply unfair for an outgoing president to be around looking over the shoulder of his successor," he said.

Search beginning

In response to Chandler's decision, the Board of Trustees has formed a Search Committee to receive and review nominations of candidates. It will submit a short list of recommendations to the Trustees for a final selection in April.

Chandler said a variety of people, both from within and without the College, will be considered for the position. He added that he was one of 140 candidates in 1973, and that he is the first non-alumnus president of Williams since 1836.

Although he declined to name any current faculty or administration member who was a natural candidate for president, Chandler admitted that "quite a number of faculty here have had administrative successes. I would be very surprised if some of those individuals were not nominated."

Members of the Search Committee, which is comprised of Trustees, alumni, faculty and students, include professors William Moomaw, George Goethals, Jean-Bernard Bucky, Rosemarie Tong and Vincent Barnett, as well as Andrew Cypiot '85, Thomas Goodspeed '86, Martita Weil '86 and Katrina Pugh '87.

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Students flock to study abroad



by Virginia Demaree

About ten percent of Williams students will be studying away this year. According to Assistant Dean of the College Shelia Spear, the number of students studying abroad has doubled in the past six years.

While the number of students spending a semester or a year abroad is increasing, the number of different programs being attended by these students is about the same, Spear said. "The number of people studying outside of Europe has increased though, from none to some," she said.

The most popular programs do not require knowledge of a foreign language. Forty-four Williams students studied in the British Isles last year, including 14 at the Institute of European Studies program in London. "Only 34 students weren't studying in English last year," Spear said.

> "The professors were just as good as those at Williams, but the work load was a lot less. it's not the constant work of Williams."

Two of the most popular programs are the Institute of European Studies Program in Vienna, attended by 16 Williams students last year, and the Syracuse University in Florence Program, attended by 14 Williams students.

"I already have 40 people who are interested in the Williams-in-Oxford Program for next year," Spear said. "We weren't anticipating that it would be full the first year, but we hope to send 35 students a year in the future."

Scary, but cheap

Ann Bridges '85 went on the Syracuse Program last year with no background in Italian, and without any real problems. "It was very scary to go not having the language, but I'm glad I did it," she said. "I learned enough Italian to get by, but I didn't always know exactly what I was getting myself into."

Dean Spear said that while students on Financial Aid can take aid with them, studying abroad for a year is usually less expensive than a year at Williams. "The tuition of most of the programs is lower," she said.

"My semester in London cost about the same as a semester at Williams, but that included two and a half weeks of travel at the end and during vacations," Bridges said.

This year, for the first time, Spear held a general study away meeting for sophomores before the meetings about programs in specific countries. "About 200 sophomores came to the meeting, and most of them seemed really interested," she said.

"You need to start thinking about going away during the sophomore year, because there's a petition that has to be made during the sophomore year. It's also to your advantage to apply early because many programs have rolling admissions."

"Stay at Williams"

While Spear does not turn anyone down as long as he is in good academic standing at Williams, most of the programs require a minimum of a B average. "Sometimes I counsel a student to stay at Williams," she said.

The competition for places in some of the study abroad programs has become stiffer, and Williams students have been turned down by the London School of Economics, among others. "Many of those who were turned down were applying to programs that were over their heads academically," she said.

Paula Tuffin '85 found the work at the Institute of European Studies Program in London much easier than the work at Williams. "The professors were just as good as those at Williams, but the work load was a lot less. It's not the constant work of Williams."

Cliches are true

"If anyone has the opportunity to spend some time outside the United States, to work on a second language and get a different perspective, he should," said Duncan Haas '85, who went to the University of Freiburg last year. "All of the cliches about expanding your horizons are really true."

"I think people should go, even if they haven't had the language," said Bridges. "You don't worry about leaving. You think about it, and then you go anyway. Williams is the same and it'll always be the same."

Betsy Groh '85 said she regrets not having gone away for part of her junior year. "I really wish I'd gone somewhere, anywhere," she said. "I'm not sorry I was here, but I've been here the whole four years. I wish I had even just gone away to Middlebury for a semester."

> "I'm not sorry I was here, but I've been here the whole four years. I wish I had even just gone away to Middlebury for a semester."

Spear said that there are already 84 people who have applied to study abroad during the spring semester.

Popular in Little Three

Interest in studying abroad is also increasing at Wesleyan, according to Elizabeth Grover, Assistant Dean of the College. About 200 out of 650 juniors will study abroad this year, she said.

"The programs Wesleyan runs in Europe are very popular with students here because it's easier for Wesleyan students to go on Wesleyan programs; there's less red tape," she said. Some of the other popular programs include Syracuse University in Florence, the Associated Kyoto Program, and the Great Lakes University Program in Bogota, Columbia.

At Amherst, about 15 percent of the juniors study abroad each year according to Janice Schell, Assistant Dean of Students and Study Abroad Advisor. The most popular programs with Amherst students are the St. Lawrence University in Kenya Program and the Beaver College Programs in Britain, she said.

In Other Ivory Towers

by Victoria DiStasio and Sally Robertson

BRYN MAWR/HAVERFORD

In response to all the recent feminist activism on the Bryn Mawr and Haverford campuses, the "Masculinist Action Group" decided to assert themselves by posting an anonymous sign in the college dining center. The poster advertised the next meeting, at which topics such as "birth control, sexual role playing, your right to say "you must," traditionalism, and male involvement with the Girl Scouts and Brownies—two sexist organizations" would be discussed. It provoked many reactions and written replies, including one from the Haverford Feminist Group who debated taking the sign down. Some members of the group felt it was an insult and "basic harassment" and others felt it was a serious issue that some people would feel so threatened by Feminism and the growing assertiveness of women. The Group finally decided to leave the sign up as "a message to the community" and a topic for discussion.

WESLEYAN

One of the less exciting aspects of college life is facing an ominous pile of laundry in the closet corner, but if you are a student at Wesleyan you can now "take a load off your mind." "Weswash," a student-run laundry service, has taken the dirty-wash burden upon itself for the price of $79.98 a semester. According to the Wesleyan Argus, Weswash Co-directors Paul Levitan and Tom Ullian expected more freshmen to take advantage of the service,but found that most of the business comes from upperclassmen. They feel that freshman probably "have an illusion that doing their own laundry will be easy" but predict that by mid-October many will face reality. Although many students are happy with the service, some, like a sophomore who said he did not bathe anyway, are indifferent, and still others have reason to complain. One unsatisfied customer,who is missing a sock, blames Weswash. "It's a big deal, since it's a pretty expensive sock," she said, "but I'm good at adapting."

BRYN MAWR

This summer the Bryn Mawr administration reaffirmed its view towards sexual harassment by adding a new clause to the honor code to aid students in dealing with sexual harassment among their peers. It describes harassment as including, in addition to traditional sexual assault attempts, "uninvited teasing or jokes...sexually suggestive looks or gestures, unwelcome or persistent letters, phone calls...uninvited and deliberate touching, leaning over, cornering or pinching." The notice advises students suspecting that they might be victims of sexual harassment to send a formal letter to the offender, including in it dates and details, and if this is not effective, going to the hall advisors as the next resource.

HOLY CROSS

Two students at Holy Cross were informed that they were "denied the privilege of living on campus for the remainder of the the semester," according to the Holy Cross Crusader. Dean of Students Earle Markey notified the students on August 31, two days after they held a small party with less than 20 people in their dorm room.

Markey, who lives in the same dormitory, opened the students' door without knocking at 11:15 and ordered everyone out of the room. The students, who were never given any warnings, were told that they had until September 7 to find alternate housing.

No MCI, Sprint

Discount long distance services not available on Williams campus

by Martin Hildebrand

When phone bills arrive, many students and their bank accounts are in for an unpleasant shock, even though the rates students receive, according to Student Telephone Office employee Sharon Quinn, are ten percent below A.T.&T.'s rates. Nonetheless, most students wish that these rates were even lower.

Students are not the only ones who have been looking for less expensive long-distance services. According to Business Manager Shane Riorden, some major college offices were interested in other long-distance services. However, to use them "you have to make a long-distance call to Pittsfield," explained Riorden,"and nothing seemed worth doing."

Riorden expressed some concern about problems that could arise if students used other long-distance services, saying, "If students started signing up for these, they [the long-distance services] would come straight to us if the students didn't pay. It could be a bad business relationship if we're not careful."

"We're up to our eyes in billing already," Riorden continued, "but we think we've set up a fairly economical system."

A telephone call to M.C.I. revealed that the college exchange is not on its network and that Williams students cannot call out using M.C.I., but can receive calls placed by people that have access to M.C.I. The long-distance service Sprint also does not service Williamstown at the time.

Women's soccer hits 7-4

by Steve Pekala

The women's soccer team went 1-1 this week: trouncing Union 3-0 on Monday and falling to Tufts 4-0 on Saturday, leaving the Ephwomen with a season record of 7-4.

In the game against Tufts, Williams kicked off to a strong start in the first half, pressuring the Tufts defense, but were unable to convert opportunities into goals. The half ended with the Jumbos ahead 1-0 as a result of a perfectly placed cornerkick which a Tufts foreward got a head on for the goal.

In the second half, however, the Ephwomen were unable to generate much offense, lapsing into a defensive game which allowed the Jumbos to dominate the half. Williams goaltender, Laura Napolitano '85, had nine saves in a tough game in which Williams was out-shot 21-8.

Earlier in the week, Williams played a completely offensive game, overwhelming Union and winning 3-0. The first two goals for Williams came in the first half. Gigi Madore '87 began the scoring by putting in a pass from Eph stopper, Katie Hogan '87. Madore then assisted a goal which Lisa Dorion '87 pounded into the net. In the second half, Hogan again assisted for the third goal which was put in by Lauris Wren '88. Williams out-shot Union 24-16 while freshman Eph goaltender, Joyce Rogers tallied 13 saves.

The Ephwomen will finish their season this week, going to Mt. Holyoke on Wednesday and Westfield on Saturday.



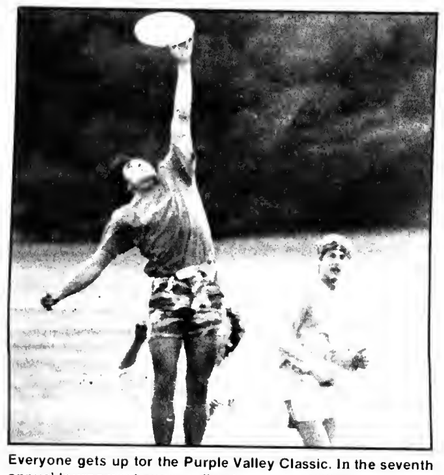
Freshman Anne Gilbert races the ball up the field against Albany. (Scheibe)

Ruggers

Continued from Page 14

The C-side game lasted only 40 minutes. It was called on account of darkness just as the white dogs began breaking down the Crusader defense, as scrumhalf Kurl Oeler '88 pressed Williams to the attack in the short second half.

Captain Kolster assessed the R.P.I. matches as "an excellent opportunity to sharpen our skills: our ballhandling, passing, and pursuit on the pitch are improving each week. We do have a lot of work ahead of us, though, since Siena, traditionally a strong club, is coming at us this Saturday, and we plan on giving them a game."



Everyone gets up tor the Purple Valley Classic. In the seventh annual tournament over reading break, the Williams squad feli in the semis to Albany Law, a team they had previously beaten, in a brutal 9:00 A.M. Sunday match. Weslayan won the two-day tourney. (Khakee)

Women's ruggers tie

by Sunica Edlestein

Two sides of the women's rugby club tied Southern Connecticut 10-10 and Yale 8-8 on Saturday in the team's toughest matches of the season.

In the first game, the Williams ruggers demonstrated that skill and knowledge of the game were more important than size as they consistently held the larger Southern Connecticut team from gaining yardage.

Bringing down their opponents paid off when, in a beautiful line play, Dorinda Dewar '85 booted the ball down the field and followed and recovered her own kick on So. Conn's two-meter line. She was immediately high-tackled for a penalty, and scrum-half Louise Hurd '85 alertly grabbed the ball and scrambled in for the game's first try.

In the final minutes of the first half, So. Conn scored a try on a breakaway up the sidelines and then made the conversion to go up 6-4 at halftime.

Fulback Mary Peterson '87, who replaced the injured Liz Gardner '87, dependably made the conversion to put Williams up 10-6.

So. Conn team later answered with another breakaway try, then missed the kick to settle the final score at 10-10.

The rest of the game became a defensive battle, with the entire team providing strong suport. Becky Haile '86, Missy Wilcox '87, Sue Babiec '85, and Dewar (who must have spent the night in traction) made exceptional tackles.

B's tie Yale

The second side matched Yale in true Killer B style.

A fired-up Yale team came out in the second half, scoring twice on weak-side runs and missing the conversions to put Williams down 8-0. But Suzanne Biemiller '87 scooped up a loose ball and dodged and sprinted 25 yeards to the try zone to make the score 8-4.

Immediately, freshman lock Daisy Hagey blazed the ball 20 meters up the middle of the pitch. Jacon grabbed the ball out of the ensuing maul and sprinted the remaining 15 meters for the try. Time ran out before the Ephwomen could capitalize on their momentum, leaving the score tied at 8-8.

The A-side is now 1-0-2 and the B-side is 2-0-1. Their next match is Saturday at 11:00 against Holy Cross at Cole Field.

Football outlasts Tufts

Continued from Page 14

score still 14-0, freshman quarterback Ken Whittier was inserted into the Jumbo lineup. He sparked the Tufts offense with a four yard scoring run and a 13 yard touchdown pass, the latter coming with 10:57 remaining in the game. Jumbo kicker Larry Pappas' conversion attempt was wide, though, and the Ephs escaped with a victory.

Odell was happy to come away with the win. "Our defense has to be credited for bending but not breaking. They came through when we needed them." Turning his attention to his squad's offensive attack, the coach observed, "We did a lot of good thing in the first half—particularly passing. In the second half, we couldn't do anything, our running attack didn't do diddly."

Goodspeed has a strong first half throwing the ball, connecting on twelve of 25 passes. In the second half, he cooled off, and finished the game with 15 completions in 39 attempts, for 166 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. Coleman snared four passes, while junior split end Andy Jeffrey continued his impressive play with eight receptions for 84 yeards. Tom O'Connor was the only effective runner for the Ephs, netting 71 yards on 26 carries.

Against Bowdoin, quarterback Kevin Morris '86 sparked the Ephs to victory with touchdown passes to Coleman and Jeffrey. Morris and Goodspeed alternated at the helm in the contest, but on his last play from scrimmage, Morris sustained a knee injury which forced him to miss Saturday's game. Bowdoin kicker Eric Siegal missed three second half field goals in addition to missing a PAT in the contest.

Williams returns to action on Saturday when they host powerful Union. Union is ranked second in the nation in Division III polls. They boast senior quarterback Dan Stewart who has thrown a touchdown pass in 28 consectutive games, an NCAA record.

In other Little Three action, Amherst (5-0) beat Wesleyan (3-1-1) 6-0 on two Bob Foote field goals. Williams hosts the Cardinals Oct. 3 for homecoming and a week later travels to Amherst. The Jeffs, who have beaten Bowdoin 43-0, will be looking to wrap up the Little Three at the Ephs' expense.

Dukakis

Continued from Page 1

second, "we have it within our power to solve that problem, by getting serious about cutting down the federal deficit, and this administration doesn't have the guts to do it."

On a more local level, Dukakis promised a state-govern ment industrial push to beef up the sagging economy of Northern Berkshire County. Citing successes in Lowell, Mass., and current efforts around New Bedford, Mass., he called for a partnership between the state and federal government, with the state taking the leading role.

Currently, however, "there is absolutely no federal policy about dealing with distressed regions," he said.

Burns holds crowd

While the audience awaited Dukakis' arrival, noted political commentator and Williams political science professor James MacGregor Burns commented on the significance of the presedential elections.

"I can't think of a presidentiai election in American history that's shown more likelihood of influencing crucial issues for 20 or 30 years," he said, referring to the next President's ability to select several Supreme Court justices.

Burns also jokingly announced his candidacy for the post of Williams College president. After receiving a hearty round of applause, he declared that that was about as much support as he ever hoped to get, and formally withdrew his bid.



Political Science professor James MacGregor Burns encourages applause as he jokingly declared his candidacy for Williams College president Friday morning. Burns was speaking on the presidential election while awaiting the arrival of Governor Dukakis. (Khakee)

Soccer

continued from p. 14

to take advantage of their scoring opportunities. Bates had a slight edge in controlling play in the first twenty minutes of the game, but it was Williams who scored first.

With twenty-one minutes left in the first half, Scott Walker '87 brought the ball down the right side and into the box. A defender got the ball away from him, but Nachamkin was there to take it. He dribbled left through the box and shot. The ball hit the inside of the left post and went into the net for the game's only score.

The lead was almost short-lived, however, as a long ball got past the Eph defense and gave Batesa breakaway. Only a fine come-from-behind slide tackle by sweeper Jon Deveaux '87 prevented a one-on-one situation against Murphy.

Ephs beat Bates

Williams had a poor second half, and Bates controlled the ball more often than the Ephmen did. With 18:21 left in the game, Bates had its best chance to score. One of their forwards penetrated the Eph defense, and only Murphy stood between him and the goal. The goalie charged, and the forward tried to put the ball past him, but the shot went just wide.



Sophmore Eric Von Estorff receives a pass in the Bates zone. (Khakee)

In action before reading period, Williams was defeated by Divsion I Dartmouth 3-0. They rebounded strongly, however, beating Bowdoin 4-1 three days later. Hege Weiner '87 had two goals, and Nachamkin and Wright each added one.

Riders finish season

The Williams riding team came in third place overall at the season's first show on October 6, defeating nine other schools in the process. Sue Michalski '86 took first place in advanced walk-trot-canter, earning herself a spot in the regional championships to be held in the spring.

Team co-captain Kate Elliot '85 took second place in intermediate equitation over fences and will go to regionals in that class as well as in intermediate equitation on the flat. Tina Brown '85 took second place in open equitation over fences and sixth place in open equitation on the flat. Regina Kornfield '86 finished third in beginner walk-trot, and team co-captain Frank Huyler '87 took fourth place in novice equitation over fences as well as fourth place in novice equitation on the flat. Jill Smith '88 finished fourth place in beginner walk-trot. Eleanor Congdon '88 also took fourth in beginner walk-trot. Martha Lewis '88 finished fifth place in beginner walk-trot, and Katie Kessler '88 placed sixth in intermediate equitation on the flat.

On October 13 at Colby Sawyer College, Huyler took second place in novice equitation on the flat and Congdon finished fourth in beginner walk-trot. Due to the lack of college transportation, the team could only bring two out of a possible seven point riders.

Williams riders finished first and second as overall point champions at Middlebury on Saturday. Elliot '85 placed first in open equitation over fences and took second in open equitation on the flat, earning herself a spot in the overall ride-off, which she went on to win. Brown took first place in open equitation on the flat and second place in open equitation over fences, also qualifying for the ride-off in which she placed second. Also at Middlebury, Huyler took third in novice equitation over fences, Kornfield finished fourth in beginner walk-trot

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Complete rules are available from the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper.

Golfers, 8-1, wrap up season

The golf team, led by senior co-captains Mike Hennigan and Chris Harned, finished with an 8-1 record this fall in addition to finishing as the top Division III team at the New England Championships.

The linksters opened the season at Middlebury, competing with five other teams in the first annual Duke Nelson Invitational Tournament. The Ephs were a strong favorite going into the event, but the squad failed to perform to expectations, and Saint Micheals of Vermont edged out the boys from Williamstown by three shots, 329 to 332. Williams, despite losing its first fall match in five years, handily defeated Middlebury, St. Anselm College, and two other schools. Hennigan and Harned led the way to the second place finish as they took second and third with scores of 80 and 81 respectively. Chazz Foehl '86 and Bob Sullivan '86 rounded out the Eph scoring.

The team returned to the purple valley and was quickly challenged by UMass and local rival North Adams State; the Ephs displayed a lack of scoring ability, and only an outstanding effort by Hennigan allowed the team to squeak past UMass, 411-413. North Adams followed at 427. Hennigan's one-over-par 72 put him six shots ahead of the nearest competitor, and ten shots ahead of teammate Guy Kurtz '87.

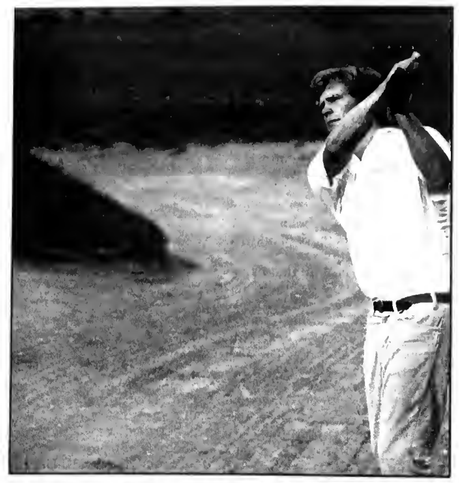
New Englands

The five man team of Hennigan, Doug Hoffer '85, Sullivan, Hurtz, and Harned traveled to New Seabury on Cape Cod for the Division I, II, and III New England Championships and finished 15th in the 44 team field, but as the leading Division III team, with a two-day total of 664 shots. Hennigan finished tenth in the 220 man field with rounds of 79 and 76.

A high spot of the tournament took place off the course, when Kurtz and Harned were awarded All-New England honors for outstanding performances in the New England Championships last year. Although one cannot live on the past, Kurtz finished sixth and Harned seventh last year.

The golfers returned to the friendly fairways of the Taconic Golf Course to finish the season against two of New England's strongest teams, Springfield and Babson. Springfield was able to mount a challenge, but eventually fell behind, 409-478, and the Babson contingent failed to report. The Eph line-up turned in balanced, but mediocre scoring. Harned, playing in the number one spot, earned medalist honors with a 78 while Doug Hoffer recorded an outstanding 79 and Brian Benn '85 played the 6,681 yard layout in 80 strokes. Sullivan and Tim McKone '87 also scored for the Ephs.

The golfers will return to action in April, hosting Harvard and Holy Cross, following a two week spring trip to Sewa Island, Georgia and Central Florida.



Senior Chris Harned, on his way to a medalist performance against Springfield, chips in a birdie. "It was windy," said Harned on why he was in the trap in the first place. (Khakee)

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Field hockey slips to 8-2-1

by Mike Friedman

The varsity field hockey team played four games over the last two weeks, winning one, losing two and recording one tie.

In what coach Chris Larson-Mason described as the "period of our hardest games," the Ephwomen defeated Union, fell to Amherst and Dartmouth and played to a dramatic tie against Tufts. The team's record now stands at 8-2-1.

Last Wednesday, the Ephwomen hosted a strong Dartmouth squad. The visitors, a Division I team, defeated Williams in an extremely hard-fought struggle. With only ten minutes remaining in the game, it appeared the the Ephwomen might reach their first overtime of the season, but Dartmouth scored in the closing minutes to clinch the victory. Nonetheless, the Ephwomen played a solid game. On Saturday, the team travelled to Tufts, where they played to a scoreless tie after double overtime. This again was a well played game well played game against very strong opposition.

1-0 over Union

On October 11, the team travelled to Union and emerged the 1-0 victors on a goal by junior Carrie Cento. This increased the Ephwomen's seasonal goal total to 28 with still none allowed. The phenomenal streak ended two days later, however, when the squad travelled to Amherst. They suffered a 2-1 defeat, despite dominating most of the game. The offense was unable to score on numerous opportunities and Amherst penetrated a sketchy defense to score twice. Williams' score came on a penalty stroke by freshman Lisa Tenerowicz.

Field hockey will play at Westfield and North Adams during the upcoming week. On Saturday, the number-one seed Ephwomen will host the NIAC tournament to close out the season.

Water polo tops Jeffs

The water polo team showed off its aquatic prowess on Saturday, defeating both Amherst and Coast Guard in an Eph-sponsored New England league tournament. The competition began with a match against Amherst. It was an unusually critical game for Williams because two weeks earlier in the first league tournament, the team suffered its first defeat to the Lord Jeffs in four years.

With the memory of the last encounter still fresh in everyone's mind, Williams opened the first quarter with an incredible burst of precise, aggressive play that put them ahead 3-0 in the first 2½ minutes of play.

The Amherst offense, however, was not easily shut down and for the next three quarters the Ephs struggled to maintain an advantage. By the end of the third quarter, the Jeffs had awakened and pulled to an 8-8 tie. In the end, a fly paper defense, controlled offense, and strategic timeouts proved successful, and Williams finished on top, 9-8. The game was highlighted by the fact that the Ephs were able to play the entire match without committing a single major foul, a generally chronic problem for the Williams team. Amherst suffered from five such penalties.

Aslde from placing Williams in a first place tie in its league, the game represented a shift in the team's playing style. For the first time this season the team adapted a defensive game that changed with each new offense that Amherst tried. They worked the same way with the offense, changing to a new offensive plan as Amherst's defense improved.

In the second game, Williams took on a short-handed Coast Guard squad. With only one substitute, Coast Guard soon fell prey to the fast break counter-offensive used by the Ephs. Williams literally swam their opponents into oblivion. The final buzzer sounded with Williams ahead 20-3. This was a promising sign for the team, since play involved mainly less experienced players, who still handily controlled the opposition.

Next weekend Williams will host the second of its two home tournaments. Play will begin on Friday evenings as the Ephs once again take on the the Lord Jeffs. Saturday, Williams meets teams from both Dartmouth and the Coast Guard Academy.

Cross-country place 3rd in NESCAC race

by Chris Stearns

The men's cross country team traveled to Boston Saturday where they faced a tough M.I.T. squad and an inexperienced Tufts team. John Ellison '86, who has not finished worse than second this year continued his winning ways leaving no doubt as he finished 25 seconds ahead of every one else in 26:18.

However, Ellison's victory was not enough as the Ephs wilted in the intense heat at Franklin Park. In an extremely close finish senior Kevin Jenkins, having another good day, managed to hold off three Engineers to take fourth in 26:55. Dave Grossman '87, clearly suffering from heat and exhaustion, straggled in for eighth place in 27:16. Jim Katter '85 was next in eleventh while Mike Coyne '87 was the fifth man in 17th place. Tom Pingree '86 cruised ahead of junior T.J. Lydon for 18th place while Lydon finished 19th in 28:23.

Meanwhile M.I.T. sneaked all five of their men before Grossman and handily wrapped up the race. Tufts, however, could not muster an attack and the final score of the meet was MIT 27, Williams 38, and Tufts 77.

"This was not one of our better races. The heat was definitely a factor," said coach Farwell. "Our runners were spread out but there were definitely some good efforts at the finish line. We hope to get something going before next weekend."

Last weekend the Purple Wave fared better in the NESCAC meet beating feared opponent Wesleyan and managing to place third overall. Ellison finished second in the meet recording a 28:15. Jenkins finished sixth and Grossman finished tenth to lead the Ephs.

Next weekend will feature the Ephs most critical race: the Little Three. While Amherst is not in contention, Wesleyan should be one of the toughest opponents to date. If the Ephs can put together a tight pack then it looks like they will be set to claim their 15th consecutive Little Three title.

Women run to 2nd at NESCACs

by Tom R. Ewing

The women's cross country team traveled to Smith College on Saturday and came away with a third place finish, behind Wesleyan and Smith.

Wesleyan's Alegro Burton won the meet in 20:03. Chinyere Uwah '85 returned to claim the top Williams finish after last week's fourth place finish at the NESCAC meet. She placed 13th overall, closely followed by captain Susan Baer '85 in 14th place in a time of 22:06. Kate Pugh '87 was 16th, Sara St. Antoine '88 was 19th and fellow freshman Sarah Pierce was 21st in 22:36, thus placing all five Williams women within 33 seconds of each other.

On October 13, the women's team recorded a surprising second place finish at the NESCAC championships held at Middlebury. Williams finished behind powerful Little Three rival Wesleyan, which had an impressive 63 points. The Ephwomen score of 126 points edged out Hamilton (127), Middlebury (128), Tufts (129) and Colby (138) for the upset second place result. The meet was won by Middlebury's Dorkas DenHartog in 18:05, a full minute ahead of of the closest challenger.

Top Eph finisher

The top Williams finish was by Kate Pugh, who ran a strong race in 20:40, placing her in 17th place. Close behind were Sarah Pierce in 20th place and Sara St. Antoine in 21st. Chinyere Uwah was in 29th and the final Williams qualifying finish was by Marnie Stetson '87 in 37th.

Williams strength in both the NESCAC and the Smith Invitational lay in the overall performance of the team. Coach Bud Fisher said, "The pack of five really did it for us." Even though each of the other teams had one or two runners place ahead of the top Williams finisher, the Ephs still managed to pull off a second and third because of the strength of the finish of the pack. However, next week Wesleyan, the top weomen's team in New England, along with rival Amherst travel to Williams for the Little Three championship. Although Fisher concedes that it would take "a small miracle" to beat Wesleyan, the women have had two successful weets to give them a boost of confidence for next week's meet.

Celtic house— built of glass or brick?

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

The column in The Globe told the story..."Henderson, Lang built glass House." Will McDonough went on to say how the Celtics' move of signing free-agent guard Gerald Henderson and then immediately trading him was all brought on by the "immorality" of Henderson and his agent, Scott Lang. Heaven forbid that the Celtics would pull off an unethical move (even though Celtic GM Jan Volk had told Lang that the Celtics had no intentions of trading Henderson). McDonough spared no efforts in attempting to defend the actions of "The World Champions."

McDonough and the rest of those immature Bostonians who follow the Celtics have persisted in building *their* own glass house in which to encase the Celtics. Now, there's a house, all right, but it's built with bricks... mainly those from the shots of their woefully inadequate guards, Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson.

While the foundation of the "old" Celtic house may actually have been that elusive and increasingly obsolete term, "Celtic Pride", it has now been replaced by Celtic Greed. Just look at how many Celtics have held out for more money. Just look at how unwilling the Celtic management is to give up that money.

While the cornerstone of the "old" Celtic house used to be the good old-fashioned work ethic, it has been replaced by the philosophy of the likes of Dennis Johnson. Last year, in an interview with Sports Illustrated, D.J. admitted that he was, at best, a 35% shooter from the outside. To improve, however, he would have to spend at least two hours a day working on his shot, and he'd "much rather be out on the street cutting deals for my future." Such dedication. The only time that he really played well last year was in the championship series; he probably cut some real good deals on the L.A. streets.

While the building blocks of the "old" Celtic dynasty used to be such elements as sportsmanship, keeping your mouth shut and just playing your game, and performance in the clutch, these elements are nowhere to be found today. For sportsmanship, we see the world's biggest cheap-shot artist, Danny Ainge. He's intelligent too, I mean, who better to pick a fight with than seven-foot Tree Rollins? In this case, the Tree's bite was worse than its bark.

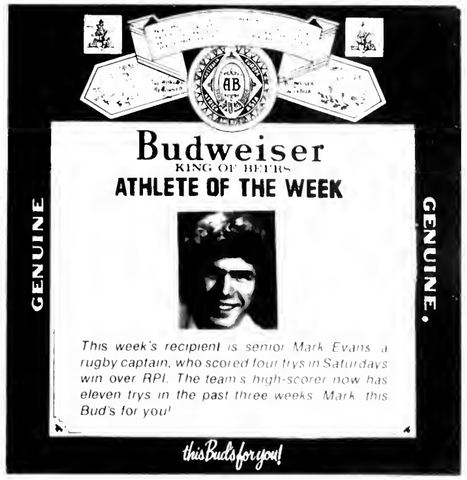
Then we have the world's largest mouth, M.L. Carr. I really like the way he and Maxwell shut out Bernard King last year. Looks like it'll just be M.L. this year, though.

Then there's the Celtic version of Harry Houdini--Robert Parish pulling a disappearing act in every clutch situation. And don't forget the Celtics' rock-em sock-em robot look-alike, Kevin McHale.

I'll admit, Larry Bird is a great ballplayer. He's also a baby. Anytime he misses a shot, he invariably falls to the ground, complaining to the ref that he's been fouled. He is, after all, the "Great White Hope", so he usually gets his way.

Finally, the Celtics resort to unethical measures when playing in the Boston Garden. Last year, they turned the heat up to 108 degrees when playing the Milwaukee Bucks. Everyone knows that without such an unfair tactic used against them, the Bucks would have triumphed.

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Soccer, 8-1, shuts out Tufts 4-0

by Greg Leeds
and Mike Best

The men's soccer team, currently ranked third in New England, pushed its record to 8-1 with wins over Tufts, Bowdoin, and Bates, but suffered its first loss to Dartmouth. On Saturday, the Ephmen traveled to Tufts and defeated the Jumbos decisively, 4-0.

Nikolai Nachamkin '88 scored his eighth goal of the season just 8:26 into the game on an assist from Denny Wright '87. The score remained 1-0 at halftime, but in the second period Williams completely controlled play. At 13:13 into the half David Wolf '85 headed a cross from Jeff McEvoy '86, increasing the margin to 2-0. Twelve minutes later Wright scored himself on a shot which was deflected into the goal by a Tufts defender.

John Austin '87 finished the scoring, getting his first goal of the season, with a low, hard shot into the far corner of the net. Mike Morris '88 assisted on the goal which came with only 2:20 left in the game.

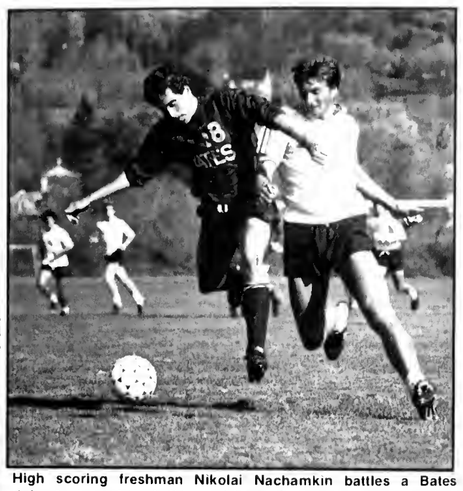
Williams outshot Tufts 20-7 as the Jumbo goalkeeper, Roger Fenlingdorf, had twelve saves. Eph co-captain Ted Murphy '85 had six saves, and sophomore reserve goalie Brad Bryan saw his first action of the year, making two saves. In addition, Clark Otley '86 finally was able to play following a lengthy injury.

Coach Michael Russo had praise for the team's overall play, particularly midfielders Mark Schroeder '86, McEvoy, Wright, and seniors Dave McCabe and Toner Mitchell. He also noted that forwards Wolf and Austin had played well.

On Tuesday, the team beat Bates 1-0 despite playing poorly. "I don't think we deserved to win by any means, but it was a close game," said Russo. "I'm glad we came out with a win."

Indeed, Bates, with a 1-4-3 record coming into the match, outplayed the Ephs and would have won if they had been able

continued on p. 11



High scoring freshman Nikolai Nachamkin battles a Bates defender to push the ball toward the goal during Tuesday's 1-0 Eph win. (Khakee)



Senior Paul Coleman hauls in his second touchdown catch in Saturday's 14-13 win over Tufts. (Ames)

Football beats Tufts

by Dave Paulsen

Williams football coach Bob Odell has two names to add to his Christmas card list. The kickers from both Tufts and Bowdoin gave the Ephs the ultimate gifts by missing crucial kicks in the closing minutes of successive Williams victories as the squad ran its record to 3-2. The Ephs prevailed 14-13 over Tufts on Saturday, while eeking out a 16-13 victory over Bowdoin during fall break.

Against the Jumbos, quarterback Tom Goodspeed '86 connected with tight end Paul Coleman '85 on two touchdown passes to propel the Ephs to the 14-13 victory.

Goodspeed's scoring strikes of 19 and one yards to Coleman came in the first half, as the Ephmen jumped out to an early 14-0 lead. From that point on, however, the Williams offense was stagnant and was unable to mount any sustained attack the rest of the game.

In the fourth quarter, with the

Continued on Page 10

Ruggers rip RPI 32-3, blank Holy Cross 16-0

by Paul Hogan

The rugby club continued to roll in the past two weeks, chalking up big A- and B-side victories at home against Holy Cross and last Saturday at RPI.

Traveling to Troy last weekend, the WRFC pummelled a rebuilding team of RPI Engineers, despite the best efforts of club founder and referee Joe Rasputin. The white pack overwhelmed the opposing scrum, as tipsters Mike Kolster '85, Brad Bissell '86, and Tim Faselt '86 won 85 percent of the lineouts and hooker Mickey Curtin '86 a like number of scrumdowns. The Williams backs played brilliantly, cutting the R.P.I. line to ribbons with the help of a strongly supportive scrum led by a hustling Jeff Calkins '85.

Outside junior Chris Toll's refusal to hit the turf which garnered him two trys, and the amazing captain Mark Evans '85 had four, one on a long sprint, two on mean cuts against the grain, and the *piece de resistance*, a ten meter bop which saw him shake five RPI hits, pushing the final score to 32-3 Williams.

B's hust Engineers

The Killer B's had an even better time with the Engineers, cruising to a 28-0 halftime lead on the strength of trys by juniors Phil Headley and Steve Troyer and sophomores Jon Stanley and Gary Sheff. The quick realization that the B's were clearly the better team and game breaking runs by Charlie Lazor '87 allowed the white horde to enjoy a field day, as the swarming B's produced a honey of second half to win going away 38-3.

The C's sustained the Williams domination in their half, blasting the red side with crunching tackles both on the line and in scrum play. A-side srumhalf Roger Merriam '86 directed the C men to a convincing 12-0 win, and the day ended with the WRFC having given up nary a try.

Crusaders crushed

Against Holy Cross, the A-side started of the festivities with a 16-0 dismantling of the Crusaders. The Williams scrum dominated loose play, as the whites' superior skill in the mauls enabled them to steal many balls from the larger and more powerful purple pack. Wingforward Faselt opened the scoring with a try six minutes into the game. The Williams backs weaved and wheedled their way through their opposites, as Evans added two trys to his team-leading total.

The B-side match was a similar exhibition of a well-tuned white machine destroying an outclassed opponent, with the scrum's loose forwards directing traffic through an hour of alternately sloppy and scintillating rugby. Standout Erik Valdes '87 touched down a try after a couple of lovely squibkicks by sophomore Geno Mazzarro, and prop Ted Ryan '85 bulled his way into the tryzone from the 5-meter line.

Continued on Page 10

Tennis bests Jeffs to take Little Three

by Cliff Peale

A seventh place finish in the New England championships at Mt. Holyoke wrapped up an exciting week for the women's tennis team, which included a 5-4 victory over Amherst that clinched the Little Three title and a 9-0 trouncing of Union.

The NESCAC tournament followed the emotional victory over the Lady Jeffs at Amherst last weekend. To lead the way towards clinching the Little Three title, the top two singles players, Betsy Shulman '86 and Mary Montgomery '88 won their singles matches by 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively. Number three player and co-captain Sue Brown '86 lost a marathon match 6-4 in the third set, while Annie Shulman '88, Jenni Koski '86, and Debbie Bernheimer '86 all went down in straight sets.

The three doubles teams all swept through Amherst to secure the one-point victory. Shulman and Montgomery won 6-3, 6-4, Brown and Koski went to three sets to win 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 against Amherst's numbers one and three players, and the number three team of Geri Hugo '86 and sophomore Liz Kellison survived a first set tiebreaker to win 7-6, 6-2.

"We realy shouldn't have won this match," said Sloane. "Amherst beat us last year, they had the same team back, and they were undefeated."

Seventh in NESCAC

In the NESCAC tournament last weekend, only six teams finished in front of the Ephs, including two, Smith and Amherst, that the Ephwomen had already beaten this year. "It was an unusual tounament in that it wasn't the end of the season," said Sloane, referring to the team's seventh place finish and looking forward to the team's season finale at Tufts this Saturday. "We had a hard time getting motivated knowing we had to play another match."

Montgomery and Bernheimer provided the team's best finishes at the tournament by reaching the semifinals of the second and sixth flight singles, respectively.

In the doubles competition, the second team of Brown and Koski reached the semifinals while the number one and three teams of Shulman-Montgomery and Kellison-Hugo each lost in the first round.

The team looks to complete its excellent season on Saturday when it travels to Tufts.



Freshman standout Mary Montgomery returns a forehand to her Dartmouth opponent in Wednesday's home match. (Khakee)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 8 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 30, 1984

Shapiro, College Council push to keep campus open til 1 a.m.

by Joe Ehlers

Several student organizations are backing a major push to extend the late-night hours of many campus buildings until 1 a.m.

An extensive proposal on the subject was brought before the College Council last week by member Steve Shapiro '86. The Council recommended 4 out of 5 sections in the proposal and passed them on to the CUL, which is voting on them today.

College Council Vice-President Anza Mammen '86 told the Record that he expects the recommendations to go to the faculty after the CUL is finished with them.

The Shapiro proposal includes extending the hours of Jesup Hall (the computer center), Bronfman Science Center, Sawyer Library, Baxter Hall and Lasell Gymnasium.

"Student use (of college facilities) is being limited, to the severe detriment of educational energy and social enthusiasm," Shapiro wrote in his proposal. The proposal "seeks to make the 'core' of campus a place where activity can occur that will bring about a greater interaction between heterogenous sections of students."

24-hours in Jesup

Shapiro stressed that Jesup Hall should have 24-hour access, a measure which the Council approved. "As it stands now," Shapiro said in his proposal, "Jesup's hours favor those students who are economically advantaged enough to be able to afford their own personal computer. If the college is to remain committed to the ideal of equal opportunities for all," he added, "then it has to provide access that is more realistic in its appreciation of use."

The proposal asks that the entire computer center remain open until 1 a.m., after which a section or hallway of the center would stay open until morning. "If it is necessary to hire another security officer," Shapiro wrote, "then the school should invest in its students and do so."

The Council also approved the section of the proposal which would allow Bronfman Science Center to stay open to show 11 p.m. movies during the week and midnight movies on the weekends. The math-psychology library and the rest of the building would still close at midnight, however.

Van Alstyne again

The Council altered a section of the proposal that recommended that the Van Alstyne Lounge in the basement of Sawyer Library be kept open after the rest of the building is closed. Shapiro had wanted to see the lounge open all night, but the Council settled on a compromise closing time of 4 a.m. instead.

Shapiro also proposed that

Continued on Page 6



Hopkins Hall will not be the only place burning the midnight oil if Steve Shapiro '86 and the College Council put through their proposals to extend the evening hours of many campus buildings.

Students sue

Striking staff keeps Yale in disorder

by Virginia Demaree

Some 36 days after 1800 clerical and technical workers went on strike at Yale University in a wage dispute, students at the university are getting tired of finding their own food and doing their own dorm maintenance.

Last week, 190 Yale students filed suit against the university, claiming breach of contract. "With each day, students get more and more disgruntled," said student Michael Freitag, managing editor of the Yale Daily News.

"Most students have settled into some sort of routine, but a lot of the residential feeling is being lost," Freitag said.

Foraging for food

The dining hall and maintenance workers of Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees have also walked out to show support for the striking clerical and technical workers, leaving only one dining hall open.

The university has been giving students the money equivalent of their meals each week and leaving them to find their own food.

"There's a lack of centrality," Freitag said. "The dining hall is where you meet people; now you just walk past them in the street. People are beginning to feel isolated."

Some Yale professors have moved their classes off campus to avoid crossing the strikers' picket lines. "You hear horror stories of people going from one end of New Haven to the other during the ten minute break between classes, but only 10 to 20 percent of the classes are off campus," Freitag said.

"An impasse"

Negotiations between the university and the strikers ground to a halt more than two weeks ago. "The university says it has made its final offer in money," Freitag said. "The university will negotiate in the package, but not the total. Things are at an impasse."

The university is offering a 24.2 percent pay increase over three years, but the union demands more, saying that Yale's offer actually amounts to a raise of less than 20 percent.

Friday, more than 400 union members, students, and teachers demonstrated in front of Woodbridge Hall, the

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An anonymous parent takes time out from the hustle and bustle of Parent's Weekend for a nap in the Freshman Quad. (Khakee)

House associates' role reexamined by CUL

by Harwell Wells

The Committee on Undergraduate Life met last week with the faculty House Associates to discuss the future of the associates and their role within the residential house system at Williams.

The basis of the meeting was a report prepared by CUL chairman William Darrow containing suggestions for the associates. However, Darrow stressed that the contents of the report should be viewed as "ideas, not policies to be enacted."

The report addresses some major problems in the faculty associate system and suggests some changes that might improve it. Only 14 faculty members volunteered for the job this year, 75 percent of them untenured.

Too busy already?

The role of tenured versus non-tenured associates was debated for a large part of the meeting. Some faculty members pointed out that while service to the community seemed to be a criterion for granting tenure, any real push for junior faculty to be associates would only add responsibility to their already busy roles.

"Faculty already feel constrained for time as it is," said economics professor Morton Schapiro.

"While non-tenured faculty are carrying the burden of (what this report tries to achieve)," added Darrow, "in my opinion such service has little or a possibly negative effect on tenure decisions."

Dropping a course

The report suggested that, in exchange for the time and effort of being an associate, one course a year could be dropped by that professor. Geology professor Paul Karabinos noted that this could damage a department major program, however, especially if there were only five or six faculty within the department.

German professor Gail Newman agreed, adding that weighing the role of tenure or giving stipends to associates would only make the role "too artificial" and take away from its potential success.

Too nebulous

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta pointed out that a better definition of what is expected of an associate would clarify his role with the house. "The definition of the senior associate is so very, very vague," she stressed. "Each year I try to sit down with the (house) cultural chairmen and try to define what that relationship should be."

The committee examined a number ways in which to improve the system, such as choosing associates earlier or for a longer term, having the associate teach winter study to the sophomore members of that house or abolishing house cultural funds and using a fund set up for associates instead.

All of these proposals were greeted rather cooly by the committee, however, and the winter study proposal was objected to so strongly that Darrow stated, "the idea will probably be scrapped."

Houses' Choice

There are problems with the faculty house associate system, as indicated by last week's Committee on Undergraduate Life discussion. Professor Williams Darrow presented some ideas to the CUL for increasing student-faculty relations through an increased role for associates, including raising pay or lessening the class load for associates, assigning them to houses, or having them teach Winter Study courses to sophomores in the house.

But increasing the role of advisors in all houses might not be the best way to improve student-faculty relations. While some faculty associates have active roles in the life of their houses, others are rarely seen.

Instead of the College directly paying house faculty associates $1000, the individual houses should be given the $1000 specifically for the purpose of improving student-faculty relations. Many houses have good relationships with their associates. They could retain their system of paying the associate for his her valuable time.

But for those houses who cannot find one faculty member with which to have an extensive relationship, they could use this money for a variety of functions where students and faculty could mingle. Houses could sponsor talks and readings, cocktail parties, dinners or other events aimed at bringing students and faculty together outside the classroom. The money might be kept in aa account at the Dean's office.

The advantages to this proposal are simple. It would involve a greater number of faculty with the house system. It would keep the meetings on 'student turf,' which Guadino Scholar Kurt Tauber notes as an important aspect of improving student-faculty relations.

The proposal rewards the faculty asociates who consistently devote personal time and effort to house activities. It also enables more faculty members to contribute to residential house life in smaller bits of time. Hopefully many will take this opportunity.

And finally, the money provides incentive to the residential houses who do not have ever-present faculty advisors to set up ways to get faculty to participate in and lead house events.

Open Later

There is a proposal currently before the Committee on Undergraduate Life to keep several buildings on campus open later. The Record has in the past argued for later hours at the library, the gym, and most recently, Jesup Computer Center.

The intensity of life on a college campus often involves late hours for both social and academic reasons. Students involved in extracurricular activities may need all-night hours at the library or the computer center. Late evenings, especially on weekends, can be an ideal time for pick-up basketball or other indoor sports. And because Williamstown is anything but a city there are practically no late-night establishments for students who socialize in the small hours of the morning. Sometimes these are the only free hours a group of people might have in common.

As Williams seeks greater diversity in its student body, it should offer an atmosphere conducive to a more flexible lifestyle.

Security costs would go up if Williams stayed open later, but we could expect a good return on the investment. Wiliams has excellent facilities, a low rate of crime and vandalism, and a hard-working student body. It seems feasible and valuble, for the sake of improving the quality of campus life, to pay to keep a few key buildings on campus open later.

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Published every Tuesday during the academic year except during vacations and examination periods. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, MA 01267.



Letters

Mangled

To the editor:

Re: Sue Voelker's letter in the October 23 Record:

I, too, was distressed about the badly mangled quote attributed to me in the October 9th article on the student worker shortage in Food Service. I am sorry that you would so readily assume I would be so insensitive as to make such a statement.

What I did say, in response to the Record reporter's question why Food Service was having difficulty filling shifts, was that I feel many *students* look upon Food Service as the least desirable option for their campus employment. Unfortunately, this seems to be true, particularly this fall, and at other comparable colleges as well.

Jim Hodgkins, Dee Garnish, the Coordinator of Student Employment, and I have been concerned about this problem since last year. We have already implemented several helpful corrective measures while continuing to search for new ways to encourage more students to want to work for Food Service. We are open to suggestions.

Having washed dishes and waited on table for four years and two summers as a student myself, I would be the last person to demean the nature of the work performed by those in Food Service. It is regrettable that reporters are not always as reliable a source of sustenance as Food Service.

Philip G. Wick
Director of Financial Aid

Activist

To the editor:

I am writing in support of establishing a chapter of MASSPIRG on the Williams College campus.

For those unfamiliar with PIRG, it stands for Public Interest Research Group, a nation-wide organization devoted to promoting student input into regional and state environmental and consumer issues.

In pertaining to PIRG, people have asked me, "Why bring another 'activist' group onto campus?" The potential value of WILLIAMSPIRG lies in its differences from any other college-run, college-funded committee. Funding for the PIRGs, although originally contributed by students at the participating colleges, is appropriated according to need by the state MASSPIRG office in Boston. Because of this system, students are able to participate in larger issues than simply those affecting the college community. Last year, for example, the 19 MASSPIRG chapters collectively lobbied successfully for the passage of the Massachusetts State Bottle Bill.

PIRGs also provide substantial educational benefits to students by initiating internship programs. Working under the guidance of either college professors or local legislators, students can receive college credit for politically oriented research projects of their own choosing.

I urge you, as students, to familiarize yourselves with the possibilities that WILLIAMSPIRG might hold for you. My hope is that many more of you will become involved with the organization as it continues to grow and become recognized on campus.

Pamela Mersereau '86

Cold

To the editor:

An Address from the Confounded Indignant: a Rebuttal to Miss Attiyeh:

Frivolity and your sense of urbane growth may not be mutually exclusive entities. However, perhaps an explication of the issue (your apparent frustration) would be best achieved by assessing your overall attitude, rather than through an evaluation of your development. Your collective attitude can be characterized by one word: DISINTEREST. How can you possibly have the nerve to critique the capricious nature of the Williams male? At least we have shown a willingness to take affirmative action. Based on your performance, we're still not sure whether or not you're interested.

The male reaction to the incoming freshman class is perfectly natural. After one year of disinterested interaction, new faces represent a potential catharsis. If you continue to retreat into the less threatening confines of the snackbar, you obviously contribute to diminishing your chances for productive interaction. Your sessions of swapping "Joycean stories" of self-enlightened growth cannot last for too long. Your actions provide ample insight into the state of development you presently celebrate.

"King of Pain", "All the Good Ones are Taken", "You Can Look (But You'd Better Not Touch)", "Cold as Ice", and "So Lonely" are the titles of songs which

Continued on Page 4

House System not dead

by Sara R. Gross
and Christopher McGuire

Is using the Residential Housing System as a way of improving student life really misguided?

The Housing System is a structure which already exists at Williams and as long as it exists, why not utilize it to its fullest, unlike we have in the past? Most houses have become places where we do little more than study and party. Anything that can be done to improve life on campus should be pursued provided that clear goals are set. Unclear expectations lead to a perception of failure.

Several groups and committees on campus are working towards improving campus life, and not one of them feels that the house system must be a panacea for improving our living situation. They all recognize, however, that the houses can and should play an integral part in helping to create "the Williams experience."

Part of this experience is that there are a variety of areas outside the classroom which attract student interest, including social and cultural life, clubs, sports, and intellectual pursuits.

The diverse clubs and sports which have developed do not indicate any kind of failure with the house system; they are indeed totally complementary and necessary for a complete college life. They answer needs which the House System was not designed to address and which it cannot and should not try to meet.

The growth of extra-curricular organizations, including new student periodicals, club teams, and political, discussion, and religious groups, and a thriving house life are not mutually exclusive. The improvement of campus-wide soeial life, which includes putting a twenty-four hour lounge in the newly-renovated Baxter, keeping the Log open and finding a better space for all-campus parties, is also wholly compatible with vigorous house activity.

While our party life centers around the House, with it providing snacks, tailgates,and major parties, there remains a large area of untapped potential for the use of the House as a wellspring for cultural and intellectual endeavors.

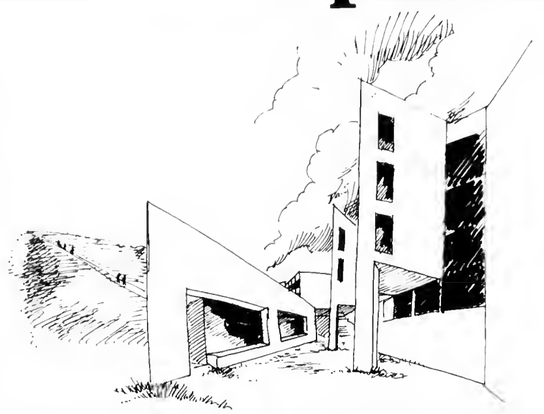
If the House System is to benefit the community fully it must be flexible and free of false expectations, for example the concept of house unity. House unity, when thought of as meaning homogeneity in tastes and interests among all house members is an inherently boring and unrealistic idea.

A large number of people within a house usually have similar interests for events such as parties, but when it comes to other activities—such as lectures—this is not always the case. House unity is a worthwhile goal, but is more harmful than helpful when taken to an extreme.

Only a small number of events can be planned which have the potential to attract the whole house. Rather than limiting ourselves to these few, why not plan activities which appeal to different interests within the house and will get smaller but more enthusiastic groups attending?

What needs to change is our conception of success—if a dozen people attend a poetry reading or folk dancing exhibition and have a good time, isn't that worthwhile? Or how about houses exchanging information about their calendars so someone in Armstrong could attend a fiction reading by an author which is being sponsored by Gladden?

House unity should be a sense of personal satisfaction with the house, occurring when each person feels that his/her interests are being taken into account when planning house activities.



> What is lacking is a sense of imagination which no system will provide for us.

Another source of satisfaction can be interaction between the House and its House Associate, which can be very rewarding. As former President Sawyer wrote in 1965, the aim of the House Associate Program was (and still should be) "to foster the natural meeting points of student and faculty interests".

The main problem with the House Associate Program is its lack of use—both faculty associates and students are waiting for someone else to make the first move (sounds like an awkward first date, doesn't it?). How many students even know who their House Associate is? And, just as important, how many House Associates can name more than just a few house members or attend snacks/events at their house?

House Associates are a great resouree for information, for planning events, for example. They are also a link to increasing overall faculty interest in a house. Also, they remind students that professors are real people with interests and lives outside the classroom—who would have guessed the astro prof likes bowling or the music prof has a yen for Nietzsche?

In examining how well the house system performs, there is an important distinction to be made between what houses do and the process of moving from house to house. How houses are run and what functions they are involved in is a totally separate realm from transfer policy. A good house life can exist regardless of the method by which you can change your house affiliation.

The Residential Housing System is an important component for improving life at Williams. It makes available to us the people and the resources to make college life more full and integrated. What is lacking is a sense of imagination which no system will provide for us. Why not invite freshmen entries,on a rotating basis, from house to house to snacks events? Why not plan house activities in conjunction with already planned campus events? (For example, invite a speaker after his/her presentation to the campus community back to the house for wine and cheese and a little informal discussion with house members and faculty associates.) Or ask your house associate to bring some of their family and/or colleagues along to house functions. The system is good—what we need is to do good things with it.

Sara Gross '85 is a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Gaudino Committee. Chris McGuire '86 is the President of Fitch-Currier house.

Indiana Jones meets Art History 101

by Marjorie Sweeney

Architrave Corbel, intrepid archeologist, wiped the sweat from his pediment as he made his way through the streets of the Doric capital. He had exactly 48 hours to find the Entablature of Doom, on which was written the secret words that would enable him to get tenure at Williams and subsequently get out of lecturing for those damned intro-to-architecture courses and teach some *real* classes. First, however, he had to find the Triforium, where he could obtain rations and transverse with the natives. He ducked into a rather seedy looking bar call Chez Janson, sat down, and called for the bartender.

"Yes?" The barkeep said in a sultry voice. Architrave looked up to find a free-standing blonde looking at him with a deliberate lack of clarity. Her curvilinear form brought out his basilica instincts. Architrave recovered himself and ordered a glass of Aste Brumante. "What's your name?" he asked the girl as she poured his drink.

"Colonette," she replied, placing the glass before him.

"Can you tell me where the Triforium is?"

"Sure, she said. "It's across the square and through the gate. Funny, another fellow just asked me the same thing."

Architrave felt a sudden vertical impulse. "Is he still here?" he whispered fiercely to the girl.

"Yeah, he's sitting over there in the corniee."

Architrave followed her glance. His archrival, Intrados Narthex, was drinking a cup of post-and-lintel soup while reading the engaged column from the newspaper. Narthex was head of the art department at Amherst, an avowed transeptual, and the biggest apse in the free Western world. Architrave grasped Colonnette's arm firmly.

"Hey, you better not get fresco with me," she said angrily.

"I'm not," he said. "Just go over and divert his attention for two minutes so I can get out of here without him seeing me, okay?"

"Why should I?"

"It's a long clerestory. Go out to dinner with me tonight and I'll tell you about it." Architrave met Colonnette at the Flying Buttress for dinner. She looked incredibly symmetrical that night. She was dressed in a black silk voussoir, a feather stoa, and had obviously use an entire can of Alberti VO5 on her elaborate coffer. Architrave suddenly felt a strong sense of two-story elevation.

Over a meal of Brunnelleschi with clam sauce and leg of mullion, Architrave was pendentive. Colonnette had cast a spandrel over him with her dipteral smile and pure geometry, but he had a mission to fulfill. "Colonnette," he finally said, "I have to leave tonight. I've got to find the Lost Entablature before that pilaster Narthex does, or my life is rusticated."

"But..." her face was drained and Palladian.

"No abutments. I've got to go."

"I'll go with you!"

"Don't be nave. This is a man's job."

Colonnette jumped up. "You swag!" she cried, and ran out into the street. Architrave trabeated a path after her, and caught her in a rough embrasure. He kissed her temple fron, then Parthenoned her lips with his. "Here," he said, and took off his modilion and put it around her neck. "I'll be back for this, and for you. Believe me. Don't give me the freize."

"Oh, Archie,"she said, undulating in his arms. "You're so Romanesque ! Not like all those Baroque guys I meet. All they're interested in is lateral thrust."

Just then several rondels of bullets rang out from the roof abovc. Architrave pulvinated Colonnette down to the ground to protect her. Blood and agora were everywhere. "That undercrofted trachelion Narthex," he snarled. "He's determined to fenestrate me! I'd like to kick him in the groin vault."

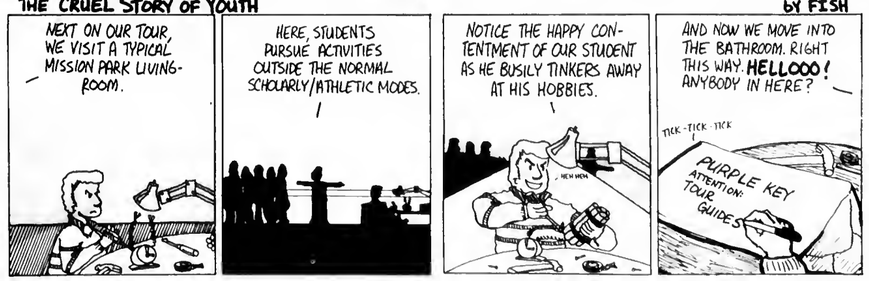
"Are you all right?" asked Colonnette. "Should I call the ambulatory?"

"No, a bullet just grazed my columna rostrada. A glass of portico and a slice of piazza and I'll be fine." He got to his feet. "But he's seen us together now, so you'll have to go with me, or he'll surely culminate you in a composite capital."

Colonnette shuddered at the thought. "That fascia pig!" she whispered, and clung to Architrave's solid masonry.

Architrave gathered Colonnette into his dependencies. "Here," he said, presenting her with a huge three-caraytid diamon ring. They kissed passionately, and were lost in the soaring verticality of their love

Marjorie Sweeney '87 has overdosed on Art History in studying for Wednesday's exam.



Shortening the bar: Lessons on drinking without getting drunk

by Fred Stocking

To drink or not to drink: that is the question—sometimes. But often the question is something different, and harder: to drink or to get drunk. And this is the question that many college students are facing.

Alcoholic beverages are dangerous; yet—as TV commercials and magazine ads are constantly reminding us—drinking alcohol is an ingredient of our society that will not soon be eliminated, and the sooner young people learn how to live with this dangerous liquid, the better. But few, if any, schools or colleges offer courses in "Drinker Education".

Why not? I don't know. But I suspect that both taxpayers and tuition-payers would howl in protest if their money were spent on instruction in drinking—especially if the actual consumption of alcohol were a feature of the imbibing courses. Nevertheless, I once participated in such a course, as an instructor. It was an informal course, not carefully planned with scheduled assignments and exams; but I think it offered some valuable education.

Back in the 1950's, when people still crossed the Atlantic on ships, I managed to earn my way to Europe and back by supervising the activities aboard student liners (ocean vessels carrying American students to and from vacations in Europe). With the help of a few assistants, I set up shipboard classes on European politics, photography, travel etiquette, folk dancing, jitterbugging, sketching, debating, anything that might engage the students' interests. The students were wonderful, for they were interested in everything.

There was always a bar on board, and in those days beer was available for 10 cents a bottle as soon as we were a few miles offshore. We tried to keep the drinking under control in two ways: (1) by keeping the students on the go around the clock, and (2) by shortening the bar to three feet, with only one bartender, so that a long line had to form and an extended wait preceded every bottle consumed.

But we also did something that was, in the long run, even more effective.

A month or so before we were to sail, the supervisiors of these student-ship programs met in New York to receive instructions. At one of these meetings the top director solemnly told us that we were not to drink in the presence of students. It was permissible to drink in our own cabins, but never in public.

But being young and bumptious (as well as loquacious), I immediately raised my hand. When recognized, I declared, "I want everyone here to know that I intend to drink in the bar, in full view of all students."

I said I would do this, as I had done on previous voyages, for two reasons.

First, my job was to work harmoniously with the ship's officers in planning student activities that would in no way interfere with the ship's operations; these officers were Europeans, and they were accustomed to conducting such negotiations in a gracious and sociable way, over a drink.

And second, because they were gracious Europeans, they did not drink in order to achieve, as soon as possible, a state of oblivion. Instead they enjoy having a drink in front of them, and sip it occasionally while engaged in good talk. One drink, in fact, may have lasted all evening, since this kind of drinking was, for them, primarily a vital ingredient in the ceremony of courtesy.

I wanted the students on my ship to observe this kind of drinking, a mode which they would encounter in cafes and taverns all over Europe. For this reason I also encouraged my staff members to do their drinking not in the privacy of their cabins but with their friends and associates in full sight.

My fellow supervisors at the meeting quickly and overwhelmingly expressed agreement, and the top director rapidly acquiesced.

So we crossed the ocean. We drank in full view of the students. We drank slowly, and with prolonged conversations. And we discussed with students the two different kinds of drinking: one, as a pleasurable mode of enhancing a social occaison, the other as a device for getting drunk.

We also noted the hollow absurdity of people bragging, "Boy, did I get squiffed last night!" After all, not very much is required: only the brute strength to lift a glass to the lips, dump some liquid into the mouth and then swallow.

Some people will contend that civilized drinking is not as desirable as not drinking at all, but even they will agree that this kind of drinking is better than getting blotto, and—as civilized students will agree—it is far less dangerous and far more pleasurable than achieving that form of blind oblivion which precedes the stupidest brag of all: "Boy, do I have a hangover this morning!"

If to drink or to get drunk is the question, I hope students will learn, early in life, the obvious answer.

Fred Stocking is Professor of English emeritus. This article was previously published in the Berkshire Eagle and the Williams Alumni Review.

Oh those amazing tabloids

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

"This real life Indiana Jones," said my copy of The National Examiner, "...lived through a hippopotomous attack, quicksand, and an attack by vicious warthogs."

That's why I love the Examiner. It presents absurd images, like warthogs on the warpath, or their reporter interviewing Indiana Jones.

Can you picture this poor adventurer? Deep in the wilds of some tropical jungle, no doubt, surrounded by these angry animals. I've never seen a warthog (although I imagine a large pig in need of Compound W), and I bet most Examiner readers haven't either. So the paper gives us an image of them—calling them "vicious" and "attacking"—and an image of the hero—a "real-life Indiana Jones."

But I love tabloids because they create images for everything. An actress is never "Mary Smith," she's always "talented, voluptuous Mary Smith." They only get into trouble if you've seen Mary Smith's TV show and concluded her talents don't include acting.

Comedienne Joan Rivers reads the National Enquirer, but I prefer other tabloids. The Enquirer is too caught up with celebrity gossip, and doesn't spend enough resources on the Third World. The Enquirer spends time splicing togcther (oops, I mean taking) pictures of Burt Reynolds and the latest "talented blonde bombshell;" but other tabloids can invent (oops, I mean discover) stories from faraway places. "Baby Walks and Talks at Six Weeks," "Siamese sextuplets! Amazing Births Stun Top Doctors," or "Girl, 6, Dies of Cocaine Overdose."

Another strike against the Enquirer is its lack of personal ads like "Lonely widow, 45, seeks sensitive religious man who enjoys seashore, bowling, talking. Should be non-smoker, non-drinker, tall, willing to relocate, no drugs, neat, orderly, vegetarian and [now the important part:] financially well-off. [Now the other important part:] Photo essential."

Finally, the Enquirer doesn't pay enough attention to psychics. Last year, the Examiner's psychic tried to reach John F. Kennedy in the afterworld, and couldn't get through (maybe the line was busy?). Presto! JFK must be alive. (Now they had to create an image, since most of us don't know any dead people who are still alive. So they said he had the mind of a ten-year-old due to the shooting, and was hidden in the Swiss Alps so nobody, including Jackie, would find out about his embarrassing mental condition.)

These publications have well-paid legal staffs to protect them from celebrities who sue. So Joan Rivers always has the threat of a counter-suit for slander. But somehow, when I worry about the power of tabloids (which, granted, isn't very often) I worry more about the vicious warthogs.

An insider's guide to the Insider's Guide

by Kathi Rosenbaum

It may be hard to believe that Baxter lounge—replete with lumpy sofas, vinyl cushions in Halloween colors, and sleeping golden retrievers—could be the best campus hang-out in the country, but so it is according to Lisa Birnbach's College Book.

To read this latest work by the queen of the blue-blooded preppies herself, one would think that the world of undergrads is governed by intrinsically-related laws of sex, clothes, money, and good looks. These are the criteria, at any rate, for much of Birnbach's witty, snide, and sometimes on-the-mark comments.

In the review of Williams, students speak up on the truth to Rec Rooms ("a lot of groping and grubbing") and the Beautiful People mystique ("the women have that studied unstudied look" and "the men are bony and intense"). On the whole, Williams fared well compared to the punches some of its brethren received.

For instance, Birnbach points out that Amherst's (drunk) alums were "blasted for their construction-worker-like treatment (e.g. pinching) of Amherst's women during Homecoming."

Williams' next-door neighbor, Bennington, is a haven for funky-dressed Bohemians, aeeordinng to Birnbach, who are heavily into gossip (among other things). As one student says, "We don't eare if you sleep with pigs; we'll talk about it."

Middlebury's review does sound fairly similar to that of Williams in terms of preppies, B.P.'s, etc., and comments such as "If you go out with somebody, you go out. Your first date is two months long," ring a familiar bell.

Interspersed with Birnbach's summaries of individual colleges are assorted lists of such important facts as deslrable roommate trails ("very rich") and college etiquette ("klss people on two cheeks" after junior year abroad).

Birnbach also treats us to her inside-truth essays on topics including "The Root of All BMW'S" (Money and Students), "Everything But" (Social Life), and "Everything Else" (Sex on Campus).

In addition, Birnbach's List of Lists reveals not only that Baxter lounge is number one, but also that Bennington has the best campus bar and the University of Pennsylvania the ugliest male student body.

If you're interested in finding out fun, trivlal, irrelevant (and irreverent) facts about college life, Birnbach's snob-appeal book is for you. But don't forget to take into account the source.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

aptly describe the plight of the Williams male (from our perspective). This impressive list should indicate that our appraisal of male-female relationships at Williams College may not be as different from your view as you would expect. We all know that Dr. Ruth's comment (in a recent issue of *Dorm*) that, "Number one, college students are interested in sex," is absurd; she obviously hasn't visited the Purple Valley recently. The bottom line is that you, too, must make encouraging overtures. Your initiative will most assuredly meet with responsive approval.

We commend the author of "An Address for the Lugubriously Ligh thearted" for airing her views. Exposing the issue is the first step to an intelligent solution. We expect that our criticism will be viewed as an exposition of the disparity between ostensibly varying, though actually similar, perspectives.

Richard Hedeman '87
David Attisani '87
Richard Ketcham '87
Kenny Jones '87
and Phil's Boys

Propaganda

To the editor:

As a student at Williams, one of the finest colleges in the country, I have noticed a disturbing trend towards a one-sided and propagandist presentation ot the conflict in the Middle East. One of the most recent examples is Steve Farley's October 2nd article in the Record. In relating the bus hijacking in Israel last spring, the victims were described as "unharmed". These "unharmed" victims lincluded one dead and eight injured. Farley also refers to Moshe Arens as the Foreign Minister. Moshe Arens is not the Foreign Minister and never was. He was the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and at the time of the hijacking was the defense minister. The article combines these factual errors with an inflammatory style, making it quite clear that it is simply propaganda.

This article unfortunately is not an isolated event. In the year and a month that I have been on the Williams campus, the Committee for Palestinian Rights and various academic departments have sponsored lectures and films which, if not propagandist in nature, at least presented an extremely one-sided view of the situation. Last year, Edward Said came under a literary guise to lecture about Arab propaganda. Recently, an article in **Germinal** by Suad Khalaf cited Jewish extremists and Israeli criminals as if they represented the Israeli perspective on issues. Moreover, the article quotes these extremists as saying that the Torah justifies and instructs Jews to murder. This is a very frightening situation.

The fact that this can be taking place at a college of such high caliber is very disturbing. It's extremely important that Williams College students, faculty, and staff reeognize the situation and join to try to gain a fuller and more even understanding of the conflicts in the Middle East.

Naomi Friedman '87

NEWSBRIEFS

Four picked for Watson competition

The College has nominated four seniors for the Watson Fellowship, which provides a year of independent study and travel abroad. They are David Battey, Gillian Davies, Hal Lescinsky and David Shipley.

The nominees were chosen by a faculty selection committee on the basis of their proposed projects, capacities for leadership and potentials for creative achievement. The Williams nominees will compete with candidates from 50 other schools for 70 Watson Fellowships.

Battey plans to work in factories in Spain, Israel and England and to live with factory workers in each country to determine how each environment meets the individual and social needs of the people.

Davies' project would continue her study of the Hmong Tribe, which she began with Laotian refugees in the United States. She would like to live in Thailand and "pursue a cross-cultural dialogue on a personal, community and societal level." She then hopes to bring back her art works and written materials to refugee families in the United States to bolster their sense of cultural identity.

Lescinsky intends to study some of the outstanding life forms and fossils of Australia as they chronologically document each of the geologic time periods.

Shipley's proposal involves spending time in India and Ireland studying perceptions of the uncanny as expressed in oral tradition. He hopes to research the role that tales of the uncanny play in the transition from an oral to a written tradition both in the language, imagery and scene of the tales themselves and in the intensely personal response they elicit.

Fellowship winners will be announced by the Watson Foundation in March.

Mock debate airs politics

Sparring on such topics as civil rights, nuclear negotiations and Central America, the chairman of the Massachusetts College Young Democrats and the Republican chairman of the United Nations Youthyear '85 commission staged their version of a presedential debate before a small crowd in Chapin Hall last Tuesday.

Sheri Steisel represented the Democrats and Dan Cohen the Republicans during the College Council-sponsored event. The original participants, Chairman Jack Abramoff of the College Republican National Committee and Chairman Steve Girsky of the College Young Democrats of America, had to cancel their appearance due to a death in the family and a special engagement.

Tuesday's debate opened with a sharp exchange on the role of religion in politics. Speaking of President Reagan, Steisel said that "an ambiguous kind of rule (for appointment of Supreme Court judges) is quite frightening."

Cohen responded by supporting Reagan's stand on religion, saying that the Constitution is not anti-religious, but "a religious.

Addressing the issue of federal deficits, Cohen blamed Congress, adding that the real issue involved was "the role government plays in our lives." Steisel placed the question in a more directly student-oriented light, sayling that "someone will have to repay the deficit, and it's going to be us."

The debators went on to address questions of world hunger, the nuclear freeze and the Equal Rights Amendment. The issue of reducing the effect of government in our daily life was the subject of a forceful exchange.

"Public Institutions have earned every amount of distrust they have received," said Cohen. Steisel, on the other hand, advocated trust in the federal government.

The panelists questioning the debators were faculty members Michael Horrigan and David Langston, Williams College Young Democrats Chairman Karl Pribram '86 and former chairman of the Williams Republican Club Daniel Blatt '85.

— Cliff Peale

Rally against U.S. invasion draws fifty

Approximately fifty students attended a Student Peace Day rally sponsored by the Williams College Young Democrats Thursday.

WCYD organized the rally at the Haystack Monument in response to an announcement by the National Council of College Republicans declaring Thursday National Student Liberation Day in praise of the U.S. invasion of Grenada one year ago.

WCYD president Karl Pribram '86 declared the meeting "a rally to commemorate the invasion of Grenada as a low point in U.S. foreign policy." He went on to condemn U.S. foreign policy in Latin America as well, saying that "military power should be the last resort."

Speaking at the rally, political science professor Carlos Egan stressed the ambiglous intentions of the Grenada invasion. "Was it perhaps an issue of winning points in an East/West struggle with the Sovlet Union?" he asked. He also urged students to curtail the "campaign of disinformation of how your tax dollars are being spent."

Addressing other issues, Pribram concluded the rally by criticizing President Reagan's "Star Wars" technology policy. "It demands students' attention. I'm not sure we'd like to live the bulk of our lives in an escalated arms race."

Following the rally studetns were invited to view a video of the Cuban government's version of the U.S. invasion of Grenada and of the controversial construction of the airport in Port Salinas.

Pribram reacted optimistically to the student turn out and said he did not find student apathy to be a problem. He added that students at Williams are very responsive to political literature and that the freshman class has become especially active.

"We have 130 WCYD members, and our problem is finding enough things to do in Billsville," he said.

— Becky Conklin

Committee seeks help with rising energy bills

The College Energy Conservation Committee has begun a major campaign to solicit advice from the Williams community on the battle against rising energy costs and the threat of future supply interruptions, chairman Lee Drickamer announced at last week's faculty meeting.

The initial steps in the effort were letters to faculty and staff distributed last Thursday and to students last Wednesday Drickamer, a biology professor, said the campaign was prompted by a perception that after years of significant progress, some of the College's existing conservation programs have not been as effective as in the past.

Twice inflation rate

"As oil and gas prices have seemed to moderate, energy has ceased to be a crisis to most students and faculty," he said. However, the College's energy costs last year rose by more than $100,000, or more than twice the rate of inflation, even accounting for the slightly larger physical plant

President Chandler formed the student-faculty Energy Conservation Committee ten years ago to advise the College on ways of saving energy in existing and planned facilities and to promote a conservation ethic on campus.

However, at the end of the last academic year the Committee began questioning the effectiveness of those programs geared toward developing a conservation ethic.



The Energy Conservation Committee is worried about a $100,000 increase in the College's energy costs last year (Khakee)

"We've gotten rid of the Energy Czars this year because they really weren't having much effect," said Committee member Sarah Abernathy '85.

Little things add up

The letters sent to students, faculty and staff contained a reminder that the center of any conservation program must be the "small habits" of individuals which can substantially add up, such as turning off unneeded lights or pulling down shades every evening.

The Committee is also looking for input from students, faculty and staff about ways in which the college can save energy costs. Suggestions can take any form, be it complaints of drafts under the doors or a campus-wide policy proposal, Drickamer said.

Anyone interested in responded to the letter should contact Drickamer, Abernathy, Tracy King '85 or Assistant Professors Deborah Bergstrand and David Ross.

WAAC, ACSR meet two years after strike

by Martita Weil

Wednesday, for the first time since the hunger strike for divestment two years ago, the Advisory Committee for Shareholder Responsibility met with the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

The meeting reaffirmed old differences of opinion between the two groups on Williams' policy of dealing with businesses in South Africa.

In addition, WAAC members said later that the group now plans to shift its focus somewhat to examine race relations on the Williams campus.

Divestment still first

"Divestment is the most viable way that WAAC sees to get companies to withdraw (from South Africa)," WAAC member Carrie Parker '85 maintained. "Our divestment tends to create other divestment."

ACSR chairman and economics professor Steve Lewis disagreed. "It's not the selling as such. It's the fuss that makes the difference," he said. "We're not silent shareholders."

The ACSR, which is composed of students, faculty and alumni, advises the Board of Trustees on College investment matters. WAAC is a student organization which came into prominence during Winter Study 1983, when three students went on a six-day hunger strike to pressure the college to divest its interests in 15 companies in South Africa.

ACSR at work

Last year the ACSR sent out a questionnaire to assess companies which do business in South Africa. One of their primary criteria was adherence by companies to the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines for fair industrial dealings between whites and blacks. They also tried to determine whether the companies had any plans to expand their dealings with the South African government.

As a result of ACSR recommendations, the college has divested of two companies, Newmont Mining and Dresser Industries. Dresser subsequently signed the Sullivan Principles.

While the ACSR believes that Williams can be influential in South Africa through their holdings, WAAC member Tom Williams '87 disagreed. "I don't believe that there's much that can be done from the outside to change the government," he said.

Williams and other WAAC members said they are concerned also concerned about the implications of the College policy. "For WAAC, this has to be a moral question," Reilly said.

Only one way

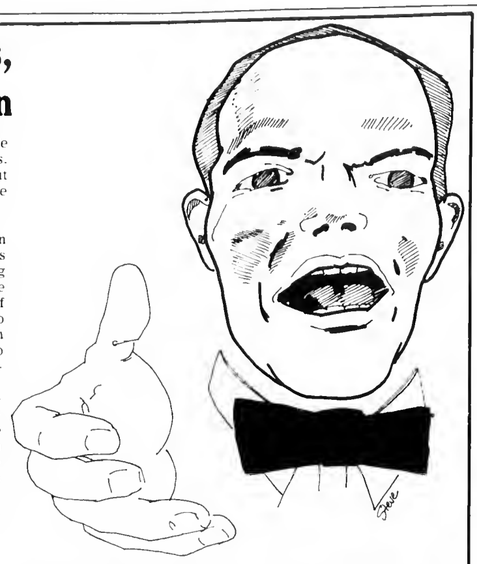
"I don't think not owning a stock is going to make Williams one jit more moral," responded Provost and ACSR member Neil Grabois. "The way to get things done in a company is to own it."

Chairman Lewis added that getting companies out of South Africa does not guarantee an improved situation for blacks there. "If an Amerlean company withdrew from South Africa, it's assets would just go to somebody else. It doesn't seem that there would be an awful lot of effectiveness in encouraging a company to move out."

WAAC members were discouraged by the meeting's results. "We were just talking past one another," said member Michael Aliber '85. "I think both sides did rather

Continued on Page 8

Farrakhan sparks threats, controversies at Wesleyan



by John McDermott

At Connecticut's Wesleyan University, the extent of the concept of "free speech" on campus is being questioned after a student referendum opposed a Wesleyan Student Assembly budget which included funding for a speech by Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Members of Ujamaa, the black students organization which planned to invite the controversial Black Muslim leader, went before the Student Budget Committee Wednesday, asking the group to restore funds for Farrakhan in the budget they would present to the WSA.

The budget committee, unable to reach unanimity at that meeting, called on the WSA for a "binding advisory opinion." By a vote of 16 to 7, the assembly instructed the committee to include the funds for Farrakhan. Although this represents a minority view on campus, the WSA is not required to hold another referendum.

Clark said the WSA sent a long statement to students, explaining its reasons for the decision. "WSA pointed out that Wesleyan dosen't have a special judicial body to insure minority rights," Clark said. "It felt it had to assume that responsibility."

One day earlier the majority of Wesleyan students participating in a campus-wide referendum rejected the entire budget. Students were not able to vote on single budget items. Of the unusually high turnout of 1,087, 661 opposed the budget.

FBI involved

Meanwhile, some Wesleyan students and administrators have received threatening phone calls, Clark said. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was looking into the matter in cooperation with the University, but declined to comment on what the investigation had produced.

One caller, identifying himself as as member of the Jewish Defense League, said he would kill certain persons on campus if Farrakhan were invited, The Wesleyan Argus reported Oct. 12.

"We will come up there and rip your campus apart," the Argus quoted the caller.

Threatens president

Another caller said he belonged to a radical New York Jewish organization and threatened the lives of both Farrakhan and Wesleyan President Colin Campbell, should Farrakhan appear on campus.

Ujamaa planned to invite Farrakhan to speak on the campus in the spring. The group requested $2000 for Farrakhan's honorarium from the student activities budget, which is supported by a student tax in the same way as Williams'.

Clark said he felt most Wesleyan students believe Ujamaa had a right to invite Farrakhan to speak on the campus, but many objected to WSA funding for the talk.

The university administration has refused to get involved in the Farrakhan issue, Clark told the Record. "The reason the university has not taken a role in this," Clark said, "is that we believe our policy is clear, that it is a student issue, a matter of funding."

Considered anti-semitic

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, a conservative sect considered outside the mainstream of the Black Muslim faith. The sect split from the main branch of the Black Muslim movement in 1975, the year its patriarch Elijah Mohammad died, after Muhammad's son Warith began reforming the organization and admitting white memebers.

A Chicago-based preacher, Farrakhan came into prominence while a supporter of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, due to remarks which many judged anti-semitic and racist.

Hours

Continued from Page 1

Baxter Hall have later hours after remodeling has been completed next fall, specifically that the ground floor and basement remain open until 1 a.m. However, College Council approved only that part of the recommendation which would keep the Snack Bar open until 1 a.m.

Later gym hours

In addition, Shapiro recommended that the new gym, now under construction, be open later to allow for greater use of the athletic facilities both by team members and other students. He also proposed that the present hours at Lasell Gymnasium be extended until 1 a.m. throughout the week

The Council shelved this proposal, however, saying the Athletic Department has already stated that it could increase Lasell's present hours.

CUL chairman and professor William Darrow said he would like to see the College Council and CUL act together on the issue. "I feel that a common voice expressed by both the Coucil and the CUL would be listened to," Darrow told his committee at its meeting last week, adding that such cooperation would give the proposal a better chance.

The CUL will vote on the Shapiro proposal and College Council's modifications of it today.

Explaining his proposal, Shapiro stated, "students have shown they have a need for better access to Williams facilites."

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1. • Hot and Sour Soup	1.50	2.80
2. Wonton Soup	1.25	2.40
3. Egg Drop Soup	1.00	1.80
4. Vegetable w. Bean Curd Soup	1.25	2.40
5. Chicken with Corn Soup		3.25
6. House Special Soup		3.75

APPETIZERS

7. Egg Roll (1)	.90
8. Crispy Spring Roll (1)	1.10
9. Fried or Boiled Dumpling (6)	3.50
10. • Szechuan Wonton (8)	3.25
11. • Sesame Noodle (Cold or Warm)	3.25
12. Fried Chicken Wings	2.75
13. Teriyaki	4.50
14. Golden Finger (10)	4.50
15. Ber-B-Q Spare Ribs (6)	5.50
16. Sweet and Sour Spare Ribs	4.25
17. Pu-Po Platter (For two persons)	11.75

Golden finger, ribs, beef stick, egg roll, chicken wing fried wonton, spring roll, fried shrimp.

PORK (with Rice)

	Small	Large
18. • Chef's Special Pork	3.40	6.75
19. Moo Shu Pork (w. 4 pancakes)	3.30	6.55
20. • Shraddad Pork w. Garlic Sauce	3.30	6.55
21. Shredded Pork in Peking Sauce	3.30	6.55
22. • Szechuan Double Cookad Pork	3.30	6.65
23. Shraddad Pork w. Green Pepper	3.15	6.25
24. • Sliced Pork with Egg Plant	3.15	6.25
25. Sliced Pork w. Scallions	3.30	6.55
26. Sweet and Sour Pork	3.00	6.85

CHICKEN (with Rice)

	Small	Large
27. • Chef's Special Chicken	3.65	7.25
28. Sliced Chicken with Broccoli	3.25	6.50
29. Moo Goo Gei Pan	3.40	6.75
30. • Sliced Chicken w. Garlic Sauce	3.40	6.75
31. Diced Chicken w. Cashew Nuts	3.40	6.75
32. • Diced Chicken with Pea Nuts	3.40	6.75
33. Diced Chicken with Peking Sauce	3.40	6.75
34. • Boneless Chicken in Hot Sauce	3.40	6.75
35. Sweet and Sour Chicken	3.15	6.25
36. • Ta Cheng Chicken	3.65	7.25
37. Chicken w. Chinese Vegetable	3.25	6.50
38. Sliced Chicken in Sizzling Rice	3.40	6.75

BEEF (with Rice)

	Small	Large
39. • Chef's Special Beef	3.80	7.55
40. Beef with Broccoli	3.50	6.95
41. Beef with Scallion	3.65	7.25
42. Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoot	3.65	7.25
43. • Beef with Garlic Sauce	3.65	7.25
44. Beef with Snow Peas	3.65	7.25
45 Beef with Chinese Vegetable	3.50	6.95
46. • Beef in Sha, Chia Sauce	3.65	7.25
47. Beef in Oyster Sauce	3.65	7.25
48. Pepper Steak with Onion	3.50	6.95
49 Beef with Green Pepper in Black Bean Sauce	3.65	7.25
50. * Beef w. Orange Flavor	4.40	8.75

SEA FOOD (with Rice)

	Small	Large
51. * Chef's Special Shrimp	4.15	8.25
52. Shrimp with Cashew Nuts	4.00	7.95
53. * Sliced Shrimp with Garlic Sauce	4.15	8.25
54. Sauteed Baby Shrimp w. Green Peas	4.00	7.95
55. • Shrimp in Chili Sauce	4.00	7.95
56. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	4.00	7.95
57. Sweet and Sour Shrimp	3.80	7.55
58. • Lobster Meat in Chili Sauce	6.00	11.95
59. • Mandarin Lobster Meat	6.00	11.95
60. Lobster Meat with Garlic Sauce	6.00	11.95

VEGETABLES & BEAN CURD (with Rice)

	Small	Large
61. • Sauteed Broccoli w. Garlic Sauce	2.80	5.50
62. Dry Sauteed String Beans (w. meat)	2.80	6.50
63. • Bean Curd Szechuan Style (w. meat)	2.80	5.50
64. • Egg Plant w. Garlic Sauce	2.80	5.50
65. Straw Mushroom w. Broccoli	2.80	5.50
66. • Bean Curd w. Family Style	3.00	5.90
67. Mixed Assorted Vegetable	3.00	5.90

FRIED RICE & NOODLES

	Small	Large
68. Roast Pork or Chicken Fried Rice	2.40	4.75
69. Shrimp or Beef Fried Rice	2.65	5.25
70. Young Chow Fried Rice	2.90	5.75
71. Roast Pork or Chicken Lo Mein	2.65	5.26
72. Shrimp or Beef Lo Mein	2.80	6.55

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73. Lemon Chicken	7.50	80. • General Tso's Chicken	7.86
74. • Beef Szechuan Style	8.85	81. Chicken w. Egg White Sauce	7.50
75. Lake Tung Ting Shrimp	8.55	82. Scallop and Beef	8.90
76. • Three Flavor Combination	7.95	83. Sea-Food Delight in Bird's Nest	10.95
77. Douple Delight in the Bird's Nest	8.55	84. Special Noodlas w. Cantonese Style	7.25
78. • Crisp Fish Szechuan Style (Whole)	9.95	85. Roast Ouck Cantonese Style (Half)	9.00
79. Peking Ouck (Half) 10.50 (Whole)	20.00	(Whole)	18.00

CHOW MEIN, CHOP SUEY AND EGG FOO YOUNG

	Small	Large
86. Chicken or Roast Pork Chow Mein	2.50	4.95
87. Shrimp or Beaf Chow Mein	2.65	5.25
88. Chicken or Pork Egg Foo Young	2.50	4.95
89 Chicken or Roast Pork Chop Suey	2.65	5.25
90. Shrimp or Beef Chop Suey	2.80	5.55
91. Shrimp or Beef Egg Foo Young	2.65	6.25

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Alum returns to direct AMT play

by Anne O'Malley

"It's glorious to have an alumnus as distinguished as young Michael back again to inspire a whole new generation of students," said Jean-Bernard Bucky, chairman of the Theatre Department. His comment refers to Michael Knight, a 1977 Williams graduate who has returned to the college this year as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre.

For his part, Knight feels that the theatre department has changed a lot since he graduated, and attributes most of the improvements to Bucky, who came to Williams in 1974. Before then, Knight feels that theatre at Williams was quite mediocre. "He's really changed the quality of the program. He has singlehandedly made this one of the top-flight departments in the country.

> "The department is not limited in the sense that we are academics working in the theatre; we are performers."

Knight was very involved in theatre while he was a student but was not able to major in Theatre because there was no Williams theatre major at that time. He participated on the committee to design a theatre major, and directed productions through the theatre department, the Williams Black Student Union, and in Dodd house living room.

After graduating from Williams, Knight was awarded a Watson Fellowship to study African theatre in Nigeria and Ghana for one year. Upon his return from Africa he worked in New York City for a while, and then enrolled in the Yale School of Drama, where he earned his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1982.

The Yale graduate program is very professionally-oriented, and undergraduates do not have much access to it. Instead, they have their own program, which Knight does not feel is as substantive as the one now offered at Williams.

Knight returned to Williams this fall to fill a one-year vacancy left by Ron Jenkins. After this year he will return to New York to do free-lance work.

This semester, Knight is directing Athol Fugard's *A Lesson from Aloes*, which opens at the Adams Memorial Theatre Thursday, as well as teaching two courses. Next semester he will teach two more courses and direct a production of Euripides' *Bacchae*.

Along with Knight's production of *A Lesson from Aloes*, Odon von Horvath's *Tales of the Vienna Woods*, directed by Bucky, will open this week. The two plays will be shown in repertory, with *Tales* being performed on October 31, November 2, 8, and 10, and *Aloes* being performed on November 1, 3, 7, and 9.





Cameron Smith and Emly Wright star in the AMT production of *Tales from the Vienna Woods*. **Below, James Brown, Clark Baim and Ana Deboo are fragmented by modern South African society in** *A Lesson from Aloes*.

Knight feels that the faculty is a particular strength of the department because they all come from professionally oriented schools. "The department is not limited in the sense that we are academics working in the theatre; we are performers." This, he believes, creates a better environment for students because the theatre "needs the practicality of doing, as well as the general liberal arts education."

However, Knight does believe that the theatre department "is still quite shorthanded for the number of students served and the number who see productions. The arts have always been looked down on at Williams as a secondary activity."

Considering the tremendous commitment of the students involved in a production, this seems unfair to Knight. For four to five weeks before an opening, the actors and technicians rehearse from 7:00-11:00 each night. Often, these students who are involved in many other activities and, as Knight points out, "very rarely do they have academic troubles."

If it were possible, Knight would like to "increase the practical level of classes," with a much stronger program with courses in areas such as lighting, set design, history of the theatre, and dramatic literature. "But," he said, "it's hard to say what curriculum changes I'd like to make, because I am only here for a year."

A Lesson from Aloes focuses on three friends in South Africa during the 1970's, while *Tales of the Vienna Woods* deals with the tensions of pre-Nazi society. Both plays, according to Knight, have something to say about society and life, and how it affects people. Knight chose *Aloes* because it is a small show, as opposed to *Tales*, which is a large production. He believes that *Aloes* is about "a loss of trust... of loving someone, but not trusting them... survival and bitterness." Through the play, Knight believes that he is "making a personal statement with something beautiful."

> "The arts have always been looked down on at Williams as a secondary activity."

Bucky feels that the plays reflect on each other, even though they are very different plays. He sees a connection between the plays in that *"Tales* deals with a society racing towards a modern police state," while *Aloes* talks about the horrors of life in a real police state.

Tickets for both plays are now available through the AMT box office, and are only $1 with a student I.D. For more information, contact X2425 from 12-5, Monday through Friday.

Berkshire Symphony starts slow, finishes with a bang

by Christian Howlett

The Berkshire Symphony saved the best for last Friday evening as it opened its 40th anniversary season. The student-community orchestra ended an otherwise mediocre concert with an exciting and precisioned playing of Rimsky-Korsakov's "A Russian Easter."

The piece, played as a salute to the pairing project between Williamstown and Petrodvorets, Russia, received the best performance this reviewer has heard from the Symphony in quite a while. The orchestra remained in control of the piece's vibrant emotion throughout, while managing not to overburden the crescendos with unnecessary weightiness.

The performance was highlighted by the excellent flute playing of principal Tracy Tenser '85, as well as the full-bodied strength of the string-brass main theme. In addition, Concertmaster Janet Rowe reach a depth and beauty in her solo work which she failed to obtain earlier in the evening.

Also in the second half of the program, the Symphony did justice to George Frederick Bristow's little-known work, "The Great Republic Overture." While the performance was generally controlled, at times the group tended to overplay crescendos and drown out the piece in muddiness.

A slow start

The Berkshire Symphony got off to its usual slow start at the beginning of the concert with Tchaikowsky's fantasy "Francesca da Rimini," a demanding piece which came out sounding heavy and disjunct.

The evening was rounded out with two arias from Mozart operas, "Idomeneo" and "L'amero saro costante." Soprano soloist Elisabeth Palmedo was an adequate but unexciting performer, who unfortunately tended to swallow the ends of her lines.

With the exception of the richly played Rimsky-Korsakov, then, the Berkshire Symphony's first concert of the season was neither a bad performanee, nor an exciting one.

The future may brighten for the orchestra, however. This season it includes no less than 15 new freshman players, most notably in the second violin section.

Peking doc visits US to study knees

by Martin Hildebrand

Dr. Rong Guo-Wei, an orthopedic surgeon from Peking, China, is visiting the Williamstown area to learn about advanced techniques in his field.

Dr. Rong is working with Drs. Arthur Ellison and James Parkinson of Orthopedic Associates of Williamstown. Dr. Rong is observing and assisting arthroscopic surgery at North Adams Regional Hospital, although he is not allowed to perform the operations himself.

His visit is being financed by the World Health Organization, which enables a few select professional people from developing countries to go abroad to learn more about their professions.

Dr. Rong learned about Dr. Ellison's work through an article about arthroscopic knee surgery that Dr. Ellison, who has been associated with arthroscopic surgery since its introduetion, had written for a medical journal. After the article caught Dr. Rong's attention, he started a correspondence that resulted in his arrival in Williamstown in early September. His exact plans are uneertain; he plans to stay from four to six months.

He expressed the hope that his experience here will enable him to play a significant role in the development of arthroscopy in his country.

Although he works and lives under a different system of government, Dr. Rong commented that the work for doctors is the same—they practice medicine to the best of their ability. He described the People's Republic as a developing country with a huge population and many problems that must be resolved. The government, he observed, is



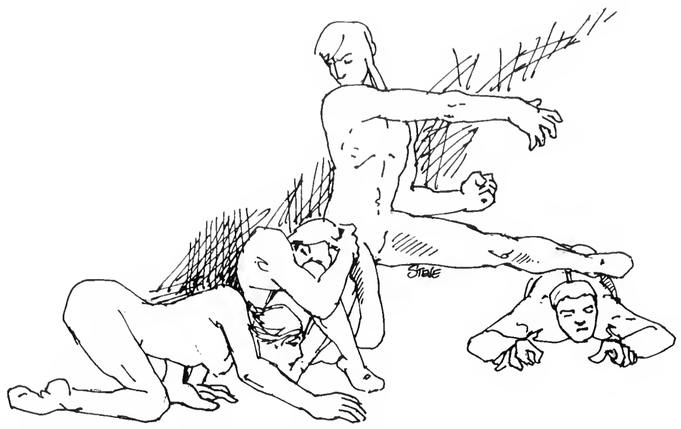
improving both the working and living eonditions for the people.

Dr. Rong has found life very different in the United States, and particularly remarked on the differenees in food and number of automobiles. The people he has met have been tremendously friendly and interested in what he is doing, he noted, and he has even been lent a bicycle for local transportation during his visit.

Students dance with Solos/Duets

by Susan Christenson

When was the last time you really let yourself go and moved around as freely as a kid playing? Dance workshops held throughout last week by visiting dancers Helen Walkley and Christian Swenson emphasized sheer playful movement. According to Stephanie Mulqueen '86, a participant in a session of the workshop, "The exercises help you get in touch with your body. You make a fool out of yourself, basically."



Several hour-long classes encouraged students to experiment with a wide range of movement through a variety of creative exercises. For instance, one class was told to shut their eyes and imagine cats. They then investigated feline motion by pretending to stalk a prey and pounce on it. Not only did the instructors encourage total body activity including facial expressions but students utilized their voices as well. During one session, a cacaphony of bizzare, jumbled sounds erupted from small groups around the room as students acted out words through motion and noise.

"At first you felt kind of stupid because you were doing childish movements like pretending to be a bag of water, but by the end you loosened up. It is true as they say that once you get past childhood you are inhibited and don't use your body so freely," explained Mulqueen.

Thus, part of the goal of the workshops was to experiment with a wide range of movement possibilities not merely limited to those connected with dancing. Swenson explains that, since we do not have much physical contact in our lives we build walls. He wants to teach people to "step through these walls."

"At first you felt kind of stupid because you were doing childish movements like pretending to be a bag of water, but by the end you loosened up."

"Full committment"

Another aspect of their dancing is "to invest your self, your spirit, to give full committment to what you're doing," states Walkley. She continued to say that so much of performing involves vulnerability that you need "to believe in what you are doing." Rather than focus on a specific dance technique in these workshops, they chose to concentrate on movements from a daily repertoire but then to put meaning behind them. By focusing on the context of actions, Walkley says, "we emphasize expressivity and creativity. It brings the motions alive. You resonate and hum."

For three years Swenson and Walkley have worked together both performing throughout the Northwest as well as holding workshops around the country. Although they live and work predominantly in Seattle, Washington, they are currently participating in the Kings County Arts Commission Touring program and have already visited various colleges and universities as well as prep and elementary schools. This is the first time they have spent a full week at one place, and, according to Walkley, they have found Williams students "receptive, eager, enthusiastic and cooperative."

Their approach to moving and dancing reflects a deeper philosophy on living described by Swenson as "injecting yourself into everyday life." He continues to say that you can present your own beliefs and actions in front of other people. "It is like trail blazing in an artistic sense." Sometimes people follow and other times they do not, he explains, but you must take the chance of failure and thereby make yourself vulnerable.

Swenson says he wants to give students something "they can carry away with them—how to enjoy life more." Both he and Walkley hope that people will make not only movement but also playing an essential part of their daily lives.

Yale—

administration building where the Yale Corporation usually meets. Members of a student group supporting the strikers, Students for Negotiated Settlement, were arrested along with other demonstrators.

Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice president for administration, expressed dismay that union members had demonstrated again and said in a statement to the press, "the university has repeatedly said that a final contract can only be arrived at by direct, good faith collective bargaining."

"I think the university is playing a waiting game," Freitag said. 'It could be another month or two before the strike is resolved."

WAAC/ ACSR—

Continued from Page 5

poorly. I think we were obnoxious and they were patronizing.'

Aliber added that fundamental difference between the two sides, combined with the difficult attitudes both sides brought to the meeting, made negotiations hard. "We were so inflexible during the meeting, and I was demoralized because I see the opposition as almost irresolveable."

As for their future plans, WAAC is turning its attention to campus race relations. "We've been trying to shift our focus," Aliber said of WAAC. "We're having a meeting with the [Black Student Union] to discuss racial differences here on campus."

Aliber said that he is puzzled by the fact that there are no black WAAC members, and would like to see WAAC consider tensions between blacks and whites at Williams as well as in South Africa.



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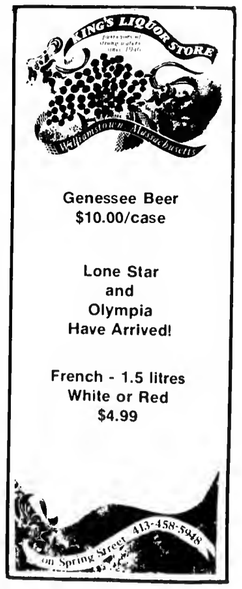
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3-1 over Westfield

Soccer finishes season with its best record

by Steve Pekala

The Williams women's soccer team finished their season on Saturday by defeating Westfield 3-1. Earlier in the week, Williams fell to Mt. Holyoke 3-0.

The beginning of the game against Westfield was transitional as the teams adjusted to playing on a wet astro-turf field. The slick surface caused problems for both teams as the ball skidded and the players slipped. The Ephwomen were able to score midway through the first half when Marcy Rubinger '85 chipped a long ball into the penalty area which Lindsay Rockwood '85 headed in for a goal. Westfield came back and scored with less than five minutes left in the half to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half, Williams dominated the game and put in two unanswered goals. The first goal came early when Gigi Madore '87 scored on a penalty kick after Westfield handed the ball in the area. Williams' final goal came with 13 minutes left when Karen Montzka '85 gave Andrea Raphael '86 a beautiful indirect chip which Raphael pounded into the net. Although Williams controlled for most of the game, they were out-shot 17-18. Eph goalminder Laura Napolitano '85 had eleven saves to close an excellent season.

Holyoke wins 3-0

Although winning Saturday, Williams lost a tough game to Mt. Holyoke on Wednesday. Sloppy opening play by the Ephwomen proved costly as Holyoke scored twice in the first five minutes. Williams recovered to take control of the game but were unable to score or come back.

While not qualifying for postseason play, the Ephwomen had their best season ever, finishing 8-5. The seniors on the team, Laura Napolitano, Karen Montzka, Marcy Rubinger, Lindsay Rockwood, Debbie Wickenden, Stephanie Creth, and Liz Dear, five of which were starters, will be sorely missed next year.

Student-written

Freshman Revue sketches pre-college years

by J. B. Bird

The immediate appeal of this year's Freshman Revue was the 10 member cast's excellent balance and range of ensemble acting. The tight-knit group overlapped vignette on vignette with disarming candor and an absence of self-consciousness refreshing for the Williams stage.

Regina Kelly '86, making an excellent directing debut, put together a pastiche of all the pre-college years, " And a Very Good Time it Was?" in an unaffected, unconventional manner. Her show did not mince words about growing up, excluding neither abused nerds, cocky social gods and goddesses, incredibly hostile siblings, drug use or teen insanity from the comic odyssey.

This is all the more impressive because Kelly wrote almost the entire show. She originally intended to take scenes from from movies and plays and collage them with student writing. But in rehearsal as the actors fleshed out Kelly's improvisational dialogues, all but three of the borrowed scenes got pared away.

The show was still a collage, but one which molded dialogues around its actors and their personalities. Kelly's stage sense was always there, as the director who maneuvered an energetic cast over the entire stage, and as the writer who cleverly deployed direct address and very funny interior monologues to probe the surface of the standard childhood recollection.

The actors thrived on her scenes, like her song and dance "Popular" about the king and queen of a first grade playground, or a succession of couples returning from first dates, a sequence that evolved from imrovs.

The looseness of some scenes made transitions somewhat awkward when the actors had to juxtapose serious realism with the comic archetypes they had created. Especially two scenes imported from the movies were incongruous, forced moments moments in a show which did not often make its audience a fourth wall.

But junior Valerie Anastasio's choreography always gave the show breadth and energy. And the cast had such a remarkable ease of presence, they will be nice to watch in those "serious" plays (which may not be this good) later.

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Harriers fall to Cardinals, lose title

by Chris Stearns

This past Saturday a great tradition was ended. For the first time in 14 years Williams lost the men's cross country Little Three title. While gunning for number 15 the Ephs themselves were gunned down.

John Ellison '86 won the individual title, a familiar sight, crossing the line this time in 25:58. Running with Ellison the whole way and just a second behind was Kevin Jenkins '85. The crowd roared as they could see only Ellison and Jenkins coming over the final hill. What they could not see was Wesleyan's first four runners just behind them, and the Ephs were blanked until eighth place where Jim Katter '85 finished in 26:55.

The Ephs fourth man, in 11th place, was Tom Pingree'86, 27:04, but by then Wesleyan had sewn up their score of 30 points. The relentless Ted Arrowsmith '88 was Williams' fifth man, 14th place, 27:45, which gave Williams their final score of 36. Jon Fisher '87 was 16th and Tom Gudas followed in 19th place.



Junior John Ellison (left) won the race and senior Kevin Jenkins (right) placed second, but the men's cross country team fell to Wesleyan and lost its Little Three crown. (Khakee)

In an event that typified the Ephs' frustration, Dave Grossman '87, hoping to finish in the top ten, ran himself to the point of exhaustion, collapsing only 300 yards from the finish line. It is doubtful, however, that his finishing would have made any difference in the final tally.

Williams fared much better in the J.V. race which they commanded, beating Wesleyan 19 to 40. Dave Glendon '88 waltzed through with a time that would have put him in the top 15 of the varsity race, 27:29. His first place finish was 29 seconds ahead of Tom Fitzgibbon '87 whose frenzied finish earned him second. Junior Ed Tonelli completed a one-two-three sweep for the Ephs in 28:04.

Uwah leads Ephs

Cards, Jeffs outrun Ephs in Little Three race

by R. Tom Ewing

In the womens' cross country Little Three meet hosted here this Saturday, Wesleyan cruised to victory, with 25 points, and Amherst narrowly beat out Williams for second place, 53-54. Wesleyan's Allegra Burton won the race with a time of 19:50 over the 3.1 mile course.

The top Williams finisher was senior Chinyere Uwah, who placed sixth with a time of 20:59. Unfortunately for Williams, captain Susan Baer '85, who had been in fifth place, collapsed and was forced to withdraw at the two mile mark. In seventh place was Sarah Pierce '88, with a time of 21:07. Freshman Sara St. Antoine placed eleventh, in 21:33. The final two Williams runners who placed in the top five were sophomore Kate Pugh in 21:55 and 15th place, and Tracy King '85, who had a time of 22:07 and placed 17th.

The Cardinal team is one of the best women's cross country teams in Division III in New England, so their strong performance was anticipated. The loss to Amherst was more distressing, because Williams had done well against the Jeffs in meets earlier this year. The loss of Susan Baer was critical, because the other runners all ran very good times.

The Ephs did manage to place runners ahead of the Wesleyan top five; in last weeks Smith Invitational, Wesleyan's top five swept Williams and all placed ahead of the top Eph runner. This was one of the bright points mentioned by coach Bud Fisher, who was still "really pleased with the whole effort" of the team. Next week, the team hosts the Alumni Race. The week after, the women participate in the Division III team tournament in Boston.

NFL ruling: no more Fun

In the beginning there was a handshake; then, for easier access, there was the soul shake which was later simplified further into the basic "gimme five." Then there was the high-five and then the Fun Bunch. And it was good.

And then the humorless, personalityless, and mindless NFL owners banned the Bunch. And it was bad. It stank.

On the Record
by John Schafer

Remember the Fun Bunch, the group of spirited Redskins that elevated the cliche high-five into a higher state?

I'm from Washington, so I thought I'd miss the Bunch more than the average fan. But I've seen not only idiots in D.C. imitate the synchronized jumping and hand touching but also idiots from all over the country. I've seen a freshman intramural softball team do a 25-man Fun Bunch after a win. Anyway, the point is that the Fun Bunch is a celebration, not a taunt as the NFL ruled over the summer.

The Bunch used their choreographed and practiced routines to congratulate the group member who scored and to entertain the fans. Spiking the ball on the defender you just scored upon while pointing at him and laughing is a taunt; five or six men doing a joint high-five is not.

Mark Gastineau's "sack dance" was also banned by the new rule. A lot of good that did. Now after a sack, Gastineau immediately pops up and thrusts his arms toward the heavens and struts around the field. Gastineau will let you know who just made the sack no matter what the rules are. So why not let him dance around the field? It may help him get that dancing urge out of his system so he won't have to go to Studio 54 anymore.

Football players are grown men (in most cases a little too grown), and they can take some taunting anyway. In the pile after a taekle or a cheap shot or disputed call, the players don't discuss the weather or the crisis in the Middle East. They talk about female members of their opponent's family and create combinations of four-letter words we can't even imagine.

Too much of the game is glory anyway. Joe Theismann is allowed to bop down the field, bubbling like an egocentric child after throwing a TD pass, but a 300 lb. gorilla who has managed to master just enough of our language to play football is supposed to be a gentleman? A lineman who would rather eat old number seven for lunch than anything else is supposed to say, "Gee, Joe sorry to be so rough on you, are you okay?" No. After catipulting his monstrous bulk into the quarterback, which he's been dreaming about all week, he will say, "*&e'/*, Joe, you're a whining cry-baby, no wonder your wife left you."

Futhermore, Gastineau and the Fun Bunch are just continuing and broadening the tradition of end zone entertainment. Remember Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and his gyrating knees? Remember Lion tight end David Hill and the way he used to point his index finger up and his rear end out in perfect rhythm? Remember Drew Pearson spiking the ball over his shoulder, stumbling, and cracking his ankle? Tom Landry and the Cowboy computer weren't amused, but hey, that's part of the game.

Or is it? The outlawing of the Fun Bunch signals a dangerous trend. Next it will be spiking to be banned, and then, who knows, maybe even touchdowns themselves.

Women ruggers defeat Crusaders

by Helen Kaulbach

The women's rugby team set out to prove its superiority in the game of rugby Saturday morning and did just that by annihilating Holy Cross 38-0 and 20-0. Although the opponents arrive late, they played a clean and strong game in the face of diaster.

In the first game, the A-side scored seven tries and converted five times for the extra points. Denise Saunders '87, the amazing fleet-footed star of Saturday, broke away from Holy Cross to touch down the ball successfully. The second try was seored by Ginger Greene '85 from a five-yard scrum. The ball, once out of the powerful serum, was passed quiekly down the line to Greene, who ran through the opponents and dove to the try line. Peterson converted to malke the halftime seore 12-0.

In the second half, the tired Crusaders could not stop the Williams momentum. Saunders scored her second try on the first play of the half, dodging the opponents to score another try. The fourth try was scored by quick-thinking Loise Hard '85. Upon receiving a penalty five yards form the try zone, the scrum-half scrambled through the opponents to try linc and set the ball down.

Relentless Ephwomen

The resulting score of 24-0 did not slow down Williams. Saunders completed a hat trick by scoring the fifth try in yet another breakaway form the Crusader line. Peterson converted her fifth ball, scoring a total of ten points for the game. Hrud then took the ball from a five-yard scrum and placed it down among the opponents for the sixth try. Saunders was taken out of the game due to an injury and was replaced by Eileen Holland '87, who scored the last try to make the final score 38-0.

The scrum played a fine game, winning all of the lineouts and being on the opponents constantly. Sara Harkness '85 and Emmy Olmsted '85 were in their glory in the overpowering Williams scrum. Missy Wilcox '87 put her all into her tackles on the line.

The killer B's were just as awesome, shutting out Holy Cross 20-0. Anne Schmutz '87 scored the first two tries in amazing line plays. Annie Cordova '88 successfully converted both from the line, resulting in a halftime seore of 16-0.

Daisy Hagey '88 seored her first try after peeling off the the scrum to touch down the ball in the second half to beat the opponents 20-0. Steph Jacon '87 was consistently on the ball or the player. Betsy MacIver '86 displayed her versality by peeling off the scrum with the ball to help the line.



Junior Sara Suchman dishes off the ball in front of a Holy Cross defender. (Scheibe)

Hockey

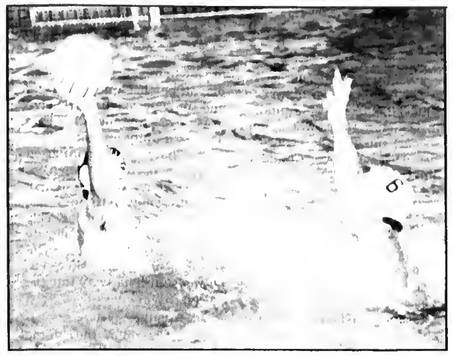
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Two 1-0 wins

On Tuesday, the Ephwomen travelled to Westfield and emerged with a 1-0 overtime victory. Williams controlled the flow of the game but was unable to convert any scoring opportunities against the strong opposition until senior co-captain Emily Sneath scored off a pass from left wing by Carrie Cento '86. This goal came four minutes into overtime and provided the margin for victory.

On Thursday, the Ephwomen travelled up the road to North Adams and recorded another 1-0 overtime triumph. Once again, Williams outplayed the home team but was not able to score in regulation. North Adams managed a mere one shot on goalie Jean Hakmiller '86. Five minutes into the extra period, sophomore Kiri Swenson drilled the ball from outside the circle to score her first goal of the year and seal the Williams victory, ending the season at 10-2-1.

The team's record and second place finish reflect the skill of the squad this season. The Ephwomen's leadership and depth, as well as the coaching of Chris Larson-Mason were vital to this success. The team will lose seven seniors to graduation, but,with a strong core returning, field hockey looks forward to another highly successful season next fall.



Sophomore Chris Kirwan looks to pass in Friday's dramatic 9-8 win over Amherst. (Khakee)

Water polo beats Jeffs

The capacity crowd at Muir Pool on Friday night wanted to see two things: a good close game of water polo, and a Williams victory over Amherst. It saw both. The Williams team narrowly defeated the Lord Jeffs 9-8 in what was possibly the tightest game so far this season.

Much of the excitement of the match must be attributeded to the sheer magnitude of the crowd. Water polo games have never been known to draw large support, but the Eph polo players compensated by conducting a fierce promotional blitz all week. Tri-captain Mark Schmitz '85 commented on the impressive student turn out, saying, "When we played at Amherst, the stands were packed. We just felt obliged to return the favor."

Even with all of the racous cheer that descended upon the pool, someone remembered to inject a note of sober patriotism. Actually there were several notes, as the Octet paraded into the stands, clad only in bathing suits and ties, to sing the Star Spangled Banner beneath a large American flag.

Frightening pace

The opening minutes of the game took off at a frightening pace. Both teams scored during their first possession. The Ephs, however, managed to awaken their offense, and led by captains Will Andrew '86 and Greg Masters '85 managed to pull ahead 5-3.

Vital to Williams' early lead was its defensive game. The defense, led by goalie junior Dave Scheibe, was the toughest it has been this season. The majority of Amherst's goals were scored during moments of confusion near the net, when the ball popped free, and the two teams skirmished for possession. At such times, when the pool turns into a churning madhouse, it is very difficult for a goalie to keep track of the ball.

In the last minutes of the third quarter, the Amherst team recovered its lost potency and began making a powerful comeback. By the middle of the fourth quarter the score was tied 8-8. But with just over one minute left in the game, the Ephs pulled off a textbook-perfect play, and sophomore Chris Kirwan scored, placing Williams at a one goal advantage. The final score showed Williams 9, Amherst 8.

Leading scorer for Williams was Andrew with four goals. Masters and Kirwan each had two goals and senior Ken Irvine had one.

Next weekend the team travels to Brown to compete in the Division II New England Championships where they are the returning two-time champions.

Soccer

Continued from Page 12

'87, and Dave McCabe '85 played well, and that the defense, particularly Deveaux, was to be eommended.

Russo is cautiously optimistic about realizing the three goals set by the team at the start of the season: to win the Little Three, to have an 11-win record, and to be the number one seed in the ECAC playoffs.

The final home games of the season are Wednesday, against Springfield at 3:00 pm, and Saturday, in the first of two Little Three contests—Wesleyan—at 11:00 a.m. The Cardinals, though only 5-7, will have the Little Three title at stake as they have already defeated Amherst. But first, the Ephmen must contend with Springfield, potentially dangerous at 8-5 in Division II. Two of those wins were against Wesleyan and Amherst.

Ruggers destroy Siena 22-11 to make spotless record 8-0

by Paul Hogan

There was magic in the mountains Saturday, as the Williams Rugby Football Club extended its record to 8-0 against Siena in front of a large partisan crowd lining the purple pitch. Siena proved to be the strongest opponent the club has encountered this fall, coming at the white dogs hard and ugly all afternoon.

The B-side opened the day's festivities in their habitual manner, rucking and rolling with reekless abandon in the knowledge that any side that erosses their path invites armageddon. The scrum completely dominated play from whistle to whistle, as the Killer B's put on a flawless display of teamwork, consistently on the attack against the scalawags from Schenectady. Leading the white wave were sophomore flankers Jon Stanley and Geno Mazzarro, each of whom scored trys while hunting the retreating greens into their own tryzone.

Mazzarro had a particularly smashing day, supported by fire-eating scrummies John Fetterolf '86 and Ted Ryan, a senior prop who got the games first score by crashing into the tryzone after winning a 5-meter lineout. Scrumhalf Roger Merriam '86 converted a penalty kick late in the second half to push the final score to 17-0.

The Williams backs were missing three of six regulars, standoff Ken Deveaux '85 and wings Mark Tompkins '87 and Mark Evans '85, yet they managed to beat a fast and clever opposing line, an indication of the remarkable depth of the 1984 WRFC. Sophomore Robby Wieman and juniors Chris Toll, Craig Kirby, and Steve Troyer all turned in stellar performances on the line, as the white backs continued their season-long roll without breaking stride.

Thunderclap tackle

Troyer fired his mates with a much-needed bolt of inspiration ten minutes into the game, springing to his feet with a gleam in his eye after absorbing a thunderclap tackle from as Sicna scrummie. At this point the white dogs, aroused and hungry, began to play serious rugby. The matches first try came on a picture-perfect lineout play to the line, which performed its wizardry on the green backs, as Ed O'Toole '86 drew three Siena players before making the final pass for the try. Senior Bob Ause kicked the extra points, making the score 6-0, where it stood for the next 20 minutes of play.

A fluke bounce from a lineout gave Siena a try seven minutes before halftime, and the unbeaten record hung in the balance of the 40 minute second half. With smart rugby and hard mauling by the scrum, Williams appeared in control at the beginning of the half. A couple of well-placed kicks by the Siena line, however, put the whites' backs to the wall inside the three meter line, and another lineout suddenly saw Siena score to take the lead 8-6.

The A's came storming right back down the field to score a try, answering the big question concerning the quality and character of the club. Wieman made a splendid play inside the green 22-meter line, chasing his own kick to give the white scrum the ball on the one meter line. The ensuing try was the game's turning point, for after Merriam kicked the extra points to make the score 12-8 Williams, the white dogs went mad. Troyer seored two trys, the first on a beautiful assist from Toll, and the A's gratefully dedicated a convincing 22-11 victory to the scores of parents in attendance.

Pride, glory, and a plaque

The afternoon's most anticipated match followed the A-side win: the 16th Annual Parent's Weekend Classic, which pits two sides of Williams ruggers agains each other for pride, glory, and a plaque. The white side made senior Bob Iseley's Paytonesque try run stand up, winning by the two point margin gained by junior Phil Headley's successful PAT. Dave Koota '87 scored for the blacks, who wore Amherst's costly jerseys.

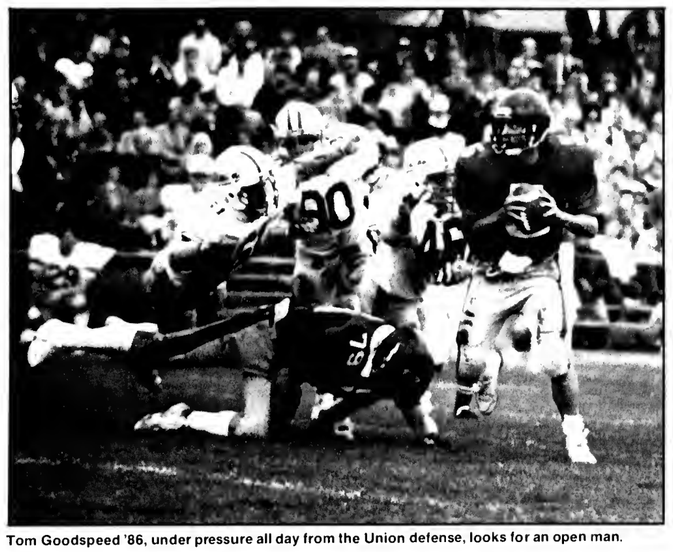
The WRFC plays Fairfield this weekend, when the long-awaited Homecoming Program rolls off the presses. The last game follows on November 10, when Williams invades Amherst for all the marbles.

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Tom Goodspeed '86, under pressure all day from the Union defense, looks for an open man.

Football devastated by Union 35-7 before big parents' weekend crowd

by Dave Paulsen

You knew it was going to be a long afternoon for the Ephmen after the first two minutes of the game.

After recovering a Union fumble on the first play from scrimmage, the Ephs took possession on the Union 21. After driving down to the three-yard line, Williams faced a fourth down and goal situation. Coach Bob Odell passed up the field goal to go for a touchdown, but quarterback Tom Goodspeed's '86 pass for Andy Jeffrey '86 fell incomplete. The series set the stage for a frustrating afternoon for the Eph offense as Union rolled away with a 35-7 thrashing before a large freshman parents day crowd, which evened the Ephs' record at 3-3.

Union, ranked second nationally in Division III polls, opened scoring with 3:09 left in the first quarter when Dutchman quarterback Dan Stewart completed a 39 yard scoring strike to split end Winston Britton. It marked the 29th consecutive game in which Stewart has thrown a touchdown pass.

Golden opportunity

Early in the second quarter, with the score still 7-0, the Ephs received another golden scoring opportunity when Union fullback Steve Olsen fumbled on his own 15 yard line. For some reason, the Ephs did not give the ball to their dependable fullback Tom O'Connor '86, but instead went to the air three consecutive plays. Goodspeed's first two passes were incomplete, and he was sacked for an eleven-yard loss on the third play. This pushed senior Chris Chapman's field goal attempt back to a 43 yard effort, and his kick was wide.

In the final four minutes of the first half, Union capitalized on two interceptions of Goodspeed passes to take a commanding 21-0 halftime lead .

In the second half, the Eph offense was even more unproductive than it was in the first. Indeed, their first first-down in the half came in the fourth quarter when a Union player ran into punter Scott Powers '88 to give Williams a first down via a penalty.

Morris, Shaw inserted

Odell tried quarterbacks Kevin Morris'86 and John Shaw '87 in the second half in an attempt to generate some offense, but nothing seemed to work.

Union scored touchdowns in each of the final periods before the Ephs finally scored with 2:38 left in the game when Goodspeed connected with tight end Brad Roegge '88 on a 35-yard touchdown pass. Roegge was about the only bright spot for the Ephs, as he snared four passes for 67 yards in his first varsity action.

O'Connor also ran well for Williams, piling up 59 yards in the first half on hard running. In the second half, however, he only carried the ball twice. As a team, the Ephs only gained 43 yards on 33 carries. Goodspeed completed 18 of 39 passes for 177 yards, one touchdown, and four interceptions.

Odell expressed displeasure in his offense's play. "I'm very disappointed with our offense—we couldn't run the ball, and had to resort to throwing." He noted that the offense will receive top attention this week as his squad prepares for the homecoming game against Wesleyan, which signals the start of Little Three competion.

Soccer, 10-1, wins two

by Greg Leeds

The men's soccer team continued to assert its dominance in Division III New England soccer, pushing its record to 10-1 with wins over Connecticut College and Babson this week.

Senior goalkeeper and co-captain Ted Murphy earned his eighth shutout Saturday, breaking the reeord he set last year, as the Ephmen defeated a defensive Connecticut squad 2-0.

Feshman Nikolai Nachamkin added to his increasing total, now nine, with a near-post drive midway through the second period. Sophomore Eric Von Estorff scored his first goal of the season with a shot to the far post later in the same period.

Connecticut played a defensive game, throwing all eleven players deep into their half whenever Williams was on the attack. Though this frustrated the Eph offense, and the score remained 0-0 at halftime, they retained composure and coach Michael Russo sent them baek onto the ficld for the second half with a few adjustments in strategy.

Halftime adjustments

"There are three ways to beat this type of defense," said Russo, "by pushing the ball outside to the flanks, hitting longer shots, and playing the ball earlier (back into the goal area)."

These halftime adjustments were successful, as John Austin '87 passed to Nachamkin for the first goal at 22:51 into the period. Von Estorff scored off an assist from Pieter Mulder '86 at 38:51.

"Eric's goal was the clincher," said Russo, also noting that Williams' defense was not tested very much and that the Ephmen had the ball "about 80 percent of the time." Indeed it was a battle of Williams' offense versus Connecticut's defense, as the Ephs had a 25-5 edge in shots, and Murphy had only two saves while Kevin Wolfe had 12 for Connecticut.

3-0 over Babson

On Tuesday Williams defeated a talented Babson squad 3-0 in what was expected by some to be a closer match. Babson, needing a win to gain a post-season playoff berth, came out strong and put on early offensive pressure, testing the Eph defense's unity and skill.

The back line, composed primarily of Helge Weiner '87, Jon Deveaux '87, and co-captain Doug McKenney '85, held off the initial threat. This allowed Williams to generate an offensive drive of its own, resulting in several shots but no goals until halfway into the period.

Weiner assists

At 22:22 into the game Weiner had the ball deep in the Babson goal box and attempted a shot from waist-height. He missed, but this permitted him to dribble it off to the left side. Pivoting quickly, he hit a high cross in front of the goal, which Clark Otley '86 headed in for a picture-perfect goal.

For the remainder of the half, play was fairly even and marked by midfield control. Though the Ephmen were passing well, they were unable to generate any further serious offensive threats. The ball was in the air an unusually high percentage of the time, preventing either side from retaining possession long enough to sustain offensive pressure.

At the start of the second period Babson again eame out strong initially, and the Eph defense struggled at first, unable to clear the ball and allowing three corner kicks in the first few minutes. Murphy was tested most seriously at this point, and came up with several outstanding saves.

Walker scores insurance

Seven minutes into the half Scott Walker '87 increased Williams' narrow margin to two, scoring on a bouncing shot which actually was defleeted off a Babson defender.

Jeff McEvoy '86 put the finishing touch on with 5:52 remaining, pounding a shot to the upper right side of the net off an assist from Deveaux.

Russo cited the play of McEvoy, who played the entire 90 minutes and Otley, who "makes things happen" as crucial. In addition, he noted that midfielders Mark Schroeder '86, Denny Wright

Continued on Page 11

Hockey ends season 10-2-1

by Mike Friedman

Last week, the Williams varsity field hockey team rounded out its season with two victories and a second-place finish in the NIAC tournament. 1-0 wins over Westfield and North Adams on Tuesday and Thursday gave the Ephwomen a superb final record of 10-2-1. The team defeated Tufts 2-1 in the NIAC semifinals on Saturday but then fell in a 2-1 heartbreaker to Trinity on Sunday to end the season.

This weekend, the number-one seed Ephwomen hosted the annual NIAC tournament. In a semi-final game on Saturday, Williams fell behind following goal by Tufts after seventeen minutes. Tufts, who played Williams to a scoreless tie after double overtime a week earlier, held the lead until senior Jane Rech scored on a penalty stroke after 32:35 in the second half. The deadlock lasted until 4:30 in overtime, when Rech scored again off an assist by Cento and drove the ball off the goalie's pads into the net. This come-from-behind victory sent the Ephwomen into the final on Sunday against Trinity.

In the final, Williams fell behind after just 2:15. Trinity, smarting from a mid-season beating by the Ephwomen, played an inspired and extremely physical game. Freshman Lisa Tenerowicz struck back for the home team with a beautiful goal off an assist by Rech, following a corner. Just three minutes later, Trinity jumped out in the lead again on a goal off a free hit after 22:00 of the first half. The Ephwomen fought to tie the game up, but the score remained 2-1, and Williams was forced to settle for second in the tournament.

Continued on Page 10



Senior Allison Fuller races down the field during Saturday's thrilling overtime win over Tufts in the NIAC semifinals. (Scheibe)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 9 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 6, 1984

College front-runner in Mt. Hope bidding

by Becky Conklin

Williams College seems to be well on its way toward repurchasing the 1000-acre Mt. Hope Farm estate on Green River Road in South Williamstown.

August E. Mansker, current owner of Mount Hope, expressed his willingness to sell the estate back to the College last Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, according to the Springfield Morning Union. Mansker is currently involved in proceedings before the court.

The court must offically approve the College's bid of $1,646,000 for the property. It is currently reviewing the bid, and College Treasurer William Reed said he expects a decision in a couple of weeks.

Undercutting Campbell

The College's bid has raised controversy since it is well below the $2 million offered by John R. Campbell, a Kansas City and California businessman with whom Mansker had a buyer-seller agreement.

Reed said the College's lower bid reflects its intention to pay immediately, as opposed to Campbell's offer of a balloon payment to be made in the future.

Campbell has already paid $110,000 toward the purchase of Mt. Hope. Under his agreement with Mansker, he must pay another $394,000 within 60 days if his bid is approved, and the remaining $1.5 million next September.

However, the Bankruptcy Court can rule in favor of the lower bid if it determines that it is better in the interests of the estate and in the paying-off of Mansker's creditors.

Campbell's agreement with Mansker states that if their deal falls through, his down payment will be refunded at a 17 percent interest rate, Campbell said.

"The College has a real concern about the use of the land," Reed said, explaining the College's decision to bid for the estate. "It's such a prominent piece of land in the area. We had growing uneasiness its use."

Williams owned Mt. Hope, a former Rockefeller estate, until 1978, when it sold the property to Mansker for $750,000. In the past the College used the farm for alumni functions and conferences. It leased the farmland to local dairy farmers, Williams President John W. Chandler said.

Resale, faculty housing?

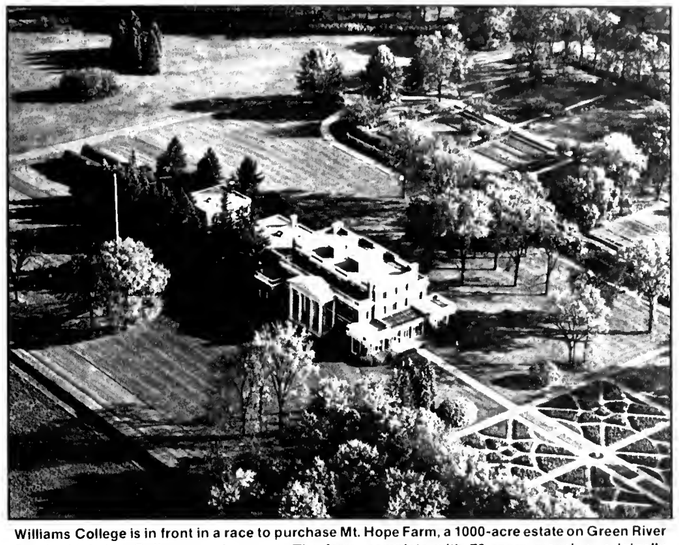
Chandler said he saw several options for Williams' use of the farm. "We could sell it on terms that would clearly preserve the character of it," or the College could keep the property for income-producing functions, he said.

The farm's 72-room Elm Tree Mansion remains in excellent condition. "We could turn it into an exeeutive retreat area for corporations who want to prepare their budgets some place that's elegant and gracious, but that is somewhat remote," Reed said, adding that several companies have already expressed interest in the plan.

The cow barn, a second building, affords numerous possibilities, Reed added, including faculty housing and storage. The farmland would again be rented to local farmers, he said.

Campbell had planned to use the estate as a conference center for Fortune 500 companies.

The money for the purchase of Mount Hope Farm was put up by the Purple Mountain Partners, a group of Williams alumni.



Williams College is in front in a race to purchase Mt. Hope Farm, a 1000-acre estate on Green River Road which the College used to own. The farm, complete with 72-room mansion, originally belonged to a relative of the Rockefellers. (Tague)

Student life from the keyboard focus of future computer plans

by Joe Ehlers

The College has designed a long-term plan that will computerize many of the daily activities of students, faculty, and administrative officials, according to Vice Provost David Booth.

Receiving campus mail, turning in term papers, performing literature searches and checking out books from the library will be some of the tasks that students will someday be able to perform from their own desks, he said.

"The advantages that will accrue to a eampus when it is wired up are tremendous," said Booth. When a students wakes up in the morning, for instance, he can turn on his microcomputer to see the daily calendar, eommunicate with his professors or friends or print out a completed paper on a printer in Jesup Hall, Booth said.

Onty in future

However, Booth cautioned that these plans are all in the future, adding that a tremendous amount of work must be done before Williams becomes a fully wired and computer-ready college. "The plan to wire the whole eampus is at the very top of generality," he stressed. "We would have to do this gradually."

The main barrier to a quick wiring of the campus is cost, which can be tremendous, according to Director of the Computer Center Lawrence Wright. "My hope is that we could put up so much money per year and then wire the buildings bit by bit," he said, "but I think it will be a long time until everything is wired up."

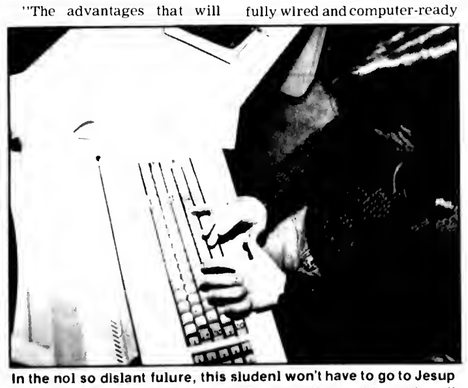
The College has already hooked up some of the administrative buildings (including Hopkings Hall and the Admissions Office), the science faeilities and Sawyer Library.

Booth stressed that much of the wiring is just an start to what will have to be done to expand the system for eampus-wide use. Many of the eonnections already hooked up to buildings are not wired throughout structures, Booth said, adding that many buildings do not even have the network interfaces that would allow them to be fully integrated into a college-wide eomputer system.

"Don't see the need"

Despite these plans, however, Wright said he does not believe that students should be made to have computers on campus. "Right now I just don't see the

Continued on Page 8



In the nol so dislant fulure, this sludenl won't have to go to Jesup to wrile her paper on a compuler. College plans call for wiring all dorm rooms to the central computer network. (Khakee)

Oakley will be first head of new Oxford program

by Michael Govan

Former Dean of Faculty Francis Oakley was appointed last week to be the first Resident Director of the new Williams-in Oxford program by College President John Chandler.

"I'm extremely pleased with the appointment," said Committee on Educational Policy chairman Thomas Jorling. "With his knowledge and experienee he'll enable us to start on a fast track."

Oakley has been on the Williams faculty since 1961 and is currently Edward Door Griffin Professor of the History of Ideas. He is a 1953 graduate of Corpus Cristi College at Oxford.

As the first director, Oakley is charged with helping the CEP develop the structure and curriculum of the Oxford program, which is scheduled to begin next year. Last month Williams made a surprise purchase of four houses in Oxford to serve as the base for an undergraduate program which will be associated with Oxford's Exeter College.

"The access students will have to the life of Oxford is certainly unique," Oakley said, adding that no other Americen program is as closely linked to the university as Williams' will be.

The CEP, working with Oakley, hopes to submit the program's curriculum to the faculty for approval in January or February. Although Oakley has not yet met with the eommittee, he said that he leans toward a curriculum with a focus on British Studies.

Oakley also noted that the Oxford curriculum and workload is very different from our own. "The basic difference," he said, "is that the burden of learning is placed more on the students and less on teachers. Characteristically, students are doing only two subjects—one they are concentrating on and one they are working on at less than full-strength."

Hopefully, the students in the Williams program will eome from a broad array of humanities and social sciencees, Oakley said, adding that it may be somewhat difficult for students to use the science facilities at Oxford. "Oxford is a complicated confederation of colleges. We'd have to see. It might be complicated to get into the chemistry facilites, for example."



Oakley said he sees the Oxford program as a valuable experience for Williams students for many reasons. "Oxford is an international erossroads," said Oakley, "There is a broad diversity of students. There are a great deal of Asian and African students.

"Through the tutorial system students will get an enhanced responsibilty for their own learning. They will gain a eommitment to writing essays—clearly and concisely argued—with less importance given to footnoting," he added.

The Exeter experience will be much more intimate, Oakley said, since with 282 undergraduate and 50 graduate students the college is much smaller than Williams.

Networked

Sometime in the next decade we may all have a personal computer in our room. Although it's impossible to predict exactly how the computer revolution will affect life and study at Williams, it is certain to be one of the greatest single elements of change in education in our lifetime.

For better or worse, Williams is keeping up with the changes. All school records, payroll, and data management functions are being transfered to computers. The transfer is for the moment creating headaches and extra work for staff and administration. The theory of course is that, in the end, computers will make the administration of a college easier and maybe even better.

Word-processing is slowly being recognized as a godsend for the perpetually paper-writing student, and a new source for homework assignments in the Economics and Political Science Departments. Perhaps computer literacy will soon be as important as English literacy.

In the next few years Williams will consider 'networking' the entire campus including student's rooms. It may even be necessary for every student to have a computer.

These are important decisions in terms of the logistics of studying as well as the general attitude toward education. When and if the College 'networks' us we may suddenly be thrown into the new computer world.

There's no sense in trying to ignore computers for as long as we can. On the contrary, we should put them up for examination as soon as possible. Every department and every faculty member needs to begin thinking about what uses computers might have within his or her courses.

Professors who can find ways to have students use the Jesup Computer Center should do so now. We must educate ourselves for decisions about investments in 'networking' and bringing the computer into classroom and assignments.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I never lied to the Senate committee, I just never told them the whole story."

Ex-CIA Director
Richard Helms '35,
lecturing in Chapin Thursday

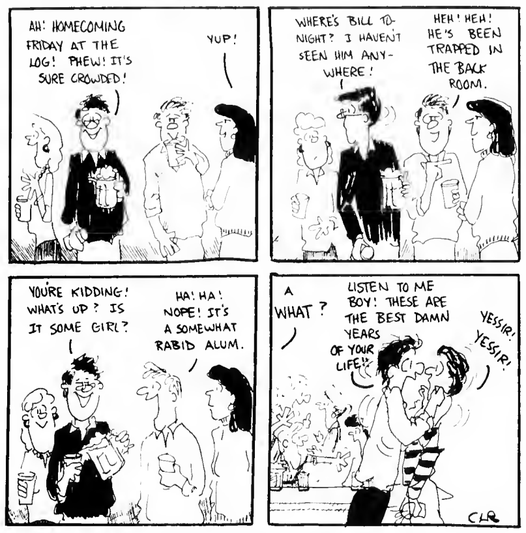
A note to our subscribers -

The Record's Issue number one was a guide for freshmen to the College, distributed only on campus. This year's subscriptions began with issue number two. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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Letters

Standards

To the editor:

Messrs. McDonnell, Farley, and Compton Jr. were clearly out of line and out of touch with the cutting edge of contemporary journalism in objecting to sports coverage on the front page of the Record.

We at the Courier have recognized the obvious wisdom of your editorial distinctions, and now fill our front page exclusively with sports and entertainment. All "news", things such as government activities, crime, political races, the threat of nuclear war and other things which have the irritating potential to impact our reader's lives have been relegated to inner pages where they may be more easily ignored.

Praise is due to you for your intuitive application of journalistic standards.

John Fleck
Claremont Courier
Claremont California

Boycott

To the editor:

In 1980 the United Nations encouraged "artists... performers, musicians... to publicly pledge that they will have no cultural associations with South Africa." A cultural boycott against all such performers has been declared in the United States. Ray Charles has consistently performed in South Africa, ignoring the U.N. resolution and boycott. We challenge the Student Activities Board to educate themselves concerning United Nations resolutions and to seriously debate the merits of supporting cultural boycotts against South Africa. We challenge, also, the entire Williams community to consider their role in this national boycott.

Melinda Scott '85
Carrie Parker '85
Sue Reilly '85
Michael Aliber '85

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The Record encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed (double-spaced) and signed. The Record reserves the right to edit for length for letters over 250 words long. The letters deadline is Sunday noon.

If you need more space to make your opinions known, contact Op-Ed editor Rob Park at x6227 or S.U. 2438. The Op-Ed deadline is Friday at 6:00 p.m.

Letters and Op-Eds represent the opinion of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the Record

Don't pull plug on social life

by Mike Hennigan

A common question I'm asked when I return home on break is, "How is the social life at Williams?" My normal response is, "Oh...it's OK. You know, some house parties, some suite parties."

When I ask my friend the same question excitement comes across his face. "You would not believe what happened at this great party last week..." I find myself in awe of some of the wild and crazy things that happen at many schools. I always wished I could tell something to my friend that he would find unbelievable.

I can't help but notice the vast change in the party life that has occured during my four years here. I can still remember the first night of Freshman Days when my Junior Advisors told our entry to "Go out there and have a great time; meet lots of people at the parties," and several other things I can't mention here. But they also warned us "to have a good time as soon as possible because once the semester starts you won't have much free time."

At Casino Night during my Freshman Days, I had a great time because the place was packed with freshmen. Although I had a couple of beers, I was not inebriated. This year, Casino Night was a dry event, and the party was not as well attended. That same night, a party at Bryant House, adjacent to the dining hall, managed to atract more and more freshmen as the night progressed.

A tremendous amount of time and effort has to be spent setting up a party. But the administration adds more burden to people who try to improve the social life here by fining them $100 if (when) the party gets too big or goes too late. Many houses have already been fined this semester. This policy now more than ever discourages houses from attempting to have a party. For instance, last month a house in Greylock was planning to throw a party, but at 10:30 nobody was there, and the house president cancelled it on the spot (fearing that if the party began to get going any later, it would continue after the shut-down time). At around 11:00, when most parties start to get going, everyone showed up to find an empty room.

I fear these trends will exacerbate the "alcohol problem" at Williams. With no place to go, many students are resorting to staying in the suites with friends, drinking hard liquor and as many beers as they want. This activity often takes the form of drinking games that exert a tremendous amount of peer pressure to drink well beyond one's capability. This situation greatly increases the chances of a student becoming intoxicated and perhaps requiring medical attention at the Infirmary—and there has been a "sharp rise" in alcohol cases at the Infirmary this year.

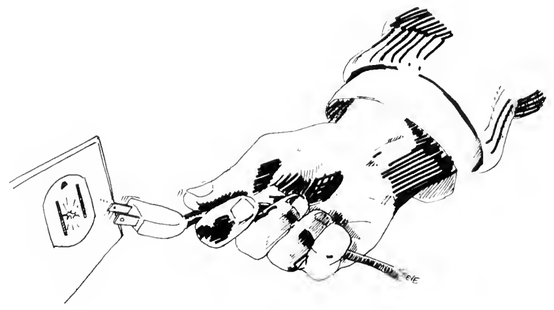
Drinking at parties is much safer than drinking in your room, because getting drunk at these parties is difficult. It can take up to ten minutes simply to get a beer, usually a warm, watered-down beer that tastes as bad as the floor you're standing on. People go to these parties because they want to socialize with friends, not to get drunk.

Could a security guard show up at a party at UVermont or UMass and turn on all the lights, turn off the music, and inform them "you have to pay $100 for having too many friends at your party"? He would just barely have time to get the last word out when he would find himself thrown headfirst through the nearest window.

A house can only avoid a fine by "inviting" Security to attend the party for a "small" fee. Since any party is going to easily go over the 75-person limit, the house is going to have to pay Security one way or another. As Frank Wozencraft '85 says, "You can't throw a birthday party without over 50 people showing." Since houses have limited funds to start with, they are throwing fewer and fewer parties.

Certainly Williams is one of the most respected schools academically in the nation, but I find it unbelievable that we can't have a somewhat comparable social life. With the questionable status of the Log, I can only hope that something is done soon to leave the students with something to do besides study. Otherwise the "sharp rise" in the number of alcohol-related incidents this semester will look like a gentle slope in the near future.

Mike Hennigan '85 is a former vice-president of Bryant House.



Could a security guard show up at a party at UVM or UMass and turn on all the lights...? He would just barely have time to get the last word out when he would find himself thrown headfirst through the nearest window.

Watching Solid Gold: the ramblings of a T.V. junkie

Cap'n Crunch
by John Clayton

She came into the TV room during "Solid Gold," just as our eyes were riveted on the screen. The long black-haired dancer—Gary's favorite—was turning her pelvis inside-out, then rolling herself up like a clean pair of socks.

"I can't believe you're watching this," she said.

We waited until the segment was over, until Marllyn McCoo came out and said, "When we return we'll have a Solid Gold 'Pick Hit,' Michael Jackson's 'Thrillier!'"

Then we responded. "We watch it for the music," Freddy said.

"Oh yeah," she retorted. "And I suppose you read Playboy for the articles."

"We do," he said, adding, "Did you read this month's? Miss September's Tough Career Choice: she might become an orthopedic surgeon, an optometrist, or an ornithologist. She's always confusing those big O-words."

Dick also had an explanation: "We watch to see the singers screw up while lip-synching. They're always a half-second behind, or the lead singer gets bored and starts singing back-up, too."

Then Robert W. Morgan came on in the voice-over and said, "And now, a man who has a song played once somewhere in the world every 30 seconds—Julio Iglesias!"

"That's why we watch," said Gary. "This is the weekly meeting of the Robert W. Morgan fan club."

"Can you imagine being introduced to someone at a party at his house?" Freddy said. "John, meet Cathy. John was the salad coordinator of the Festeringburg High Junior Prom, and Cathy worked as an auto mechanic before getting her Ph.D in flower arranging!"

The blonde dancer came on, and wrapped herself up in a cocoon. Then one of her feet appeared in an unnatural position. "Whoa!" we said, oblivious to our visitor leaving. "I think that's illegal in West Virginia."

She visited again the next Tuesday, when we were watching the A-Team. "You guys watch so much junk," she said.

"Don't say nothin' bad about the A-Team," Gary grunted, pointing out our Mr. T piggy bank, "or we'll bust you up."

She shook her head, but Dick explained, "This show really is funny. The team's plane once crash-landed in South Carolina on the way from Guatemala to L.A. The writers make so many mistakes, it's like watching comedy." Dick is a CompSci major, and even when relaxing, he has to debug TV scripts.

"I just like watching Mr. T throw people through windows," Bubba said, but Bubba was visiting from Amherst, so nobody paid attention.

She visited again on Friday afternoon. "Oh my God," she said. "I knew you guys had no taste, but the Love Boat?"

"Give us some credit," Gary said. "It's ChugBoat."

"What?" she asked, confused.

Before Gary could respond, everyone shouted "Boat shot!" in response to a scene, and chugged their beers.

Saturday morning I was awakened by a knock on the door. "The TV room's locked," she said.

"Mmmphaargghh key," I said, which was admirably literate, considering I can't function in the morning until I've had my Cap'n Crunch.

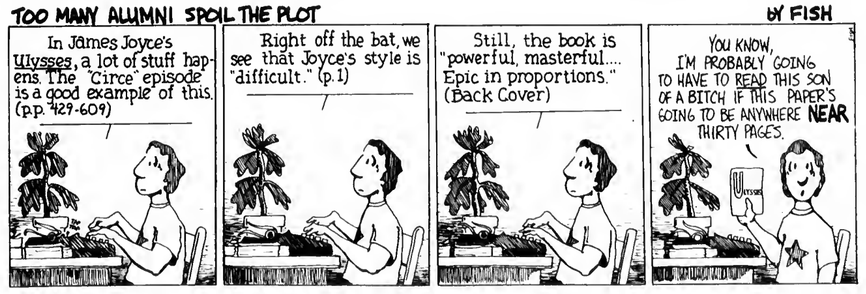
"I've got to see this educational program on TV," she said.

"The key's on my desk," I said, and then looked at the clock. It was 10:00. Educational program? I thought. Saturday morning? Waaait a minute. "You know, Bugs Bunny's not on for another half-hour," I ventured.

And she smiled at me. "Oh," she said. "I'll see you then?"

"I never miss it."

The long black-haired dancer—Gary's favorite—was turning her pelvis inside-out, then rolling herself up like a clean pair of socks.



NEWSBRIEFS

Fewer frosh get warned

Roughly 27 percent of the Class of '88 received freshman warnings this semester, down slightly from last year's first semester figure of 30 percent.

The College issued 192 warnings in all, with the majority coming from Division III, which gave out 136. A total of 140 freshmen were warned, as opposed to 154 last year. This year's freshman class has four fewer students thatn last year's.

The departments known for high numbers of freshmen warnings came through again this year. Sixty-four warnings went to students in mathematics courses, 27 to chemistry, 25 to biology and 23 to psychology. English, with 395 freshman registered, issued only seven. However, last year the department gave no warnings at all with an equivalent enrollment.

Only 31 warnings came from outside of the science quad, including 13 from the economics department, five from Russian and four from French.

Cookies for blood champs

When the Red Cross bloodmobile came to Williamstown last week, Spencer-Brooks-West was ready. More than 30 percent of its residents donated blood, making the housing group winners of the interdormitory Vampire Sweepstake

RDunner-ups in the contest were Armstrong House with 27 percent and Lehman with 20 percent. In all, the Red Cross collected 309 pints of blood while in Williamstown.

The Vampire Sweepstakes winners received ceramic Red Cross mugs and homemade cookies baked by the Ladies' Guild of St. Patrick's Church in Williamstown.

One gallon pins were awarded to Jim Brawner '85, Helen Mango '85, Julie Meer '85, John Clayton '85, Ed Santella '86, Ashley Mace '86 and Naomi Wolford '86.

Ofxam fasts to help poor

The Williams Hunger Action Project is sponsoring its annual fast to raise money for Oxfam America this Wednesday in all the College dining halls.

The College Food Service department will pay Oxfam America a certain amount for every student who declines to eat in the dining halls all day Wednesday. If students, particularly those off-board, cannot participate in the fast, they are urged to write a check to Oxfam America or the WHAP.

Oxfam, which runs a number of hunger aid projects around the world, raises a much of its revenue from fasts at schools across the country. This year the group is concentrating on seed and tool purchases and irrigation work in Africa, where many countries are enduring their third year of severe drought.

Students who wish to sign up for the Oxfam fast should do so at the WHAP table in Baxter Hall during the lunch hour.

Band forgets SAB concert

Many students received a surprise Friday afternoon when Prince Charles and the City Beat band did not show up for their scheduled concert, which had been publicized several weeks in advance.

The funk group apparently did not remember that they had contracted to play at Williams, according to Student Activities Board Chairman Hamilton Humes '85. Humes spoke to the talent agency which booked the group and was told that the manager had forgotten about the gig.

"The SAB is feeling very litigenous," Humes said, explaining that the group was thinking of suing Price Charles for breach of contract. The SAB had put up $1500 to bring the band to Williams.

Money will be refunded at the SAB table in Baxter when ticket-holders present their unused tickets, Humes added.

R. DeMott

Little Three on local TV

WFSB, Channel 3 in Hartford, Ct., will broadcast three five-minute features on the Little Three football rivalry as part of the 6 p.m. news program this Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 7-9.

In preparing the features, WFSB Sports Director Dave Smith visited Williams and interviewed coaches, players and spectators. He also shot pictures of the earliest Williams teams, and made sound recordings of fight songs from the Williamsiana collection.

Smith spent a similar day at both Amherst and Wesleyan and also to brought a tape crew, via helicopter, to Saturday's Little Three game against Wesleyan.

The features are timed to lead up to the final game of the season, Williams vs. Amherst on Nov. 10.

Park shows art in D.C.

Jessica Park, daughter of Williams professors David and Clara Park and an assistant in the Williams mailroom, was one of five exhibitors in a recent special group exhibition of paintings and prints in the Federal Reserve Building in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit, "Art First, Disability Second," was sponsored by the Firebird Gallery of Alexandria, Va., which features the work of disabled artists. Works by two legally blind artists were included in the exhibit.

Park, who is autistic, works in colored acrylics. Four of her paintings, each of the same garden at different times of day and different seasons, were shown in the exhibition.

Ex-CIA head Helms '35 defends U.S. intelligence



President Kennedy being able to safely set the date for the ultimatum he gave to Nikita Kruschev during the 1962 Cuban missle crisis. "Manuals obtained in the U.S.S.R. during the 1950s let us know how long the missle bases would take to complete," he explained.

by James Spallone

Former U.S. Director of Central Intelligence Richard Helms '35 defended himself as well as American intelligence activities during a lecture and question and answer session in Chapin Hall on Thursday.

In answer to a question about his having been charged with not testifying "fully and completely" before a Senate committee hearing during confirmation of his appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Iran, Helms said, "I never lied to the Senate committee, I just never told them the whole story."

The story Helms referred to was CIA activity in Chile in the early 1970s. "If I had told them everything I would have been responsible for the freedom and maybe the lives of those involved," Helms said. He added that he had pleaded no contest and the matter had been dropped at that.

Helms, speaking on "Intelligence and the Presidency," dealt primarily wth the history and usefullness of U.S. intelligence, while offering some of his own views on political issues.

Historical spying

Helms emphasized that espionage and covert action are nothing new in the United States. As an example he pointed out that some of this country's earliest intelligence activity resulted in the midnight ride of Paul Revere during the American Revolution.

He also said that "(President Thomas) Jefferson masked the Lewis and Clarke expedition. It was a mission of espionage designed to locate positions of forts erected by our neighbors (Britain and France)."

Helms cited an intelligence success which resulted in

Three presidents

Helms added some of his own observations about the three Presidents he has worked for, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. He said JFK was a "busy, interested and fast-moving young man" who would always consult experts directly and make policy decisions accordingly. According to Helms, this procedure "worried cabinet officials."

Johnson, said Helms, was a "voracious reader," but would only give a government official 60 seconds to present an intelligence briefing before he would "buzz for coffee, start talking to someone else or jot down notes."

Helms said that Richard Nixon was well prepared for the office of president, but was "stand-offish," and "didn't like visitors." One could only approach him through close White House aides like Henry Kissenger. "Nobody was close to Nixon," Helms said.

Provincial problems

Helms concluded his remarks by emphasizing this country's need for being able to determine how foreign lead-

Continued on Page 7

Question negotiations

Students in doubt over nuclear future

by Sarah Abernathy and John McDermott

Almost half of the 74 Williams students polled last week by the Record said they think that United States negotiations with the Soviet Union will never stop the arms race.

"It's sort of frightening that that many people don't believe in negotiations. That's the place where you have to begin," said Molly Bourne '87, a member of the Williams Disarmament Forum, which proposed the poll.

Walter Mondale would be more likely than Ronald Reagan to halt the arms race in the next four years, according 86 percent of the students polled. The women polled unanimously rejected Reagan.

Although 81 percent of the students said they supported a nuclear freeze in theory, only 19 percent said they had actively worked in disarmament efforts.

"I think they (students) care but don't have the time to do anything, or think they can't make a difference," Bourne said.

Five men and 10 women surveyed thought the United States would be involved in a nuclear war during their lifetime. The Record telephoned 37 men and 37 women this weekend for the poll.

The Disarmament Forum will sponsor a week-long program on Soviet politics and culture during Winter Study, Bourne said. She added that the organization was also involved in the Pairing Project between Williamstown and the Soviet town of Petrodvorets.

RESULTS OF A RECORD POLL OF 74 STUDENTS

		Yes	No
1. Will U.S.-Soviet negotiations ever halt the arms race?	Women	54%	46%
	Men	54%	46%
	Total	54%	46%
		Mondale	**Reagan**
2. Who is more likely to halt the arms race in in the 4 years, Mondale or Reagan?	Women	100%	—
	Men	73%	27%
	Total	86%	14%
		Yes	**No**
3. Have you been involved in nuclear disarmament efforts?	Women	16%	84%
	Men	22%	78%
	Total	19%	81%
4. Do you support a nuclear freeze?	Women	89%	11%
	Men	73%	27%
	Total	81%	19%
5. Do you think the U.S. will be involved in a nuclear war in our lifetime?	Women	28%	72%
	Men	14%	86%
	Total	20%	80%

Aloes teaches lesson on South African racism



by Sean McAvoy and Jake Weber

Athol Fugard's emphatic judgement of his native South Africa makes for compelling theater. A thoroughly touching and oft-times depressing sketch of race relations and the indigenous reform movement, *A Lesson From Aloes* poignantly frames all the frustration and bankruptcy in South Africa society.

Set in the small home of a middle class Afrikaaner couple, *Lesson* clearly seeks to illustrate the extent to which apartheid erodes the dignity if all its subjects; it is a corruption that transcends the distinction of race, one that permeates the society.

Throughout this play, the metaphor of the Aloes, their lesson, resounds. Small, succulent plants whose exteriors are laced with prickles, aloes can exist in the most arid reaches of the Veld. Their structure is defined by the mechanisms of resilience for survival. And yet, their bitter, antiseptic juice is valued for its healing powers.

To Piet Bezuidenhout they are also a symbol of beauty and fortitude. He brings to his collection of these ugly little plants all the displaced passion of his frustrated political life. We join him as he waits for Steve Daniels, a black political activist who is an old friend and comrade. Steve has recently been released from prison, and it is his impending arrival around which the play builds. For only that arrival can frame the central, ambiguous judgement of this "lesson."

Clark Baim '85 brings great depth to the role of Piet. His characterization is alive, alternating between levels of despair and hope. In truth, his performance brings the necessary complexity and urgency to a production whose sheer intensity and high pitch often threatens to consume the whole spectrum of human emotion it seeks to illustrate. This ineffectual idealist who possesses vast reservoirs of faith is a pathetic, endearing character. And it is his personal struggle more than anything else that draws one into this drama.

> He brings to his collection of these ugly little plants all the displaced passion of his frustrated political life. Michael Knight's direction, with its delicate additions such as the music and ambitious attempts at framing poignant humor in much of the dialogue, is refreshing.

As Gladys Bezuidenhout, Ana Deboo '85 presents us with a more one-dimensional victim. Petulent and neurotic with a past colored by mental institutions, Gladys is far weaker than her husband. The character's anger and frustration are compelling in this portrayal and yet the vulnerability which motivates those emotions is often too obscured.

Steve Daniels is portrayed by James Brown '86 who gives a spirited if somewhat disjointed performance. He too is best when venting his anger and frustration and succeeds in communicating the pervasive personal loss and despair that figure so prominently in the dialectic of this drama. In short, Steve appears before us strikingly as the black man whose oppression has been most severe, a man who has quite literally felt and lived the futility of the struggle. We can see his arrival at the Bezuidenhout's as a rather desperate attempt to restore a semblance of faith.

Michael Knight's direction, with its delicate additions such as the music and ambitious attempts at framing poignant humor in much of the dialogue, is refreshing. His rendering of the difficult, ambiguous judgement of the play adds to its power and enhances its underlying subtlety. Perhaps the only question is whether the decision to delete an intermission between Acts One and Two is a success. In a play this demanding, with such a wealth of emotion, it is difficult to absorb the material for over two hours. There is a point where one simply can no longer garner the necessary emotional involvement.

Other technical aspects of this play are impressive as well. The simple, effective lighting echoes moods brilliantly. The set design by Arden Fingerhut is striking; crisp and bare, it admirably fufills the function of creating telling distinction within the context of a very limited space.

Finally, a small cast coupled with an intense political and social message makes this drama an ambitious project. Yet this particular production succeeds for it creates a distinct energy and momentum of its own. And further, the dynamic between the characters works; it becomes concrete enough to create urgency and sustain interest. *A Lesson From Aloes* deserves to be seen.

Tales From the Vienna Woods depicts pre-Nazi Austria

by J. B. Bird

Director Jean-Bernard Bucky orchestrated a precise and ambitious rendition of Odon von Horvath's *Tales From the Vienna Woods* Wednesday night. As usual, Bucky admirably chose an interpretive line and stuck to it, this time contrasting the melodrama of von Horvath's text with the underplayed characters he often isolated on a vast, alien set. With some notable exceptions, Bucky made von Horvath's lyric scenes wash together in an unpunctuated, downplayed manner. As the "tales" accumulated, the background musicof Greg Pliska '84, originally a waltz, became atonal and dischordant; the three acts each ended on similar off-beats—house lights coming up on actors who only then walked off stage—self-referential and anti-dramatic.

Despite an intense appreciation of Bucky's control and of his constant ability to send me away with unforgettable characterizations, Wednesday night his anti-dramatics frustrated the text he had prepared so well.

There is nothing subtle or unintentional about Horvath's melodrama about one Viennese community's pre-disposal to fascism in the 1930's. The play states its themes blatantly (as patriarchy supressing a matriarchy), announces each scene with semi-comic subtitles, and locks its characters in a cruel circularity of recurrent frustrations and scenarios.

We meet a widower (Bruce Goodrich) who callously inflict's his late wife's servitude on his daughter Marianne (Emily Wright '85). Marianne has had a lifelong attraction to the boy next door, a self-righteous photographer who claims to be of unwavering religious principle and finds it necessary now and then to throw Marianne to the ground. Alfred, a jilted gambler (Cameron Smith '86) soon seduces Marianne away from this fiance.

> We laughed at the stupid hopes the Viennese men placed on sex.

But Marianne's relationship with Alfred only proves her naive expectations ("God has sent me this man."). Marianne who realizes with the help of her patriarchal God that the failure of her love and everything else is her fault, sells herself to the suspect "Baroness with International Connections" (Gordon Compton '85) and her Aryan sidekick Helene (Amy Smith '85). The text is a comic and devastating examination of the naivete of motherhood and morality in an absurd society. Notable performances were sophomore George Prescott's supressed fascist rage and Goodrich's lascivious hypocritical patriarch, the most burlesqued, overplayed and best performance. Peter Massey '85 was also ascerbic and excellent in one of Bucky's best touches, the combination of a financier, priest and tavern emcee in one actor.

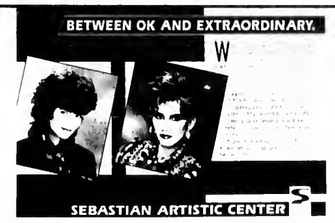
Small parts were done very well—Jon Moscone '86, Michael Winthers '85, Julie Convisser '86, and especially Smith and Compton, who delivered the play's best dramatic entrances. The stars were very well-cast, very smoothly played—Kate Prendergast '85 as the haughty manipulator, Smith as the charming liar, and Wright as the naif; but Smith and Wright were often serious when they should have been comic. Their roles—well played—displayed slight misdirection.

The audience was not always encouraged to get the jokes, to laugh at the cruel burlesques von Horvath made—must have had to make-of such a painful period in Viennese history. The ironies of the play should have been cruel and over played; scenes should have ended with disturbing punctuation.

Instead, entrances and exits washed together; often excellent scenes did not resolve themselves lyrically or realize their full comic potential; an exception was the excellent third scene, when the choreography (by Sandra Burton) fused the stage with lyric intensity, a comic surreal distance.

Provokingly dressed dancing girls held up a Nazi Zeppellin and led the tavern through "Uber Alles," an act called "The Search for Happiness" and did a pornographic "art" dance in bathing suits and blonde wigs. We laughed at the stupid hopes the Viennese men misplaced on sex, but they rivetted us and scarcd us as well because we laughed. Similar comic reductions of the terrifying, like the neo-Nazi shooting a cap gun, or Alfred abbreviating the need to move the baby to grandmother's into "That baby's got to go," were high points of Bucky's ambitious interpretation.

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Opposition kills Van Alstyne reopening

by R.P. DeMott

The Library Committee caused a snag in the progress of the extended hours proposal Thursday by voicing its objections to the stipulation calling for the Van Alstyne lounge to be used as a late night study area.

"The patterns of student behavior that we've observed in the past demand the provision of an adult monitor," said College Librarian Phyllis Cutler at Thursday's College Council meeting. She produced a file listing student damage to the lounge when it was used as an all-night study area in the past, and complained of many incidents involving fires and broken furniture.

Cutler also said that there had been problems with students breaking into the main portion of the library and scaring the custodial staff. The combination of these factors is enough to require that a non-student monitor be provided if the lounge is to be used at all, she said.

College Council President Andrew Cypiot '85 said that he would like to work with the Library Committee so that if no other place is found, the Council can fall back on the Van Alstyne lounge. "We want to keep it open as an option, we feel the resources are somewhat limited and we'd like to keep this one open."

Register visitors

"Ultimately I would like to see a registration system for visitors," Cutler said. She pointed out that by keeping an eye on who was using the library, it would be easier to pin down losses.

"We like to know who belongs to us and who doesn't," Cutler said, in response to a question about what type of people she wanted to watch. "We like to know who's who and why they're there," she added.

Council members also inquired about the possibility of reopening the first floor doors to the basement, and discussed a proposal submitted by the Library Commitee to put in a security system involving magnetic tape in all the books and special walk-through detectors.

Stiff penalties

College Council member Cliff Favrot '87 said that he agreed a security system was necessary. "(In an experiment), a College Council radical walked out past the desk with over a $1000 worth of books," he claimed.

Member Craig Hammond '85 replied, "I think we should talk about a penalty system. When I'm trying to do research and the materials are missing, I think the students who took them should be shot at dawn! Hanging isn't good enough for them!"

Fin. Comm. at work

In other business, Council Treasurer Sam Broeksmit '85 presented the Finance Committee's recommendation that three eampus groups be given funds out of the Council's sustaining fund. The recycling plan was awarded $200 to provide supplies and vehicle maintenanc The Octet requested was given $200 to meet expenses for security and eustodial help for its up coming concert in Chapin Hall. In the past, the College had provided these services.



These three women, librarians Judy Jones, Phyllis Cutler and Jo Ann Irace, told the College Council Thursday that it is unfeasible to keep the Van Alstyne Lounge in Sawyer open late at night. (Khakee)

The Student Activities Board received an extra $1000 to make up for a laek of funding for the Ray Charles concert. SAB Chairman Hamilton Humes '85 said that he had been expeeting an aggregate donation of $3000 from various groups, and had come up $1000 short.

"The Luce Committee and thc BSU and some other sourees did not come up with funds," Humes said, explaining that some groups had objected to Charles' having performed in South Afriea.

CUL approves late-night hours proposal

by Christian Howlett

At last Tuesday's meeting the Committee on Undergraduate Life unanimously approved a slightly modified version of the late-night hours proposal spearheaded by the College Counell and Stephen Shapiro '86.

The five sections of the proposal will now be acted upon by the varlous committees and departments in charge of the five buildings involved, according to CUL chairman Bill Darrow.

In modifying the proposal, the CUL removed the College Council-added stipulation that the Van Alystne Lounge in Sawyer Library remain open until 4 a.m. Darrow said keeping the lounge open all night would be easier for Security to implement.

In addition, the final CUL version of the proposal recommended keeping Lasell Gymnasium open until 11 p.m. every evening. The proposals to keep Bronfman Science Center and the Snack Bar open past midnight and the Jesup Computer Center open 24-hours were approved without change.

The fate of several of the proposals are now in doubt, however, according to Darrow. In fact, "Van Alstyne Lounge is a dead issue," he said, in light of the opposition of College Librarian Phyllis Cutler. (See accompanying story.)

"I was never convinced it was the best place for a late-night study lounge," Darrow admitted, citing the room's history of vandalism and the presence of Hopkins Hall as a study space.

In addition, the Snack Bar proposal will require careful evaluation since Food Service is already losing money there, Darrow said. The final decision now rests with the Food Serviee Department and its director, Jim Hodgkins.

Both Darrow and Shapiro said that the people in charge seemed willing to extend the hours of Bronfman and the gym, although the outcome is less certain in regard to the computer center.

However, Darrow said "I think they're fairly clear on what students want. I think that in the long run that situation will sort itself out."

In discussing the various proposals, College President John Chandler expressed concern about the increased energy costs which might accompany extended hours. "All these proposals involve additional costs," Darrow agreed. "I think people have to recognize that."

Darrow added that the CUL also urges all dormitories to provide their own late-night study areas.

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Homecoming 1990

As we gathered at the Alumni Center savoring the sweet 42-7 thrashing of Amherst in this Homecoming eontest, we alums got to talking about the exeiting changes and developments that had gone on at Williams and in the world at large since the previous autumn's Homecoming.

Off the Record by Dave Paulsen

NOVEMBER 1989: After winning the Little Three Championship, football coach Bob Odell decided to step down from the helm after 18 seasons. In a surprise move, former President John Chandler was lured back to Williamstown to take over the leadership of the football program.

In an unrelated development, Sridhar Ramaswamy '87 was charged with illegally running for Congress, as he was one year shy of the minimum age requirement. Ramaswamy's campaign manager Shannon McKeen '85 said he had "heard about some age requirement, but I wasn't so psyched about it, so I didn't want to tell him about it."

DECEMBER 1989: The big story sweeping the nations was the sudden disbanding of the Boston Celtics. After five consecutive seasons of woeful inadequacy, Celtic President and owner Gerald Henderson decided to close down the team. In response to pleas to keep the franchise going by a pair of lunatical redheads, namely Red Auerbach and Mike Gillis '85, Henderson said, "To Seattle with them."

JANUARY 1990: Five Williams students posed a "Winter Study Hunger Strike" in protest over the coverage that the Williams Record granted Williams athletics. Their statement read," We don't give a (censored) about Williams athletics, and we won't take a (censored) until all mention of Williams sports are taken out of the Reeord."

FEBRUARY 1990: NBC announced the hiring of two new announcers for their Sunday broadcasts—Chris Howlett '85 and Lee Farbman '84. Howlett was anxious to give up her job as layout editor of the Willimastown Advocate, but Farbman, in a heartfelt goodbye to Williamstown, had to resign his position as special assistant to Michael in the pizza business hierarchy to move up to the network.

MARCH 1990: The Williams men's basketball squad, under first year head coach Dave Heinlein '83, swept through Little Three competition with a 4-0 reeord. Heinlein noted that his team "relied on erude and distracting measures to disrupt the opposing team's free throw shooting." In the ensuing celebration in Williamstown, John Schafer '87 was arrested for giving a Security Guard an "illegal high five."

APRIL 1990: Williams grad George Steinbrenner made baseball history by firing, rehiring, and then re-firing manager Billy Martin in a two-day period. The disgrace that all Williams people felt in the aftermath of Steinbrenner's immature antics was mitigated by the appearance of the April 7, 1990 issue of U.S. News and World Report which ranked Williams as the number one small liberal arts college. Williams President Chris Harned '85 said, "I'm pretty humble about the whole thing."

MAY 1990: Those students who enjoyed playing pick-up basketball were told that they could no longer continue, due to the new closing time of 8 p.m. for the gym and all other campus buildings. Directory of security Steve Shapiro '86 defended his move saying, "They can find their own facilities... or better yet, buy them."

JUNE 1990: John McEnroc was given a "very stiff warning" after he pulled down his pants and exposed himself in anger over a linesman's call. Later, speaking at the class of 1990's commeneement exercise, McEnroe defended his actions and told graduates, he wouldn't hesitate to do it again.

JULY 1990: The Boston Globe sports section took a tumble when eolumnist John Clayton '85 took a high-paying job with the National Enquirer. Clayton, writing under the title of "The Frosted Flake", was in charge of covering the benefit concert of his cousin, Jermaine Clayton.

AUGUST 1990: In a local 10K "fun run" a woman collapsed and died near the finish line. The woman had waved doctors away from her when she had been stumbling, and after all, they didn't want to disqualify her from the first place prize of a free t-shirt. Doctors all over the nation defended the doctor at the raee, and it was agreed that, given the same situation, they'd do the same thing.

SEPTEMBER 1990: Students arrived on campus to discover that construction of the new Chandler Gymnasium would be delayed for "a few more years" until available parts eould be ordered. In its stead, the college announeed that plans were being made to use the building which formerly contained the Log as a second gymnaisum complete with squash eourts.

Helms defends CIA

Continued from Page 4

ers come to their decisions. He said that the United States is a rather "provincial country," which makes it difficult for government officials to think like their counterparts abroad. This was particularly evident during the Iranian revolution, when the government was continually at a loss as to Iran's next move, he said.

Following the delivery of his prepared remarks Helms was bombarded with questions from the audience concerning CIA involvement in Chile during his tenure with the agency, the ethical justification for espionage, America's ineffectiveness during the Iranian revolution and other issues.

When the Record asked Helms to comment on the CIA-published terrorist primer recently circulated in Central America, Helms said that present CIA director William Casey is responsible for the manual and "anything illegal it may contain."

"Mr. Casey is responsible for protecting the President from unpleasant things like this," Helms said. Asked to comment on CIA backed political assasinations, Helms cited President Reagan's directive signed earlier this year outlawing assasinations by U.S. government officials.

After graduating from Williams in 1935, Helms worked for UPI in Germany, served in the U.S. Navy, and then worked for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He was Director of Central Intelligence from 1966 until 1973 and then served as U.S. ambassador to Iran until 1978.

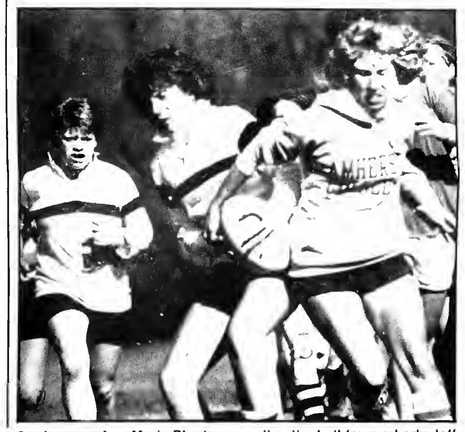
Women ruggers wrap up season

Continued from Page 10

their experience in the underclassmen-dominated fiel The third game of the tournament proved Amherst a winner over the Cardinals, as the defectors scored two tries and converted twice for a score of 12-0.

The Williams A-side then devastated Weleyan 18-0. Ginger Greene '85 scored the first try by scampering down the side-line after the ball had been passed down the linc. Dorie Dewar '85 touched the ball down in a magnificent play for the second try. Sunny Edelstein '85 strategically passed the ball to Dewar, who flew through the opponents in a 50-yard run to the try zone. Mary Petersen '87 successfully converted for two more points. Fleet-footed Greene aggressively scored the third try in another breakaway from the line, making the half-time score 14-0.

In the second half, the Williams women added four more points as Emmy Olmsted '85 touched down the final try. The ball was passed from scrummie to scrummie, peeling off the Cardinals in a series of mauls moving to the try zone, to make the final score 18-0.



Sophomore Ann Marie Plankey wrestles the ball from a Lady Jeff as Steph Jacon '87 looks on. (Khakee)

Williams clearly dominated the game, confusing Wesleyan with many pops and punts. Senior linees Dewar, Edelstein, Greene, and Meg Holiday displayed superior ball-handling techniques. Senior scrummies Sue Babiec, Shae Cahill, Sara Harkness, Allison Martin, and Olmsted were at their best in the low, flat scrum downs, rucks, and mauls. Scrum-half Louise Hurd '85 played a first-rate game, skillfully hurtling the ball to the line.

The tournament ended with an attempt to reconcile the Williams-Amherst tie in a ten minute overtime. While Williams controlled the game, no points were scored, resulting in an indecisive ending to a remarkable unbeaten season. The A-side's record was 3-0-3 and the B-side 4-0-1.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Chess Club at Williams

Not many people may be aware of this, but our college has a Chess Club. It started a couple of years ago with only a few regular members and has grown, especially through the help of an enthusiastic freshman class, to about a dozen.

Last month, Richard Ketcham '87, Ed Lung '88, Mark Gutscher '86, and Mike Wiedeman '88 went to play in the 51st Annual Greater Boston Open. This two-day tournament attracted a wide range of players including Grandmaster Arthur Bisquier and Junior Champion Master Patrick Wolf. Ketcham and Lang both played in the top section against high caliber opponents. Ketcham tied for second place with three wins and one loss and earned $125. Among his victims was Ilya Gurevich, the world's youngest master at age eleven. Bisquier won the tournament with three wins and a draw.

The Chess Club has received increased funding from the College Council and plans a variety of activities this year. Besides taking trips to some of the local tournaments, the Club will be playing matches against other clubs. Two weeks ago they hosted an eight board match agianst the Pittsfield Chess Club and tied 4-4. The top boards made a strong showing with victories by Ketcham, Lung, Gutscher, and Chris Varrone '85 on boards one, two, four, and five respectively. In addition to a return match with Pittsfield, the team plans to play away at arch-rival Amherst over the weekend of Nov. 10.

The Club is under the leadership of co-presidents Gutscher and Varrone. They have purchased four sets and clocks and arrange a speed tournament at weekly meetings on Sunday evenings. The top boards include Ketcham, who is soon to be a Master, followed by expert Art Xanthos '86 and freshman hopefuls Dirck Fuller and Lung. As long as there is sustained interest, the Chess Club can look forward to continued successes this year and in the years to come.

-Marc Gutscher

Green chicken

A couple of weekends ago, four students from Williams went to Middlebury to take a math test. This test was the annual Williams-Middlebury contest known as the Green Chicken.

The test contained questions such as "What is the maximum product of a set of positive integers whose sum is 20?" and "Among the mathematics department's old papers is a bill: '72 copies of Euclid's Elements $-67.9-' Two faded digits (expressed as blanks above) are now illegible. How much was one copy of the Elements?"

Joe Francis '87 received the highest individual score, a perfect 50. Despite the fact that two Williams students received individual scores higher than the highest Middlebury individual score, 39, the Williams squad lost 140-132. The team score is the sum of the four highest individual scores.

The prize, a green cookie container shaped like a chicken, will reside in Middlebury until next fall. Starting this year, the loser receives a consolation, the "White Chicken," which is not as large as the green one.

In the history of the contest, Williams has won four times, Middlebury has won twice, and there has been one tie.

-Martin Hildebrand

Talk to Morgan about a career in banking



Some Morgan representatives who conduct college recruitment sessions are shown at the bank's headquarters at 23 Wall Street. From left: John Fullerton, Roslyn Dickerson, Gail Niemitz, Stephen King.

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Computer

Continued from Page 1

need for requiring students to have their own computers," he stressed, adding that much of the curriculum at Williams would not utilize computers enough to make them anything more than word processors.

"Students here are not yet required to do enough on microcomputers to require the added expense," Booth added. "In my opinion, (requiring computers) will take longer here than at other schools that specialize in scientific and computer curriculums."

Until then, Booth expects to see many students take advantage of the lower prices on computers and bring their own to campus. Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor agreed. "My feeling is that in five or six years some computers will be as inexpensive as typewriters."

Rubgy

Continued from Page 10

that kept Williams on offense for most of the game. Sophomore Barton George padded the white lead with a characteristic bull-in-a-china-shop crash through the Fairfield line for a try. In his debut as a white dog, freshman Stephen Kargere converted on extra points kick and generally played smashingly at fullback. The match was never really close, as Fairfield scored a consolation try with five minutes left to make the final 14-8 white.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

On Tuesday, the Ephmen notched their fifth 2-0 victory, defeating Springfield on goals from Nachamkin and David Wolf '85. Murphy posted his ninth shutout, again breaking his own record he set last week, and the victory set a single-season mark for most wins by a Williams soccer team.

Nachamkin's tenth goal of the year came only 4:12 into the game when he drilled in a shot that beat the goalkeeper to the right. Wolf assisted on the play.

Williams continued to control play, retaining possession significantly more than Springfield and keeping the ball in Springfield's end. The Ephs clearly were superior in skills, but were not consistently intense as they led by only one goal at the half.

Springfield came back stronger and defensively very tough in the second period. Again, Williams had the edge in ball possession, but was not able to score again until Wolf headed in a corner kick by Dave McCabe '85 with 14:14 remaining. Wolf redirected the ball off the back of his head into the far corner of the net for the perfect score.

Springfield put pressure offensively in the remaining time to at least get on the scoreboard. Their only good chance came on a one-on-one breakaway against Murphy who, in typical form, blocked the shot. Despite Williams' controlling of the game, Springfield came up with twelve shots on goal against the Ephs' 15.

The Ephs, now 11-2, start the ECAC playoffs on Friday. Seedings for the ECAC's were announced today. Their final regular season game is Saturday at Amherst.

Volleyball places 3rd in tourney

by Dick Wilde

The volleyball team ended its season Saturday, Oct 27 with a third place finish in the NIAC tournament held at Bates. Williams defeated Bates in the opening match, but then lost to Connecticut College and Wellesley. Two weeks earlier, the Ephs beat Wesleyan but were shutout by Amherst in the Little Three tourney.

The Ephwomen went into the NIACs seeded third and met some of the strongest teams in Division III in their opening matches. They got off to a slow start against Bates and dropped the first game 15-12, but the Eph attack then regrouped under the direction of junior co-captain Lisa Jayne who led the team to victory in the next two games. Behind Jayne's powerful net play, Williams took the second and third games 15-12 and 15-10 for a 2-1 win over Bates.

In their second match, Williams faced Conn and quickly won the opening game 15-1. Jayne again led the Eph attack, and Conn's offense was temporarily paralyzed at the net. The Camels took the second game and built a strong lead which Williams could not overcome. Taking the second game 15-9 and maintaining their momentum into the third and final game, they downed the Ephwomen 15-13 to take the match.

Tournament highlight

The highlight of the tournament for Williams came in their final match against Wellesley. The Ephs had to win in order to meet Holyoke in the finals and got off to a strong start by taking the first game 15-12. Wellesley then powered back and blanked the Ephs 15-0 behind a powerful serving game and strong, aggressive net attack. The deciding game was the high-point of the Ephs' performance.

In the third game the two tired teams battled point-for-point throughout. Up 16-15 and the serving for the win, the Ephs won the next point which was immediately nullified by the NIAC official who claimed an Ephwoman had touched the net. After Williams was again called for the same penalty, Wellesley got back the serve and went on to win 18-16.

With the third-place finish in the tournament, Williams' record for the season winds up at 13-12. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin was pleased with the entire team's performance in the tournament and is optimistic about next year's squad with both junior co-captains, Jayne and Mary Hickcox returning along with the fleet of outanding rookies, freshmen Jenny Ause, Laura Wefing, and Maureen Brand.

Let's get the facts straight on the Celtics

While I am very impressed with the overall quality of the Williams Record this year, the paper is not without its faults. Perhaps to be fair, I should say that some of the writers on the paper's staff are not without their faults.

GUEST COLUMN by Mike Gillis

Dave Paulsen, where are you coming from? You shamelessly and stupidly criticize the best basketball team in the world, for no good reason. I realize that the Boston Celtics eliminated your hometown Milwaukee Bucks from the NBA playoffs last year, but that is not cause for your childish outburst two weeks ago.

Regarding Gerald Henderson: the Celtics signed him when other teams were hesitating to make him an offer. After giving him a good contract, the Celtics were approached by numerous teams expressing interest in Henderson. A 1986 first-round draft pick from Seattle was deemed more valuable than Henderson, so he was traded.

Yes, Celtics players holdout for more money. I find it refreshing that in the age of outlandish sports contracts, there is a team that attempts to keep salaries under control. The Celtics have managed to sign all their players, and the players are not complaining. I do not believe that management should give the players anything they ask for, but perhaps I have a distorted view of things.

As far as Dennis Johnson trying to "cut some deals", I would have to say that the best deal he ever cut was earning a beautiful ring by playing great basketball and shutting down LA's biggest loud-mouth, Magic Johnson. M.L. Carr does not have the world's largest mouth, Magic Johnson does. Where are you getting your facts?

I hesitate to even comment on your accusation of the Celtics heating the Boston Garden to exhaust opponents, but I will. Obviously, the conditions were the same for both teams, and by bringing up this point, you simply point to the toughness of the Celtics. Your believing that the Celtics would intentionally heat the building in June leads me to believe that perhaps you have been in the heat too long.

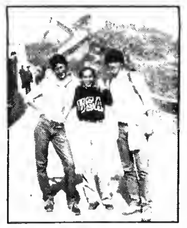
Finally, you try to put down Kevin McHale and Larry Bird. I think anyone that looks like McHale and still achieves All-Star status deserves a pat on the back. And Larry Bird gives hope to all of us slow, earth-bound, funny-looking white guys who try to play basketball. He is the best all-around player in the league right now, say what you may.

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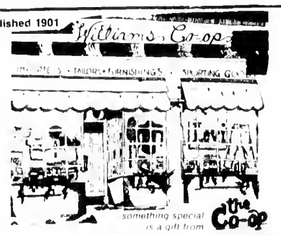
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GENUINE

Wesleyan downs Ephs 10-3 before Homecoming crowd

by Dave Paulsen

When head football coach Bob Odell looks back on this season, he will probably point to one or two key plays in each of his team's defeats (except for Union) as being the difference between a 6-1 record heading into next week's game against Amherst and the 3-4 record which his squad now holds.

Again on Saturday, one key play, a 59-yard punt return by Dave Glatz late in the third period, spelled the difference in Wesleyan's 10-3 victory over the Ephs.

Glatz returned freshman Scott Powers' punt all the way to the Williams 18-yard line. From there, Cardinal fullback Bill Call ran the ball three consecutive times, plunging into the endzone from five yards out with five seconds left in the third quarter.

Early Chapman boot

Call's touchdown was the final score in a defensive struggle which saw each team score once in the first half with field goals. In the first quarter, Williams took advantage of a short punt by Wesleyan's Dave Ross, and a fine 18-yard scamper by tailback Mark Meyer '88 to get into position for senior Chris Chapman's 35-yard field goal.

Wesleyan answered early in the second period when they mounted the only substantial drive of the day, going from their own 35 to the Williams four yard line. There, the Eph defense stiffened, and Wesleyan's Greg Zlotnick was forced to kick a field goal.

The Eph defense, spearheaded by tackles Reggie Hollinger '85 and Brian Nixon '87 played exceptional football the entire day, stopping many Cardinal drives, and sacking Wesleyan quarterback Jim McElroy five times.

Offensively, however, the Ephs could do nothing after their initial scoring drive. Odell had switched to an I-formation and had inserted Meyer and classmate Kenny Russell into the tailback slots. Odell also started Kevin Morris '86 at the quarterback position.

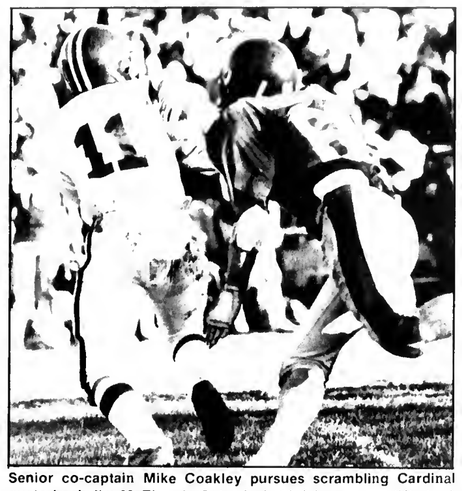
Changes didn't help

The changes didn't seem to help as the Ephs picked up only 187 yards in total offense. Fullback Tom O'Connor '86 picked up 58 yards in 15 carries, as he was the only effective part of the Eph running game. Tom Goodspeed '86 replaced Morris in the second half, and completed five of ten passes for 62 yards. The Ephs missed one scoring chance when Goodspeed found Paul Coleman '85 open behind the defense. The usually sure-handed Coleman dropped the pigskin, however, and Williams came away empty-handed.

Odell found the loss especially galling because "the kids tried so hard." Odell noted that, "We made too many errors on offense. We do some good things and then make an error."

He praised the play of his defense, especially Hollinger and Nixon. The coach also expressed displeasure with the officiating, as at least two fine gains by the Ephs were negated by penalties.

Turning his attention to Saturday's finale at Amherst, Odell added, "We'll have to play tough as hell. We're not going to throw the ball as much." He noted that the offense has suffered from a lack of a catalyst ever since Ted Thomas '85 was injured. "Teddy was our catalyst—we always knew he'd produce for us, and he could really pull the whole team together. We really miss that."



Senior co-captain Mike Coakley pursues scrambling Cardinal quaterback Jim McElroy in Saturday's 10-3 loss. (Khakee)

Unbeaten ruggers sweep Fairfield

by Paul Hogan

The Rugby Football Club continued its winning ways Saturday, sweeping all three games against the classy club from Fairfield University.

The A-side match was a close struggle throughout, with Williams fighting for its record and its self respect for the entire second half. The game began auspiciously for the white dogs, with the return of senior Mark Evans to the wing heralded by a try five minutes into the game, off a fine run by the scrum in a ten meter maul.

Crazy legs

The next twenty minutes was a battle for position that included a vintage goal line stand by the whites, until Evans again rode his crazy legs through three Fairfield men for a try, making the score 10-0 at the half.

A fired-up Fairfield came out smoking in the second half, and their first try twelve minutes into the half underscored thier commitment to a fight to the finish. Evans and senior fullback Bob Ause got Williams out of its own territory for the first time with fourteen minutes remaining by chasing down a long kick to the ten meter line.

The resulting scrumdown saw hooker Mike Curtin '86 snare the game's crucial hook, as Marty Davey '85 took the ball from standoff Craig Kirby '86, smelled the try, and got it on an awesome display of power running. Davey's try ultimately provided the margin of victory, because Fairfield proved their resiliency by scoring again with two minutes left to make the final score 16-12.

In the day's final match the B-side showed why they are the finest in the land, dismantling a good Fairfield side 26-0. Wing John Conlon '85 opened the scoring with a dramatic 40-meter ramble out of a loose ruck. When the Killer B's got their first taste of red blood, they roused themselves and went to the attack.

The white dogs scored twice more before the half on a heads-up try by Jon Stanley '87 and one by wing Steve Troyer '86. Williams' domination continued in the second half, as the B's rolled over Fairfield with another Troyer try and a beautiful scrum score by lock Dave Curry '85 with ten minutes left. Fullback Tom Connolly '87 converted three of five PATs.

The C-side, which grows steadily stronger with each week, opened the day with a victory over the red ruggers.

Erik Valdes '87 had two trys for the C's, providing the spark

Continued on Page 8

Women ruggers end season

by Helen Kaulbach

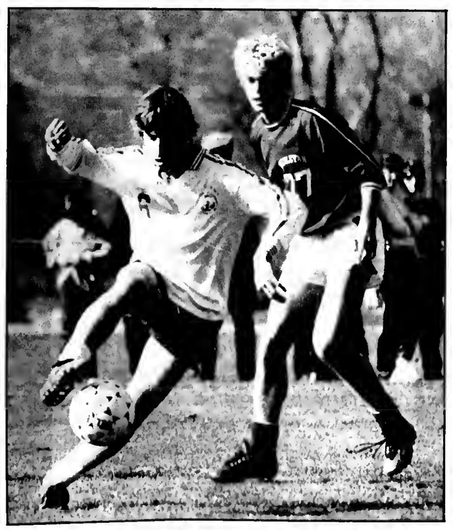
The women's rugby team's undefeated season came to a close this Saturday with a clear victory over Wesleyan but an inconclusive 0-0 tie with Amherst. However, according to skill and good sportsmanship, the team clearly felt the Little Three championship belongs to them.

The tournament began in the late morning with Williams' two sides battling Amherst's. The A-side had not yet properly warmed up, resulting in an indecisive no-score tie with the Lady Jeffs. Meanwhile, the B-side was running over Amherst on the adjacent field. Four tries were scored on the inexperienced opponents, leading to a victory of 16-0.

Steph Jacon '87 played an outstanding game as scrum half, scoring two tries in the first half. Denise Saunders '87 scored the third try by breaking away from the Lady Jeffs and bolting 75 yards to touch the ball down, for a halftime score of 12-0.

In the second half, the opponents tried to make their move but to no avail. The killer B's consistently tackled and rucked onto the opponents, playing a strong offensive game. In the final seconds, Daisy Hagey '88 scored the final try in true rugby fashion, breaking through the lineout and diving past the try line with the ball, for a shutout, 16-0. Lauren Waine was an aggressive number one in the lineouts. Seniors Kelly Havig and Helen Kaulbach displayed

Continued on Page 7



Clark Otley '86 controls the ball before the Wesleyan defender. (Khakee)

Soccer stopped by Wesleyan 1-0

by Mike Best
and Greg Leeds

Despite setting a school record for victories by beating Springfiled for its eleventh win, the soccer team ended the week by losing its Homecoming game to Wesleyan. In beating the Ephs, the Cardinals won the Little Three championship, having beaten Amherst already.

Play throughout most of the game was fairly even, though the Ephmen outshot the Cardinals 18-8. The problem for Williams lay in their inability to take advantage of their opportunities. At the very beginning of the game, the Ephs had a good chance, as Jeff McEvoy '86 put a good shot on goal. It bounced off Wesleyan goalie Sean Kelley to Nikolai Nachamkin '88, but his follow-up went just wide.

Just ten minutes later, though, Wesleyan came up with a near-goal. Cardinal midfielder Scott Kessel got the ball at the edge of the Williams box. Eph goaltender Ted Murphy '85 charged to cut off the angle, but Kessel put a shot past Murphy which hit the post. That shot, however, was Wesleyan's only real threat of the first half.

Missed opportunities

The Ephs had a few more good opportunities. First, McEvoy intercepted a pass and passed the ball to Clark Otley '86, who was blocked from the ball by a Cardinal defender. It appeared to be obstruction, but the referee made no call. With 30 seconds left in the half, McEvoy passed to Nachamkin, who gave the ball to Denny Wright '87. Wright put a good, high shot on goal, but Kelley came up with the save.

The second half saw fewer chaces for the Ephmen, but Weslayan managed to captialize on theirs. Seven and a half minutes into the half, a Wesleyan throw-in resulted in a cross into the Eph box. The ball came through the air towards the goal. Murphy and sweeper Jon Deveaux '87 went up for it, along with Kessel, who managed to get to it. He headed the ball backwards, just over Murphy's hands and into the net for the game's lone goal.

The Ephs played catch-up the rest of the game, but they could not put anything together. Wesleyan did not really control the game, rather, they denied Williams the chance to even the score. Many of the Ephs' passes ended up at the Cardinals' feet, and the Cardinals seemed able to push the Ephmen off the ball.

About the upset by the Cards, who are now 7-7 and winners of their last five games, Eph coach Michael Russo said, "The Little Three is emotional, anything can happen. You have to give them credit. They came into our backyard and played very well."

With the loss of the Little Three and the fact that the Ephs have already met one of Russo's goals, an eleven-win season, the coach reassessed what he wanted the team to do before season's end. "We now have two goals: beating Amherst and doing well in the (ECAC) tournament," which starts Friday.

Continued on Page 8

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 10 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 13, 1984

Search Committee begins head hunt

Seeks nominations from students for President Chandler's successor

by Martita Weil

The Presidential Search Committee officially began its hunt for Williams' next president with extensive meetings Nov. 3 and 4. The meetings marked the first time all 16 faculty, student, alumni and trustee committee members assembled to discuss the search. (See accompanying box).

"We have an exceptionally strong field of candidates. We already have 50 nominees, and many clearly possess the experience, skill and personal qualities we are looking for," said Committee Secretary Vincent Barnett this week. "We face the arduous but gratifying task of finding the very best among a highly qualified group."

Students can nominate

Although nominations have already begun pouring in, the Committee is seeking further input and names of potential candidates from students, as well as faculty and staff members. Committee members are also trying to get reactions to the search itself and opinions on the criterla they should have in mind when looking at candidates.

However, members agreed that last week's meeting were a good start. "I think we learned a lot about the needs of the College," said committee member and psychology professor George Goethals. "I thought it was very helpful," agreed Tom Goodspeed '86. "I had no idea what the faculty thought."

Most of the two-day meetings were comprised of discussions with more than 75 Williams faculty, staff, students and administrators to collect opinions about what the job of president entails and what problems the next president is likely to encounter.

"People used this weekend as an outlet for their current concerns about the college," said Katrina Pugh '87.

Most of the College's main administrators were present, including representatives from the Admissions Office, Buildings and Grounds, the News Office and the Athletic Department, as well as a delegation from the Black Students Union.

"The weekend was useful for

Continued on Page 3

The following are members of the Presidential Search Committee:

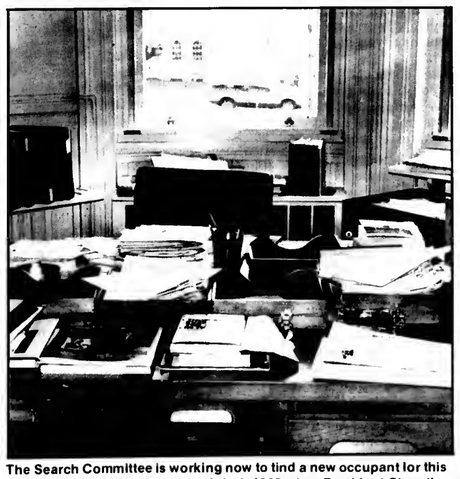
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Jean-Bernard Bucky, Professor of Theatre
Rosemarie Tong, Professor of Philosophy

Alumni — Philip Lundquist '57, President, Society of Alumni
Rhett Austell, Jr. '48, Past President, Society of Alumni
Sandra Read '73

Students — Andrew Cypiot '85, President of the College Council
Tom Goodspeed '86, President of Junior Advisors
Martita Weil '86, President of Purple Key
Katrina Pugh '87

Secretary: Vincent Barnett, Professor of Political Science, Emeritus



The Search Committee is working now to find a new occupant for this desk, which will be emptied on July 1, 1985 when President Chandler leaves Williams. (Oldham)



Jazz performer Ray Charles charmed a standing-room only Chapin Hall crowd Sunday night. (Ruderman)

Unauthorized parties on the rise as Security draws renewed fire

by Virginia Demaree

The number of unauthorized parties on campus this year has increased from previous years, according to Security officer Willard Busl. However, this seeming increase may simply be attributable to Security's stricter enforcement of the party rules this year, he said, meaning that the officers are aware of more infractions.

The increased enforcement "is a matter of staffing and of things filtering down from the Deans," Busl explained, "(which) is probably indirectly related to the increased alcohol awareness."

However, Security Director Ransom Jenks said the increase may have resulted from Security being more trusting of student's projections of numbers of party guests. In order to avoid high Security costs, students sometimes underestimate their expected attendance on their party plans, and when the actual attendance exceeds those projections, they are penalized by Security, he said.

However, he denied that Security's enforcement of the party rules has gotten stricter this year.

Planning parties

Students must file a party plan in advance with Security if they plan to serve an alcoholic beverage or have more than 75 guests, according to Jenks. "A party of only eight or 10 people doesn't need to file a plan," he said, but added that Security needs to be notified of even relatively small parties where alcohol will be served.

If these rules are not followed, Security officers have the right to shut down unauthorized parties and fine their hosts, Busl said. However, Jenks said only two or three parties have been closed this year, which is not an unusual number.

One of Security's main responsibilities at a party is to make sure the number of people present does not exceed the building's maximum capacity, as defined by the Williamstown Building Inspector, according to Busl.

"We may have to cut off a party because it's reached maximum capacity," Busl said. "Crowding is the thing most likely to create problems between Security and students."

"Our primary function is to maintain order and protect College property and the lives of the students," he added.

Jenks decides numbers

The required party plan includes information about the size and location of the party and whether it will be open to the entire campus, and from this information Jenks decides how many officers, if any, will be required there.

He added that he has no set system for determining how many officers to assign to a

Continued on Page 4

Williams pressures debated by CUL

by Cliff Peale

Stress and stressful behavior seem to be on the increase at Williams, according to the Committee on Undergraduate Life, which spent last Tuesday's meeting discussing how these problems can best be resolved.

The group decided to hold an all-campus panel discussion on the subject in Driscoll Dining Hall this Tuesday afternoon, to be followed by a series of small house meetings to talk about anxiety and stress.

"I don't believe we can in any way solve the problem," said CUL chairman and professor William Darrow. His initial suggestion was to involve the senior house associates in discussions within the upperclass houses, with freshmen attending discussions at the houses where their Junior Advisors are affiliated.

In house or out?

However, some CUL members expressed concern about the form these meetings should take. Jan Van Eck '85 said he felt people would be reluctant to talk about their own stress in front of people they are around every day. Instead, he supported a proposal to hold an all-campus meeting with a stress specialist, with the audience then breaking up into optional smaller meetings for discussion.

However, Sara Gross '85 and Phil Walsh '85 said that they thought the idea would work extremely well through the house system. "It's easier to talk to people you live with," she said.

"The first step is getting so we can talk about it," said Darrow. This is just an opening wedge."

In discussing what direction the talks should take, Gross expressed the hope that they would be informal. "I don't like the idea of looking at this as counseling," she said.

However, Van Eck praised the idea of an inital all-campus talk in order to make the problem more of a "community issue."

On the whole, the CUL members agreed that the discussions on anxiety and stress were, as Darrow put it, "an experiment worth taking."

JA selection

In addition, the CUL received a report from Shannon McKeen '85 concerning the Junior Advisor selection process. He outlined the applications, due from sophomores at the end of Winter Study, which consist of a peer recommendation and a personal statement. The procedure involves three separate votes by the selection committee, with the Dean of Freshmen having veto power over all final selections.

However, some CUL members complained that the entire JA system includes serious flaws, with one member adding that he thought the selection was based too much on personal impressions and not enough on objective qualifications.

Ludicrous

Because of differences in the number and kinds of security officers, the fees houses pay for security at parties vary a great deal.

Several students and house presidents have complained about the system by which houses pay for security. Based on the required party plans submitted by house presidents, Director of Security Ransom Jenks assigns officers and student monitors to parties.

If senior security officers work your party rather than someone with less seniority or a Buildings and Grounds stand-in, then you pay more. If you have a party on a night when no other houses are having one, then you will be assigned more security officers than you would on a big-party-weekend and you will pay more.

This is ludicrous. Granted, the number of officers needed for a party at a particular house on a particular night, and the pay scale for those officers, may vary. But to have houses pay the differences in pay scales is arbitrary. That those houses that have been deemed more difficult to patrol should always be penalized, or that houses who try to hold parties when other houses are not doing so should be penalized is simply unfair. Houses are required to have security and have no say in the amount or type of protection they must pay for.

It would be much more rational for security and the College to estimate the long-term costs for house parties, including an average of pay scales, and collect a standard fee from houses which would vary only in terms of the number of people in attendance. (An event planned as an all-campus party has greater security needs and thus should pay more than a smaller house party.)

In this way houses could budget the amount they need for security based on the size of their parties. Houses would not be discouraged from having parties at scattered times, which might help to alleviate the problem of the big weekend all-campus-all-party glut (and the next weekend's drought). Having security officers at a party is a necessary thing. The present system by which houses pay for this security is, however, unfair and detrimental to the social life of the campus.

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"BILLSVILLE" by L. Rockwood



Letters

Ridiculous

To the editor:

I find Mr. Fleck's letter last week just as utterly ridiculous as Messrs. McDonnell, Farley, and Compton Jr. letter from several months ago.

Sports at Williams offers the student an education that is not found in any classroom. Team spirit, unity, friendship, and respect are all a direct result of sports. I feel that these very important things have just as much right to appear on the front page as anything else.

Athletes devote a tremendous amount of time and effort practicing in order to represent us, the Williams community, in inter-scholastic competition. We should try to do everything we can to encourage our classmates and not attempt to degrade and neglect their efforts and talents. Believe it or not gentlemen, there are people at this school that are very good in sports and they deserve to be recognized by their peers.

Gentlemen...What do you think builds better community spirit; going up to someone and saying, "Congratulations John, I heard you played a great game last week;" or saying, "So tell me John, what are your opinions on recent governmental activities?"

Go ahead, Messrs. Fleck, McDonnell, Farley, and Compton Jr., you keep reading about "government activities, crime, etc." and let me read about my friends and classmates in their respective sports!

Mike Hennigan '85
Co-captain of varsity golf

Rocky

To the editor:

The Williams Film Society would like to thank everyone who helped to make "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" such a successful endeavor. Our appreciation goes out to a tremendous Security force—guards, student monitors, and especially Jean Thorndike; Audio Visual Services; Professor Stuart Crampton, the Bronfman supervisor; all the students who compiled with those few "rules"; and last, but certainly not least, the janitorial squad. The degree of cooperation on all sides could not have been greater.

Ray O'Brien '85
Wendy Webster '85
Co-chairs, Williams Film Society

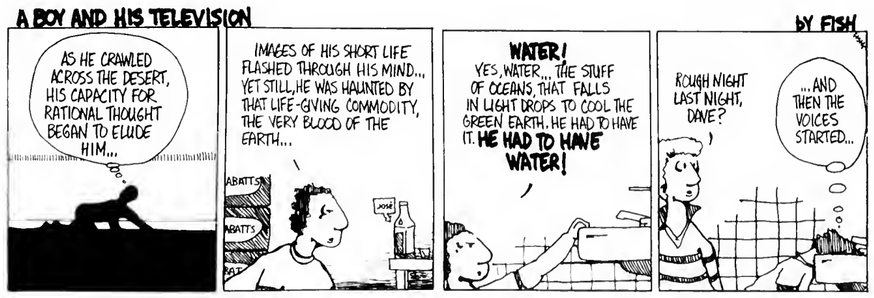
One-sided

To the editor:

The article entitled "On the Explosive West Bank, Settlers and Palestinians" (10/2/84) by Steve Farley is extremely one-sided and presents an oversimplified view of the causes of, and possible solutions to, violence on the West Bank.

Just as 500,000 Arabs have the right to live in peace in Israel, so do Jewish settlers have the right to inhabit the West Bank, especially since its nationality has yet to be determined. His proposal that the U.S. recognize the P.L.O. can only hope to foster more violence, hatred and terrorism. The P.L.O. has repeatedly demonstrated that it is committed to murder and terror, and is adamantly opposed to the very idea of Jews and Arabs living together in peace.

Philip Linden '88



NEWSBRIEFS

Campus dims in blackout

Mueh of Williams was left in the dark last Monday by a five hour blackout, which kept the Freshmen Quad, Mears House, Chapin, Bernhard Music Center, Lehmen, Fernald House and Sawyer Library without power for most of the afternoon.

Dodd House did not regain its power for about twelve hours.

According to Donald Clark, who supervises the electriclans at Buildings and Grounds, the blackout started at about 1:30 p.m. when a cable blew out and destroyed a transfer box in the Freshmen Quad.

Clark said the blowout caused a large circuit breaker to shut down all of the houses which were routed through that box. He attributed the cable's failure to a faulty repair on the box about three years ago, which evidently damaged the cable and was overlooked.

While many people were ineonvenienced by the outage, the Housing Office reported very few complaints. It received six calls about the failure, with the only problem being a co-op which was unable to cook its meals.

Similarly, library users experienced some irritation, but no major problems. Stack Supervisor Jo-Ann Irace said that "some students left the building, but most relocated to window areas and the staff kept working." However, one student reported losing some work that was on the word processor.

Mears House, home of the News, Alumni and Development offices, also lost power but reported no major loss of information, mainly due to their link with the central Computer Center in Jesup. However, some people lost material that was on their screens at the time of the blackout. Being unable to work, the offices closed at 3:30.

— Harwell Wells

Inn opening this spring

Construction of The Orchards,a 48-room luxury inn, is on schedule for its spring opening, according to owner Chester Soling .

The planned $5 million construction for The Orchards is still on target, Soling said, adding that estimated room rates are still in the $100-$110 range, as anticipated at the project's start. The facility will surround a landscaped central pond and terraced gardens, the North Adams Transcript recently reported.

The project began with an Arbor Day groundbreaking last May. "Our schedule is planned around the seasons. When the snow flies, we'll move inside for the interior work," said Soling.

He added that the new inn will include some unusual design features. "We are developing a system whereby heat will be extracted from both exhaust air and waste water and utilized in heating the building," Soling said. "I am also concerned with soundproofing and fireproofing the entire complex in order to provide a complete sense of safety and silence in the rooms," he added.

Reservations are now being taken for the inn's late spring opening by Resorts Management Inc., The Carriage House, 201½ E. 29th St., New York, NY, 10016, (800) 225-4255 and (212) 696-4566.

Pasachoff off to see eclipse

Astronomy professor Jay M. Pasachoff, Director of the Hopkins Observatory, will be traveling to Papua, New Guinea, soon to view the solar eclipse of Nov. 23. He is currently on sabbatical leave in Hawaii.

Pasachoff said the early morning eclipse will have a fairly short period of totality, about one minute, when viewed from New Guinea. From ocean vantage points, he added, totality will be up to two minutes.

Pasachoff intends to take photographs during the eclipse, continuing a series of pictures taken worldwide in eight previous solar eclipses. The photos follow the solar corona, the sun's gaseous halo which is visible only during an eclipse, through the 11-year sunspot cycle. During this cycle the sun exhibits a number of changes as the sunspots increase, including a shift in coronal shape from oblong to round. Pasachoff said the cycle is now reaching its minimum point.

His solar eclipse research and photography is being supported by the National Geographic Society.

Pasachoff said the next major eclipse, in 1988, will be visible over Sumatra.

Pasachoff is spending this academic year at the Institute for Astronomy at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He has also been working at the Mauna Kea Observatory, studying nebulae around hot stars and the returning Halley's Comet. He is working in collaboration with assistant professor of astronomy Karen Kwitter, Dale Cruikshank of the University of Hawaii and Clark Chapman of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson.



CC betting all on Jesup Hall

The College Council took further action toward securing a twenty-four hour study area last week as it voted unanimously to concentrate its efforts upon extending the hours of Jesup Hall.

Other options for an all-night study center, including Baxter Hall, the Van Alstyne Lounge and house living rooms, were again considered at Thursday's meeting.

Council President Andrew Cypiot '85 said that the administration's attitude toward the possibility of student vandalism in twenty-four hour facilities is "a shame," and suggested that the Council concentrate on Baxter and Jesup as possibilities.

During several minutes of discussion, Council member Craig Hammond '85 referred to the Van Alstyne Lounge as "an all-night men's club," when it was formerly open all night.

After the idea of forming a Twenty-four Hour Committee was snuffed, Council member Dan Blatt '85 then suggested that CC "concentrate its political capital in one area, either getting Jesup or getting Baxter." Otherwise, Blatt said, the administration "won't take us seriously."

The vote to concentrate on Jesup was then called for and passed.

The Council also voted to set up a fund drive to raise money for a charity concerned with aiding victims of the drought and famine in Ethiopia.

James Spallone

Burke gets RNA grant

John Burke, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a $9,000 Cottrell College Science Grant for biochemical research on RNA. The grant is administered by Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science and technology.

Burke received an B.A. degree in chemistry in 1975 from Middlebury College, a masters degree in microbiology from the University of Vermont College of Medicine, and a Ph.D. in 1983 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Biology.

Last year Burke was elected to full membership in the MIT chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific honorary society. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society for Microbiology. Burke specializes in biochemistry and molecular genetics. His grant will be used for a project on "Site-Specific Mutagenesis of Sequences Implicated in Processing of Intron with Tetrahymenathermophilia Large Ribosomal RNA."

In his project, Burke uses genetic engineering and recombinant DNA technology to study the structure and action of genes and their products. He works with Research Associate Kotaro Kaneko, and several Williams undergraduates.

Ten-to-One gains popularity as student counseling service

by Sarah Abernathy

More students are using Ten-to-One, the campus listening, information and referral service, than ever before, aecording to coordinator David Santis '86.

The student-run organization, open 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. every night, has already received more 250 calls (either walk in visits or phone calls) this semester, compared to 188 ealls last year after they opened in Winter Study, Santis said.

Ten-to-One workers answer questions and provide information about bus schedules, the Honor Code, local hotels and restaurants, movies, teaching assistants in different majors, campus typists, hot-line numbers and more, said staff member Diana Manchester '86.

While 60 to 70 percent of all calls are informational, some are personal and academically related, according to Santis.

"Empathetic ears"

"We offer empathetic ears to people with a problem," he said. "We don't tell people what to do, but we listen, ask questions to help students arrive at their own realization of alternatives and then establish a point of action."

"Whether you solve a problem or not, talking to someone helps a lot," he added.

The Ten-to-One office is located in the Chaplain's Office in Baxter Hall, but it is not affiliated with any religion, Santis said. Students can walk in only until midnight, when Baxter closes, but can phone till 1 a.m.

"We're anxious for people to realize we're here and can help," Manchester said. "We're confidential, and willing to listen to anything. Sometimes people call because they need someone objective to help deal with a roommate problem, or just to learn the truth about a rumor."

Easing the burden

"Students on this campus think they have to deal with everything themselves," Santis said. "We're a resource to alleviate that burden."

The 35 trained student listeners learned what to do by listening to representatives from other hot-line and referral services, role playing and talking to campus groups such as Peer Health and the Gay-Lesbian Union, Santis said.

Training for new staff members will begin next semester, with information sessions to be offered earlier, Santis added.



Cathy Evans '86, a 10-1 counselor, answers an increasing number of student inquiries. (Oldham)

Search on for a new president

Continued from Page 1

students to get a handle on what's going on. We got to see parts of what the President does that students really don't think about" said Andrew Cypiot '85.

150 by December

According to Trustee and Search Committee Chairman Preston Parish, roughly 150 candidates for the office of president are expected by the Dec. 15 deadline. A screening subcommittee will then choose about 20 candidates, to be considered by the full Search Committee at its next meeting Jan. 4-6.

In late January, potential candidates will be interviewed in New York by committee members, and the list will be narrowed to no more than five final recommendations. That list will be presented to the Board of Trustees, who plan to make their selection at their April meeting after consultation with the Search Committee.

Goodspeed explained that Committee members are eager to hear from students, adding that anyone interested in nominating someone or having input in the process should contact him or any of the other committee members. About the only criteria for nominations at present is that the potential candidate possess a doctoral degree or some other demonstrated interest in education.

"I think the structure is flexible enough to assure that every possible name will get full consideration," said Goethals.

Unusual course examines the history & uses of non-violence

by Cliff Peale

Continuing a tradition started last year, students will be able to take an unusual student-initiated course this spring, investigating the past, present and future effects of non-violence on our culture.

Entitled "Non-violence and Social Change," the course "is centered around the discussion process," without a regular professor in charge, according to Andrea Raphael '86. Raphael and Sara Bolton '87 led two meetings last week, attended by about 30 people, which were designed to inform interested students about the course.

The idea for the course stated two years ago as an independent study, and evolved last year into a formal course with about 35 students. Political science professor Wendy Brown was the faculty advisor last year, and called the class "very worthwhile." While she was not in the classroom, she held regular meetings with students individually and evaluated their final projects.

Wide-ranging topics

The course material itself, according to Raphael, is wide-ranging and project topics can vary greatly depending on the individual. The course will encompass four main themes: political power; the spirit of non-violence; merging that spirit with political aspects of non-violence, and the future of non-violence.

Students write four short papers during the term, one of which attempts to define non-violence, and the other three of topics of the student's choice.

The final project, according to Bolton, runs from 10 to 25 pages.

Peter Doucette '85, a student in last year's class, said that he and two partners did a project on the Solidarity Union in Poland. "We looked at the movement and saw the social processes that were at work," he said.

Unusual discussion

But Bolton, Raphael and Doucette all insisted that the real value of the course lies in the discussion format. "Going beyond the nature of the subject matter," said Doucette, "our class discussions were fantastic."

The students take turns acting as discussion leaders after talking to the faculty advisor, Raphael said. According to Bolton, the main advantage of the course is its emphasis on "facilitation and group process."

"It's a different type of experience that you can't get in any other department at Williams," Doucette added. "It's the best course I've ever taken here."

In addition, Doucette said he was impressed with the substance of the course. "We got rid of a lot of stereotypical judgements" about non-violence, he said, adding that students came to regard it as something positive instead of "fluffy pacitism."

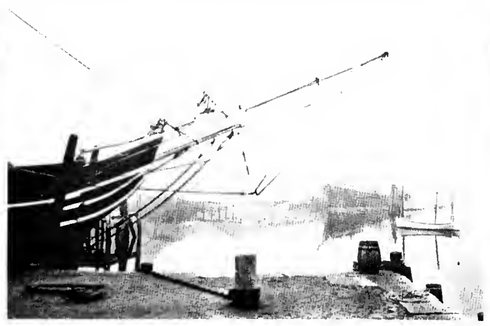
Six faculty leaders

Bolton, Dominic Kulik '86 and David Yaskulka '84 will lead the class this spring, with the help of six faculty advisors: Brown and Carlos Egan of the political science department, Robert Jackall of the sociology department, Meredith Hoppin of classics, Michael Smith of history and Rosemarie Tong of the philosophy department.

The advisors will be assigned to two or three students apiece and will write an evaluative paragraph on the student's transcript at the end of the semester. The student will also write a paragraph concerning the nature of his or her work.

These will appear in place of a standard grade, although students will also be marked on a pass/fail basis.

THE
WILLIAMS COLLEGE
~
MYSTIC SEAPORT



PROGRAM IN
AMERICAN MARITIME
STUDIES

**Meeting For Interested Students
With Program Representative
Thursday, 15 November, 12:00
Dodd House**

Security rules

Continued from Page 1

party, but goes on feeling and past experience. "There's really not a rule, it's an experience type of thing."

"How many officers I assign also depends on how many parties there are on campus that night," Jenks said. "If there is only one party on campus, then I will have to assign more officers to that party." However, this will cost the hosts more money than if other parties were being held at the same time.

If there are more parties on campus one evening than Security can effectively cover, Jenks said he resorts to a list of a dozen Buildings and Grounds employees who can be uniformed to work as Security guards at parties.

In addition, Security also employs student monitors. However, Jenks said, "I never put a student monitor alone at a party."

Monitors front line

Busl added that Security officers try to work through the student monitors to solve problems at parties.

"Things are better accepted when they come from peers. If I see a problem, I'll often ask the monitor to go over to the student," he said. "Then, if the problem continues, I'll go over and say 'Hey, the monitor told you not to do that.'"

Security officers receive time and a half pay when they work at parties, Jenks said, because the law requires this for time outside the 40 hour work week.

Uniformed Buildings and Grounds employees receive $7.90 an hour to work at parties, less than the Security officers' rate. Student monitors are payed $5 an hour.

Jenks added that officers assigned to work at night as part of their 40 hours per week receive a 30¢ per hour bonus.

Students hosting parties pay for Security directly, and they thus pay differing amounts for Security coverage, depending on the combination and number of personnel assigned by Jenks.

Inconsistant?

However, some students are concerned about what they perceive to be Security's inconsistancy in assigning officers.

Perry House president John Renneisen said that for a Halloween party, one of the only ones on campus that night, he was assigned two officers and a student monitor. For a Homecoming party three days later, one of many, he had only one guard.

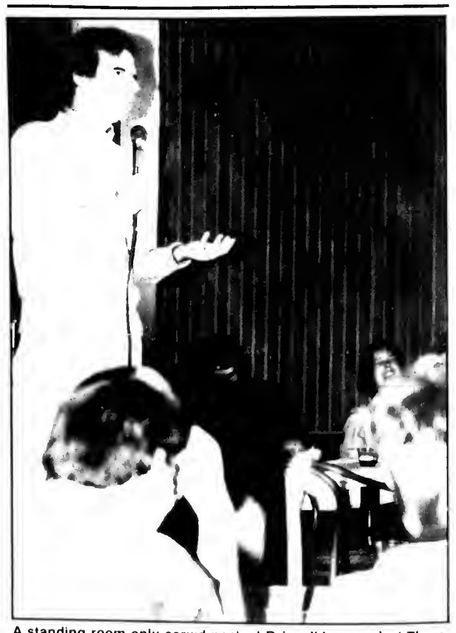
"If they believe that one guard can watch a three-house party with an open bar (Homecoming), why do they need two guards and a monitor for a three house keg party (Halloween)?" he said. "Security cost us five times less for Homecoming than for Halloween."

Problems at Perry

Renneisen added that he had major problems at another party this year.

"We had one party the first week of school and were assigned two guards and one student monitor. During the party, there was a fire alarm (pulled) for which the house was fined, someone was caught playing with the fuse box by a house resident on three occasions and a house member caught someone (else) wheeling a house chair through the parking lot," he said.

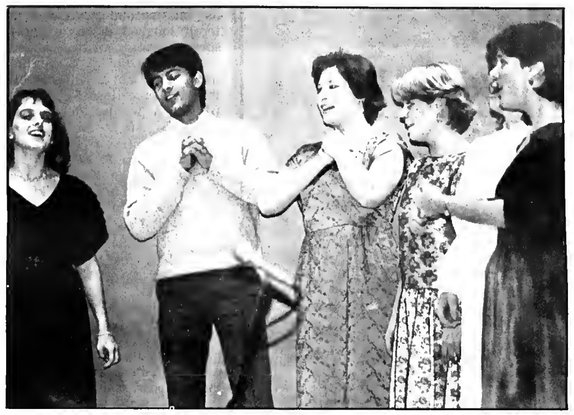
"All of these were stopped by house residents and not Security," Renneisen added.



A standing room only corwd packed Driscoll Lounge last Thursday for "An Evening ot Comedy." The night of entertainment by New York City comedians teatured an open bar and was presented by the Student Activities Board. (Khakee)



Superman in the guise of mild-mannered American Studies major Rich Miller '86 joined the Octet last Saturday night to open their fall show (above). The program teatured Harvard's "Din and Tonics" and the Smith "Notables", as well as treshman Ashok Ashta in a cameo appearence with the Smith group (below). The pertormers sang to a packed Brooks-Rogers and enjoyed trequent sustained applause.(Khakee)



Duffield's play "Amelia" premieres Thursday night

by David DeNicolo

"When I was growing up, nearly all my role-models were men. Just look around—our culture is still starved for heroines." In speaking about the upcoming Williamstheatre production of *Amelia* that she has written and directed, senior Margie Duffield insistently returned to the idea of women as pioneers, women who through rare determination or sometimes mere flippancy manage to ignore the deadening constraints of the status quo and achieve what would never be expected of them.

Amelia Earhart, the much-mythologized aviatrix of the 1930's, is for Duffield one of these women. From the celebrated Friendship Flight of 1928, in which she made history as the first woman to cross the Atlantic, to the uncompleted attempt in 1937 to fly around the world at its "waistline," Amelia Earhart was a phenomenon, a media creation, a source of national pride, and, most paradoxically, a stranger to America.

"Everybody loves a scandal," said Duffield, and it is for this reason that the play's episodes are centered around Earhart's disappearance somewhere between New Guinea and Hawaii in an attempt to find the tiny strip of airfield on Howland Island. During the 1960's, every third-rate investigative journalist had an airtight explanation of what happened to the pilot on her last flight. One said she was shot down on a spy mission for FDR (whom she knew personally), another proposed that she was taken prisoner on a hostile island and died in confinement, and a third asserted that she was taken to Japan, served as Tokyo Rose during WWII, and is now living as a housewife in New Jersey.

Duffield has uncovered a great deal of dramatic tension by allowing the various theories to mock one another. "But finally," she said, "all the conjecture adds up to nothing." The real mystery for Duffield lies in how Earhart lived, how she managed to achieve what she did, how she pursued her enchantment with the beauty of flight, and how the fervor and perverse curiousity of the 1930's became a backdrop to her efforts.

Research on this project started two years ago when the author tracked down and interviewed Ruth Trees, a woman who flew in WWII under the WASP program and who knew Earhart from the pilot's days as a visiting professor at Purdue University. From there the project required a lot of detective work and a huge dose of luck. Duffield kept finding herself running into people whose grandmothers were good friends of Earhart's, or whose grandfathers had dated her twice, or who claimed proof of some distant relation with the famed pilot.

After most of the research was complete, the show was cast. A script was improvised with the energetic collaboration of the actors, the whole group taking its creative inspiration from snippets of dialoguc, photographs, newsreels, radio programs, newspaper accounts, and basically anything it could find which could be brought to bear on Earhart's life.

Duffield continually edited and reshaped the products of the rehearsal process, finally arriving at a distinct succession of scenes and a written script. Outside of the theatre space the group found itself inventing and shooting a brief film on Earhart's confrontation with media hysteria. The film will start the show.

When asked what she wants an audience to come away with after having seen *Amelia*, Duffield gave more than one response. "I want people to be as thrilled as I was by the experience of collaborative theatre. I want to leave an open end to the mysteries of this woman's life. And I want to demonstrate the fact that women and men needn't be paralyzed by their sexualities."

"What excites me is that Amelia pursued what she most enjoyed—what she felt most passionate about," continued Duffield. "She dealt with all the shit she had to deal with...that we all have to deal with. But it never hindered her vision. She'd always get in that plane and go up. And she could stay up as long as her fuel lasted."

Amelia, an honors project in theatre written and directed by Margie Duffield, will be performed November 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. in the AMT Downstage. Tickets will be available only one hour before curtain time at the Downstage box office.

Bronfman trashed

Rocky Horror Picture Show electrifies campus cult fans

by Marnie Stetson

Just when you thought it was going to be another one of those Friday nights—lulling around after dinner, not quite motivated to study, and still too early to be really sociable—the Williams Film Society provided an alternative: Rocky Horror. Hard-core fans and those who had only heard of but not seen the phenomena made their way to Bronfman in the rain, clutching a pre-purchased ticket and bags of "supplies."

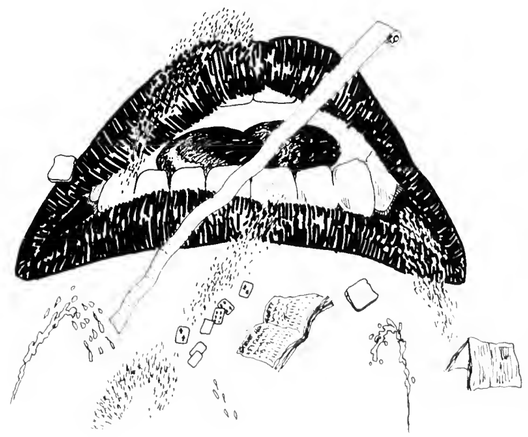
Trekkies and Star War fans all claim allegiance to their respective movies, but perhaps no one is so devoted or so bizarre as a Rocky Horror groupie. Audience participation is essential to the movie and many of those surrounding me had amusing responses for every line of the movie (sometimes drowning out words from the screen). Even those not so well versed in the audience dialogue can prove they've been to the movie before by bringing the necessary props—toilet paper, rice, water-guns, toast, newspapers, flashlights, and a deck of cards are all essential.

Before the movie I heard skeptical Williams students claim that this campus was too stuffy to get into the spirit of the movie. They were, however, mistaken. The few rules that were layed down did not seem to put a damper on anything. Students, anxious for the movie to start, were adamant in their chanting of "LIPS!," which signals the opening credits of the movie.

The mood of eager participation was contagious, and even once—quiet spectators began singing the songs and tentavily tossing rolls of toilet paper.

Williams Film Society had to work to provide us with this entertainment and its efforts proved successful. Other years the movie had been suggested, but audio-visual rules would not allow it to be shown. Suggestions were to show it outside or perhaps in Baxter Hall.

Instead, Ray O'Brien and Wendy Webster, this year's co-chairs of the Film Society, took their plans to all necessary sources of authority—Jean Thorndike, head of security, and Professor Crampton, director of Bronfman—to get it approved. They established the rules to prevent destruction of the $2000 movie screen, agreed to sell tickets ahead of time to prevent a large mass of disgruntled movie-goers being crammed into the lobby outside the auditorium, payed a $200 deposit to Bronfman, and agreed to pay the janitorial fee to clean up after the 9 p.m. show. There were a few extra security but no frisking as the occassional rumor had suggested.



After a brief reminder of the rules before the flick started, there was no sense that the experience was altered by any restrictions that you would not encounter in a real theater; you could scream just as loud, say things just as shocking, and get just as bombarded with rice and water

Reporter looks back at Eph football

by Mike Gillis

I have been covering Williams football for the news office since I arrived on campus in 1981, and I have been continuously surprised and excited by what I have seen.

The surprises started in the first Williams game I attended the home opener against Middlebury in 1981. The guy who lived across the hall from me in Morgan Mid-East got into the game and played well. As the season went on, he played more and more, and he became the backbone of the Eph offense. And Ted Thomas was still a regular (sort of) guy around the dorm.

The first season I was also lucky enough to travel to Rochester in a doomed van. No one in the van knew where to go, so we took a scenic tour of that great city and marvelled at the Kodak building.

Unfortunately, there were some bad suprises. I thought that Williams always beat Amherst, but since I have been here we have never beaten them. Perhaps I am bad luck or something.

But no good comes from dwelling on negatives. Here are some of the very high points of the last four seasons of Williams football.

•The 1982 Weleyan game. I recall that I was still hopeful and cheering, even when we had to go 80 yards in 34 seconds—no problem with Marc Hummon around. I was still cheering two hours later out my window in Mission because I could not believe what I had just seen.

•Beating Tufts was always fun, but the tie last year was better than any win. Two touchdowns in a minute might pose a problem to most teams, but not these Ephs. John McCarthy and Paul Coleman made the best back-to-back catches I've ever seen.

•Beating Middlebury at the beginning of the season is always rewarding, because they usually put things together and have great seasons. Last year they went on to beat Union, and we beat them, and and Union was the second ranked team in Division III, and....

•The 1983 homecoming game with Amherst, even though a loss, was memorable. Has any team ever played so hard, come so close, or broken your heart so painfully?

But enough of the boring recounts. What made covering the Eph teams special were those certain intangibles that the team had. I would like to salute those members of the class of '85 who did the job for the College.

Steve Watson, Jeff Goodell, nice job. Chris Chapman, nice boots Chaps. Tony Gioffre, hey Bambino, get those commies. Mike DeWindt, way to stick, Mickey D. Reggie Hollinger, the hitman from Florida. Steve Mazzari, Captain Mazzoo, Paul Meeks, dude, do the job, dude. Paul Coleman had quite a few of those intangibles. Mike Coakley, you old dog you. Ted Thomas, Teddie T, aaahh, atta be.



Split-end Andy Jeffrey snares the pass that set up the Ephs' only score. (Khakee)

Ruggers—

Continued from Page 10

area, and hard work and a penalty kick by senior fullback Bob Ause made the score 12-9 at the half.

Furious attacks

Unfortunately, there was little opportunity for basic possession-and-support rugby in the second half, as the ball spent most of the half either in the air or out of bounds. The whites tied the score on an amazing field goal by scrumhalf Roger Merriam '86— a kick that on a regulation pitch would have stretched 75 meters— only to see Amherst score another try with ten minutes left to go up 19-15. A last furious series of attacks near the black try line were thwarted by the Amherst fullback's foot and the referee's whistle.

The B-side took the field intending revenge and emerged victorious, helping to patch the A-side's wounds with their new black cloth. The final 16-12 score does not indicate the degree of domination by the Killer B's, as again Amherst used penalty kicks to pad their point total. The B's got an early try after swarming all over a loose ball on the Amherst two-meter line, as junior second row John Fetterolf touched down a sweet scrum score.

Chris Edwards '87 came home to his spot as Killer B fullback, converting Fetterolf's try and a penalty kick to put white up 9-0 at halftime. A second half try by scrumhalf John Dagnello '85 and another Edwards kick pushed William's points to 16. Four penalty kicks by Amherst made the game's final score 16-12.

C's win 23-12

The Williams C side came screaming down the pitch at their black adversaries all game, winning 23-12 on the strength of a fantastic second half of play. The white dogs played bloody, dirty, and caked with mud, demonstrating that the solid possession game that is the mark of the WRFC will be around for quite a while.

Inside Bob Iseley '85 scored one try and demon eightman Heiner Hartwich '86 had two, as the C's reached their highest level in the most important half of the season. Freshman wing Rob Rau played an exceptional game, as did his classmate Pavlos Yeroulanos, and the white dogs came home from Amherst in the black.

Line captain Mark Evans '85 put the season in perspective by pointing to the WRFC's phenomenal depth, remarking, "It's really unbelievable how many great rugby players we have on this club. The B and C sides have ability and an attitude that make us almost unstoppable." The WRFC is looking forward to a spring season with the Little Three tournament on Williams' own purple pitch, where the whites will make Amherst play real rugby, in an 80-minute dogfight to the death.

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Pratt runs to Amherst

It was a tradition. We had to do it. Pratt House had run the kickoff football to Amherst as far back as I can remember, and I'm a senior. So we decided to make the run to Pratt field again this year.

The recruitment

A preliminary survey of interest at snacks in October showed at least fifteen or twenty people willing to go. No problem. However, on the week of the event, there was a sudden conspiracy on the part of the professors to kill the run "I really want to go on Friday, but I've got this test next Tuesday, and ...." Unforeseen academic commitments claimed over half of the of the original pool of participants.

The cars that we had assumed would escort us along the route, turning the run into a mobile party, also dematerialized. When we were confronted with the fact that our house was too poor to rent a car, gone were the visions of relaxing on a sea of fine, Corinthian leather between turns on the road. The Subaru and the Chevy we took were not originally designed to hold ten runners competing to stretch 20 legs.

The Departure

After much sweet-talking, a couple of lies, and a little beer, ten people were suited in sweats at 9:00 on Friday. All the obstacles were overcome. Then, in the tradition of the run, it began to pour. We waited until 10:00 and then took off anyway.

By 11:00 we were almost out of North Adams. Running through the bar district in the rain carrying a football elicited a few odd glances. A police cruiser seemed confused when he passed us doing ten in a 55 mph zone. We were pleased to see that our reputation preceded us. In Ashfield at 2:30, lights were still on in the windows. Obviously everyone was waiting up for the bi-annual Pratt run. Sort of like those farmers in Nebraska watching the Olympic torch.

By 4:00 A.M., fatigue was setting in. The only things that kept us going was trying to get each leg over with quickly to get out of the rain, and knowing that the drivers were so tired that if you stopped running you would probably be run over.

Suddenly, at 5:00 A.M., after 60 miles, a sign appeared through the windshield wipers— Amherst. We all got out and jumped around in the puddles and honked our horns, letting those who may have dozed off waiting for us know that we had arrived.

The Reception

A contingent of four or five of the least cramped ran the ball together to Pratt field. The official photographer of the event took pictures inside the gates.

"Hold it right there!"

Security had come to welcome us and find us a warm place to nap and dry of until the games.

"Hello officer. We just ran this football from Williams College and wanted to run it to the field."

"No"

"We already did."

As he was on the other side of the fence and didn't look as if he could clamber up over it or was trusted with the keys for it, there wasn't much he could do. Taking out his aggression at being in this position, however, he refused to let us into the gym to sleep on the mats.

We decided to take the matter into our own hands. By climbing around the gym, we figured we'd either find an open window or get arrested and get locked up somewhere warm and dry. Unfortunately, the only open window was the skylight for the squash court, and all the police were asleep. So we stumbled around over to the dorms. We found a library in the first dorm we checked and, correctly assuming that no Amherst student would be in a rush to use it, settled in.

The Participants

Sue Babiec '85, Meg Holliday '85, Liz Peay '86, Steve Haggett '85, Mark Gitrain '87, Attila Sala '87, Beau Everett '87, Andy Mylott'86, Jeff Cov'85, and Charlie Goodwin '87.

Basketball to host Nicarguan team for Nov. 20 pre-season exhibition

by John Schafer

On Nov 11 the Nicaraguan National Basketball team will arrive in the United States for a twelve-day New England tour during which they will play seven NESCAC schools including Williams, a host college and tour sponsor.

Athletic director Robert Peck, the organizer of the tour, set up the Nicaraguans' three-state swing in July, before the present high level of tensions between the Reagan Administration and the Sandinistas.

The Nicaraguan team, in their final game, will play Williams Nov. 20 and stay in Williamstown until Nov. 23. Peck hopes to take the team to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield and perhaps to the Norman Roekwell museum in Stockbridge. For Thanksgiving, the team will be guests of families in the community for what Peck calls, "a typical New England Thanksgiving."

Better understanding

The trip seeks to promote more than just basketball. "One of the ways to reduce tensions," said Peck, "is to have people from all over the world talk in normal situations." After the game there will be a reception at the Log featuring Nicaraguan music.

For Williams, this will be the third international exhibition in recent years. During the '81-'82 season a Yugoslavian team came to Williamstown and two winters ago, the squad spent ten days in Cuba. Head coach Harry Sheehy, who used to play for Athletes in Action, said he remembers international competition as one of the highlights of his career, playing against teams such as the Russian Olympic squad and the Yugoslavian National team.

The scrimmage provides the Williams team with both an opportunity to play against a different style of basketball playing as well as an early test in the pre-season. For the Ephmen, who graduated seven players last year and lost four starters, Sheehy stresses that an exhibition with a big crowd will help the confidence of his young team which includes three freshmen and only two seniors.

The game, in Lasell Gym at 7:30 Tuesday Nov 20, will be the first chance for fans to get a look at this year's team. Tickets will be $3.00, or $2.00 with a Williams ID. The proceeds will help meet the cost of the tour, and the Log will give discounts to those with a ticket stub at the informal reception with the Nicaraguan and Williams team members following the game.

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All classes and majors are invited to attend an informal pre-recruiting information session that I will be holding next Thursday.

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Sincerely,

Arthur E. Hutchinson

Art Hutchinson '85

INFORMATION SESSION:
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SPORTS SHORTS

Women tenth in Division III

by Rico T. Ewing

The women's cross-country team finished their season with a strong tenth place finish out of 29 teams in the Division III New England finals. Smith won the meet, in a surprising victory over Wesleyan, which had won several of the meets Williams had participated in this year.

Dorkas Denhartog of Middlebury, who had also won the Williams Invitational earlier this year, took first place. Senior Chinyere Uwah finished her Williams cross-country career as the top Eph finisher placing 33rd in 20:42. Following the usual strong pattern of the year, several Williams runners placed together in a close pack: Sara St. Antoine '88 placed 60th, in 21:12, Sophomore Kate Pugh was 62nd and Sarah Pierce '88 came in 63rd. Susan Baer '85 was the last Williams qualifier, coming in 76th. Overall, Williams finished with 300 points.

Improved

The Saturday meet marked the conclusion of a good, if not outstanding, womens' cross country season. Coach Bud Fisher said the team was "significantly improved" from last year when the women placed 20th Division III New Englands. Seniors Uwah and Baer finished Saturday in the top five, as they had most of the year.

Fisher pointed to the "better than expected" second place finish at the NESCAC meet as one of the highlights of the season.

Next year the team should be even better, with several strong experienced runners returning for another year, including Pugh, St. Antoine and Pierce.

Hennigan is Golf champ

Last week in the finals of the college golf tournament, Mike Hennigan '85 defeated Doug Hoffer '85 5-4 to successfully defend his title. Several weeks earlier senior Debbie Wickenden captured the women's title as she overcame Marcy Rubinger '85 in their closely fought contest.

The men's final was very close as Hoffer played well but missed sveral crucial putts. Hennigan fired a two under par 33 on the front nine which included an eagle on the fourth hole from 140 yards out. The win gave Hennigan his third straight championship.

Hoffer advanced to the final by defeating Jim Wolfe '88 in the quarter finals and Robert Sullivan '87 in the semis. Sullivan came up with the upset of the tournament when he upended second-seeded Chris Harned '85 in the opening round. Hennigan advanced by narrowly beating suitemate Brain Benn '85 in the quarters and Chaz Foehl '87 in the semis.

Women's golf team?

In the only match of the women'e division, Wickenden outdueled Rubinger on the strength of her putting. Additionally, Wickenden and Taconic pro Richard Pohlc are trying to create a women's team for springtime inter-collegiate competion against the likes of Smith, Middlebury, Holyoke, and Amherst.

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Soccer

Continued from Page 10

Coach Michael Russo noted that Williams "had a lot of the play, and a lot of chances", and despite not winning, he was very satisfied with both the team effort and everyone's individual play, particularly in light of the heart-breaking loss the day before.

ECAC playoffs

In perhaps the most frustrating game of the year, the Ephs lost on penalty kicks to Fitchburg State in the ECAC playoffs. The game was marked by very physical play, particularly on Fitchburg's part, and poor officiating. Williams controlled the game through regulation, outshooting the Falcons 20-10, and through two overtime periods, during which the Ephs had a 4-1 advantage in shots. However, the Ephs could only put one ball in the net, and the only time they were not clearly superior was during the penalty kicks, when the Ephmen had two blocked and Fitchburg none.

The Ephs got on the scoreboard first, 31:00 into the game. After a Williams free kick, Jeff McEvoy '86 put a header into the box, behind the Fitchburg defenders. The ball was still in the air when David Wolf '85 got to it, and he headed it over the goalie's hands to give the Ephs the lead.

For the rest of the first half, the Ephmen were in control. Fitchburg had a couple of chances, but the Eph defense and goalkeeper Murphy stopped them. In fact, the Falcons' best offensive weapon was fullback Kevin Kramer's throw-ins, which he consistently put into the Williams box, but to no avail.

The second half saw the game get increasingly physical, a trend which resulted in a yellow card to Kramer on one of his throw-ins. Scott Walker '87 stood in front of him as he prepared to throw the ball. Instead of throwing it over Walker's head as he had all game long, Kramer threw the ball into Walker, and the referee gave him a card.

Falcons tie it up

The Ephs control of the game broke down once, with only seven minutes left, and Fitchburg took advantage of the lapse. Kramer threw the ball into the box, and it bounced toward the goal. Murphy punched it out, but Falcon midfielder Mike Perkins got to it and managed to dribble through the Eph defense. Murphy charged, but Perkins put the ball past him and into the far corner of the net.

For the last seven minutes, Williams put pressure on the Fitchburg defense, trying to get another goal. The Ephs kept putting the ball into the Fitchburg box but could not get it past goalie George Holly. Their best chance came with about four minutes left. Mark Schroeder '86 put a good, hard shot on goal, but Holly deflected it over the crossbar.

The second half ended with the score tied 1-1, and so did the second overtime period. In both overtimes, Williams had more chances than Fitchburg, but neither side could get a goal. Despite the fact that Williams had outplayed Fitchburg for 110 minutes, the Ephs' playoff hopes rested on a series of five penalty shots for each side.

Fitchburg went first, and Perkins put the ball past Murphy. Weiner evened the tally for Williams, and Steve Drury put the Falcons up again. The Ephs' second shot, however, taken by Schroeder, was blocked by Holly, and Fitchburg took a 3-1 edge with another goal. Holly then blocked freshman Michael Morris' shot, and Fitchburg clinched the victory when Tom Capobianco scored on his try.

"It was a frustrating game," said Russo. "We had most of the game. But that's the beautiful thing about soccer: anything can happen."

GENUINE
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This week's recipient is senior tight end Paul Coleman who grabbed six catches Saturday, including one for the Eph's only score, to give him 92 for his career, a new Williams record.
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE

Oh God, is Epstein back?

Eppy lives on as his work is remembered

It's too bad, but Steve Epstein is not a household name. Eppy '83 used to be a sports editor and columnist for the Record— somewhat like myself you might be thinking. Hardly.

He *was* sports at Williams. Writing a column called Ephusions, he would spout his bizarre views on everything from the Olympic Hockey team to foosball to his own skiing ability. He ruthlessly targeted critics in his columns, and in general, he ran sports at this college as Mayor Daley ran Chicago.

Eppy graduated before I got here and from what I've heard, I feel the man was tragically misunderstood. I asked Record editor John Clayton '85 what he thought of Epstein, and he frowned. Could it be that Clates, a columnist and former sports editor, is bitter that he never generated the popularity and prominence Eppy enjoyed? So I asked all-around athlete Paul Meeks '85 for some input. He must not have known Eppy too well because he called him "Gary." But isn't it possible that Meeksy, already having made up his mind as to who was the best athlete on campus, is upset that Eppy never used the Record to promulgate that view to the entire student body?

More than just a sports celebrity, Eppy was a cult-figure. In the freshman scavenger hunt of 1981, Steve Epstein, a Harvard rejection letter, and the recipe for complimentary pie were all worth 750 points each. Popularity does have its price, I guess, because poor old Eppy was chased, tied up, and repeatedly lynched for ten hours by almost every freshman entry. Always a good sport, he brought us all the fun in his column, "I was dragged up the stairs by my hair by two intellectual giants who kept wondering, 'Do you think we're hurting the guy?'"

On the Record
by John Schafer

I feel the man was tragically misunderstood.

But Eppy managed to elevate himself out of the grunting and dominating that is always associated with sports (and sports writing). He began one column, for example, "Nietzche and God had a philosophical difference. Columbus missed the mark, but still had a city named after him in Ohio. But like sports, who cares?"

Eppy had a distictly personal relationship with his readers. He brought them into his mind where they could almost sense what he was thinking. "Our first premonition that the facilities were a little primitive was their method of cleaning the ice—an old man with a drooling problem, followed by his wife with a broom."

The Record, in those days, was simply a means by which we could all get to know Epstein. In a back page story under the headline "Skiing Stardom Eludes Epstein," we hear about a non-athlete's first experience on the slopes: "We set out for destination zero. Everyone is excited. I'm nauseous. I keep thinking of the poor Japanese ski-jumper on 'Wide World of Sports.' The kid sitting next to me with one arm and numerous facial lacerations assures me that it isn't dangerous."

Eppy recouts his day: he fell down as often as you or I inhale; he dropped the rope tow half-way up which led him to crash into the ticket booth backwards; and his instructor went behind the lodge and shot himself.

"I successfully reached the tow lift," he wrote, "covering the 50 yards in fifteen minutes, not even close to an Olympic speed-skiing record." I think he was a genius. I've tried to show you the man behind the cruel myth, but rest assured, history will look kindly on Steve Epstein.

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Jeffs undefeated

Amherst destroys Ephs 23-6

by Dave Paulsen

The Williams football team ended their season with a disappointing 23-6 loss to Amherst in the 100th anniversary of Williams-Amherst football rivalry Saturday.

The loss brought the Ephs' final record to 3-5, while the Lord Jeffs finished their year with a perfect 8-0 record and the Little Three title.



Fullback Tom O'Connor '86 crashes through the line, but the Ephs offense never really put Amherst on the defensive. (Khakee)

Amherst set the tone of the game early when they took the opening kickoff and drove down to the Williams eight-yard line where Jeff kicker Bob Foote booted the ball through the uprights for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The Ephs wasted little time giving Amherst another golden scoring opportunity. Punter Scott Powers '88 had his punt blocked, and the Lord Jeffs recovered the ball on the Williams four-yard line. Three plays later, Amherst quarterback Jeff Templeton plunged over the goal line from one yard out. The PAT kick was wide, bringing the score to 9-0 Amherst.

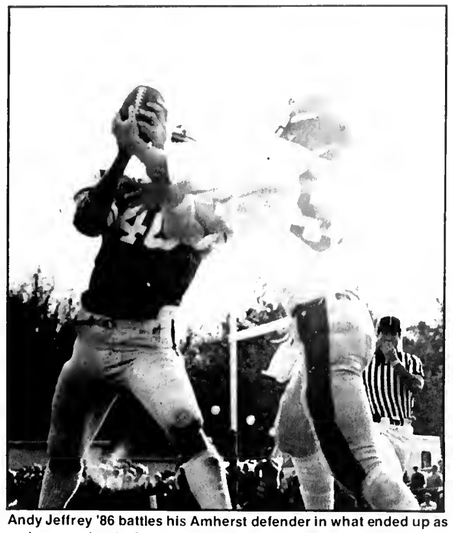
With under two minutes left in the half, Amherst started a drive from their own 16-yard line which ended when Templeton again sneaked over the top for a one-yard touchdown with 49 seconds left in the half.

Home cooking

The key play in the drive was a 35-yard completion from Templeton to split end John Tucci. Williams cornerback Frank Morandi '86 went up in the air with Tucci in an attempt to intercept the ball. Both players fell to the ground and were wrestling for the ball after the officials whistled the play dead. Morandi came out of the pile with the football, but the officials ruled that Tucci had caught the ball. There's nothing like home cooking when it comes to officiating.

In the third quarter, the Lord Jeffs scored on the third play from scrimmage, with Amherst halfback Bob Minieus rumbling through the Eph defense on a 65-yard score.

Williams closed out scoring with a meaningless touchdown with 1:45 left in the game. The score came on a three-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Morris '86 (who had replaced starter Tom Goodspeed '86) to tight end Paul Coleman '85.



Andy Jeffrey '86 battles his Amherst defender in what ended up as an interception in Saturday's 23-6 loss to the Jeffs. (Khakke)

Coleman breaks record

Coleman's performance was about the only bright spot for the Ephs, as he closed out a spectacular career with six receptions to bring his career total to 92, giving him the all-time Williams reception record.

Statistics show the dominance which Amherst displayed in Saturday's game. The Lord Jeffs rolled up 275 yards on the ground, while the Ephs could only manage 83. Minicus did most of the damage for Amherst, carrying the ball 18 times for 130 yards.

Williams head coach Bob Odell was understandably disappointed with his squad's loss. "What do you say?" bemoaned Odell. "Amherst played errorless football, and we made the errors that they didn't make. The breaks didn't come our way... we just lacked some bullets in the gun."

Soccer ties Jeffs, falls to Falcons

by Greg Leeds
and Mike Best

In a close and tense match Saturday, the men's soccer team ended its season with the best record in several years, tying Little Three rival Amherst 0-0. Neither team was able to score during the 90 minutes of regular play and 20 minutes of overtime, despite several near-goal situations.

Williams was physically and emotionally drained from an upsetting overtime loss Friday in the semifinals of the ECAC tournament but came out strong right away and immediately put the Lord Jeffs on the defensive. Amherst turned back the initial threat and responded with one of its own, culminating in a few dangerously close plays. Senior co-captains Doug McKenney and goalkeeper Ted Murphy, and sophomores Helge Weiner and Jon Deveaux denied Amherst any goals.

The offensive momentum continually shifted between the two teams and play was fairly even. The intensity mounted as the Ephmen were not able to capitalize on many near-goals and as the Lord Jeffs tested the Eph defense to its limits. Murphy came up with many key saves, including a couple of one-on-one blocks and was helped by the always-tough play of Deveaux at stopper.

Offensively, Williams maintained composure despite being frustrated by not being able to put the ball in the net. Among the many near-goal plays was a one-on-one by Denny Wright '87, which was initially blocked, then, after bouncing around the goal mouth loosely, was finally grabbed by Lord Jeff goalie John Lawless.

Goal nullified

With 4:04 left in regular time, Murphy jumped up for an air-ball save but was pushed, and the loose ball was knocked into the goal. It was negated due to the foul. Then, with only a minute and a half left, Murphy made an incredible diving save to the lower right corner of the goal, forcing the game into overtime.

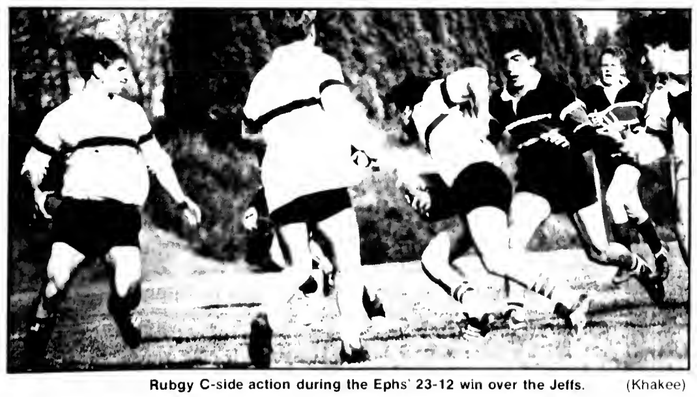
Both overtimes were marked by the same type of play, with both teams getting some good opportunities but being denied any goals. On another dangerously close play, Murphy deflected a shot from a one-on-one, then McKenney, who had rushed back to the vacant goal, kicked out a follow-up shot in another game-saving play.

The game ended with 16 shots for each team, ten saves for Lawless, and six for Murphy.

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Senior David Wolf fires at the Amherst goal, but neither he nor anyone else scored in regulation or in two overtimes. (Khakee)



Rubgy C-side action during the Ephs' 23-12 win over the Jeffs. (Khakee)

Unbeaten season ends as Jeffs top white dogs

by Paul Hogan

It was going to be the glorious finale to a beautiful season: the Williams Rugby Football Club was going down to Amherst to teach those miserable sinners how to really play rugby. Instead there was a pingpong game on the pitch last Saturday, not the dogfight that Williams thrives on, and the white dogs of the A-side lost to finish their season at 9-1.

Amherst has two backs with talented toes and a very small field, and they used them well against the Ephs. Ten minutes into the game the A's found themselves down 12-0 due to two penalty kicks and a long try run by a Jeff back. The whites finally figured out the referee's interpretation of the rules, and the game was on.

Outside Ed O'Toole '86 scored by blocking a popkick, scooping the loose ball, and twisting through three black backs to slam the ball to the turf in the try zone. O'Toole's marvelous effort reminded the white dogs that they play better basic rugby than any team in the

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The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 11 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 20, 1984

Jesup computer theft is under investigation

by R.P. DeMott

Two Apple MacIntosh microcomputers have been stolen from the Jesup Computer Center in the last two weeks, according to Security and Computer Center Director Lawrence Wright. The Center is now offering a reward, and Security and the Williamstown police are cooperating to recover the stolen equipment.

Security measures in Jesup have been stepped up, but the thefts should not affect the proposed extension of the building's hours, Wright added.

The first theft was noticed on Wednesday, Nov. 7, and was reported to Security by Wright, who told the Record that he had no idea how the robbery was pulled off. He added that "the monitors were not aware of seeing anyone suspicious."

The second theft occured between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. It was reported by Hank Uberoi '85, one of the monitors on duty at the time. Uberoi said that he noticed the computer missing when he went to lock up the area.

Out the back?

"They definitely didn't walk out the front door," he said, "but there is a back door which is a fire door." He also postulated that the thief left, "probably with the computer in a backpack."



"If I were to guess, I'd say it was a student," Uberoi said, adding that "there wasn't anyone who looked really out of place around." Edward Stein '87, a member of the Committee on Academic Computing which is looking into the thefts, said that the consensus of the committee was that a student was involved.

$100—No questions asked

"We need cooperation from users," Wright said, adding that this would be important for retrieving the machines. "I'd like to urge students to report any suddenly appearing MacIntoshes" he said.

"We will offer a reward of $100 for the return of a computer, with no questions asked," Wright said. Each machine cost the college about $1500.

Wright added that the missing computers have been replaced by making machines that had been earmarked for other uses available to students in the Computer Center.

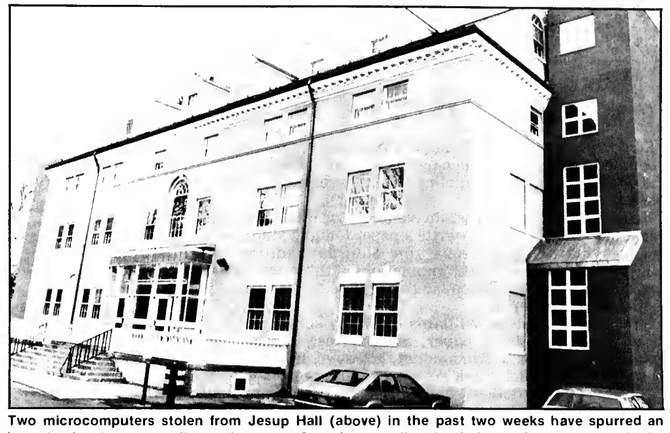
Checking dorms

Director of Security Ransom Jenks sent a mailing to all the dormitory custodians asking for their help in the investigation and giving them the serial numbers of the computers. "I asked them to help us by checking any machines they noticed in common areas," Jenks said.

Several students from different houses reported that the MacIntoshes in their rooms were checked by custodians as well, although Jenks said that he did not request this.

Jenks also said that the Williamstown police had been called in to investigate the thefts. A police department spokesman confirmed that an investigation is under way, and added that Police Chief Zoito may make a

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Two microcomputers stolen from Jesup Hall (above) in the past two weeks have spurred an investigation by town police and campus Security as well as beefed up safety measures in the computer center. A student monitor on duty during one of the thefts postulated that the computer might have been removed through the back door (left). (LeBauer)

Indecision stymies later hours

by James Spallone

Efforts by the College Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life to extend the hours of Jesup Hall, Lasell Gymnasium and the Bronfman Science Center have been slowed down during the last week, as implementation of the proposals has met with some diffieulty.

Although the CUL voted unanimously to extend the hours of these buildings and the College Council has strongly supported the idea, the proposals of the two groups have yet to be realized.

"Nothing settled"

Director of the Computer Center Larry Wright told the Record that "nothing has been settled" with regard to the proposal to keep Jesup open twenty-four hours.

However, he added that he has approached the Security department with a request for late-night guards to man the center during the "peak user period" just prior to final examinations. The building's present closing time is 1 a.m.

Wright said that the most diffieult obstacle in keeping the faeility open all night would be the hiring of knowledgeable staff to monitor the center during the early morning hours. Although the College Counell voted last week to concentrate its efforts on keeping Jesup open later, Wright said that he has not "heard anything official from anybody" since the CUL voted earlier this month.

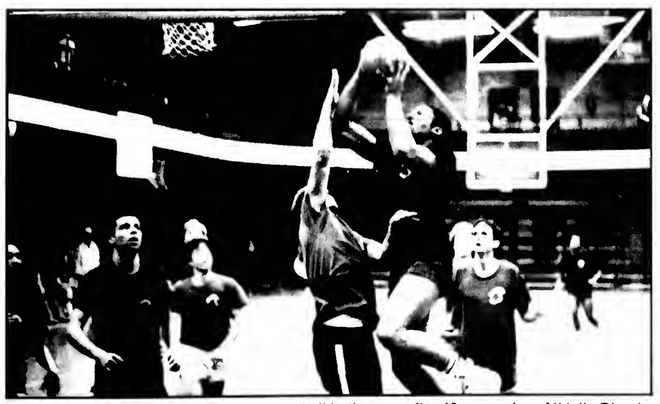
No need in the gym?

Athletic director Robert Peck told the Record last week he was willing to extend the hours of Lasell Gymnasium as long as there seems to be a need for longer hours.

However he said he is skeptical about extending the hours based on his own observations. "My experience shows that there are very few people using the gym after nine o'clock," Peck said. "It would be foolish to keep it open if no one is there."

Peck said he needs to do more researeh to see if there is a dem-

Continued on Page 6



Students will still not be able to play basketball in the gym after 10 p.m. unless Athletic Director Robert Peck sees more evidence of a need to extend the gym hours, as the College Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life have asked. (Walker)

O'Connor: workload and activities generate stress

by Joe Ehlers

Calling this one of the greatest periods of stress that he can remember in the last 23 years, Dean Daniel O'Connor opened an all-eampus meeting Tuesday to examine the role of stress in academic and social life at Williams.

Wendy Brown, a member of the political science department, and 10-1 student counselor Dave Attisani '87 also took part in the well-attended panel-discussion.

According to O'Connor, many responsibilities and anxieties, both social and academic, must be worked out during college. "There are many problems people your age have to deal with," he said, "all while you are taking four demanding courses."

O'Connor cited what he feels is a greater academic workload at Williams, the nuclear arms race, our country's poor economic performance and the recent death of Charles Cost '87 as factors contributing to a greater feeling of stress this year for many people in the College community.

"I personally believe that the workload is a bit too much," he added, while noting that many professors do not agree with him.

"Stiff-upper-lip"

Also contributing to the sense of stress and anxiety at the College is the attitude that students should handle all their problems themselves, aceording to O'Connor. "There are plenty of people to talk to here," he said, "but we have a stiff-upper-lip-mentality at Williams and keep things to ourselves."

"There is an overwhelming feeling that when you are feeling down, and want to talk to someone about it, everyone you turn to says, 'Well, yes, I'd like to talk, but I have too much to do," added a student from the audience.

O'Connor emphasized that there are a number of organizations and people on campus who are ready to listen to students in need, including the deans, the chaplains, the Peer Health counselors, 10 to 1, JAs, and the psychologists at the Infirmary.

Too serious

Brown agreed with O'Connor, adding that she believes Williams students take college too seriously, which adds to the stress in their lives. "In a way, college ought to be the most undemanding time in a person's life," she said.

"Yet, I sense an increasing sensibility that every move you make here is a little building block towards the end you are trying to accomplish," she added. "That's unrealistic, and not the case."

Brown said students should take advantage of the College as a place to explore different fields and interests, not just to prepare for expected jobs after graduation. "What matters is trying to honor what you

Continued on Page 6

Relax

Students feel stress at Williams. More so now, said Dean O'Connor last week, than at any time since he's been here. Many cannot deal with it, and our community is grappling with this issue, wondering how to help those in trouble.

Many people need stress, thrive on it, for motivation. They yes-you-might-say-enjoy having to write a paper tonight, study for a test tomorrow, playing in the hockey game Saturday, editing the newspaper Sunday, or pressure-filled combinations of these activities. Many Williams students got here because they thrive on stress and perform well academically under it.

Stress on students at Williams is largely self-imposed. The impetus comes from outside: a paper, an hour test, a sport, or an activity demands to be done. The student, however, inflates and internalizes these pressures, and it can get overwhelming for some. It should not. Many students' attitude is that they must perform perfectly in order to get into graduate school or get the right job. They feel that without this ultimate accomplishment their time here will have been worthless.

Inordinate stress can be counterproductive and dangerous. There are mechanisms on campus to prevent this kind of stress. If schoolwork gets out of hand the Dean's office is anxious to help. Many people have tough schedules and end up short of the time necessary to complete an assignment or assignments. It shouldn't be considered a failure to go to a Dean for an extension, or just to talk things out. As many have emphasized, one of the best ways to counter stress is to keep lines of communication open, and thereby not let it get out of hand.

Non-perfection is always an option. Twenty years ago, the "Gentleman's C" was a standard philosophy among students; today's philosophy is "the all-important A." Of course, students should always do their best, but their best may not always be an A. And their definition of best should not mean academics at the expense of everything else.

Goals are important to students. The goal of making Dean's list, getting into a "good" graduate school, or getting a "good" job can productively focus attention on academics. The problem comes when the concept is taken to extremes. When academic or job-related goals become tantamount (and social and personal goals get sacrificed), it's time to change the goals. Such a change is no crime, and if students realize this, they may be more successful in dealing with stress.

Timing

Some administrators seem to be missing the point in the debate over the demand for late-night hours at many College buildings. Athletic Director Robert Peck said that he does not see people using the gym between 9:00 and 10:00 (the one hour before closing) on weekdays; and other administrators have said that they see nobody using the Jesup Computer Center at the closing time of 1:00 a.m. From this evidence, they conclude that there is no demand for the facilities at these hours.

However, students are smart—they have rational expectations. They *know* that teams will be practicing in the gym until 9:15, and security guards will kick them out at 9:45, and thus don't go because half an hour is too little time. Students aren't in Jesup at 1:00 because they *know* that the building will close then, and thus are forced to readjust their schedules.

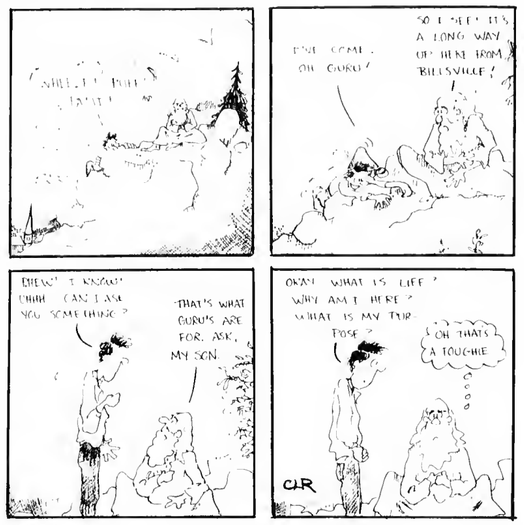
Many students have repeatedly suggested later hours for buildings through College Council, Record editorials, and less formal methods. There is at least some demand. The course to be taken is clear: open the gym until midnight and Jesup (especially during the post-Thanksgiving pre-exam paper crush) all night. Publicize these hours. Students' expectations will have changed, and we will see if they make use of the late-night hours.

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Editorial is published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during vacations and examination periods. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, MA 01267.

BILLSVILLE

by L. Rockwood



Letters

Angered

To the editor:

The visit to Williams by the Nicaraguan National Basketball team again presents the old controversy: the differentiation between politics and athletics. I am angered that our athletic director has used his authority as a medium for articulating his political biases to the Williams community.

Mr. Peck, like all Americans, is entitled to his own opinion; however, this should not permit him to exploit his office for political gain. There seems to be little doubt that this was the primary motivation for bringing the team to Williams. Mr. Peck, in fact, has gone on the public record as being a supporter of the Sandanista regime.

Frankly, as a student, I do not want to be associated with an oppressive and totalitarian society. Any society that directs its efforts toward the suppression of individual freedom and promotes the undermining of the governments of surrounding nations does not need to be represented athletically at Williams.

If Mr. Peck is sincerely interested in improving the quality of the basketball program by the introduction of foreign competition, that's fine. But in the future, let's not allow political bias to dictate who our athletic opponents will be.

Mike de Windt '85

PIRG

To the editor:

As most people on campus know by now, a group of students has been working to establish a chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) at Williams. Last week we launched a petition drive to measure student body support. The success of the drive was tremendous; a solid majority of Williams students signed the petition. We want to address questions about the nature and funding of a PIRG chapter which have arisen in response to the petition.

First, MASSPIRG is a statewide, student-run, nonpartisan organization which facilitates student involvement in research on and lobbying for environmental, energy, and consumer protection issues. Chapters at 19 colleges in the state comprise MASSPIRG, which serves a valuable educational function by involving students in public policy. Through the PIRGs, students work on state and local issues. In 1982, student lobbying efforts were instrumental in the passage of the Massachusetts Bottle Bill. This past summer, MASSPIRG volunteers registered thousands of new voters. Further, the statewide network of PIRGs enhances student research opportunities.

Second, the funding system differs from that of other campus groups. The petition proposes "a $3 per student, per-semester fee." It adds, "any student who does not wish to support MASSPIRG is entitled to a full refund of the fee." By funding MASSPIRG, the college community is saying that public policy involvement is just as important for students as sports, student government, theater, and other activities. Some people have objected that this funding system is coercive. We disagree. The chapter and its funding system are established by democratic process. Moreover, support for both will be reassessed by referenda help every two years. Finally, individual students who do not wish to contribute will be entitled to a $3 refund.

This system has worked successfully on other college campuses. Furthermore, the legality of the system has been confirmed in every court ease in which it has been contested. We think that the funding system proposed is a fair and workable one and that a chapter of MASSPIRG would be a valuable addition to this campus.

Harlin Savage '85
Laura Seligsoln '85

Thanks

To the editor:

Freshman Parent's Weekend was a wonderful opportunity for my husband and me to experience Williams College!!

The receptions, tours, concerts, lectures, gave us a vivid picture of the excellence that is Williams!!

Our sincere thanks to all who planned this memorable weekend for the parents.

Alice M. Hanson

The poor at Thanksgiving

by Charlie Mitchell

At 5:31 on a Thursday morning, WCFM is decidedly not on the air. Though presumably no longer a student, I still find myself busy at work in the wee hours of what is rapidly becoming day. In a way, this is a first for me, or at least an attempt at a first: a piece of writing which I have done on consignment.

Thematically, I feel compelled to concentrate on something related to this upcoming holiday season, a month long period of solemnity, celebration and sales commencing with a nationwide effort to "give thanks." For why exactly is it that we are giving thanks? Is it, as many would hope, in gratitude for the blessings and abundance benevolently bestowed upon mankind through the will of some divine being or cosmic explosion? Or, as I fear, have we as Americans been reduced to giving thanks for the fact that we are so much better off than the rest of humanity? This has a bitter taste, which cannot be washed away no matter how much turkey we eat or how much apple cider we drink to toast our good fortune.

"Do you call this poverty?"

For three years, Eastern Africa has been experiencing a drought so severe that today it threatens the lives of millions of men, women, and children. Countless numbers of human beings have starved or died of malnutrition, and countless others will follow. During this time, the United States and the Soviet Union have played a game of chicken with the lives of these people, each delaying or refusing relief shipments based on fears that they would be manipulated by the other side.

Only recently, with a revitalized interest in the media, including a brutal BBC documentary and American television commercials which relentlessly display the suffering in all its technicolor horror, have relief efforts been stepped up. Just three weeks ago, we were all given the chance to "send what we could" to CARE (one of the coordinators of the relief effort); the American government has increased the flow of foodstuffs and other supplies; Soviet airlifts are now dropping supplies into Ethiopia, putting aside the question of political leanings. Still, it is only the behavior that has (temporarily) changed, not the attitudes.

Visiting New York City ten years ago, Mother Theresa asked to see the city's worst slums. Prepared to view poverty at its most extreme, she was led into the rundown sections of Harlem and the South Bronx. To the dismay of her hosts, her first reaction was: "Do you call this poverty?" What we consider a slum would be closer to a Middle Class Suburban Mecca for most of the world.

I am finding it impossible to reconcile who I am with what I like to think I have meant.

Continued on Page 7

Can superheroes and academics mix?

At one point last week, when I had three papers due, two assignments and one midterm coming in a three-day period, I needed a suprehero.

"This is too much for a mortal," I thought, and hoped for some of those elves to pop out of the "Billsville" cartoon to help me.

But as I thought about superheroes, I realized that they couldn't help me. Superheroes and academies don't mix. When was the last time you saw Hereules reading a book?

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

Peter Parker (Spiderman) is supposedly a student, by he never studies or goes to class. He's always webbing about, or taking pictures for the newspaper (Khakee-man?), or being chauvanistic in his relations with females.

Can you see Spiderman in front of Dean O'Connor, asking for an extension? "Gee, I'm sorry, sir, but I was out breaking up Mondo's international terrorist wing; I just didn't have time to finish that Philo paper." (At this point, O'Connor ealls for the men in the bright white sults.)

Clark Kent beeame a journalist without ever going to college. Robin is always flitting about with Batman, instead of staying in school like kids his age should. When Wonder Woman puts on her glasses, she is supposedly scholarly.

But then, school isn't designed for heroies. Slinging web-fluid, dodging bullets, or lifting large objeets doesn't do you any good when you have to shovel out a 10-page paper, or read *Crime and Punishment* by noon. There are no damsels in distress, unless you type a paper for the girl upstairs. Flying is useless, unless you elass is on the top floor of Hopkins.

There are no areh-enemies for students to fight. Well, eome to think of it, James Joyce is an enemy of mine, and chemistry, and Edgeworth boxes. . . .

As I thought more, I deeided the closest thing to an aeademic superhero is the Shell Answer Man.

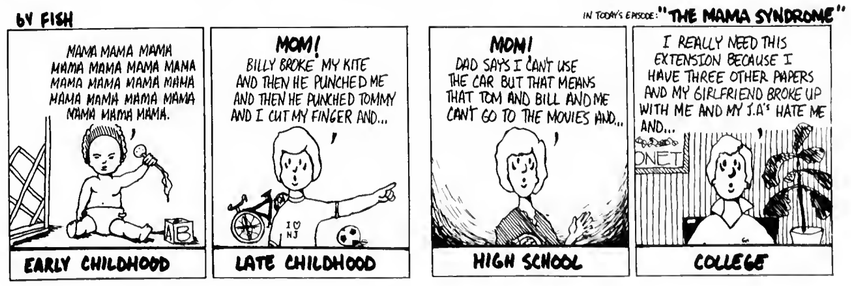
The typical seene: A family station-wagon is broken down in the desert. Mom's hungry, the klds are getting antsy, and Dad needs a beer. A nerdy guy in a suit and glasses walks up and tells them they forgot to check the oil. If this isn't aeademia, what is?

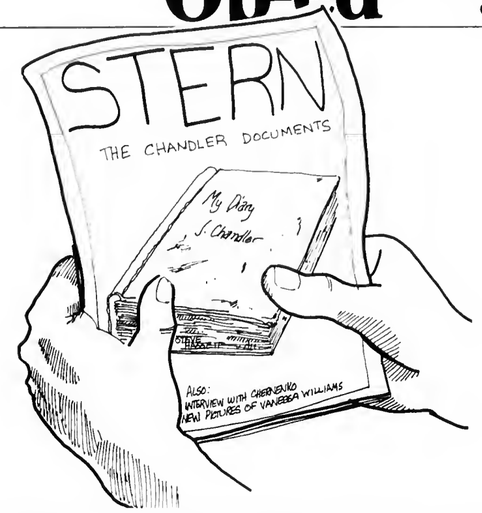
Realizing this, last week I asked my superhero for help. "Mr. Shell Answer Man," I said, "I do not understand this economies. Look at this problem: 'If country Abelwicky is inhabited by only

Continued on Page 7

BY FISH

IN TODAY'S EPISODE: "THE MAMA SYNDROME"





Lost Chandler diaries reveal neuroses behind resignation

by David McCabe

The Williams College newspaper has attempted to cover up the true reasons for the untimely departure of John (the Man) Chandler, a president who successfully juggled the various responsibilities of his office with the ease and effortlessness with which Jim Kirk ("the captain" to you and me) played off the conflicting personalities of Bones and Spock ("You half-breed!") to the enormous benefit of the Federation, or the Empire—depending on which universe you happen to be in at the time.

Yet the circumstances surrounding Big John's resignation remain muddled, both in official pronouncements and the the Record's (that fascist rag) handling of the incident. Thanks to the fortunate and timely discovery of Chandler's diaries by the highly-esteemed German publication Stern, the true story can now be told. The diaries begin in the fall of 1983:

October 22: Mon Dieu! How ean I begin to tell of the tragedy I witnessed today? Crossing Route 2 in front of my house I noticed a strange group. Three old women (hags, really) dressed in blaek capes and sporting beards were leading a very small goose and a very large dog across the street, muttering "Glamis! Cawdor! Thane, thane, thane." Suddenly the goose turned on the three women and began quizzing them regarding the Napoleonic crusade in Africa. The women were obviously puzzled, they could not speak, and the dog—who I suddenly realized was wearing a Williams Security jaeket—began beating all three with an empty blue book. It is all a darkness.

December 24: Oy gevult! What a dream I had last night. (My wife) Florence and I were having a Christmas lunch with all the deans over. Suddenly Dean Kenyatta and Dean Spear were throwing punches, but before it could get out of hand the Williams Hoekey team got up from their seats and challenged Dean O'Connor to outdo them with any aria from the Mozart opera of his choice.

The hoekey team was 12-2, with no ties, so O'Connor hesitated; he looked nervous, but the pressure was on and he selected the closing aria from "Pagliacci." I knew it was a mistake: Dan always preferred working with the German Romantics, and the hockey players had Italian operas about clowns down pat. It was a walkover.

Humiliated, O'Connor turned to me and said, "Is that funny Jack? Let's see how funny this is." Then his face turned all purple, the wind began to whip through the house, and the whole second floor began flying up to the heavens. The guests took it in stride, but I don't think they realized how serious it potentially was. Florence was able to click her magic slippers in time before any further da mage happened, but the whole experience was frightening. The last I saw of Dan, he and Mary had swiped a broom from our closet and were riding home.

July 56: Great Seot! My sense of time seems out of syne. No doubt O'Connor and Ransom Jenks have succeeded in slipping mind-altering drugs into my eggs and toast at breakfast. No matter. O'Connor's days on this earth grow short with eaeh setting sun; all that awaits is an effective delivery vehicle. The problem of fallout has been solved, with little threat to the community. Kill all the O'Connors!!!

September 5^{3}8: Saere bleu! So now they hold Florence too. She will not mind having died in the cause. The key to success lies in maintaining eommand and eontrol from the top of Hopkins hall. Jenks has already lost motor control over the left half of his body: O'Connor can't be far behind.

October 3A-xx: Veni Veni Veni Vidi Vidi Vidi Vici Vici Vici!!! It now appears that my work will not be earried out in my lifetime. Such is the sacrifice I gladly make. O'Connor, having exacted my resignation, believes he has won the war. Small minds think small. Already I have plans to carry our battle to the edge of the skies, to the center of the earth, if need be. O'Connor thinks that by turning my trusty steed into glue he can break by spirit. Ha! There's plenty more where Silver came from.

The diaries end here.

1 final editorial note: Though Stern enjoys a deservedly high reputation for the authenticity of its contents, the attribution of these diaries to John Chandler remains somewhat dubious. Besides the fact that Chandler and O'Connor maintain a conspicuously harmonious and beneficial working relationship, the diaries contain at least one clear factual error -- corrected here in the interest of quality journalism: by December 24, the hockey team had tied twice.

NEWSBRIEFS

Five profs get named chairs

Five Williams professors have been awarded named professorships, effective Jan. 1, 1985. History professor Charles B. Dew will become the Class of 1956 Professor of American Studies, Jay M. Pasachoff will become the Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, and chemistry professor James F. Skinner will become the Halford R. Clark Professor of Natural Sciences.

Also, history professor Dudley W. R. Bahlman will relinquish the Class of 1924 chair to political science professor Kurt P. Tauber, and will become the James P. Baxter III Professor of History and Public Affairs.

Charles B. Dew '58, an American historian, specializes in ante-bellum Southern history. The author of "Ironmaker to the Confederacy: Joseph R. Anderson and the Tredegar Iron Works," Dew was also the academic script consultant for a 1979 PBS docu-drama on 19th-century slave ironworkers in Virginia.

Jay M. Pasachoff, who has taught at Williams since 1972, is the author of the most widely-used astronomy textbooks in the country. Specializing in solar astronomy, he has observed 13 solar eclipses on scientific expeditions around the world.

James F. Skinner '61, professor of chemistry, has had articles published in several scientific journals and has been the premedical adviser for Williams students since 1975. He spent the 1982-83 academic year doing research in organometallic chemistry at the Oxford Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory.

Dudley W. R. Bahlman is a specialist in English history, particularly the Victorian period. He won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965, during which time he spent a sabbatical year in London researching British church-state relations. He is the author of "The Moral Revolution of 1688," and has edited the two-volume diary of Sir Edward Hamilton.

Kurt P. Tauber has focused much of his work on political and social philosophy, especially that of post-war Germany, and on the social theory of Marxism. He has received Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and has published a two-volume book, "Beyond Eagle and Swastika: German Nationalism since 1945."

Two German students win cash awards

Two students in the College's interdisciplinary German Studies Program have been awarded $600 scholarships from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Andrea Johnson '85 and Timothy Pittman '86 were selected on the basis of their overall academic performance and their work in German.

The Federal Republic of Germany and the DAAD instituted the grants four years ago to encourage the study of German history and culture as well as of the language. Two Williams students have received awards in each of the last four years.

Johnson, a German major, spent last year studying at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, and hopes to return to Germany or a German-speaking country after graduation to continue studying or to begin teaching.

Pittman, a double major in English and German, is the first non-senior at Williams to receive the award. He hopes to teach or to continue his German studies in graduate school.

The interdisciplinary German Studies route to the German major was instituted at Williams six years ago. It consists of a core of advanced German courses supplemented by offerings in other fields such as music, political science, history and philosophy.

Nominees in for Trumans

Williams has nominated two sophomores, Elizabeth Andersen and Jeffrey Yegian, as candidates for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Requirements for Truman nominees include pursuing programs which will lead to careers in government, entering junior year in the fall of 1985, having a cumulative GPA of at least a B and being ranked in the upper one-quarter of the class.

For the next academic year, '86, the Truman Foundation will select 104 Truman Scholars, one from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and an additional 52 scholars-at-large. The scholarship covers tuition and fees at college up to maximum of $5000 annually for two years. Winners will be announced in April.

Mitchell '84 is College's Musk Man

Charlie Mitchell '84 has been chosen the Williams College winner of the Campus Search for the English Leather Musk Man. The Record had been in charge of selecting this campus' representative to the national Musk Man search.

The Record received five nominations for the award and could select up to three winners.



However, as Record co-editor-in-chief Michael Govan '85 said, "Chasmo was by far the most qualified candidate."

English Leather will give Mitchell a gift set of men's musk toiletries for winning. He now goes on to the national finals, and if he wins, he will be featured in English Leather's Musk advertising campaign.

The national winner will also receive a cash prize of $1000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes and a trip to New York for a professional photo session. English Leather said, "All selections will be based on photographic appeal."

The company noted that the current Musk Man appeared in 58 advertisements, drew thousands of letters and appeared on "PM Magazine." Record co-editor-in-chief John Clayton '85 said, "I can foresee the same sort of adulation for Chasmo. But I believe he can handle it."

The Record rejected four other candidates for the award. It appears that none of the candidates nominated himself. Govan noted, "This year's field was especially strong."

The decision caused some controversy among the Record editorial board, especially its female members. However, Clayton said, "on most issues, I value the input of my fellow editors. But on something as important as this, what I say goes."

While the dissenting female members of the board were not pleased with the decision, they took it in their stride. "After all," commented News Editor Chris Howlett '85, "we're really pretty powerless, what are we going to do? Kick him out of school?"

College clashes with Selectmen over illegally-built parking lot

by R.P. DeMott

The College has been ordered by the Williamstown Selectmen to remove a small parking lot next to Mears House, which was built on the town's right-of-way land beside Whitman Street. The Selectmen are also demanding that the College restore the land to its former condition.

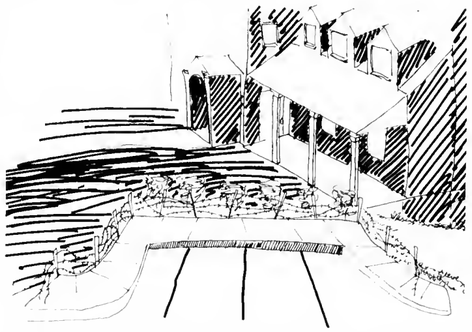
The lot, which has space for about five vehicles, is cut into the lawn on the right side of Mears House. It will probably be removed during the spring, according to Director of Buildings and Grounds Winthrop Wassenar.

The parking lot had been built to accomodate workers in Mears after the town restricted parking on Park Street to two hours, Wassenar explained. "Last spring we made an agreement to widen Park Street," he said. "This fall they put up two hour parking signs."

"The College paid for 90 percent of that work," Wassenar said, adding that this was because the space was intended as parking for Mears House.

According to Selectman Henry Bratcher, Wassenar's agreement had been made with the town manager, who has since been replaced, and not with the Board of Selectmen.

Wassenar said that Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito had suggested the parking lot and later approved the site. He also said that B&G supervisor Norman Quinn had inspected the site with the town engineer, Richard McFadden, who



"I researched (the site) between the first approach and the Selectmen's meeting," McFadden said, adding that this was when he realized the lot would be on the town's right-of-way. He said that he "discovered that the Board of Selectmen had to review the proposal," and tried unsuccessfully to contact Quinn to inform him of these facts.

McFadden was then hospitalized, and the College applied for a permit to widen the road. In the town engineer's absence, the new town manager, Steven Ledoux, signed the permit.

"I don't think the way the two college executives, Wassenar and Mr. Swift, explained the situation or the proceedure they followed was very even-handed," Bratcher said. How land Swift is Associate Director of Development for the College.

"They went to the new town manager in the absence of the town engineer, and without the knowledge of the selectmen," Bratcher explained. "They know the proper proceedures, they've been through them before."

Bratcher added that the new town manager had made an honest mistake, while the College officials knew exactly what course of action they should have taken.

Wassenar maintained that after checking with McFadden, there had been no reason to belive any further research was necessary. The permit was then obtained and the parking lot built.

Residents living on Whitman Street felt the parking lot was

Continued on Page 6

Council divided over MASSPIRG funding

by Cliff Peale

Disagreements arose in last Thursday's College Council meeting as members debated the method of funding proposed for the public interest research group MASSPIRG, a non-partisan consumer lobbying group.

Three students presented the Council with information about a possible WILLIAMSPIRG chapter, which would need to receive support from a majority of students in order to be approved. Sandra McNeill '85 told the Council that a petition has already netted 1050 student signatures, but that the chapter must receive final approval from the Trustees.

The PIRG organization was started in 1971 and now exists in more than 25 states. It functions as a sort of state lobbying group that can aid in the solving of problems in the Williamstown area, according to Sarah Cooper '85. "It gives students an opportunity to look at not only local, but statewide issues," added McNeill.

Karen Olson '88 stressed that PIRG is not a "partisan organization," like the College Democrat or Republican groups, but derives its support from a $3 fee added to each student's semester term bill, which can be refunded by checking a box when the bill is paid.

While no Council members objected to the founding of a branch of MASSPIRG on campus, several were strongly opposed to the group's funding mechanism. "MASSPIRG is the only political lobbying organization in this country to raise money in such a way," said Dan Blatt '85, adding that many students he talked to had not known this fact or anything else about the group when they had signed the petition.

Brad Case '85 agreed with Blatt, stressing that a number of issues were being confused in the petition: whether or not to support MASSPIRG or a WILLIAMSPIRG chapter of the group, whether to fund WILLIAMSPIRG, and whether to fund it in this way. "I question very much whether there is the extent of support that you think you have," he concluded.

The Council agreed to formally vote on the issue at its next meeting. In other business:

- The Council discussed the all-campus meeting on stress held last Tuesday (see story page 1), agreeing that informal discussions to raise people's awareness of the issue were important.
- Council Vice-President Anza Mammen '86 presented a report on plans to contribute money to Ethiopia, which is presently going through a severe famine. He mentioned several organizations that could help the College in its fund-raising efforts and outlined their effectiveness.

Retired coach Chaffee reflects on Billsville years

by Ashley Tidey

In the fall of 1937 when Clarence Chaffee "fell into" his position as a Williams varsity coach, he hadn't seen a soccer ball since 1919, he had just recently learned how to play squash, and "anyone and his uncle" could have beaten him in a game of tennis.

Almost 50 years later, Chaffee has come a long way. After coaching tennis, squash, and soccer for 33 years, Chaffee left the college in 1970 to become a Super Senior—one of the 55 to 80-year-old tennis players who compete in nationwide tournaments. Four years ago Chaffee moved into the Seniors' highest division—the over-80 contingent.

"I felt I was going to clean up," said Chaffee, "and I did. I won the Grand Slam by taking the tournaments at Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Providence, and Charlottesville."

As eager as Chaffee was to play, his doctors were hesitant. In his first year in the over-80's group, he had recently begun using a Pacemaker, a cardiac battery. "When I told them I was going to play in a tournament, the doctors thought I was crazy. But I didn't," Chaffee asserted. "I just won the tournament."



The Super Seniors travel regularly and extensively around the country to compete. While in Williamstown, Chaffee practices a couple of hours every day with people of all ages, including townspeople and college professors such as Earl McFarland.

Even though Chaffee is cleaning up at the age of 84, he never seriously considered playing professionally as a career.

"I had to earn a living first of all," he explained. "And I was never that good anyway. You have to sacrifice. You've got to cut things out. When I was young, I didn't smoke and I didn't drink. I was so bad I had to be in good shape."

But nine years after graduating from Brown in 1924, Chaffee soon realized that business was not his "cup of tea," nor was coaching at the high school level. Rather, he wanted to work with college-age men so that "I wouldn't have to hold their hands as much."

As a varsity coach, Chaffee drew a fine line between his coaching theory of strong leadership and discipline versus his "hands off" philosophy.

Explained Chaffee, "You can do well with them or you can destroy them. Discipline is good for the kids, but it's awful hard to sell at the time. Of course, years later they'll come back and admit this."

Fifteen years after his retirement from Williams, he still closely follows changes in athletic policies, "shooting off my mouth when I shouldn't." Chaffee maintains that the coaches today do "too damned much" for their players. He cited, for instance, the tennis coaches' prerogative to coach students throughout a match as long as plays are not interrupted.

"I think games in soccer, squash, and tennis are like hour exams. You don't hold their hands; that's not education. They've got to stand up on their own two feet because that's what they'll have do later on."

Thirty-three years at Williams did more for Chaffee than refining his own athletic and coaching skills. He learned to appreciate students' inevitable struggle to balance academics and athletics.

In fact Chaffee remembers the days of "freshman role" when freshmen were not allowed to play varsity. He still favors this policy, explaining, "A person coming to college has an awful lot on his mind. There's a great deal to live up to. In come cases it's just too much. Most of the kids don't start studying until midnight and go until 3 a.m. You come to Williams first for academics, not for squash or tennis."

Chaffee sees students today as having almost "too many interests" and using their sports as a release. While he does not condemn this solution, he feels that students should at least acknowledge its effects.

"I'd have kids in PE tennis that couldn't even hit the ball. Whenever they'd swing at the ball and miss, they would get terribly upset and embarrassed. They'd tell me 'Chafe, you do it so easily.' 'Yes,' I'd say, 'but you can do a lot of things that I can't.'"

"For instance, my son (who could have been a great swimmer) decided to be a nuclear physicist. I never know what he's talking about," Chaffee admitted, "but that's okay. We still accept him."

Chaffee has observed and accepted a lot of changes at Williams. He pointed out in particular the changes after World War II brought about by an influx of veterans. It was at this time, he noted, when his laissez-faire coaching attitude paid off.

"They [the veterans] had been through a great deal and didn't pay much attention to training or rules. You couldn't treat them when they were 24 or 25 as you would an 18-year-old. But they were good. They understood a lot simply because they had been through so much," he said.

> "When I finish playing, I feel exhilarated. After tennis I feel full of beans."

During the next two decades, in the late 1950's and early 1960's, Chaffee witnessed more radical behavior at the college. The PE department was affected as students attempted to abolish physical education requirements.

He foresees little problem with the requirement now. Said Chaffee, "In the 1980's we're in the middle of a health kick. Exercise is the in thing to do. You would have never found anyone jogging around here a few years back. Now you bump into them all over the place."

As far as Chaffee is concerned, health and exercise have been "in" for a long time. How long will he keep at it?

"Till I drop," vowed Chaffee. "I don't expect to quit. When I finish playing I am exhilarated. After tennis I feel full of beans. It's so good for your heart and for your lungs and for your legs. It gets your body going and everything functions properly."

He is now anticipating the formation of an over-85 division, eliminating competition from below. He asserted, "When there's an over-85 group, I'll clean up there too! Nothing has stopped me yet."

Berkshire Museum shows cultural variety in Pittsfield

by Susan Christenson

Are you grabbed by the idea of observing a live boa constrictor or do you prefer to view American landscape paintings of the "Hudson River School"? If your tastes lie somewhere between these two extremes, you will enjoy the variety of captivating exhibits at The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

Building from the personal collection of Zenas Crane, a member of the Perry Arctic Society, the museum was founded in 1903 to bring together aspects of art, history, and the natural world. Permanent collections include both live specimens and displays from the these three areas and travelling shows feature the fine arts and photography.

"Amy dillo," an armadillo living in a cage in the "Live Animal Room," is a very popular feature with visitors. "When Amy is awake, it's a big attraction," explained Kathy Beebe, an exhibit preparator. "She loves worms and has an excellent sense of smell. Kids enjoy getting involved and bringing her worms."

Also housed in this room is a boa constrictor who prefers devouring live rats. However, the snake usually feeds at night to avoid visitor "discomfort" stated Mrs. Beebe. Displayed as well are regional and tropical fish, reptiles, and amphibians.

Other rooms featuring nature exhibits contain miniature dioramas of animals in their natural habitats and mounted specimens of wildlife found predominantly in the Berkshires.

Cultural exhibits include the "Berkshire Gallery," which focuses on the Indian inhabitants of the area, and the "Ancient Civilizations Room," which features a mummy dating from 1200 B.C. By means of a CAT scan and a detailed investigation of writing on the sarcophagus, the museum discovered that the mummy was a priest and not a king as previously believed.

The museums's art collections include European paintings from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries. Three rooms are devoted to American art, including large landscapes from the nineteenth century "Hudson River School" and abstract works of the 1920's and 30's.

Two current travelling exhibits feature turn-of-the-century photographs of the New England countryside by Frances and Mary Allen and photgravure prints from the impressionistic Photo Secession Movement.

In addition to its displays, the museum offers classes, lectures, concerts, and films for the entire community. Mrs. Beebe noted that skilled craftsmen teach classes in crafts and art history as well as studio art for all ages.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sopranos lead Choral Society through Handel's "Solomon"

by Christian Howlett

Two soloists of high caliber, sopranos Beverly Hoch and Valerie Anastasio '86, led the Williams Choral Society through an exuberant performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio "Solomon" Sunday evening in Chapin Hall.

While not as fine a piece of music as Handel's more famous oratorio, "The Messiah," "Solomon" is a rich musical panoramna which travels through a variety of tones and emotions as it details the Biblical story of King Solomon, including his marriage, his famous ruling on the baby with two mothers and his meeting with the Queen of Sheba.

Bass Richard Crist, in the title role, was unfortunately much weaker than in his previous campus appearances. Tenor Marcus Haddock was fully adequate in several supporting roles.

However, among the professional soloists, soprano Hoch was the shining light, (both figuratively and literally, as she was flamboyantly attired in a gold lamee dress.) As Solomon's bride, and later as the Queen of Sheba, she exhibited effortless control and simpliety. The sheer ease and grace of her singing were a delight to hear, compared to the shallow affectation of so many professional voices.

A professional job

Even among such competition, soprano Anastasio, one of three student soloists, gave a performance which would have done many a professional proud. Her amazing force and clarity, as well as impeccable control, left the audience breathless.

Bass soloist Michael Costantino '85 started scratchily, but warmed up in the final notes of his aria, "Thrice bless'd that wise discering King," although he still lacked sufficient force to properly impact the large hall. Helen Mango '85, another soprano soloist, gave a spotty performance, resulting mostly from poor health and her being overshadowed by the stronger Anastasio.

The Choral Socicty, divided into two equal choruses, also began rather roughly in Act 1, but by Act III it was fully in the swing of things and gave several exhilerating performances, particularly in the rousing martial chorus "Shake the Dome" and the dexterous choral duet "The name of the wicked shall quickly be past."

Praise also goes to the chamber orchestra which accompanied the group, and proved itself capable of accomplished solo performance as well. By gathering musicians from Albany and Boston, as well as the local area, Choral Society Director Kenneth Roberts succeeded in vastly improving the orchestra's quality.

Another bright spot was Richard Miller '86, who held his own beautifully as the lone tenor in Choir One.



Starring in Marjorie Duffield's play Amelia, are Mary Bousvaros '85 and Clark Baim '85 (above), and John Denaro '85, Ana Deboo '85 and oug Johnson '87 (below). Duffield wrote and directed the tale, which chronicles the life of the famous female aviator, Amelia Earhart..... (Khakee)



Theft

Continued from Page 1

public report this week.

Security stiffens

Wright reports that security in the computer center has been tightened up since the thefts. "We've tried to seal off the holes," he said.

He added that the fire door has been wired with an alarm and the computers have been secured in place and marked with indelible marker. In addition, a third person will be added to each shift in the center, Wright said. According to Uberoi, this person will be a security monitor and will not be responsible for helping students operate the equipment.

Wright also said that other buildings with computers, including the science buildings and Sawyer Library, will have to be secured as well.

The thefts have not affected the proposed late night access to Jesup according to both Wright and members of the Committee on Academic Computing.

"This just confirms what I said, we need a full time security guard," Wright said. He added that the current plan to open Jesup late before and during exam period will go ahead, and that a Security employee will be paid overtime for these hours until a full time guard is hired.

Parking

Continued from Page 4

dangerous due to its configuration and produced documentation which showed that the town owned the land, according to Wassener.

The Selectmen have compromised with the College by agreeing to allow all-day parking on Park Street if the lot is removed and the lot and the lawn put back.

There is a 90-day delay in effect now as the town applies to the state to change the parking restriction, according to Wassenar, who added that the lot will not be taken out until spring.

Stress panel

Continued from Page 1

do," she said, "not shoving yourself into a career trajectory.

Feeling like Wall St.

"College is beginning to feel more and more like Wall Street," Brown concluded, "and what's being lost a bit lately here is the notion of being a human being."

Attisani presented a student's opinion of how to handle stress and anxiety at Williams, and placed part of the blame for the current feeling on campus on the shoulders of students themselves.

"I think that before we start pointing fingers and looking for the sources of stress, you've got to look at yourself," he emphasized. "Your own expectations, plus the expectations of faculty and administration, create a lot of the stress on campus."

Attisani agreed with O'Connor's belief that the workload at the College was getting too heavy, and added that this was interfering with social life on campus. "I don't think there is necessarily a balance anymore between academics and social life," he said.

O'Connor said that increasing participation in extracurricular activities and the intensity of these activities have also made student's lives busier. "There is no doubt in my mind that the number of extracurricular activites going on has sharply increased," he said.

Hours

Continued from Page 1

onstrated need to keep Lasell open later, and noted that he will consult the monitors to see if they have noticed a heavy use of the facilities between 8 p.m. and the present closing time of 10 p.m.

However, the need for extended gym hours is "not hard too substantiate," according to Steve Shapiro '86, who originated the hours proposals. He said that at the CUL meetings leading up to the final vote, "a lot of discontent was expressed by both students and faculty to the overuse of the gym."

BSC a "poor idea"

Stuart Crampton, Director of the Bronfman Science Center, said that even before the CUL voted to extend the hours in Bronfman, he had expressed his opposition to the proposal in a report to Committee chairman Bill Darrow.

"I told them I thought it was a poor idea," Crampton said, "because Bronfman can not be broken-up into little cells and sealed off like a submarine."

Although some small items have been stolen from the Center in the past, Crampton said that security has not been a problem thus far with the building. However, he pointed out that there is a lot of expensive lab equipment in the building which could be endangered in the event that the hours were extended.

"Bronfman is a peculiar building that doesn't lend itself to being open all the time," he said.

Air pollution killing forests

"Potentially damaging amounts of air pollution are occuring over vast areas of the United States," and they are already taking their toll on this nation's forests, according to Herbert Borrman of the Yale School of Forestry, who spoke on "Air Pollution and the Forest" Thursday evening.

"I would say that there are few, or maybe no, pristine (eco)systems left in the United States," he said, adding that air pollution already seems to have resulted in large populations of dead fir and spruce trees in New Hampshire and Vermont.

One of the most harmful effects of air pollution on vegetation, as far as humans are concerned, are decreases in productivity and crop yields. Borrman noted that the National Crop Loss Assessment Program has found a 14-17 percent drop in productivity in Virginia peanuts, a 53-56 percent loss in California lettuce and a 10 percent loss in Illinois soybeans, all due to a decline in the ambiant air quality.

Similar losses of productivity occur in the forest as a result of air pollution, he continue.). Experimentation has shown that under severe pollution stress, the size of vegetation becomes the limiting factor, with the largest plants dying first and the smaller ones surviving.

Changes of this sort are gradually occuring over wide areas of New England, Borrman said. "Although they are difficult to detect, they may be having subtle and long-term and potentially damaging effects."

The uncertainty involved in knowing exactly what is causing these damages, and to what extent, is the stumbling block which prevents the political process from making any beneficial changes, he said. "I think its a scam on the part of industrialists to call for more research (before anything is done.) We're not going to refine our understanding of ecosystems in ten years. They are just so blasted hard to study, that's the problem."

"I'm willing to take the chance that reducing pollution is going to help these problems. Ecosystems, like money in the bank, should be reserved for a rainy day when we have fewer choices, and when we may want their species diversity," he said.

"It seems injudicious to sacrifice ecosystems to weak air pollution laws which only seek a short term gain," he concluded.

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Chess mates Bennington to keep unbeaten record

The Williams Chess Club beat Bennington and Amherst in its last two matches. Last week, the Ephmen beat Bennington at home 4-1, with three wins and two draws. The three top boards—National Master Richard Ketcham '87, Ed Lung '88 and co-president Marc Gutscher '86—all won. Co-president Chris Varrone '85 and Aaron Milenski '88 tied their matches.

Two weeks ago, Williams swept Amherst in an away mateh just before the big football game. Ketcham, Lung, Gutscher and Varrone all won.

The victories leave the chess club undefeated in match play this year.

Giving

Continued from Page 3

The lesson is too pointed for comfort: unable as we are to come to terms with the poverty existing in our own backyards, we Americans can only blink uncomprehendingly at the orders-of-magnitude-more-crippdeprivation that afflicts the rest of humanity.

It is not surprising that the most successful political slogan in the last two elections read: "Are *you* better off today than *you* were four years ago?" The italics are mine, but I do not think they significantly alter the message. It is a natural psychological phenomenon that when one faces a situation irreconcilable with conscience, beliefs, or general common sense, the mind refuses to confront or recognize the situation. But it is our moral obligation to recognize the ailments of our world and to pursue the paths of treatment open to us.

We, as privileged individuals within a privileged class within a privileged nation cannot continue to shun our responsibility to the underprivileged (or simply the unprivileged) who stand to gain so much from the smallest of our sacrifices. Certainly, let us be thankful, but let us direct our gratitude constructively, and thereby increase the volume of its chorus.

And so, I sent my twenty five dollars to CARE to help save the starving Ethiopians, and then sat down at my $2000 word processor with a six pack of imported beer and began to write this. Perhaps it was an irrational melancholy brought about by the alcohol, or the result of some latent trauma simmering in my subconscious. But I am finding it impossible to reconcile who I am with what I like to think I meant in the above. It may well be better for one to light a single candle than to waste time complaining about the darkness, but there is so much darkness, and we have so many candles at our disposal.

Charlie Mitchell '81 is the manager of the Log.

Cap'n Crunch—

Continued from Page 3

two people—Ferdinand and Charlene—and they can consume only two goods—Raviolios and Bee Gees albums—then compute their inverse reciprocal marginal propensities to lose their lunch.'"

The Shell Answer Man looked at me, and his look brought despair to my face. "Always fasten you seat belt," he said solemnly, and disappeared.

CLASSIFIEDS

To the other half of "the couple who crashes" -- I'm glad you also bounce back!

Who's gonna drive you home tonight?

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In the Bird-Doc fight, the joke's on the NBA

"I went to a fight the other night and a hockey game broke out." The quotation has become widely known ever since Rodney Dangerfield first used the comic line. Judging from the recent events of the Celtics-76ers brawl, it seems that the line could well be used for basketball.

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

While Dangerfield's joke is funny, I find the actions of the supposedly grown men involved in the brawl and its aftermath to be even more humorous.

First of all, the "punishment" handed down by the NBA is a real laugh. While the League may claim that the fines administered to Larry Bird and Julius Erwing are the second largest in NBA history, they fail to say that the penalties don't even represent one day's pay for those two superstars. If the NBA is legitimately concerned about stopping fighting in the league, than they must begin to assess steeper fines or suspension. Let's face it, there's a double standard in the NBA. If it had not been the league's two premiers superstars involved in the brawl, the players would have been suspended.

Even more humorous than the NBA's response was the emphasis that Globe columnist Will McDonough placed on the fight. McDonough's main concern was why the other Celtics did not come off the bench to help protect Bird. His advice to Bird was to hope that another Celtic got into the fight, and then go sit down on the bench to teach the team a lesson about the need for supporting a teammate in a brawl. Willy, your logic never ceases to amaze me.

How about the actions of Philly's man-child Charles "Tub" Barkley. Barkley called the commissioner's office to explain that even though it appeared that he had been involved in the fight and had helped hold back Bird so that Erving could sucker-punch the Boston superstar, that really wasn't the case. "Please Mr. Commissioner," pleaded the "Round Mound on the Rebound," "don't suspend me. I'll be a good boy, honest."

Then there's Philly's coach Billy Cunningham who informed the media that he'd have his players go after Bird the next time the two teams met. You know, I always admired Billy C but never knew exactly why. But now I know. It's because he's so calm and rational.

Speaking of calm and rational, M.L. Carr of the Celts is neither. After the Sixers and Celts bumped into each other in the Boston airport, and Cunningham said, "Good morning gentleman," Carr's intelligent and articulate response was, "ain't nothing good about it."

It's just amazing how ridiculously out of proportion the incident between the two teams has become. Sports fans have observed a veritable deluge of immature and foolish outbursts by all parties involved. If the NBA doesn't watch it, it'll be the League and not Dangerfield that gets no respect.

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Football, ending 3-5, notes lessons learned

Dave Paulsen

"We just came up a nickle short," said coach Bob Odell in assessing his squad's 3-5 final record during the 1984 campaign.

Odell also said that this was one of the best teams he has had to coach in his 13 year tenure. Mistakes and the lack of an established quarterback to lead the Eph offense, however, led to an unproducrive end to a very promising season.

All three of the Williams victories came on the road, with a 17-14 triumph over Middlebury, a 16-13 edging of Bowdoin, and a 14-13 win at Tufts. At home, though, the Ephs posted a dismal 0-4 record.

The main culprit for the Williams shortcomings was an offense which Odell described as "almost invisible." The offense only averaged 11.3 points per game and committed 28 turnovers on the seasqn. At least part of the problem, Odell admitted, was the lack of a regular quarterback to step in and take charge of the team.

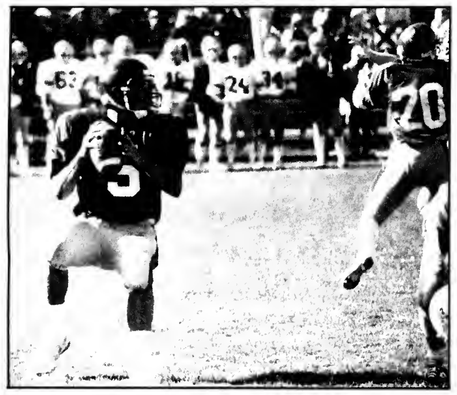
Coleman Sets Mark

Paul Coleman, a senior tight end, led the receiving game, as he brought home 39 passes for 447 yards and six touchdowns. The receptions gave him 92 for his career, which set a new Williams record. Junior split end Andy Jeffery snared 33 aerials for 349 yards and one touchdown. Leading the rushing game, junior fullback Tom O'Connor picked up 450 yards on 121 filling in for the injured Ted Thomas '85 in the backfield.

While the offense was sporadic at best, the defense time after time turned in sterling performances. They held opponents to 17.4 points per game and 136 yards a game rushing despite being on the field most of the time. Odell singled out tackle Reggie Hollinger '85 for having "just a heck of a year."



Next year's captain fullback Tom O'Connor '86 plows through the Wesleyan line in the homecoming game. (Khakee)



Both quarterbacks Tom Goodspeed '86 (above) and Kevin Morris '86 will return next year. Each started four games this year. (Ruderman)

Hollinger received the Belvedere Brooks Memorial Medal as the person on the team "who has been the greatest credit to the College." Others players receiving awards from the coaching staff were Jim Franz '87 as the most significant contribution to the team, and senior lineman Tony Gioffe as the person "who in spite of adversity or injury has made an outstanding contribution to the team." O'Connor and Greg Norton '86 were also voted next year's captains by their teammates.

Odell mentioned how much he would miss this year's graduating seniors. "I'll tell you," said Odell, "the coach-player relationship here is so special.

Turning his attention to next year, Odell noted that "our quarterback situation is still a concern. We also need more speed in our backfield. But I've got a lot of guys coming back, and you couldn't ask for a better bunch of guys who work any harder than these guys do."

FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

SCORING

Name	TD	FG	PAT	PAT2	S	Total
Paul Coleman '85	6	0	0	1	0	38
Chris Chapman '85	0	5	7	0	0	22
Rob Miller '87	2	0	0	0	0	12
WILLIAMS	11	5	7	1	0	90
OPPONENTS	19	3	9	1	2	139

RUSHING

Name	Games	Att	Yds	Ave	Pergm	Long
Tom O'Connor '86	8	121	450	3.7	56.3	23
Ted Thomas '85	2	58	231	4.0	118.5	15
Rob Miller '87	8	49	144	2.9	18	20

PASSING

Name	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Pergm	TD
Tom Goodspeed '86	142	62	10	43.2	83.1	4
Kevin Morris '86	102	41	6	40.2	53.7	5

RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds	Ave	Long	TD
Paul Coleman '85	39	477	12.3	31	6
Andy Jettery '86	33	349	10.6	51	1
Tom O'Connor '86	8	43	5.4	11	0
Rob Miller '87	5	62	12.4	34	1

Soccer ends with most wins ever

by Greg Leeds and Mike Best

Despite a disappointing last three games, the men's soccer team had their finest season in recent years, finishing 11-3-1, with the most wins ever by a Williams soccer team. The Ephs ended up ranked fourth in New England Division III.

The Ephs' only losses were to Dartmouth and Wesleyan in the regular season and to Fitchburg State in the ECAC playoffs. The team's success may be attributed to solid and well-composed play as a team, and to the individual performance of several key players. Freshman Nikolai Nachamkin was the main force in Williams' scoring, netting ten goals for the season. David Wolf '85 had six, while Denny Wright '87 had three goals and three assists. In all, the Ephmen scored four times as often as their opponents, 28-7. 1983 All-American Jeff McEvoy '86 had a superb season and was a key to linking up the offense and defense. Though only scoring twice, he had six assists.

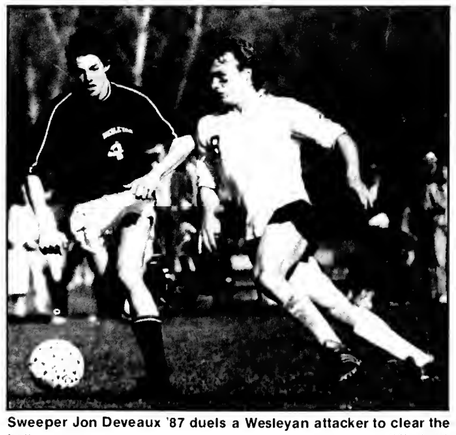
Murphy's New Record

The defense was consistently solid and composed, led by departing all-New England goalkeeper and co-captain Ted Murphy '85, whose shoes will be most difficult to fill. Murphy set a new record (toping his previous one) of ten shutouts this season, allowed only six goals in 15 games, and had 81 saves. He has a career record of 21 shutouts.

Also sorely missed will be co-captain Doug McKenney '85, who, along with Murphy, provided the team with a fine source of leadership and was always a tough defender.

Offensively, Williams will be without another two fine players next season: Wolf, whose goal-oriented determination is difficult to match, and Dave McCabe '85, whose thinking on the field was a sign of his experience. Toner Mitchell '85, a well disciplined midfielder, will also be lost.

After the tie at Amherst last Saturday, coach Michael Russo summed up the season, commenting simply, "They are a very good team, and I can't say enough about these guys. I'm very pleased and very, very proud."



Sweeper Jon Deveaux '87 duels a Wesleyan attacker to clear the ball. (Khakee)

FINAL SOCCER STATS

Scoring

	Goals	Assists	Points
Nikolei Nachamkin '88	10	1	11
Jeff McEvoy '86	2	6	8
David Wolf '85	6	0	6
Denny Wright '87	3	3	6
Helge Weiner '87	2	1	3
Scott Walker '87	2	1	3

Goalkeeping

Name	Games	Goals	Saves	Shutouts
Ted Murphy '85	15	6	81	10



High-scorer Nikolai Nachamkin '88 battles Fitchburg detenders in the ECAC playoffs as Mark Schroeder looks on. (Khakee)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 12 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE DECEMBER 4, 1984

Faculty creates anthropology major; Dean decries slacking

by R.P. DeMott

The faculty approved the creation of an anthroplogy major at Williams almost unanimously at Wednesday's faculty meeting. They also discussed stress among students and faculty and were urged to work harder as student advisors.

Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy Thomas Jorling introduced the proposed anthropology major and also described the sustainability of the faculty, the course track (which must be approved by the faculty for each student) and the mix of courses involved in the major as important factors in the committee's proposal.

"Williams is the only college of its size and reputation without an anthropology major," said Assistant Professor of Anthropology Michael Brown. At present, interested students must major in a related field and concentrate electives in anthropology. The courses are offered under the umbrella of the Sociology Department.

"We tried to develop a major which is both flexible and rigorous," Brown said. He added that "The major will concentrate on social anthropology, but students with an interest such things as bioanthropology could (create a) contract major."

President John W. Chandler called for a voice vote on the proposal, which passed unanimously with the exception of Professor of Philosophy Laszlo Versenyi.

Student-faculty stress

Stress is not the province of students alone, faculty members maintained. "Certainly there is a fair amount of stress on faculty members also," said Associate Professor of Mathematics Kim Bruce. His statement was met with applause by other faculty members.

"I find that just about everybody is working flat out,and there's a lot of exhaustion," Bruce continued. He suggested lowering the course load for faculty, pointing to several comparable schools where professors teach fewer courses at Williams.

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor cited one statistic which would seem to indicate an increase in stress among students this year. The number of students dropping out of Williams during the first semester has doubled compared to last year. This year 16 students have left so far, compared to about eight in previous years, he said.

O'Connor also urged faculty members who are requiring a final paper in place of an exam to accept such papers during the reading or exam period, in order to aleviate end of semester pressure.

Faculty shirking duties

O'Connor also strongly reminded faculty of their contractual obligation to serve as student advisors, and suggested that department chairmen schedule advising duties so all the department members do their share.

"Senior faculty are the worst," O'Connor said, "there are old professors who haven't advised a student in five, ten, 15 years. I think this is a scam."

How to spend money

A report by the Committee on Priorities and Rescources noted that "The college's need for more faculty is more pressing than any other need," according to chairman Peter Berek.

Discussing how the college's annual funds should be spent, Berek said that he felt "the college is making good progress toward increasing faculty purchasing power to the level it was in the late 60s."

He listed other priorities of the Committee in descending order, from controlling tuition increases to improving the residential life of the college and student-faculty relations to building needs.

He added, when questioned, however, that "maintaining and improving the quality of curriculum is more important than holding down tuition."



Faculty members approve the creation of an anthropology major at Williams and discuss stresses on both students and faculty at Wednesday's meeting. (Scheibe)

Triumvirate chosen college president, Weil and sophomores to lead Record

John W. Chandler announced today that seniors John Clayton, Michael Govan and Chris Howlett will replace him as the President of Williams College, effective Jan. 1. In a related move, Martita Weil '86 will take over as editor-in-chief of The Williams Record.

"I sure hope that John, Mike and Chris do a better job with the College than they have with the newspaper," Chandler said. He indicated that he would have preferred to hire Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean, but they were unfortunately busy on the lecture circuit.

However, Chandler noted the College's steadily increasing commitment to coeducation, citing the fact the the new President will be one-third female.

Clayton said that his first action as President would be to serve Cap'n Crunch at all official College functions, while Howlett vowed to improve President-band relations.

True to form, Govan said that he will spend the first half of his tenure in Italy. "We feel this is a step down from the Record," said Howlett, "but they won't let seniors on the staff."

Well, maybe not. But Weil, who has been production editor for the last year, will replace Govan and Clayton as editor-in-chief. Weil also serves as president of the Purple Key, a member of the Presidential Search Committee and the Gargoyle Society and editor of the Office of Career Counseling's "Lephlet" newsletter.

"We picked her for the job because we really didn't think she had enough to do already," Clayton explained.

Sophomores Bob DeMott and John McDermott will replace Howlett as news editor. The two have been assistant news editors for the past semester.

Current Features/Arts editor Ned Ladd '86 will spend Winter Study and second semester studying at Berkeley. "Ned will return to the Record in September," said Govan, "but as an astrophysics major, we wanted to leave him in the dark about his position." Temporarily, Ladd will serve as West Coast Bureau Chief.

Kathi Rosenbaum '87 and Vernon Squires '86 will split Ladd's former position. Both have written since their freshman years, and each has served a semester as assistant features/arts editor.

John Schafer '87 will continue as sports editor. He will also play a larger role in the Op-ed department, assisting Joe Ehlers '87. Ehlers, who has been an assistant news editor for the past semester, will also be copy editor and insure that the Record continues to contain incredibly high-quality writing and spelling.

Steve Theodore '87 will take over as layout editor, having spent three semesters as a layout assistant. He will provide for the stunning overall design of the paper.

Dave Schelbe '86 and Nik Khakee '87 will continue as photo editors. Steve Haggett '85 will continue to draw graphics.

Taking first whack at copy as assistant news editors will be Virginia Demaree '88 and James Spallone '87. Both have been outstanding news writers this semester, and Demaree has also been a layout assistant.



Williams President John W. Chandler hands over gavel of power to two of his three replacements, as Martita Weil (right) proudly shows off another thing she will control this year. (Howlett, the third replacement)

Big student response

New Nicaragua Forum has active first 2 weeks

by John Schafer

Capitalizing on a recently inreased interest in and concern about Nicargaua, the newly-formed Williams Nicaraguan Forum has held a series of presentations, discussions and meetings over the past two weeks.

The initial gathering, a "teach-in" on Nov. 19, was heavily advertised by faculty members and drew as many as 400 people, who crowded into Stetson Lounge. The most recent discussion, entitled "Two Views From Inside," took place Thursday, drawing more than 100 to see a film called "Report From the Front" and hear two Nicaraguans speak.

The Williams Nicaraguan Forum was created a result of the unusually strong turnout at the first teach-in, where political science professors Carlos Egan and Michael MacDonald, English professor David Langston and Athletic Director Robert Peck all gave critiques of Reagan Administration policy.

Egan, a specialist in Central American, opened the "teach-in" by saying that underdevelopment, poverty, powerlessness and structural inequality, coupled with the absence of social justice and democracy, push societies into revolution. When this is the case, he asserted, moderate reforms, political compromise and economic aid will not be enough to bring about social justice from a history of inequality and injustice.

U.S. intimidation

Peck, who traveled to Nicaragua this summer, spoke out against the "aggression, harassment, and intimidation" of the Central American nation by the United States and the so-called covert war against it. Saying that he himself had witnessed the results, Peck declared that Nicaragua is not, as the administration claims, the aggressor.

He decried the funding of the *contras*, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the CIA's primer instructing opponents of the Sandinistas to "neutralize" selected officials as examples of a U.S. policy of intimidation. Peck went on to list the seven U.S.-sponsored military excercises in Honduras, the arrival of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz to the Carribbean to join other Navy warships and the "blunting of the Contadora process" as manifestations of unprovoked hostility towards the Sandinistas.

Speaking of "cooked up intelligence reports," he declared that American charges of Nicaraguan support for Salvadoran guerrillas were unproven and that the administration used the false reports of MiG's coming to Nicaragua as a pretext to gain support for its hard-line policy. Citing Sandinista fears of an imminent invasion, Peck noted that the United States had redeployed its 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg to Fort Stewart as it had done just before the Grenada invasion.

Revolution is internal

Langston used his allotted time to support the theory of the indigenous roots of revolution.

Continued on Page 4

Outside the Classroom

Amidst the semester's debates about the housing system, student apathy, student/faculty relations, and the lack of intellectual discussion outside the classroom, there seems to be surfacing a substantive and perhaps far-reaching discussion: the question of United States involvement in Nicaragua.

The discussion has just begun to attract attention, but judging from the recent flurry of activity, it may become a central topic of campus discussion. The approach to the issue demonstrated thus far differs significantly from other recent campus action on international politics. This one has been organized primarily by faculty. It is taking the form of provocative informational meetings. So far, it has prompted a great deal of student participation. Drawing on a variety of faculty expertise and student interest and energy, the dialogue taps the strengths of a liberal arts institution in the context of world politics.

Winter Study has traditionally provided a forum for political debate. The regular academic schedule, it seems, can eclipse student desire to discuss world affairs. No doubt the January term's lightened course load will fuel this debate.

But, depending on the course of world events, this one may have a chance to outlive its February deadline. It may, because it has support from many sections of the community, and because it could effect us *directly* (especially males under 25).

Various committees will continue to discuss housing, student/faculty relations, and how to have intellectual activity outside the classroom. These are valid topics, but it may take issues of common interest to both students and faculty, like the Nicaragua case, to transgress these more abstract committee discussions. Discussions about Nicaragua may demonstrate real student/faculty cooperation, outside the classroom, on an issue which extends beyond our term papers or job interviews.

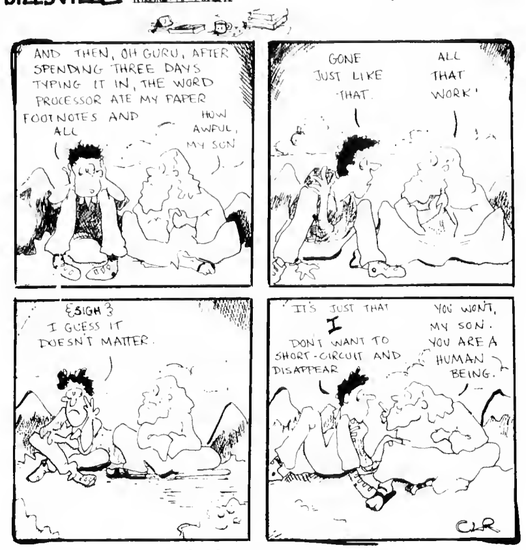
This is the last issue of the semester. The Record wishes its readers a happy holiday season.

CORRECTION

The student representative on the panel that met to examine the role of stress and anxiety on campus three weeks ago was David Santis '86, not David Attisani '87 as originally reported in the Nov. 20 issue. Both students have been working on the stress issue, but it was Santis who expressed his opinions at the panel discussion. The Record regrets the mistake.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF ..... John Clayton, Michael Govan
PRODUCTION EDITOR ..... Martita Weil
NEWS ..... Christian K. Howlett
FEATURES/ARTS ..... Ned Ladd
SPORTS ..... John Schafer
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Nik Khakee, Dave Scheibe
OP-ED ..... Rob Park
GRAPHICS ..... Steve Haggett
ASSISTANT NEWS ..... R. P. DeMott, Joe Ehlers, John McDermott
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CIRCULATION ..... Lisa Leonard

BILLSVILLE — by L. Rockwood



Letters

Proud

To the editor:

"There seems to be little doubt," writes Mike de Windt in the November 20 Williams Record, that Athletic Director Bob Peck was "exploiting his office for political gain" by bringing the Nicaraguan basketball team to Williams. "Little doubt" exists only in Mr. de Windt's mind, where dogmatism deteats logic, and ideological bias denies intelligent debate.

First, Mr. de Windt's analysis is flawed. His description of Nicaragua as a nation that "promotes the undermining of governments" sounds suspiciously similar to United States policy in Central America. I suggest that Mr. de Windt clean his own house before attacking the cleanliness of his neighbors'.

Second, Mr. de Windt's disregard for international cooperation among nations of differing ideologies bespeaks a dangerous isolationism which should be strongly condemned. Does Mr. de Windt extend his admonition to the United Nations, the Olympics, or to the Apollo-Soyuz space mission, each premised upon communication and respect?

Third, I neither recognize the accuracy nor condone the content of Mr. de Windt's criticisms. The fostering of discourse between two warring nations, the easing of world tensions and increased effort toward mutual understanding and respect are issues which deserve our consideration. I was proud that Williams hosted the Nicaraguan basketball team.

David L. Wagner '86

Totalitarian

To the editor:

The visit to Williams this past weekend of the Amherst swim team presents the same controversy that Mike de Windt raised November 20 about the Nicaraguan basketball team.

As in Nicaragua, there are doubts as to whether Amherst's President got his job in a free election. As in Nicaragua,

Continued on Page 11

BY FISH — IN TODAY'S EPISODE: "THE EWOK ADVENTURE"



Sheehy speaks on basketball, religion, and Williams' past

With a new basketball season about to start, Record editor John Clayton, writer Cliff Peale, and photographer Dave Scheibe spoke with second-year coach Harry Sheehy '75 last week about Williams College, recruiting tactics and his former career with the Athletes in Action professional basketball team.

Record: What are your long-range goals for the basketball program?

Sheehy: I have a lot of immediate goals for this season, but in the long term, I want to erase some of the satisfactory feeling with mediocrity that I really believe was here when I got here. I had a lot of sleepless nights last year in games that I felt we could've won against teams that were ranked, that we didn't beat simply because our players hadn't yet learned how to win. I think there's a real knack to learning how to win, and our players didn't have it last year. I felt that we started to make some strides when we won ten of our last 14.

We need to take a goal like winning the Little Three, and say, "Well, that's a good goal," but we have to think larger as well.

I would like to get the ball rolling, get some sort of snowball effect in recruiting, where good athletes bring good athletes. We had a good recruiting year last year, we have a player that's 6'7" in uniform for the first time since 1975.

Record: How do you start this snowball rolling? How do you go about it?

Sheehy: The first thing you have to realize is that it can be done. The first thing you battle when you take a job at a school like Williams is "Is there a committment to athletics?" I come from playing during a time that was almost a Golden Age. When I came back, I was used to the gym being full on Tuesday night games in the middle of February with three feet of snow on the ground—at 7:30. I quickly found out that that wasn't the case anymore. . . We want to start to put an exciting product on the floor, so people feel that there's something worthwhile to watch. I think we started to do this last year.

Record: How do you go about recruiting a good athlete to a place like Williams?

Sheehy: We cross over with the Ivies a lot. For instance, we have an athlete that we're looking at right now that I would love to have next year and will make a significant difference in our program if we could get him. He's looking at a couple of the Ivy League Schools. Well,we have to try to approach that athlete and say, 'Hey, if you weren't a Division I player we wouldn't be interested in you," because we want people who are at least marginally Division I. If they're not, then they're not going to be a successful athlete at a place like Williams.

The second thing you have to do is convince them that there is a danger if they go Division I of getting lost in a recruiting shuffle. For example, with [6'7" freshman center] Rob Stubblebine, he had an opportunity to take a scholarship at a Divsion I school, and I could communicate with Rob that he was going to have a significant impact on our program—soon. Whereas, if he goes to a Division I school—even a mid-range Division I school like Bucknell or Delaware—there's also going to be five other guys 6'7" on the team at the same time. It's a numbers game, and that's what basketball is.

Quite frankly I think the school sells itself. It's a marvelous school to play basketball and study. I loved it. When I came here I had an awful lot of Division I scholarship offers, but I grew up with Williams basketball in my blood, and I can honestly say that I'd go here again. If you can say that about a school, you sure ought to be able to sell it.

It's funny, we lose athletes because of this gym, but when I was here we got athletes because of this gym. And it's still true to an extent, except that Amherst has built a new place, and Middlebury has re-done their place. People in our league have brand-spanking new places. When an athlete walks in here in August, a Californian, and sees this place and then drives down to Amherst, that's a different ballgame. But if you bring an athlete in here to see an Amherst game or a Wesleyan game or a Tufts game, and they see the zoo, then you really have a legitimate chance of getting that athlete.

Lasell is a very special place, and if you don't see a game there, you don't really realize how special it is. I know there's generation of Williams basketball players out there who are really gonna hate to see this place go. I'd love to use the new gym to recruit and just play our home games in Lasell, but I don't think they're going to let me get away with that.

Record: What differences do you note in terms of students and teams from when you were coming here?

Sheehy: One of the major differences that I see is that students struggle more now with the feeling that they must be very serious. I'm continually struck by this great feeling of wonderment and satisfaction and happiness with being here, and also struck at the same time kind of paradoxically with an attitude of being shocked sometimes at the seriousness with which students pursue life here

That's not to say that there isn't a need to be serious here at Williams College. . . I see students now, though, . . .being concerned with as a freshman, "Where am I going to work in four years?" I heard so much about it before I got here that I figured this can't all be true, but I think in some sense it is true. I think that has changed the face of athletics a little bit.

Record: How so?

Sheehy: I think the student-athletes when I was here were certainly serous about their work, but there was still a very strong level of dedication to their team and a feeling that "Hey, I don't want to let these twelve people down." That is still there to some extent now; I'm not sure it's the same extent

Record: Do you think the committment to winning and having an excellent athletic program is stronger than when you were here?

Sheehy: I do think it is somehwat different. For example, some of my players will ask me questions that I would never think to ask of a coach. For example, we come back to practice the day after Christmas this year, and then play the 28th and 29th in Toronto. One of my players asked me recently, "Do I need to come back for practice or can I just go to Toronto?" I'd have been scared to death to ask that question. However, that player who asked that was a young player, he might not have been aware of how things work. He's aware now.

I think there's more stress and more pressure here now than there was when I was here. I think the course work is the same; I don't see that significant a difference. I do see a different reaction on the part of students to the course load. I think you need to be a studious person, I think you need to be able to work, I think you need to be able to blow off some work once in a while. If a student can do that in a healthy way, without jepoardizing his academic career or his athletic career.

I don't think that's being done as much now. I do see a little bit more stress and stress-related ditficulties.

Record: Given that, how would you define the role that you think athletics should play at Williams?

Sheehy: That's a very legitimate question. I would say that we as coaches probably wrestle with that. I think if we were to be honest about it, maybe there is some character building; athletics reveal character more than they build character.

In terms of excellence, and the value I see for our athletes in the basketball program—I think any time you put yourself together with eleven or twelve people and work toward a common goal, there are lessons to be learned in a very real sense.

One is sacrifice. Our athletes are in a situation where we ask certain things of them to sacrifice certain things. I was asked to sacrifice things when I was here—even in terms of statisics. Coach Tong made a drastic change in my life when he told me one day that "if you're any good you don't have to tell people." It hit me like a brick over the head, "I wonder what the heck he means by that?"

I'm not here to have one player average 20 points a game and make All-New England. I'm here to put together a team with a committment level that is going to work together, and if that means one of the guys passing the ball and not scoring as much and maybe giving up All-New England. . .then I'm going to demand that that player does that.

If our players don't do a good job, we're going to expect them to be mature enough to realize that we're not going to say, "Good job." When our players do something wrong, we want them to know, because that's how you correct them. It I didn't really care about them, I wouldn't jump on them.

Record: You played for Athletes in Action from graduation until 1983. What motivated that career choice?

Sheehy: One of my first goals was to play professional basketball. . .I was a supplemental choice of the Philadelphia 76ers. I went there and did a little arithmetic. I wasn't a math major here, but I added up all the no-cut contracts, and found that all the no-cut contracts plus one didn't equal me.

I was recruited that spring by Athletes-in-Action, which is a Christian basketball team that tours the United States, and plays the Division I teams and international teams like the Russian Olympic team. I signed with Athletes in Action because. . .in my junior year and early in my senior year here I had decided that I wanted Christ to be the center of my life and that my whole life motivation was going to stem from that. So I made that committment to AIA.

I still had the pro bug in my mind, but after three or four years with the AIA team. . .[my wife and I] decided that our lives and goals had changed and our Christian committment had grown, and we had seen God do enough things in our lives—that there was no reason to go pro. We had three meals a day, we were with a good group of people, I was playing world-class basketball. There just wasn't any reason outside of a little extra scratch

Continued on Page 12



"I was used to the gym being full on Tuesday night games in the middle of February with three feet of snow on the ground—at 7:30. I quickly found out that that wasn't the case anymore."



". . .I added up all the no-cut contracts, and found that all the no-cut contracts plus one didn't equal me."

News Briefs

Seven to get Mead grants

The Mead Fund Committee has selected seven students to participate in the 1985 Summer Intern Program in Government. The program is designed to allow students to participate in and improve government at the national or municipal level. Most students spend their summers in Washington, D.C., working at Congressional or special interest offices, with expenses paid by the Mead Fund.

The students selected this year are juniors Shelly Ball, Sara Beadle, Chris McGuire, Jennifer Mead and Anne Southworth, and sophmores Lori Jonas and Michael Mellis.

Third theft from Jesup may be last

The Computer Center in Jesup Hall has been victimized yet again. A third computer, this one an older model Apple micro-computer, was stolen last week, just before the new tougher security measures had been implemented.

According to Computer Center Director Lawrence Wright, the main body of the computer and some of its software were taken from one of the public rooms in Jesup on Nov. 18.

The theft was reported by a student, Charles Congdon '86, who had been using the computer and left to take a break. When Congdon returned, the computer and a paper which he had left in the memory were gone.

Wright pointed out that because of the software that had been stolen, the thief "looks more like someone who knew exactly what they wanted." He added that this probably meant the culprit was "student of some kind."

Wright said that the computer center's back door, which monitor Hank Uberoi '85 referred to in a story on earlier computer thefts in the Nov. 20 Record, has finally been wired with an alarm. He added that other security measures mentioned in the previous story are now being implemented.

Since there were no thefts over the Thanksgiving break, Wright said that he hopes the computer center has paid its dues and will not have any more problems.

— R.P. DeMott

4 seniors off to England

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships has awarded four seniors with two-year fellowships to Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England.

The Committee chose Susan Narkewicz, Crescent Varrone and Aristotelis Papadapolous to study at Cambridge's Emmanuel College under the Herchel Smith Fellowship.

Alison Ehrlich, an economics major, was selected to study for two years at Exeter College in Oxford under the John Moody Fellowship.

Narkewicz, a political science major, and Varrone, a philosophy major, were chosen as the Division I and II recipients of the Fellowship. Papadopoulos, a mathematical sciences major, represents Division III.

First alternates for the Fellowship are Brett McDonnell in Divisions I and II and David Citrin in Division III. Second and Third alternates were Tracy Tenser and Marie-Elizabeth Schell, respectively.

Alternates for the Moody Fellowship were, in descending order, McDonnell, Tenser and Schell.

White going to Nicaragua

Mark J. White '84 is planning to travel to Nicaragua to help with the nation's coffee harvest. He will replace a Nicaraguan student who has been called to help defend the capital against what the Nicaraguans fear could be an attack by the United States, according to a recent article in the Berkshire Eagle.

Half of his airfare was raised last year by a Pittsfield group working in support of Nicaragua.

In 1983, White led the anti-apartheid hunger strike at Williams to protest college investments in companies doing business in South Africa. The strike resulted in a college-initiated examination of its portfolio.

White traveled throughout South Africa last January. He is now working with Rev. Willard H. Durant, director of the Christian Center in Pittsfield, in planning a youth project for the center.

Organizations throughout the United States supporting the Nicaraguan government are attempting to send 20,000 people to that country to aid in the coffee bean harvest. The harvest could be damaging unless more workers are found to replace those now in the military.

CC starting hunger fund

The College Council has announced that it will be launching an Ethiopian Relief Drive during Winter Study. Williams students, faculty and administrators, along with community residents, will be involved in the effort to raise money to aid people striken by famine in the African nation of Ethiopia.

According to Council Vice-President Anza Mammen '86, the CC is asking houses and organizations to plan fund-raising events during January. All monies will then be donated to CROP, the relief branch of the Church World Service, which is collaborating with the Catholic Relief Services and the Lutheran World Relief in bringing aid to Ethiopia.

Since relief efforts by the Ethiopian government are being centered on the urban areas, CROP has earmarked its funds for the transportation of food to rural parts of the country. In addition, CROP will be working as a direct-relief organization, instead of going through government channels, to insure that all of their money goes directly to the targeted areas.

"College Council will plan at least one major event towards this cause that will hopefully integrate members of the Williamstown community in a joint effort," Mammen said. Film strips and slide shows will be used to enhance public awareness of the problem, and students at Bennington and North Adams State colleges, as well as those in the Five-College area, will also be encouraged to participate.

No parking at night on town streets

It's even harder to park in Williamstown these nights.

Since Nov. 1, Williamstown police have been enforcing a law which states that "no overnight parking is allowed on any streets from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.," according to the town Parking Ticket Clerk.

She reported that a number of students have received tickets, only to plead ignorance of the law. A notice about the law appeared in the North Adams Transcript recently but, she said, "I am sure many students never read that paper."

Nicaraguan Forum—

Continued from Page 1

Mocking fears that Nicaragua and communism will take over the United States, he said the causes of rebellion can be found in Central America itself and are not provoked by the "Soviet Union or a totalitarian bogeyman...hiding behind every banana tree."

"If we were average Nicaraguans," he said, "half of our family would not be able to read and write; one fifth of our relatives would have worked for Somoza or his henchmen, and one third would have worked for the 400 families" who owned most of the arable land before the 1979 revolution. These factors, he concluded, not Soviet or Cuban medelling, create fertile ground for rebellious activity.

Also arguing for the theory of indigenous revolution, MacDonald received loud applause for his harsh criticism of the Reagan Administration. The Soviet Union did not inspire and orchestrate the Sandinista uprising, he said, because the Kremlin, run by old and conservative men, would not challenge the balance of power or sphere of influence in the world.

In addition, they are not omnipotent and can not control Nicaragua even if they wanted to, he said, although "certainly the Soviets will take advantage of American stupidity."

After thoroughly criticizing present U.S. policy, MacDonald presented his own strategy for improving U.S. Nicarguan relations. "The way not to make Nicaragua an implacable enemy is to give it economic aid which is what it needs and reduce their need for Soviet assistance which we have used to justify present policies."

A look inside

Thursday's film, "Two Views from Inside," was made by two journalists who traveled with the *contras* as they infiltrated into Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras and then with the Sandinista Revolutionary Army as they chased a rebel group back over the border. Javier Bajana, the film's producer, spoke briefly claiming, "The United States is going to invade, they are just waiting for the excuse."

Both he and Yoeman Lopez, a 25-year old Sandinista Youth Representative, warned of the violent and destructive implications of an American invasion, which they see as inevitable and imminent under present policies. Bajana said, "We just want to live free and produce for ourselves because we don't have as much as you."

The Williams Nicaraguan Forum is made up of students, faculty members from a wide range departments and interested community members. With the ball rolling, the Forum plans to sponsor a two-day symposium during Winter Study. Other projects will depend on the continuance of campus interest

State Dept. official in residence to create war games at Williams

by Dick Wilde

A U.S. State Department official recently appointed as an advisor at Williams hopes to test students' reflexes in simulated international crisis decision-making.

The State Department has assigned career officer John B. Redecker '55 to the College for one year to serve as a foreign policy research advisor and counselor for students interested in diplomacy and international affairs.

In early October, Redecker was offered the chance to participate in the Foreign Affairs Fellows Diplomat-in-Residence program after returning from the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, where he had served as an economic counselor. He specifically asked to be assigned to Williams, and the State Department and the College administration agreed.

"The Foreign Service Institute has typically chosen larger institutions for the program," Redecker said, adding that Williams is the first liberal arts college to participate. The Foreign Service Institute currently assigns 20 to 30 officers each year to research-oriented universities around the country.

While at Williams, Redecker will serve as a source for students interested in foreign policy research and foreign service work. He will also work closely with the departments of economics and political science as a teaching resource.

War games

Redecker said that he is interested in organizing a strategic political simulation game for students later this year. The game would involve a group of students simulating a crisis situation within a U.S. Embassy.

"The game would be similar to one which I played at MIT and at the [Deparment. of Defense]," Redecker said, adding that students would be "required to make decisions based upon conflicting reports and information."

> "The game exposes the participants to the decision-making process under stress . . ."

"The game exposes the participants to the decision-making process under stress, and illustrates in real time the constraints government officials are faced with in an escalating crisis," Redecker said.

Results go to Washington

After the simulation is completed, students would evaluate their actions in a short paper and then travel to Washington, D.C., to discuss the project with career diplomats and strategists at the State Department, Redecker said. He added that he has approached political science faculty members with his idea and is currently developing the framework for the project.

"The [Foreign Service Institute] was very interested in the game," Redecker noted, "and they would love to see the results." He added that the simulation would reveal how students look at problems, and would help "create an institutional bridge between Washington and Williams, which is what I'm here to do."

In his new position, Redeker has also advised three students on their research projects and has lectured on U.S. multinational interests in Spain and Morocco to an economics course on multinational corporations.

Redecker, an economic and military affairs specialist, earned a Masters Degree in Systems Analysis from MIT. He joined the State Department in 1964 and served as an international economist in Berlin, a military affairs specialist at the U.S. mission to NATO in Brussels and an economic counselor in Morocco and Spain.

Places to see and things to do; North Adams tourist industry

by Chris Kirwan

It may not pose much of a threat to Disneyland, but North Adams does have a tourist industry (believe it or not). Take note Williams students: there are other reasons for entering this nearby city other than the procurement of pizza and Dunkin Donuts.

The industrial aura of North Adams is not the best atmosphere for nurturing culture, but nevertheless, several little-known tourist attractions do exist amidst the city's factories.

THE NATURAL BRIDGE

For instance, few people know that North Adams lays claim to North America's only Natural Marble Water-Eroded Bridge. The bridge was created over a period of hundreds of thousands of years as glaciers and running water slowly eroded a path through formations of white marble. The constant flow of water has polished the rock to a snowy white in many places.

The bridge itself is 30 feet wide and 15 feet thick. At 550 million-years-old, the Natural Bridge is North Adams' oldest tourist attraction. It is located on Route 8-North and remains open to visitors from May 30 to October 30.

HOOSAC TUNNEL MUSEUM

In 1980, in an attempt to recapture a piece of the town's colorful past, a group of private citizens, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, established the Hoosac Tunnel Museum.

The Hoosac tunnel remains, to this day, North Adams' single greatest accomplishment. It was built between 1851 and 1875 as a railroad passage to the west. The challenge of blasting a tunnel through nearly five miles of rock forced major engineering innovations, including the first use of nitroglycerine and remote control blasting. During the 24-year-project, the tunnel claimed the lives of 192 men.

When the tunnel was completed it was the longest in North America and the second longest in the world. The Hoosac Tunnel Museum represents North Adams' attempt to keep alive the memory of its railroad history.

Unfortunately, the museum, in its present condition, does not do justice to the tunnel. It offers a slide show on the tunnel's construction and related artifacts, but it lacks the space and funding needed to properly convey a sense of the raw effort and energy that went into the making of the tunnel.

Currently the museum is located in a railway passenger car situated on American Legion Drive, just off Main St., in North Adams. This spring the exhibit will be moved to its new home in the soon-to-be-opened Heritage Park, where it will be combined with other railroad artifacts of the nineteenth century.

WINDSOR LAKE

If you're not interested in rock formations or tunnels, you might visit Windsor Lake. Although it is not a large body of water, it is a good spot for hiking, sailing, or canoeing. Don't despair if a canoe is not among your paraphernalia at Williams; you can rent one at the lake.

For those who prefer land to water, the facility maintains a network of hiking trails that skirt the perimeter of the park. Should you decide to stay overnight, there are 100 fully-equipped campsites.

FACTORY OUTLETS

The North Adams Chamber of Commerce pointed out that although its city is no longer a major industrial center, it is still the home of many mill stores and factory outlets. They may be a bit inconvenient for Williams students to reach, but they have two notable advantages over the stores on Spring Street.

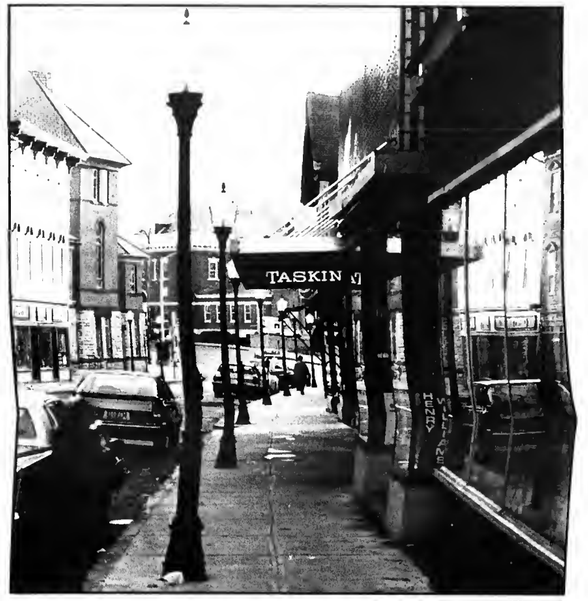
First, they offer variety. For instance, the Windsor Mill Outlet, located in the old Windsor Mill on Route 2 (121 Union Street) advertizes all types of women's clothing. The Int'l Outlet, also located in the Old Windsor Mill, claims to sell everything from bedspreads to bar stools.

The second big advantage of the outlets is the price. The above-mentioned outlets sell at prices anywhere from 20 to 70 percent below retail.

Granted, North Adams' tourist attractions do not rival Space Mountain or Epcot—one cannot expect wonders of a small industrial city tucked away in the Berkshires. However, North Adams does have a few things to offer those willing to look beyond the factories and fast food places that are usually associated with Williams' closest metropolis.



The city of North Adams has long been neglected by Williams students, who mostly come from larger and more "sophisticated" towns. However, North Adams offers many opportunities and services for the student interested enough to explore it. Despite its recent economic problems, North Adams has a unique style that many students overlook. We hope that this section will serve to introduce the student to the character of this town.



Eagle Street and the business district of North Adams. (Khakee)

Sprague layoffs spell trouble for North Adams economy



The Sprague Electric may layoff up to 600 North Adams workers from this plant. (Khakee)

by John McDermott

North Adams Mayor John Barrett III revealed on September 19 that several hundred layoffs were expected at the city's lifeblood industry, Sprague Electrie Company. On October 3, Sprague vice-president John W. Murphy announced that 600 jobs could be eliminated by 1986.

While the two men may have agreed on the basic facts, there seemed to be a rift between them, partly because Barrett pre-empted the company's layoff news. Murphy, who sources say has been put in charge of the company's North Adams operations, told the Record he has met with Barrett just once since October 3.

The first of the layoffs began quietly last week, when six workers on one of the filters assembly lines lost their jobs. Mike Morin spent 30 years working that line and was the group leader for its 15 employees. By the time he would have been laid off, he had signed up for and received another job on the tantalum line.

Morin admitted he was very lucky to be rehired, and feared being laid off again someday. "You never know here," he said. "No job is secure."

Murphy said the layoffs would have to occur "due to changes in basic company overhead areas. A couple of product areas date back to the 1930's and are simply no longer profitable."

Still working hard

In his announcement, Murphy stated that the 600-layoff figure was estimated on a "worst-case basis." Since then, many Sprague workers have decided to present the "best-case" possible to Murphy and the company. "People have been working very hard," one worker said, "in hopes that they'll be spared."

The Brown Street plant, which most workers agreed is threatened with layoffs, was unprofitable two months ago. Today, the factory has turned around and is making money, union leaders said.

"You'd naturally expect that the workers would give up on the company. They haven't," said Ray Bass, president of Local 200 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. He stated that that kind of hard work in the face of adversity will help attract new business to North Adams.

The state Executive Office of Economic Affairs plans to open an assistance center for displaced workers this month in office space loaned by Local 200, according to the union's recording secretary, Larry Jones.

Other than offering this service, Jones said, "All you can do is kind of instill hope. Many of the affected people are in their mid-fifties, with 35 years in the company. They're finding it the most difficult. Who's going to take them?"

Feeling cheated

"Mary" has worked for Sprague for 41 years. Her husband has 37 years invested. At 59, Mary has three years to go before she can collect her full pension.

Continued on Page 8

Heritage Park presents new retail alternative

by Chris Kirwan

This spring the city of North Adams will open Heritage Park, a combination historical theme park retail center. Town officials hope that the project will revitalize the community by bringing in much-needed tourist dollars.

The park will occupy the compound and the six remaining buildings that were once the North Adams freight yard. To help preserve the nineteenth century feel of the freight yard, developers have chosen to restore the building facades to their original condition and make as few physcial and cosmetic changes as possible.

Because Heritage Park is a major development project requiring extensive funding, the city is not trying to manage it alone. According to Marsha Goldstein of the North Adams Community Development Office, the park involves a three-way partnership. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, working with the the city, assembled the land and buildings for the park, and will continue to manage the park in the future. Western Gateway Associates, a private limited real estate group, created soley to handle the development of the park, purchased the buildings and made the necessary renovations. Western Gateway will also manage retail leasing for the park.

The Heritage Park project is an important move for North Adams, as the town tries to regain the economic power it had in the nineteenth century. "North Adams is a town that for many years has lain by the wayside. Heritage Park is a step toward raising the town's opinion of itself," said Goldstein.

If all goes according to plan, town officials believe that Heritage Park will turn out much like a scaled-down version of Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, featuring permanent exhibits, retailers, restaurants, and regional crafts. They also anticipate a significant income boost due to increased tourist flow.

"It will give people a reason to stop in North Adams while they're travelling through the Berkshires," said Goldstein.

The developers, however, have had trouble leasing retail space at the park. The 38,348 square feet of available floor space remain largely vacant. In fact, as of now, visitors to the park's grand opening can expect to find only an 8,000 square foot visitor's center and a restaurant called Timothy's.



North Adams State College is an integral part of the community, providing economic and cultural support. (Khakee)

College adds to community life

by Chris Kirwan

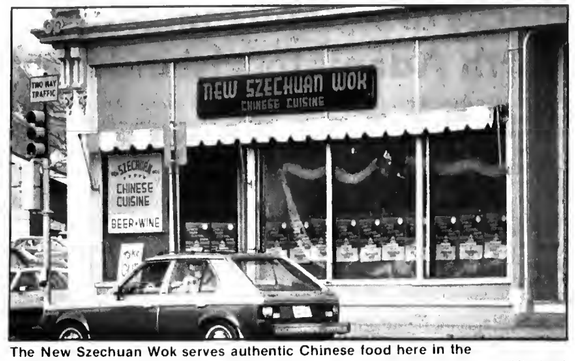
Few people would call North Adams a college town. It just doesn't look like one; it looks more like the industrial mill town that it is. But there is an institution of higher learning in North Adams. Although it is granted neither the publicity nor the prestige of Williams, and although its tuition does not rival the cost of a new home, North Adams State College has made itself a vital part of the social, civic, and economic mechanics of North Adams.

The college's most obvious contribution to the city has been one of finances. According to an economic impact study conducted in 1974 (current figures are unavailable), NASC pumped nearly seven million dollars directly into the North Adams economy. It was estimated that the school was indirectly responsible for an additional fifteen million dollars in economic benefits to the city. The college also provides jobs for approximately 255 area residents.

College spokesman Stephen Law was quick to point out that the school's contributions are not confined merely to dollars. He stressed the social and civic interaction between the college and city. "We just finished a study on our faculty, staff, and administration. It showed a great deal of involvement on the part of college employees in town committees and social groups," Law stated.

Since the members of the college participate within the community, its seems only natural that the opposite should occur as well. Law noted that among area residents there has been an increasing level of interest in the college, particularly over the past five years. He stressed that people of all ages, senior citizens most notably, have begun enrolling in classes at NASC both for education and enjoyment.

There can be little doubt that NASC has much to offer the city of North Adams, from both an academic and economic standpoint. Still, the question remains: How well do town and school get along? Is their coexistence peaceful or governed by tensions? Law replied, "As with any close relationship, the one between the college and the town has its ups and downs. But overall, we do a lot of good for the area, and I think we're appreciated for it."



The New Szechuan Wok serves authentic Chinese food here in the Berkshires. (Khakee)

Good eats in North Adams:

New Szechuan Wok

by Marnie Stetson

"If you like to eat, but are afraid of gaining weight—eat Chinese." Or so that's what the proprietors of many Chinese restaurants claim. Somehow between fried wontons and fortune cookies, however, the calories add up. All the same, it's a unique break from food service cuisine.

You may remember it as the Gold Coin, and although it probably was not part of the plan in revitalizing North Adams, that restaurant has been transformed into the new Szechuan Wok. The change is yet another example of progress in North Adams.

The inside is small and looks like a local soda fountain that has been converted, but there is never a problem getting a table and the service is quick. The setting is complete with waiters that enigmatically garble a mixture of Chinese and English.

The menu has a respectable variety, serving both Mandarin and Szechuan style dishes in addition to the wonderfully misspelled "bean erud." One thing is certain at the Szechuan Wok: they do not skimp on the spices.

The Szechuan Wok is easy to find—it's the first right after the bridge that leads into North Adams—but for those without a car, they will deliver any order over $15. The dishes are reasonably priced at about an average of six dollars for a large dinner entree, but they also serve smaller versions of the same for those with a less voracious appetite.

The Wok probably isn't as good as The Fortune Cookie in Bennington, but it is closer and a little less expensive...besides, if you throw in a some Chinese beer, Tsing-Tao (properly pronounced "ching dow" for anyone not taking Chinese as a critical language), it can be a great time.

Napolitano's Pizza

by Martita Weil

"Over on Route 2, turn right at the second traffic light. It's in this shopping mall; you can't miss it." So said my Junior Advisor when, as a homesick freshman, I asked her where I could find real pizza, as opposed to what was then the only other option, Colonial's.

Well, Napolitano's in North Adams isn't exactly like New York pizza, but it's not half bad. The toppings are quite good, and the cheese and tomato are plentiful. Most importantly, there's a soft crust, so you can do what New Yorkers have always done, fold it in half. (Of course, you do get a few weird stares this way, but it's a novelty.)

Having only known of Napolitano's from their carry-out pizza, I was amazed when I went there the first time and found a whole Italian restaurant, complete with bar. They serve a wide variety of pastas and meats, including standards like veal parmigiana and spaghetti, and more unusual items and house specialities. The tables are clean, if somewhat narrow, and the service is generally good. Sometimes they are a little slow since the same kitchen that makes their sit-down meals also makes the pizzas, but it's not too noisy for sitting and talking, so you shouldn't be too uncomfortable while you wait.

Napolitano's prices are very reasonable, and if you go and share pizzas with a group of friends it's a very inexpensive night out. You might want to try some Italian red wine while you're at it; otherwise, if you want pizza and beer you'll have to settle for Pabst on draft.



Napolitano's Pizza is rated the best in the valley. (Khakee)

The Price Chopper experience; A slice of North Adams life

An undercover reporter reveals supermarket finds

by Kathi Rosenbaum

Price Chopper has a lot to offer Williams students. For one, it's a supermarket mecca of junk food for the late-night munchies attack. Second, the thrill of 2 a.m. shopping cart drag races down deserted aisles is an unbeatable experience.

However, Williams students are not one's average Chopper shoppers. More often the home of axed prices is frequented by a very different assortment of people, as was witnessed one typical Tuesday afternoon.

"Joey, get over here where I can see you. Joey, if you don't get over here I'm going to lay you out but good," threatened one frazzled-looking mother as her four-year-old nearly toppled the 99¢ potting-soil display while wildly pushing a shopping cart. This scenario of exasperated mother ready to strangle bratty child is a common sight during the after-school shopping hours.

"The thrill of 2 a.m. shopping cart drag races down deserted aisles is an unbeatable experience."

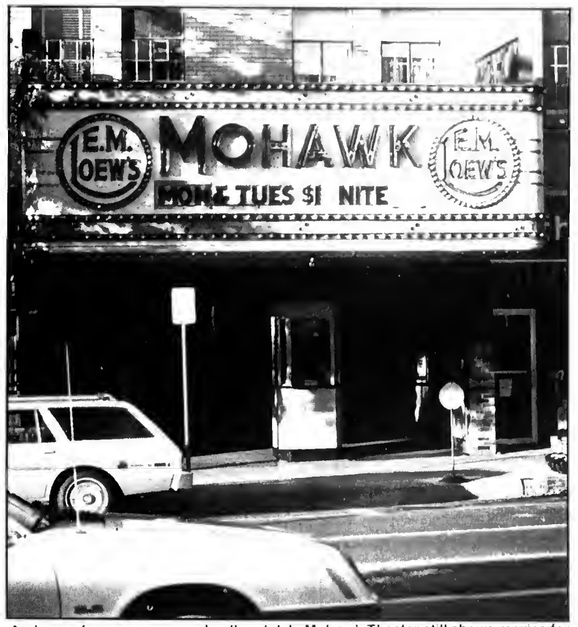
One particularly vocal child could be heard whining throughout Price Chopper's aisles after his mother pulled down two boxes of Corn Bran despite his screaming protests of "Apple Jacks, Apple Jacks!" The little guy had a point, however; nutritious fiber just doesn't taste as good as sugary, pink cereal.

A large part of Price Chopper's clientele is comprised of working people. Being very conscious of how they spend their hard-earned dollars, these wary consumers face agonizing decisions with each purchase they make. For instance, one man spent a full five minutes skeptically comparing the unit price of the Pepsodent he held in hand to those of Crest, Colgate, etc. Another couple was painfully torn between the economy-size jar of Ragu and a smaller jar of Prince spaghetti sauce on sale.

Also among the ranks of the bargain-hunters one finds little old ladies, barely able to peer over the handles of their shopping carts, who insist on massaging every piece of fruit they pick up to test for freshness. Young married couples, too, were spotted making such shrewd shopping maneuvers as squeezing at least ten different packages of hamburger buns to determine which were the softest.

Price Chopper itself has its own amusing quirks. For example, only the Chopper would have a totally unrelated display of gloves, Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedias (with the sign "Complete your set as you shop each week"), framed glossy (read "tacky") pictures, and fake porcelain china in four "magnificent" patterns set amidst the revolving dessert case (more commonly found inside luncheonettes and diners) and the frozen chicken patties.

Wandering around Price Chopper for an hour is not everyone's idea of fun-filled excitement. However, the next time you're on a quest there for Pop-Tarts and potato chips, take a look around at your fellow shoppers—what you'll see is a slice of North Adams life.



An image from an era gone by, the stately Mohawk Theater still shows movies for only $1.00. (Khakee)

Comics and a whole lot more

by Ted Benson

Seen a good back issue of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lately?

Well, neither have I, but if you're looking for just about any other comic title from Superman to Cerebus, you can find it in North Adams. The Imagine That Bookstore at 59 Main Street prides itself on being the only direct-sale comic book store between Pittsfield and Vermont.

The Store is crammed full of thousands of old books, too. *A Tale of Two Cities* and other classics share the shelves with *The Complete Guide to the Movies of Ronald Reagan* and *The Barry Manilow Story*. There's lots of science fiction and even an entire room full of Harlequin-style romances.

For those of you with no shame, there is an awe-inspiring collection of back issues of Playboy and Penthouse. Collect all your favorites and trade them with your friends.

If you like old records, the store stocks a large inventory of used LP's which are guaranteed to bring back memories of high school or supply you with that Sonny and Cher album that your mother wouldn't let you buy in sixth grade.

Down a steep staircase is the historical section. Here is also an astonishing collection of Life magazines dating from the 1930's on, as well as language texts and travel books.

The walls are covered with old B-movie posters, all of which are for sale. If you want movie or television stills, they've got them here too, from Batman to Zorro.

The hours of Imagine That are 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Saturday and open to 9:00 on Thursday. Stop by sometime with a few bucks and a few hours to browse.

The fine art of bowling brings culture to the valley

by Ned Ladd

Williamstown may have its Images, Clark Art Museum, and College Museum of Art, but the real cultural center of northern Berkshire county lies in the industrial town of North Adams. Just beyond the Price Chopper on Route 2, tucked behind the Ford new and used car lot, lies this oasis of *haute couture* in the midst of a Williams desert of conspicuous consumption and *nouveau riche* materialism.

Greylock Lanes brings the art and science of bowling to the culturally deprived boondocks. Bowling has been around forever, even before the advent of the automatic pin setter-uppers and the hot dog with mustard. Even the Faculty House (that bastion of ancient history and culture) has a bowling alley, so it must be a cool sport.

Where else but at a bowling alley can you sit around, drink beer, eat hot dogs and roll 16 pound objects at a wall less than 100 feet away? Anywhere else it would be considered loitering or even vandalism, but in a bowling alley it is called sport. Greylock Lanes has all the ambiance of a drive-in theater, but what more do you want? At least it has character and style.

Remember all the polyester clothing you bought in 1975? Well, here you can actually wear it and not feel out of place. The decor is Late 1950's ugly, so you'll fit right in.

The snack bar is everything anyone could want in a greasy spoon. The food really tastes like it's cheap, (primarily because it is) but it's such an improvement over Savory Tofu Lasagna that I really enjoyed it. (One caution, however: don't try to bowl after eating french fries; it is impossible to pick up a bowling ball.)

The actual act of bowling, which makes one look somewhat like a neanderthal, is really a pure art that requires total body control and coordination. It is especially important in light of a silly rule requiring that the ball be on one side of a little line and the body be on the other.

Another problem is the gutter. There are no bank shots in bowling. That means you have to be conformist and bowl in a straight line. Sometimes you can put a spin on the ball and curve it a little, but generally unless you are very good, this tends to hurt both your wrist and your score.

Greylock definitely qualifies as a cheap thrill—40¢ for shoes and $1.20 per string. That's real culture for less than a tenth the price of opera tickets.



Bowlers delight in their sport at Greylock Lanes. (Khakee)

Sprague

Continued from Page 5

"If I get laid off tommorow, I go on unemployment," she said.

Mary welds at the Brown Street plant. "You just go in and give them a day's work, like you always have," she said. However, "A lot of workers feel hurt."

Mary said she felt Barrett was right to announce the layoffs as soon as he knew about them. "The company should have been truthful all along," she added.

The layoffs were confirmed the Friday before the October 3 announcement, according to Murphy. But several workers said they had heard rumors as much as a year earlier.

"Sprague showed no respect for North Adams, they showed no respect for me as the mayor," Barrett said. "They should have told the truth, so that we could plan our futures, like they plan the company's future."

In January the company announced it was shifting its corporate headquarters from North Adams to Lexington, Mass. According to Jones, there's "a slim chance" that Sprague will stay in North Adams in the long run.

Bass said that the city must attract new businesses to end what he sees as a three-generation dependence on Sprague. "It's dangerous to rely on a company like Sprague," he asserted. "We don't want to make ourselves hostages."



Sprague layoffs could adversely affect this quiet industrial town, which has suffered from severe underemployment in recent years. (Khakee)

Keeping the faith

Jack Boulger, a Sprague employee for 31 years, is president of Local 101 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers (IFPTE). Boulger said the union represents about 330 Sprague support people, who work alongside both factory workers and management.

"I don't really expect 600 to be laid off," Boulger stated. "That is absoutely the worst picture." He said his union was "playing it by ear" on whether or not to prepare for layoffs.

"I think that Sprague Electric is going to do everything it can do," Boulger said. When asked why his union was seen as less active than the IUE in combatting Sprague, Boulger replied, "You can't have anybody telling an international conglomerate what it's going to do."

In Boulger's opinion, the company is playing fairly. "Until I have some numbers, then I still have to be positive based on where I've been and what I've seen, over the years," he said. His union has lost just one member in the fifteen years he has been president.

Union's fault

One worker, who like Mary asked that his name not be used, said the problem at Sprague is that unions have always asked for too much. "There's a lot of people who would be willing to take a cut in pay just to keep their job," he said.

"I think it would be a lot better if they didn't have a union over there," he admitted. "The people that are representing the union are bad."

The man, an IUE member who works the tantalum line, believes that the real reason Sprague is laying off workers in North Adams is the availability of cheap labor in Mexico and Taiwan.

The layoffs include at least 200 clerical and management people, sources said. Both Boulger and IUE leaders said that factory workers and clerical workers don't see themselves as separate from one another. "I don't think I've ever seen the people more united, more willing to work as a group," Jones noted.

> "Many of the affected people are in their mid-fifties, with 35 years in the company. Who's going to take them?"

The IUE and IFPTE locals and a smaller International Association of Machinists (IAM) branch all face contract negotiations with Sprague when the present 3-year agreement runs out on May 11. North Adams, with 12 percent of Sprague's total workforce, is the company's only unionized plant.

When asked if he felt the timing of the layoff announcement was an attempt to intimidate the unions, Bass said, "If that's what they have been doing, it won't work. We're not going in timidly, at all."

Declining employment

In 1964, the company employed 4,100 people in North Adams. But roughly 1,000 employees were laid off between that all-time peak and 1970, when a crippling 10-week strike that year led to another 1,000 layoffs.

Although Sprague's employment has remained at about 1500 since the early 1970's, North Adams is a city already in trouble: 600 to 700 jobs were lost in the last year, according to Barrett. The losses include major layoffs at Adams Printworks, Mohawk Industries and Prime Tanning Corp.

"Barrett blasted the previous mayors for losing jobs," 1983 mayoral opponent Fran Buckley recalled. "But by the end of his term, there will probably be 1,000 jobs lost. There are some things that you have no control over."

In the state with the lowest unemployment in the nation, North Adams and Northern Berkshire stand out with very high unemployment and a negative growth rate.

"Over-reliant"

"One of the problems in Northern Berkshire is that we continually reacted. We never planned," said Gary Shepard, the Western Mass. representative of the Governor's Office for Economic Development. "We haven't diversified," he observed. "We've become over-reliant on one or two industries."

> "You can't have anybody telling an international conglamerate what it's going to do."

Boulger does not want to see the city ereate any new unskilled, low-paying jobs, noting, "It wouldn't really help North Adams if somebody who payed less than Sprague set up shop. The city itself is responsible for not looking towards the quality jobs that are out there."

In an attempt to improve the situation in North Adams, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis plans to bring 20 eorporate leaders to the area when he visits in January. He hopes that this visit will encourage industrial expansion into the Northern Berkshires.

The Dukakis administration has also set up a task force on economic problems in the area. Co-chairman John DeRosa, the North Adams city solicitor, said the 50 members of the group—including business, labor, and community leaders—would be named later this week. DeRosa declined to comment on whether Sprague management would be represented, though he said the task force would "put all the players around one table."



Retail stores such as K-Mart will feel the consequences of Sprague cutbacks in the decreased buying power of its customers. (Khakee)

Faculty art exhibition maps systems of descriptions

by Michael Govan

The exhibition of work by studio art faculty at the Williams College Museum of Art (on view through December) will shock and outrage some; it will be humorous to some; it will appreciated by fewer. It may seem incomprehensible to the general population of Williams students.

It is often difficult to grasp the subtleties of contemporary thought in any but our own specialized fields of study—just a fact of our complex world perhaps. Ironically, the body of work represented in the show is for the most part reminiscent of a kind of art tagged "eonceptual," which has been around for at least 15 years and is considered outdated in fashionable New York art circles.

As Is, As If

Ed Epping is represented by three works: "As Is, As If," "Lineage," and "Soundings"—made with materials ranging from oil paint on canvas to welded steel. The pieces are enigmatic, presenting odd juxtapositions of language and texture.

"As Is, As If" is comprised of a metal checkerboard square with the words "as is" and "as if" in alternating squares above a small sort of desk with a thin black mirror, melted wax, and the metal framework for a chair which has no front legs and seems to be dissolving into the desk.

This central section is flanked by two large rust-colored rectangular sufaces—one actually rusted metal and the other a mixture of sawdust, plastic, and paint. The imprint of a hand is marked in one and a silhouette of a figure is marked in the other.

The piece is meticulously crafted. The gameboard suggests a series of futile, arbitrary choices, while melting wax suggests the residue of work or thought done at the desk. Shadows of figures in the outside panels suggest residue in the form of an impression or after-image.



Art about art

Much of Epping's work is done in the context of 'art about art;' many of his images are concerned with the making and interpretation of images art. His works are provocative without presupposing a knowledge of the history of art.

The works of Tim Cunnard, sculpture professor, certainly presuppose a basic interest in the mechanics of making art. Cunnard's narrative approach yields a rich texture of irony and humor. "Vapette" is a sort of old-fashioned American vending machine which sells not candy, but small color-coded capsules filled with styles of art: "Primitive," "Expressionist," "Conceptual," etc. The artist can then use a copper object with finger holes to 'choose his/her style.' A 'instruction' drawing is included.

Cunnard's ritualistic, mechanistic constructions are bizarre, sometimes hilarious notes about the process of making art. The works are flawlessly constructed.

Printmaking professor Craig Dennis has exhibited four prints of different print proceesses. Again, each piece is an example of skilled craftsmanship. They are all variations on a theme: the "Body Systems Map," diagramatic representations of the structure of the human body, not done for medical but rather perceptual examination—such as a large etching, "Body Systems Map V: My Body as an Antenna."

Computer program

What all the works in the show have in common is their strongly analytical approach, manifested in architectural or grid structures, diagramatic drawings, and an interest in 'systems.' Their organizational structure might be likened to that of a computer program or an electronics diagram—modified to humanistic and perceptual inquiries.

Every contemporary discipline—philosophically and scientifically—has transgressed simple systems of description. Mathematicians, for example, no longer view their systems as perfectly closed and in one-to-one correspondenee with the observable physical world. They are victims of heightened awareness. They are required not only to deeribe the world with mathematics, but to describe how mathematics is able to describe the world.

Artists are no less victims of this awareness. The works in the faculty show are a clear example. Many viewers object to the works and their complexity. They may feel stupid if they don't 'get the meaning' of a work. Instead, the works are best approached not to 'get the meaning,' but to see *how* the works pretend to some meaning. Looking and thinking about them is not dissimilar from deciphering the play of colors in Monet's **Rouen Cathedral**.

The faculty works don't disassoeiate themselves with Monet's paintings. More likely they ridicule distinctions of style. They will probably be looked on in history as reminiscent of a style of materials, language, diagrams, and 'second level description' like Monet's works are of a style of color.

Columns

Photography professor Vaughan Grylls noted that the whole show, and the museum itself, is filled with images of columns. Architecture professor F. Andrus Burr chose to frame his architeetural designs with two small plaster columns. Grylls' views the columns as an effort by the contemporary artist to juxtapose past and present, yearning for stability in a world and artworld full of instability.

Grylls is new to the faculty this year, from London. His huge murals are constructed of a grid-like organization of color xeroxes of color photographs taken by himself.

Mother

The wall piece, entitled "Britain Through the Looking Glass," is a fragmented image of the Egyptian Mummy section of the British Museum. Grylls deseribes it as partially a piece of work about a museum, that is **in** a museum.

He has an interest in art again becoming a medium with popular appeal. He notes one fragment of the mural which is "a reference to Bruce Springsteen's latest album cover"—an image of the common man—but Grylls' photo was taken well before the one on the album cover. "My work is addressed at political social comment and art comment," he says, "I try to make art mean something to artists, and others, my mother for instanee. It's important if it can say something to them."

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Who is this guy Flutie anyway?

My 1985 New Year's Day was set. I was going to cheer the Boston College Fluties to victory. My favorite football player was going to singlehandedly defeat the whole state of Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Friends ridiculed me. They said I didn't understand the concept of football, a team game. They said Flutie was an exciting player, but BC was not a great team. The said the Orange Bowl might be a better-played game.

Cap'n Crunch
by John Clayton

But I knew different. I had watched him on TV. I had listened to the commentators. I had read the newspapers. Flutie could do anything—everything—and I was going to watch him do it.

I reveled in the pre-game hype. "Yes, yes, he can play pro," I said, talking back to the television. "Flutie can do it. He can do anything."

The commentators detailed Flutie's game plan: how he changed offensive sets, threw to different recievers, called great plays. "What a coach Flutie is," I thought.

The commentators made no mention of who had flown the plane down to Texas. But I knew. They made no mention of who got up at 4:30 in the morning mumbling, "Time to make the donuts." But I knew. They made no mention of who cooked the team's dinner, fixed their TV sets, drove their bus, unpacked their luggage. But I knew. They hadn't just renamed his hometown Flutieville for no reason.

I remembered when a buddy had tackled Flutie in a high-school game. "Must have been an illusion," I thought. "Nobody could have tackled Flutie, ever, in high school." I was about to question my buddy's character, but I forgave him: after all, he did say he only tackled Flutie once.

The game started, putting me into heavens of happiness. Flutie College's defense was not as good as its offense. They flunked—a fluke?

I knew what to change at halftime, and apparently so did Flutie. The Fluties came out charged for the second half. The Texans threw long passes, but the defensive backs knocked them down. "What a great play by Tony Thurman!" the commentators said. But I knew they were wrong. Flutie was wearing a different number, but he couldn't fool me.

Athough the Texans were momentarily stymied, they discovered the run. Their backs could get 8-10 yards past the Flutieflunkies on the line before the Flutiebacks tackled them. However, by the fourth quarter, the Fluties stopped these plays too. "Another great tackle by Mike Ruth!" the commentators babbled incorrectly. Flutie had put on 100 pounds and was wearing elevator shoes, but he couldn't fool me.

Flutie, I knew, was now playing every position. Victory, I knew, was just around the corner.

Flutie, I knew now more than ever, could do anything. How could those politicians have missed it—When was the last time Reagan or Mondale scrambled out of the pocket like that? How could Lois Lane have missed it—When was the last time Superman ran for four touchdowns? How could those prophets have missed it—when was the last time God threw for 475 yards?

I was savoring the anticipated victory. My friends had been wrong. Flutie was everything. "The rest of this game will be absolute joy," I thought.

Just then the TV went on the blink. "Oh nuts," I said. "There's never going to be a Flutie available to fix it on a holiday."

> Flutie had put on 100 pounds and was wearing elevator shoes, but he couldn't fool me.

tie ran. Flutie threw. Flutie flew. Flutie scored: Flutie 7, World 0. The cheerleaders—Flutie's floozies—cheered.

But then something very wrong happened. The Texans moved the ball, and scored. Flu-



Bond castigates Reagan for poor civil rights work

by James F. Spallone

Georgia state senator and civil rights activist Julian Bond unleashed a scathing attack on the Reagan Administration's civil rights record and called for a redefinition of America's commitment to civil rights Wednesday before a large Chapin Hall crowd.

Bond said that forty years after the United States initiated a commitment to end discrimination, the nation still seems "unsure whether or not it intends to become the land of the free."

Calling last month's presidential election a "a dark, dark day for blacks and other minorities," Bond said it demonstrated the trend toward "racial and class stratification in the American electorate."

Citing a myriad of statistics, Bond spoke of the damage the administration has done to blacks and those in low-income groups. He blamed budget cuts in health care, school lunches, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other government programs for this damage.

"The government attitude toward the poor," Bond said, "has gone fron benign concern to militant neglect."

Declaring that the Justice Department has become an instrument for the protection of privileged white males, Bond decried Reagan's record on enforcing civil rights laws. He also blamed the administration for what he sees as a halt in the progress of integration.

In addition, Bond assaulted Reagan's foreign policy and his record on human rights. He cited the arms build-up, subversion in Nicaragua and a friendly attitude toward the government of South Africa as examples of American arrogance and a lack of conern for human rights abroad.

A movement in decline

Bond traced the decline of the civil rights movement since the late 1960s. The anti-war movement, he told the audience, diverted the attention of various civil rights groups to the war.

In the eyes of the government, Bond said, the concern for civil rights and programs to aid the poor were perceived as "special interests," much like business interest groups. He added that another factor contributing to the decline of the movement was the rise of militant black groups in the early 1970s.

Bond concluded his address by calling for a new "non-partisan coalition of care" in order to defeat those he termed the "cool and callous castrators" in the White House.

More blacks in 1988

During a question-and-answer session following the lecture, Bond commented favorably on the presidential campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson. He said Jackson's candidacy gave black people a chance to see how national campaigns are run, and added that Jackson's example will prompt more blacks to run for public office, including for president in 1988.

When asked about the possibility of larger numbers of blacks entering the Republican party, Bond replied that he wished that the Republican party would challenge the Democrats for the black vote. Because the GOP has abandoned civil rights, "It would be like a chicken voting for Colonel Sanders," he said.

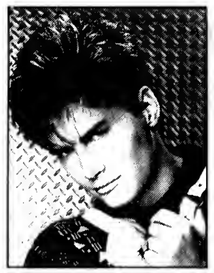
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Letters

Continued from Page 2

Amherst's administration suppresses individual freedoms, through the abolition of fraternities. And, even worse than Nicaragua, Amherst charges the kids $12,000 bucks a year for the pleasure.

Frankly, as a student, I do not want to be associated with an oppressive and totalitarian college such as Amherst. Any such college does not need to be represented athletically at Williams.

R. Edward Benson '85

Snobbery

To the editor:

I attended the Amherst-Williams football game last Saturday [Nov. 10] and witnessed the halftime incident involving, I learned from this morning's paper, students from Williams College.

I'm sure the students thought they were being very clever, very "with it", very sophisticated and very funny. I would characterize their stunt as the worst kind of snobbery and insensitivity to the feelings of others. I suspect some of those who took part delighted in the movie "Breaking Away" several years ago, and may well have sided with the townspeople in that movie—the "cutters." Do they realize that what they did was the same kind of snobbish "put down" of townspeople that, happily, lost out in the movie?

If the students involved felt that their performance would be entertaining (I didn't, but that's only my view), they could have given it before or after the high school bands, without ruining what others with different views felt worked hard to prepare and believed would be entertaining to the crowd. I'm sorry the students didn't see it that way.

Wouldn't it be great if the students involved realized that they were grossly insensitive to the high school band, and sent a written apology? I won't hold my breath.

Thomas J. Schwab
Holyoke, MA

Williams fences at SUNY two qualify for Olympics

by Stephen Theodore

It wasn't exactly a three musketeers movie but it wasn't far from it. Two swashbucklers singlehandedly battling a horde of extras.

The bold heroes in question were two representatives of the Williams fencing team. Sophomores Tae Cho and Jeff Weber attended the Hudson-Berkshire fencing division Open Tournament at SUNY New Paltz in New Paltz, New York on Sunday the 2nd. The two man team turned in a bravura performance

Cho fenced in the Men's Foil Open and the Junior Olympic Qualifying tournament. He tied for first in the Open with perennial Divisional champ Bruce Milligan. He lost a close fought tiebreaker and had to settle for the silver medal. In the Junior Olympic Qualifiers he went undefeated and breezed to a well-deserved first place. Weber fenced in the Men's Saber Open and the Saber JO Qualifiers. In his first tournament for the Williams team, Weber also qualified for the JO's with ease.

This year's Junior Olympics will be held in February in Cleveland, Ohio. Both Williams fencers plan on travelling there to compete. This is Williams' second year in a row at the JO's. Team Captain in absentia Gordon Leeds '86 (presently in England) qualified last year.

The Williams Fencing Club runs a fencing class through the PE Department every quarter. The club is always looking for new people. Anyone interested should contact the PE Department about PE classes.

CUL: Kill house cultural funds strengthen faculty associates

by Joe Ehlers

The Committee on Undergraduate Life, completing its examination of the role of faculty House Associates in residential life last Tuesday, recommended major changes in residential house funding and reaffirmed the importance of the Associates and their relationships with their houses.

The examinination, which has occupied a large part of this semester, culminated in a paper by CUL Chairman William R. Darrow which questions the context and future of the program. Darrow will be meeting individually with CUL members this week to discuss the approval of a final draft of the paper, which will then be submitted to the faculty.

The paper concludes that the residential house system is healthier today than it was during the late 1970s, adding that "reforms in the transfer process, increased attention to the freshman inclusion process, (and the) clarification of the role of house officers all seem to have had a beneficial result."

Darrow stressed, however, that there are limits to the success of the system, which often must satisfy conflicting goals within the house.

"The present system is a compromise," the paper continues, "and formalizes certain continual, if necessary, strains." Darrow added that the goals of the houses—being part of the whole Williams educational experience, reflecting diversity in each house and providing the opportunity for self-government—are still valid goals, but "require periodic reiteration and commitment."

Abolish cultural funds

To strengthen the role of the faculty House Associate, Darrow recommended abolishing house cultural funds, and establishing a single "House Fund" of $600 for each House Associate. "In consultation with one another the house and the Associate will establish guidelines for how these funds will be spent," concluded the paper.

Darrow said that determining "the appropriate use of the (cultural) funds appears especially problematic." In the paper he added that "funds for culturally related activities exist in so many other places on campus by now that these funds are superfluous."

By strengthening House Associates' roles, student-faculty relations will also be strengthened, Darrow predicted. "There appears to be a general perception on the part of some students and faculty that student-faculty relations are not as satisfactory as they once were," Darrow stated in the paper.

However, he added this is difficult to judge since "increased diversity and changed career and family expectations of faculty," and the feeling by students that workload expectations are unfair might contribute to this view.

Darrow also noted that student-faculty relations were very hard to measure, making assessments of them even more difficult. "There isn't a separate element called 'student-faculty relations' that is quantifiable or even independent," he told the committee. "I also think that student-faculty relations have become the focal point for a variety of issues."

Other recommendations

To strengthen the role of House Associates, the paper also recommends:

•Appointing Associates, after discussion with the house, no later than June 1 for the upcoming academic year, so that houses do not go through a large part of the first semester without an Associate.

•Establishing a faculty House Associates chairman, who would work to introduce new Associates and coordinate actions by associates in different houses, aiding information exchange between the houses.

•Allowing associates to receive stipends, and working on ways in which to lower the time burden on Associates.

•Encouraging Associates to spend more time with their houses, possibly attending snacks, dining with house members, arranging lecturers and performances, or forming special-interest and study groups within houses.

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Basketball

Continued from Page 14

Walsh, running the offense, and the big men, trying to establish themselves inside, will be the keys in trying to maintain a proper tempo. "We've got to be able to fight evenly or dominate inside," said Sheehy.

Cautions and optimistic

Generally, Sheehy seems cautious but optimistic about the team. "This team has not found itself yet, but with our youth, that's not unusual." His main reservations come in the mental aspects of the game, since very few of his players have faced on-court action under pressure. "Every action should have a purpose on the court," said Sheehy. "We're trying to help our players with that."

Walsh again rises as a important here, as Sheehy explains. "The key question is," he says, "will key people make the sacrifices necessary to help us win? At Timmy's position, it might be very important to score less."

Typically, Sheehy ends on a positive note. "We have the potential to be better than last year. What we want to have is an unbridled enthusiasm that we're building something."

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International Employment Directory 1984

Ephwomen fall twice in tourney

by Lee Wierdsma

The women's basketball team lost 68-45 to a strong University of Wittenberg squad in the consolation round of the Chuck Resler Invitational Saturday held in Rochester, N.Y. The University of Chicago beat Williams 86-42 in the opener, dropping the Ephwomen to 0-2.

"We were outmatched physically," coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin said. "They were all over six feet and made it difficult for our players to score."

Williams battled with Wittenberg throughout the first half of the game, capitalizing on strong defensive rebounding and an effective fast break, but was down 32-22 at halftime.

Lackey leads scoring

Co-captain Kay Lackey '85 led the scoring with 22 points. Co-captain Lynne Jaycobs '85 added ten more points to the score. Lackey also led the team in rebounds, pulling down twelve, while sophomore Ann Schmutz also added ten more rebounds. Jaycobs led the team in steals with six.

Jaycobs and sophomore Judy Crown started for Williams at guard, Lackey at center, and sophomores Betsy Anderson and Schmutz at forward. Williams averaged 27 percent from the floor and 60 percent on the free throw line.

86-42 loss to Chicago

Williams lost the first round of the tournament Friday to the University of Chicago, 86-42. The halftime seore was 49-23.

Lackey again led scoring with 14 points, and freshman Joyce Rogers tallied seven more. Lackey pulled down eleven rebounds for the team, followed by senior Lori Symanski with seven. The Ephwomen averaged 34 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the line.

"Physically, we couldn't match up to the other team," Hudson-Hamblin said. "Our press worked well, though, and we were able to capitalize on it for some effective fast breaks. Overall, I think the experience we gained will help us play a stronger game in the rest of the season."

The hoopsters play next at Middlebury on Thursday.

Hockey wins on Traggio's goal

Continued from Page 14

defensive breakdowns out there".

Experienced team

24 of last year's 27 letter-winners return to this season's team, including the top nine point producers from last season's sixth place ECAC Division II East team (10-11-1 overall). The experienced defensive unit returns intact, except for Finn, a four year stopper and a near irreplaceable commodity.

Coach Bill McCormick, in his 28th season at Williams, speculates that the squad has a good chance to take a winning record into the eight-team ECAC playoffs. His two main areas of concern are in team depth and in the ability of a goalie with little collegiate experience to step in to tend a net that was tested 39 times a game last season.

McCormick said, "We have the players to be very good, but we're only as strong as our weakest link, and even with almost the entire team returning, it's scary to have so little experience in goal."

McCormick looks for Jackson, last year's leading scorer with ten goals and ten assists, to join captains Rutledge (6, 13) and Potter (10, 10) and left wing Traggio (8, 9) to generate the offense. Those four players were the only ones to score more than four goals last season.

Sophomores key

The coach is enthusiastic about the effeets of a year's playing experience on last year's freshman class. Forwards O'Connell, Guy Kurtz, Wright, Cheevers, and Caswell have all grown up a little and should contribute heavily to this campaign if it is to be successful.

Seniors Mark Winters, Coleman, captain Mike Uretsky, and junior Chris Pappas (who all live above Goff's Sports, a residence strategically located halfway between the library and the hockey rink) will anchor the experienced defensive lineup that should be even stronger than last year.

McCormick expects to skate four lines relatively evenly throughout the season, barring injuries. Rutledge will center the first line, with Potter, one of the best stickhandlers on the squad, on his left, and Sciacca on the right.

Mike Morrison '88 and Marty Collins '86 will split time with Dietz in the net.

The team plays tonight at 6:00 at home against Norwich.

Sheehy speaks

Continued from Page 3

Record: How do religion and basketball mix?

Sheehy: Lots of people ask that. The first thing to realize was that as an evangelistic team we were trying to reach a group of people that would never step inside a church. Secondly, our program was really low-key. We had a ten-minute halftime program where we explained what the team was about. We had one player share what his experience with a personal relationhip with Christ was. Then we would actually give people an opportunity to make the same committment we had. We'd meet with people after the game if they wanted to come down—we always stayed on the floor for about a half-hour.

I just want to see a differnece in my life. That would be my hope—that in my life there is a difference. That may mean dealing with a loss in a little bit more positive way. . . what it doesn't mean is babying [my players]. It doesn't mean that because I'm a Christian coach that I tell them everything is fine. It does mean that I care about them, enough to admonish them when I have to.

Record: Anything else that you want to say?

Sheehy: Just that I've got the best job in the country. . . This is the place that I wanted to be and I feel very fortunate to be here. I've got a real good idea of where I want the program to go and I think we're on our way.

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Columnist goes out of his league

On the Record
by John Schafer

Always dedicated to my readers, I once tried out for a USFL team in the hopes of getting some choice inside information for a column.

I had no illusion of anyone giving me look, so I just slipped on the old pads and hit the field. Because it was a free-agent tryout, everyone and their uncle was there. Some were even worse athletes than I; perhaps some were rival columnists, the pressure was intense.

Because I had always admired O.J. Simpson, I went out for halfback, intending to keep as far from the animals at the line as possible. The squad looked tough, with no one under 6'3" and 210 lbs, and everyone had bodies that could stop moving trucks and some even had the scars to attest to it.

The workout was demanding. Though grunting and snorting and spitting, I had to keep telling myself that I had the will every time I hit the ground. "Push yourself," I said to myself, sweat pouring off my face, "you can do it."

"Okay that's it," a rescuing voice called out. I struggled to see if I could get to my feet. "Come on, I can make it," I said and finally did. I was up, phew, I actually made it through calisthentics, that's got to be half the battle right there.

Then the football players do an interesting ritual—they beat each other up. As they pounded each other's pads, I couldn't tell which they enjoyed more, hitting or being hit.

A mountain of a man walked up to me. I stared up from his shadow; the sun was eclipsed as was the entire southern equinox. He grunted and bended down so I could hit him on the shoulders. I jumped up and pounded with all my might. I heard something snap. Oh no, I thought, if I broke his pads, he'll kill me. Not to worry. Luckily, it wasn't his pads at all, it was just the bones in my hands.

It was then his turn, and his eyes lit up. As he reached back with both arms, I caught a glimpse of the sky, perhaps my last. He hammered my shoulders, and like nails my feet ripped into the earth. I pretended like I only tripped as he waited for me to get up.

"I better take it easy," I said to him grabbing my elbow, "I strained the endoplasmic reticulum in my arm yesterday." He backed away, thinking it might be contagious.

Burrying myself in the sand at the beach was fun—being knee-deep in dirt and grass loses the effect. The whistle blew, and I hurried to excavate myself. I ran to the meeting overhearing two teammates remarking worriedly how much I must be hustling to get so dirty in warm-ups.

The coach tells us what to do—but not in English, "Blue, right, 43, crosssweep." I smiled because if I didn't know what was going on, these teammates of mine who need the coach's subtle hints just to spell their own names certainly won't.

We huddled up, and the quarterback thought it would be funny to play along with the coach's game, "Blue, right, 43, crosssweep, stunt two left, on four, ready break." Everyone grunted and clapped to signal approval, democracy in action.

The quarterback made a certain indistinguishable guttural noise and the lines collided and number 43, with the handoff, ran into the grasp of a linebacker who smothered him. The whistle blew. The coach, who was in a mild huff, yelled, "Hey 24," I look down and sure enough, that was me, "do you know what a crosssweep is? Why didn't you block?"

"I thought I should hang back to protect the quarterback." He asked the question, so I thought it was only polite to answer.

"Don't think," he thundered, "just do!"

"Should I block the linebacker or the cornerback," I asked, obviously not learning my lesson.

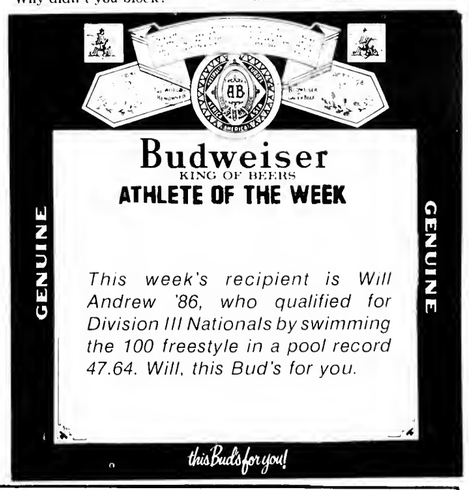
"What do you think?" He bellowed. It was difficult to challenge his logic.

So we did the same play again, and I blocked the cornerback (being the smaller of my choices). I didn't think, I just did. Of course, I did the wrong thing.

The coach ran up to me and got two inches from my face to be sure I could hear him. "I SAID BLOCK THE LINEBACKER YOU. . . ." Saliva and four letter words attacked me. His eyeballs looked like they were going to make a jump for it. The veins in his throat and forehead turn white and then purple and then a shade of slime green.

I didn't have to take this kind of abuse for my ungrateful readers, so I started to walk away. The coach kept yelling, not knowing that I had left. "Adieu," I said. No one understood; the team thought it must have been a new play.

I tried to walk away in triumph, but I tripped in the ditch my mountain man friend had used me to create.



Icewomen win opener beating Skidmore 4-2

by Tom Ewing

The womens' hockey team scored four goals in one period and came back to defeat Skidmore 4-2 on Saturday night in their season opener.

The team got off to a cold and rocky start, due to the the poor conditions of the Skidmore hockey rink. The game was delayed for ninety minutes, while the teams waited for an earlier game to finish. The women then discovered that the compressor in the ice rink was broken. This was upsetting, because the melted ice had exposed several concrete patches and painted areas. The effect was to slow down the pace of both puck and skaters, which hurt both of these skating oriented teams.

Skidmore takes lead

Skidmore scored one goal and kept the puck down in the Williams' neutral zone during the first period. The inexperience and poor conditions showed their effect on the Williams team, as they were outplayed in the first eighteen minutes of the game.

The second period saw a significant turn-around. Coach Dave Scheibe '86 analyzed his team's play in this way: "We wanted to go out and kick a little ass in the second period." Williams kept the puck in the Skidmore end and scored four goals in the period. Beth Ebel '86 scored twice and had one assist. Leslie Fernandes '87 and Jeanette Hazelton '85 each scored one goal and had two assists. Sue Klein '86 had the assist on Hazelton's goal.

The first line of Ebel, Fernandes and Hazelton pulled together in this period and helped turn the momentum for the whole team. Skidmore scored once in the third period for the final goal of the game, but Williams's lead was not seriously challenged during the rest of the game.

Line holds Skidmore attack

Scheibe pointed to several important factors that contibuted to the Williams win, including the second line of Kirsten Rooks '87 and Sally Hart '86, which "held the Skidmore first line at bay" and allowed the Williams first line to play against the weaker Skidmore second line. Haley Clifford '87 and Carrie Parker '85 had strong games on defense.

Backing up the defense was goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86, who had 35 saves. Scheibe said that this first win was important because it provides some real momentum for the rest of the year. Skidmore is one of the stronger teams Williams will play, so a win is a good indicator for the prospects of the year. The women play another tough team, Dartmouth, on Thursday December 7; their first home game will be January 12, also against Dartmouth.

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Hockey tops AIC 7-6 with last-second goal

by Chris Harned

Sophomore Chris Traggio tucked a pass from defenseman Tim McKone '87 into the right upper corner of the net with four seconds remaining to give the hockey team a 7-6 season opening victory at American International College.

The Ephs seemed to be feeling the effects of the departure of standout goaltender Dan Finn '84, as the Yellow Jackets jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first eight minutes of the game. Sophomore goalie Rick Dietz was able to bounce back with thirty minutes of shut-out netminding with fifteen saves.

Williams countered the AIC offensive surge with five unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead minutes into the third period. Tri-captain Brian Rutledge '85 put the Ephs on the board at the 9:25 mark, firing a pass from junior Joe Sciacca and tri-captain Jeff Potter '85 past AIC's Don Moorhouse.

Coleman narrows gap

Senior defenseman Paul Coleman narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a slap-shot from the left point after recieving a pass from his roommate Rutledge in the tenth minute of the second period.

Sophomore center Craig Cheevers knotted the seore with a power-play goal at 11:17. Senior Pete Dombrowski and sophomore Dave Caswell assisted on the play which Williams manager Chris Acker '85 called, "one of the prettiest goals I've seen in my life".

Senior Rich Jackson, last year's leading seorer, put the Ephs up 4-3 with a wrist shot from the right face-off circle at the 2:13 mark after defenseman Scott Karmozyn broke the puck out of the Williams zone with a cross-ice pass to left-wing Dave Fritz '86.

Sophomore Denny Wright extended the Williams margin to 5-3 when he pounced on Mike O'Connell's rebounded shot in front of the AIC net.

AIC ties it up

Two AIC goals within fourteen seconds with five minutes remaining in the game evened the seore at 6-6. The home team capitalized on Williams' confusion during a line change to set up the tallies.

Neither team was able to establish any offensive threat in the final frantic minutes until sophomore defenseman Tim McKone found Traggio open on the right side of the Yellow Jacket net.

Acker said, "It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. The game showed us some things we still need to work on; we had a few

Continued on Page 12



Ephman splashes through the water in Saturday's 82-31 thrashing of the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. (Pynchon)

Swimmers trounce Amherst 82-31

by Jon Horowich

The men's swim team opened their season Saturday with a 82-31 trouncing of Amherst. The highlight of the meet was junior Will Andrew's qualification for Division III Nationals in the 100 freestyle.

The meet started out with an Amherst win in the 400 medley relay, but Williams came baek with a victory by Bill Couch '86 in the 1000 free and a 1-2 finish by Scott Robinson '87 and Dean Pomerleau '87 in the 200 free. Robinson also won the 500 free and was on the winning free relay team.

Andrew was also a triple winner in the 50 free, 100 free, and the free relay. His time of 47.64 earned him a place in the Division III Nationals and set a pool record.

Coach Carl Samuelson was "very impressed" by Andrew's and Robinson's performances, as well as senior Rob Kirkpatrick's win in the 200 breast and senior Peter Orphanos's victory in the 200 fly.

Gauge for season

Samuelson added, "These times were especially good for so early in the season. Because we only have one meet before Christmas, I wanted to use this meet as a gauge of how the first part ofg the season's training has gone. Obviously, it has worked very well for us."

Diving coach Lance Graham was aiso happy with his team's performance. Jeff Bader '87 won both the required and optional diving, and Josh Gwiazda '88 was second in both events. Graham sees Bader as "progressing very well. His first diving experience has been at Williams, and his confidenee is growing along with his abilities. Hopefully, we'll be abie to look to bigger and better things as the season progresses."



Doug Robie '86, playing number one, battles Navy's top player in the Williams Round Robin Saturday. (Scheibe)

Navy beats squash in Round Robin

by John Felkner

Last Friday afternoon, the men's squash team played host to a very strong team from Navy. Williams lost the match 2-7. Peter Doucette '85, playing number seven, winning in three overset games, and Dana Weeder '87, number eight, coming back from a 2-1 game deficit, were the only winners.

Number one player Doug Robie '86 played a strong mateh, jumping to a two-game lead before iosing the third in an overset.

Despite the score, coach Sean Sloane felt that the team played well, considering Navy's strength: "They graduated only their number six player, while adding two top freshmen players to the lineup, so that makes them about twice as good as us on paper."

Over the weekend, the Ephmen fared much better in the tournament, the Williams Round Robin. The varsity beat Vassar 9-0, Cornell 9-0, and Fordham 9-0, while the J.V. team, playing other varsity teams, beat Skidmore 9-0, Babson 8-1, Hamilton 5-4, Colgate 6-3, and Columbia 9-0.

Third nationally last year

How does this year's squad compare with last year's powerhouse team, which ended their season ranked number third in the nation? "There is no comparison," replied Sloane. Williams graduated its top four players last May, including All-Americans Greg Zaff, Bill Nau, and Thomas Harrity.

However, Sloane expects Williams to have a strong team this year: "This year's team will do well, we have good athletes, hard workers. Last year we won our matches on the basis of the experience and skill of our top players. This year, our strength is more in the middie and lower end of our lineup. This should pay off later on in the season."

Basketball, opening season, falls to Hamilton, beats York

by Cliff Peale

"We want to communicate to our players that we are on the move." With every sentence, second-year basketball coach Harry Sheehy talks about moving forward, either conceming the team's upcoming games, how they can better last year's 13-10 record, or whether they ean become a New England power.

Reeling from the loss of seven seniors, and four starters, Sheehy's team could be the youngest ever to take the court in Lasell Gym. With high expectations from the coach, junior point guard Tim Walsh returns as the backbone of the squad, after averaging 18 pts. and three assists a game last year. "Timmy is going to feel a whole lot more pressure than last year, not playing next to Artie," he said, referring to the loss of 22 p.p.g. scorer Art Pidoriano '84. "In our system, we need a point guard who understands our whole offensive and defensive system," said Sheehy. "Timmy means a whole lot to our team."

Two seniors

Once you get past Walsh, however, the prevailing theme is inexperienee. Nine first or second year players will suit up for the Ephmen. Only two seniors return, guard Billy Lewis and captain Tim Rives, who will start at small forward. "Tim gives 100% out on the court all the time," said Sheehy. "He's been playing real well in practice."

Up front, Sheehy looks to junior Chris Gray and sophomores Brandt Johnson and Greg Lang to share time. Johnson, who has been bothered by a sprained ankle since the third day of practice, saw extensive varsity action last year, averaging 5.7 points and four rebounds per game. Gray has improved "light years" since last year, according to Sheehy; while Lang was the junior varsity's top rebounder last year.

The team looks to take on a different emphasis this year, with more of an inside attack being the starting point. "We've got four guys who can score inside," said Sheehy, speaking of Johnson, Gray, Lang, and 6'8" freshman Rob Stubblebine.

Last year's center Dave Krupski graduated, taking with him almost seven rebounds a game and great post defense. Sheehy points to the big men as a key, saying, "We're looking from more statistically there." He mentioned 15 rebounds per game as an initial goal, expressing hope that merely making the team bigger (Krupski was only 6'2") would help the inside game.

Tempo and ball control

Technically, the keys to the team will be tempo and ball control. "We cannot throw the ball away a lot," the coach said, noting that the team had nearly 30 turnovers in a scrimmage against Eastern Nazarene College.

Controlling the tempo will be a special concern given the schedule Williams plays, beginning with the Hamilton tournament last weekend, since the host Continentals boast a front line of three players over 6-6. The Continentals blew out the Ephs 97-66 in their tournament Saturday, but Williams came back the next day to beat York 79-68 behind the 22 points each by Walsh and John Ciulla '87.

Continued on Page 12

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 13 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 15, 1985

Chandler to go to Washington will direct college consortium

by R. P. DeMott

Retiring college president John W. Chandler will not get a single day off after he leaves his post on June 30. Chandler will be in Washington D.C. the following day to begin his duties as the President of the American Association of Colleges.

"John Chandler is the ideal person to steer AAC successfully though this period of transition," said the Chairman of the Board of AAC, John D. Maguire. He went on to say that Chandler will review the structure and organization of the association.

The AAC, which consists of 560 liberal arts colleges from all over the country, has recently expanded its role in studying the future of liberal arts and opened its membership to individuals, corporations and foundations, according to Chandler.

"The AAC is not a lobbying organization, it is distinguished by its programs having to do with liberal arts educating," Chandler said. He added that member colleges use the studies of the association to help set their curriculum and organizational policies.

Chandler also mentioned that the AAC "is very much concerned with women in higher education, not only the professionals, professors and administrators, but also the atmosphere for women students."

Business support for liberal arts

The AAC has recently established the Council for Liberal Learning to involve individuals and businesses in the workings of the association, and to strengthen support for the idea that the scope of a liberal arts education extends beyond the college campus.

"One of the aims of AAC is to get the support of business and influential people for the liberal arts," Chandler said. He added that the expansion would "get educators and business leaders to work together."

"I think an increasing number of business executives appreciate that the kind of skills people gain from a liberal arts education are well suited to keeping people adaptable and growing with the demands of their job," Chandler told The Advocate last week.

Chandler said that he feels the future of liberal arts is brightening. "I think the pendulum is swinging away from straight career preparation. It is a good time for liberal arts because there are a lot of reports being published," he said.

Rudolph's report

College Marshal Frederick Rudolph is the principal author of a report entitled "Integrity in College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community" which will be presented to the AAC at its annual meeting in February.

The report deals with "how to restore coherence to the liberal arts curriculum," according to Chandler. "Williams doesn't have the disarray that a lot of colleges do," he said. He added that the curricular structure at many colleges does not encourage students to get a well-rounded education.



College President John Chandler will move to Washington after retiring in June.

Williams has always been an active member of the AAC, according to Chandler. Lately the college has become very well represented in Washington with the recent appointment of Secretary of Education William Bennett '65 (see story p.4), the Rudolph report, and Chandler's new position.

In addition, John Phillips '59 is President of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, a powerful Washington lobbying group. Quipped Chandler, "there has been some speculation about a Williams mafia in Washington."

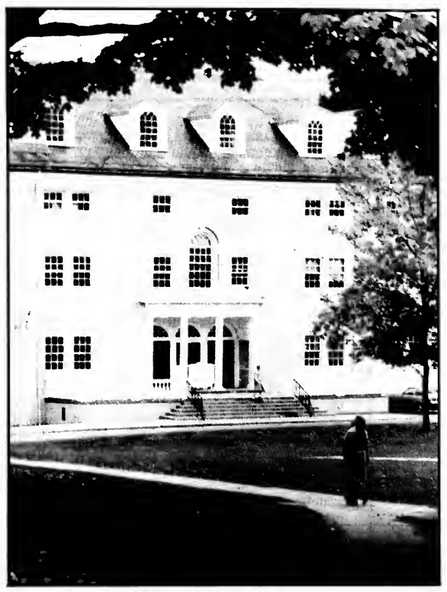
Two more microcomputers stolen

by Virginia Demaree

The toll has risen to five lost Apples in the series of computer thefts which has troubled the campus since mid-semester. During the week before the Christmas holidays an Apple MacIntosh was stolen from Thompson Physics Laboratory according to Physics Department Chairman C. Ballard Pierce, and a fourth microcomputer was taken from Jesup Hall according to Director of Security Ransom Jenks.

Pierce said that the method of the robbery from the Physics building was the same as that of earlier thefts from Jesup Hall. "They took the keyboard, the monitor and the 'mouse' but left the printer, which was sitting right next to the computer," he said. Jenks said that Security still has no leads on who is stealing the computers or whether the thefts are connected.

"It was a Computer Center computer," Pierce said, emphasizing that the Physics Department had not purchased the microcomputer. "The room we kept it in was open whenever the building was," he said. "We now keep the room locked, on recommendation of Larry Wright, unless a student wants to use one of the computers," he added.



Computer Center loses another Apple, as does Physics -- total up to five. (Raymond)

"Nothing since Thanksgiving"

Wright, Director of the Computer Center, denied that any thefts have taken place recently. "There has been nothing since Thanksgiving to my knowledge," Wright said. Jenks, however, confirmed the thefts from Thompson and Jesup.

Jenks said that he is considering new security measures to replace or add to the cables currently used to anchor the computers in Jesup and other buildings on campus. "The cables are not very good," Jenks said.

The computer stolen from the Physics building did have one of the security cables, but it had been sliced. "The cable could be cut with any type of cable cutters," Pierce said. "Unfortunately, if someone wants to steal a computer, they probably can. The cables are not as strong as bicycle cables."

"We're in the process of physically bolting the computers down to the tables in the Physics Building. We've done one so far," Pierce said.

Narrowing down list

Search Committee meets chooses 11 for interviews

by Martita Weil

Coming closer to its April deadline, the Presidential Search Committee met during the weekend of January 4th to continue narrowing down its list of candidates. The members of the committee reviewed files selected by a screening subcommittee and chose 11 nominees who will be interviewed in New York City on two consecutive weekends within the next month.

The screening sub-committee, consisting of one faculty member, one trustee, one alumnus and one student, as well as the chairman and secretary of the full committee, had met twice before the Jan. 4th meeting. They considered all 120 candidates before selecting 20 to be recommended to the full committee.

"All the meetings were well organized and structured well," said sub-committee member and Professor of Psychology George Goethals, adding that the productivity of the committee was increased by the careful planning.

According to Vincent Barnett, Secretary of the Search Committee and Chairman of the subcommittee, "The process is right on schedule as laid out in October. We now look forward to some very interesting interviews."

"The interviews and letters of recommendation will be crucial to the decision," said Andrew Cypiot '85. Professor of Chemistry William Moomaw agreed, saying that "the interviews will be extremely important, and I'm looking forward to them. We have a sufficient range to make them very interesting."

The Search Committee will submit a short list of three to five candidates to the Board of Trustees after the interviews. The Board plans to announce its final decision at its April meeting, according to Trustee Executive Committee Chairman and Chairman of the Search Committee Preston Parish.

Variety of nominees

"I'm overwhelmed by the credentials of the nominees," said committee member Katrina Pugh '87 about the broad range of individuals in the presidential pool. According to Barnett, "The nominees include men and women who have answered the advertisements, other self-nominees and those nominated by the College's faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends."

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INSIDE THE RECORD

- Skydiving!! p.5
- Mount Hope Sold p.7
- Basketball takes two p.10

Time Well Spent

Recently, the Williams community has become increasingly aware of the stress problem which confronts all students. While this pressure becomes more intense at finals and heavy work periods, and is certainly not isolated to Williams, it is a concern which merits serious, continuous attention from students, faculty and parents.

This past weekend, the Deans Office sponsored a time management seminar in response to campus-wide concern over the stress issue. Introducing this seminar for students at a time when the campus is extremely sensitve to the problems caused by poor time usage was a good idea. The Dean's quick action was very well-received.

While the time management seminar was a positive step, it was only offered twice and only 35 students participated. The limited applicability of such a program diminishes its effectiveness, and does not really address the widespread nature of the problem. Programs such as this seminar cannot be truly beneficial unless they are reinforced.

Offering such support more frequently during the semester would be extremely useful to all involved. A temporary resource during the most non-pressured time of the year is not enough to ease what has become a fundamental problem with student life at Williams. A one-time cure will not help an ongoing problem.



LETTERS POLICY

The Record encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed (double-spaced) and signed. The Record reserves the right to edit for length for letters over 250 words long. The letters deadline is Sunday noon.

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Entered as second class matter Nov. 27, 1942 at the post office in Williamstown, Mass. and published at Williamstown, Mass. Mar. 3, 1971 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

Letters

Exchanges

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with Mike deWindt's letter in the November 20th issue of the "Record". In this letter, Mr. deWindt lamhasted Athletic Director Robert Peck's decision to host the Nicaraguan basketball team at Williams, deeming the action one in which Mr. Peck "exlpoit(ed) his office for political gain."

In my four years at Williams, I worked as a student secretary in the Atheletic Office. During that time, I often worked with Mr. Peck and found him always to he thoughtful, considerate and concerned with the world at large. He has done much to foster a sense of world eommunity through the medium of athletics. During my years at Williams, I saw Mr. Peck expand the Williams athletic department to encompass not just the people of New England small college athletics, but rather to include athletes and coaches from all over the world. Mr. Peck brought two Costa Rican coaches to Williams to work with our basketball teams, to the benefit of all involved. Mr. Peck also brought the Yugoslavian basketball team to Williams, and took the Williams team to Cuba. These were not moves designed to espouse a political cause; they were efforts to bring together athletes of different nations.

The people with whom Mr. Peck has shared these exchanges are athletes, not politicians. Should we despise and shun all the people of one nation simply because we disagree with the politics of its leaders? Whatever Mr. Peck's political opinions may be, he is doing a great deal more to promote international peace and understanding than are those who are too narrow minded to understand that the *people* of this earth come first, not the politics. I laud Mr. Peck's efforts to bring together athletes from around the world, and I think that Williams should be glad to be a part of these efforts.

Caroline Kettlewell '84

Nicaragua

To the Editor:

A TV newscast recently repeated a widespread but erroneous idea that we lost the Vietnam war because we did not try to win. This slanders generals like Westmoreland, the CIA, and Presidents Johnson and Nixon. They tried hard to win. The trouble was that the people of Vietnam, north and south, were united against us. Our own soldiers noticed one aspect of this attitude: the Vietnamese conscripts in the South Vietnamese army wouldn't fight. This was natural—they had brothers, relatives, and friends among those fighting us. President Eisenhower, relying on his intelligence sources, said that if an election had been held in South Vietnam, 80% of the people would have voted for the man in the North, Ho Chi Minh.

When I was teaching at Virginia Union, I studied Vietnam and Nicaragua. The situation in Nicaragua is similar to that in Vietnam: an attempt at conquest by our troops would cost heavily in blood and money. The majority of the people are behind their government, and most of the 35% who voted for different splinter parties oppose a Somoza type regime they believe the Contras would revive. Why not let the Nicaraguans go their own way? They would like to buy from us things like tractors, machines, oil and fertilizers instead of arming themselves in fear of our attack.

Haven Perkins '23

Saving the ideal classroom a re-evaluation of grading

by Ted Murphy

I have been here for three and a half years now, and I have never before seen the level of general dissatisfaction and anxiety over the educational process we witnessed this last semester. We saw a puzzled administration voicing a rising concern over academic stress, and tossing out extensions like the math department tosses out freshman warnings.Student—faculty relations have steadily worsened; the image of Mark Hopkin's idyllic log classroom no longer has any legitimacy. As a senior, I can testify that the level of academic disinterest, sterility, and intimidation among my classmates presents an indictment of the Williams academic system that the college simply cannot ignore.

Here is my proposal: all courses taken by seniors should be pass/fail with the two exceptions of graduate school requirements (i.e. Organic Chemistry) and courses in the student's Major (which should be graded according to the desires of the individual departments). Instead of a grade, students should receive a *written evaluation* of their work in that course. Thus, for a paper, the teacher would offer comments and criticism rather than comments and a grade. Criticism begins discussions; grades end them. The idea would be to give the student an opinion of the quality of his work, both positive and negative, through a more personal explanation and, if warranted, discussion, rather than the impersonal reductionism of a letter-grade.

I have no desire to see underclassmen (freshman to junior years) relieved of the burden of letter-grades. First of all, such a proposal would endanger Williams' reputation; many of the conservative institutions that hold this college in high esteem would be seriously put off by a student's lack of a GPA. Secondly, the harshness and finality of a letter grade serves a purpose for underclassmen. It helps them sort themselves out, position themselves in their strongest fields, and generally drives them to a fuller knowledge of their own resources and potentials. By senior year, the GPA has been established (at least as far as will be possible at Williams). By senior year, letter grades have lost their intrinsic value, both for Williams students and for the institutions the college serves.

Letter grades have not, however, lost the harshness and finality that accompanies them, and by senior year, I for one am sick of them. I find it impossible to enter into a productive, creative, interesting discussion with a professor outside of class, knowing that he believes me a B or C student. He has judged me average and that is the bottom line. Following my proposal, the professor would give a considerably longer critique of my work with the understanding that he wanted to hear from me if I disagreed with his appraisal or, wished to elaborate on my original theme.

I envision two major criticisms of this proposal. First, it may create more work and hassle for faculty members; junior faculty especially are already up to their ears in obligations and pressures. The critique in itself is probably no great difficulty ; rather it is the prospect of endless scheduled conferences and meetings, most of them insubstantial, to which some faculty would object. Accordingly, faculty should be given considerable flexibility in their manipulation of this proposal. The basic premise is that, in the senior class, student—faculty relations, as well as student interest in course discussions and material, would be improved by faculty critiques taking the place of letter grades. Once accepted, this premise can be interpreted over a wide spectrum. Teachers of upper—level senior classes may insist on a teacher—student conference; teachers of large 100—level courses may find it logistically impossible and retain the status quo.

The second criticism is that this proposal would encourage seniors to blow off their courses. At its worst, this could turn into a year—long Winter Study. There are a variety of strictures that could be applied to lessen the possibilities of abuse. All freshman courses taken by seniors could require a C or better for a passing grade. If the senior took it as a gut, the increased requirements would force them into taking the course as seriously as seniors take guts now. In an upper—level class, the students would still have fulfill the course requirements, attend classes, and participate in class discussions. Further, by increasing student—faculty contact, this proposal opens the door to student—initiated course work. It would be foolish to expect something extra from a senior, but I see no reason why this school could not make it a policy to encourage its seniors to construct their own final papers or projects in lieu of an exam. The teacher, of course, would hold final sway, in terms of acceptance and critique over all such projects.

What is the point of senior year at Williams? Should it be to further our education, or should it be to "get by" while seeking a good job and partying with our friends? Obviously the former. Faculty and administration condemn the job—seeking, hard—drinking attitude of many Williams seniors, but what do they do about it? Like a frustrated parent, they apply more and more restrictions. When annoyed by disinterested Williams students, they try to stop Winter Study. When nervous about drinking, they close down the Log. This proposal is a throwback to the deepest roots of Williams College, the myth of Mark Hopkins and the ideal classroom. The Williams College ethos is based on as constructive one—to—one relationship between teacher and student. This proposal consistutes a constructive return to these still essential roots; by substituting a more multivocal process of critieism for the pointless and destructive letter grade system,the Williams faculty and administration will increase student—faculty involvement, increase senior interest in course material, and generally improve the Williams educational experienee.



The Williams Cabinet convenes

"This meeting of the Williams College Cabinet will now come to order," said Chief of Staff James Baker. "OK, first on the agenda is the new budget. Mr. Stockman?"

Budget Director David Stockman said, "We pledged in the campaign not to raise aiumni taxes. Thus, we can expect annual giving to amount to only 39 cents per capita this year.

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

"Granted," Stockman continued, "we use the trickle-down theory, by which we incur huge deficits for the next couple of years, hoping that today's students will be so grateful that they will give more in the future. But we still have to make some cuts. Thus I propose a 10 percent cut in the Security budget."

"Impossible," said Security Director Caspar Weinberger. "The Communists-I mean, the students—are doubling their efforts to park illegally and hold unauthorized parties."

"Well, Caspar," Stockman said, "You'll still have the Bucolic Assault Vehicles you purchased last summer. And we're not asking for any manpower reduction."

"I absolutely cannot defend this campus unless I have the new Stealth technology," Weinberger pontificated. "As it stands now, our officers can be detected by student radar (although it doesn't help that their radios keep cackling "All units in the vicinity! A Sage resident has forgotten her key!").

President Reagan woke up and said, "Do we have money for the new Star Wars program? It would be much easier to spot late-night parties from the air."

"Remember," Stockman said, "the public has a bad image of Security, especially after you paid $896.95 for a flashlight."

"That's another reason we need more money—those flashlights have worn out," Weinbnerger retorted. "Besides, our officers' weapons are extremely outdated. I'd like to buy each one of them his own neutron bomb."

"I'm sorry, gentlemen," Stockman said. "We've already slashed our educational spending by 70 percent, but we're still going to have to make cuts elsewhere. I also propose cutting the Buildings and Grounds budget by 20 percent."

"That's terrible," said B&G Director William Clark. "We've done a much better job since I took over for James Watt, but we're still getting backlash against him."

"He did make some mistakes," Baker pointed out. "Like selling the oil rights under Cole Field, approving the design for Mission Park, bulldozing Alice Aycock's sculpture and then defending the move by calling her a long-haired hippie Communist Beach Boys fan..."

"Yes, but that's all in the past," Clark said. "Since I've been here there hasn't been any toxic waste found in the residential houses. And I've sold off over half the College-owned land to private hotel developers. If I can sell seven more aeres of hotels, we might even be able to put up all the parents at Commeneement.

Isn't there anywhere you could cut?" Stockman asked.

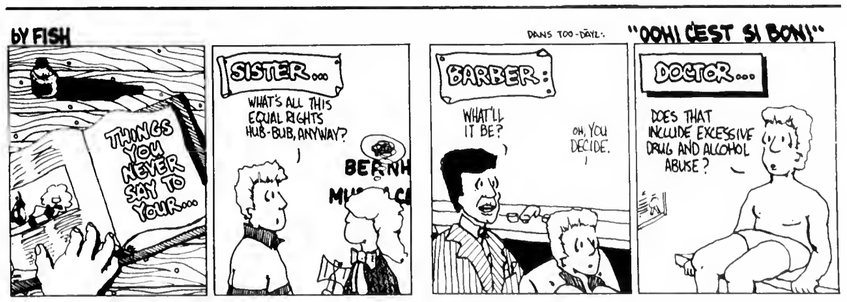
"Well, we could house the financial-aid students five to a room."

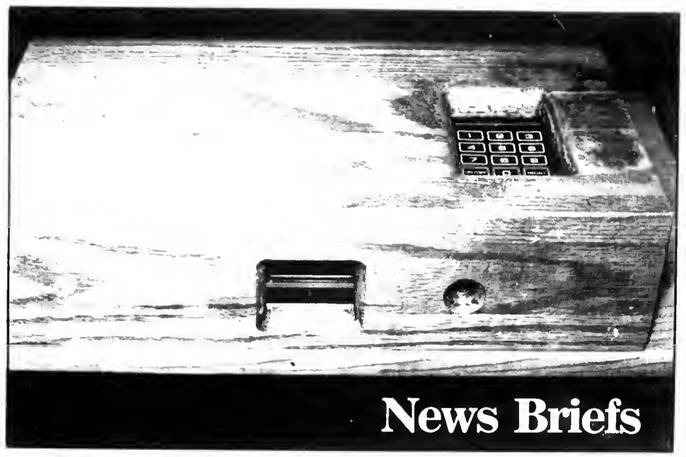
"Now you're talking," Stockman said.

The President reawakened to ask Baker what time it was. "It's almost 2:00," Baker responded.

"Oh, my," Reagan said, "I'd better get home for my nap."

Baker sighed and turned to Michael Deaver. "Sometimes I wonder why any students come here at all," he said. "Then I remember that the President of Amherst is Walter Mondale."





News Briefs

Alum chosen as Secretary of Education

William Bennett '65, head of the National Endowment for the Humanities for the past three years, has been named U.S. Secretary of Education by President Ronald Reagan. He is now Williams' highest ranking alumnus in government service.

Bennett, a conservative Democrat, replaces former Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who resigned soon after Reagan's landslide re-election. The other top contender for the position was Boston University President John Silber, according to wire service reports.

Before heading the National Endowment for the Humanities, Bennett was president of the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, N.C. From 1971 to 1976 he was a teacher at Boston University and an assistant to Silber.

Bennett, 41, grew up in Brooklyn and Washington, D.C. In addition to his bachelor's degree from Williams, he holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas and a law degree from Harvard. In June 1983, Bennett received an honorary degree from Williams and spoke at the annual Baccalaureate service.

Abu-Lughod given award

Lila Abu-Lughod, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, received the Stirling Award for Contribution to Psychological Anthropology recently at the eighty-third meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

The $500 dollar award is given annually for the best unpublished paper in psychological anthropology. Abu-Lughod received the award for her paper "Honor and the Sentiments of Loss in a Bedouin Society." She based her paper on her field research during 1978-80 on the Bedouins in the Western Desert in Egypt.

Abu-Lughod also received the Malcolm Kerr Dissertation Award in the Social Sciences from the Middle East Studies Association of North America for her Ph.D. dissertation, "Honor, Modesty and Poetry in a Bedouin Society: Ideology and Experience Among Awlad Ali." Her dissertation, revised and retitled "Veiled Sentiments," will be published by The University of California Press in 1986.

Abu-Lughod has written several articles on Bedouin poetry, social and economic changes and male female relations. Her most recent article, "A Community of Secrets: The Separate World of Bedouin Women," will be published in "Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society" next summer.

Abu-Lughod graduated from Carleton College in 1974 and received her master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University. She came to Williams in 1983.

McDonnell is Smith fellow

Brett McDonnell '85 was recently selected by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships to receive a Herchel Smith Fellowship for two years of study at Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

McDonnell, a political economy major, plans to continue studies in his field at Cambridge. Presently, he is an editor of Parallax and a member of the Idea Exchange Forum.

Three other members of the class of 1985, Susan Narkewicz, Crescent Varrone and Aristotelis Papadapoious, were awarded Herchel Smith Fellowships in November. McDonnell was originally listed as a first alternate for the fellowship, as well as for the John Moody Fellowship for study at Oxford.

Cable Boxes stolen before last vacation

Before the Christmas break, several cable television boxes were stolen from the campus. Marnie Morrison '86 president of A-Gar-Wood, reported that her house paid $230 to replace a stolen box. "The college has agreed to think about paying for it," Morrison said. She added that she had no idea what had happened to the box and had little hope of recovering it.

Another box is known to have been stolen from Hopkins House as well.

Carole Marks gets on Board of Haverford

Carole Marks, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has been appointed to the Board of Managers of Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.

Haverford was founded in 1833 by members of the Society of Friends. The 30-member Board of Managers is made up of academicians, Haverford alumni, members of the Society of Friends and others. The board meets four times a year to oversee the governance of the college. Marks is a member of the Faculty and Staff Policy Committee, as well as the Educational Affairs Committee of the Board.

Marks has served on the Corporation of Haverford College and was also a member of the Corporation Committee of Minority Affairs at Brown University.

A lecturer and writer on race relations and black labor migration, Marks has contributed to such journals as "Phylon," "Social Problems," and "Insurgent Socialist." This year, she is one of 12 fellows at the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University.

Chem. Prof. gets money to research

John McMahon, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has received an $18,500 Penta Corporation Grant of Research Corporation for research into the reflectance spectrum of molecules at metal surfaces.

McMahon's research project is entitled "Modulated Electroreflectance Studies of Adsorbates at a Silver Electrode." His research involves determining the reflectance spectrum of organic molecules which are coated onto metal surfaces in order to understand the metal-molecule interactions.

The grant results from a joint effort between Penta Corporation and Research Corporation to enhance research in the basic sciences.

McMahon, who has taught at Williams since 1981, is a member of the American Chemical Society. He graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University in 1975, received his Master's Degree from the University of Massachusetts/Boston in 1978, and his Ph.D. from Michigan University in 1981.

Lung Assoc. offers skiing

The American Lung Association will provide a card good for $150 worth of downhill skiing during the '84-85 ski season for a $25 donation. This discount card has been made available by these nine ski areas: Berkshire East, Berkshire Snow Basin, Bousquet, Brodie, Butternut, Catamount, Jiminy Peak, Mt. Tom and Otis Ridge. For more information, write The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple St., Springfield, MA, 01105, or call 737-3506.

Time management seminar stresses organization, awareness and support

by Steve Theodore

Last weekend the College played host to two workshops on time management. Approximately 35 students attended the program, entitled ,"Time on my Side," which was sponsored by the Dean's office as part of the continuing effort against stress at Williams.

"It was an idea I had in November," said Dean Daniel O'Connor, referring to last semester's panel on Stress at Williams. "Some people said they were interested and so I tried the program out."

O'Connor said he hoped the program would teach students a skill which they could use outside of their academic lives. Nonetheless, John McDermott '87 said that "the sessions concentrated on academics."

Long-range strategies for goal-setting were the focus of the early part of the session, and self-awareness was also a priority. "It forces you to re-evaluate your expectation of Williams and your future," said Sara Gross '85.

Organization stressed

Controlling and organizing time was a central theme of the seminar. Students also discussed activities which create time conflicts, and ways to resolve such conflicts.

The seminars advocated organization, awareness, and especially support groups to reduce stress. At the workshop students were seated in groups of four, and exchanged phone numbers so that if any of the members have trouble applying the lessons of the course in periods of stress they could call any of the others for support.

The course, which is normally run over in three sessions of three hours each, was run as a two part, six—hour session this weekend. "It was a bit long. It was too much to do in one day," said Anne Southworth '86 of the condensed course.

"It's too soon to tell how much it will help," said O'Connor of the course, although Gross said that, "It should definitely be required by sophomore year. It's an excellent course for making you realize how you can make the most of Williams." Dean O'Connor said that he believed the College would sponsor the workshop again in the future.

Search Comm.

Continued from Page 1

The variety of candidates is also impressive, and those on the list of interviewees have extremely diverse backgrounds and experiences which prepare them for leading Williams. "They're 11 very good, interesting people with experience within and outside academics, and we have a mix of ages—promising younger candidates and tested veterans," noted Goethals.

Members of the committee members said that they felt everyone had gotten an opportunity to express their opinion, and that the revised list of candidates was truly a group effort. "The committee has worked quite well together," said Moomaw. "We worked our way through questions very well, and we effectively came to a consensus."

"We had some disagreements," Goethals said, indicating that the group had not always been unanimous in its initial choices. "Eventually, one person would convince some others. Everybody had an equal say and we operated as individuals exercising our judgement."

Similarly, student involvement in the meetings was prominent. Tom Goodspeed '86 had earlier expressed some concern about how much the students would really feel free to operate, but is now no longer hesitant about being on the committee. "At first I was intimidated, but now the atmosphere is very comfortable," he said.

Cypiot agreed, saying of the four students on the committee, "while we were all a little unsure about how valuable our input would be, I think we did contribute a lot."

"I think we did a good job representing the students," he added.

Seeking the ultimate thrill students fall from the skies

by Scott Todd

One of the most breathtaking and exhilarating sports anywhere must be skydiving

A Williams skydiving group, Thrillseekers, was formed last September when twelve Williams students, myself included, drove to the Albany Skydiving Center in Duanesberg, New York, to try parachuting. As we pulled in we saw dozens of brightly colored parachutes pop open and descend toward the hangar. Suitably impressed with this display of parachuting skill, we gave the jumpers a loud round of applause as they landed. This is a stupid thing to do and should be resisted, as it instantly gives you away as a greenhorn.

After signing a release stating that if we died as a result of the Center's negligence we wouldn't sue, we attended an introductory slide-show/lecture. "What do you do when you leave the airplane?" asked Bob Raecke, our instructor. "No, you don't close your eyes and yell 'Geronimo.'" In fact, you go through a six step count: arch (arch your back to become aerodynamically stable); look (look at the rip cord); reach (reach for the rip cord); pull (guess what you do with the rip cord); check (look up and check the left side of the parachute); check (ditto with the right side).

"...when you leave the plane your mind just says 'Aaah.' "

For the first five jumps, the beginning parachutist only receives a "dummy rip cord," which, as it is attached to nothing, doesn't do anything. The first five jumps are done "static line," which means that the parachute bag is physically attached to the aircraft on a twelve-foot-long breakaway cord (the static line), which deploys the parachute, pulling it off the jumper's back automatically as he leaves the plane. As it turns out, you *could* just close your eyes and yell "Geronimo" and you'd probably be fine (it is, however, both poor parachuting practice and very cliche).

Bob then explained some of the possible malfunctions and emergency procedures. Most of this knowledge will never be used, but safety comes first. In this sport, and in the unlikely event of a malfunction, this information will be found in the "Thank God I know how to do this" part of the brain.

He showed us one slide, in which the parachute had twisted in the middle, forming two half-spheres instead of one big one—this is called the "Mae West" or "Dolly Parton" malfunction. Another slide was one of blue sky, which is what one sees during a total malfunction, and at this point the reserve parachute becomes very useful.

Bob also explained the important "beer fund" rules. Seven dollars must be contributed to the beer fund for: objects falling from the sky unnecessarily, doing something extremely well, doing something extremely badly, and surviving one's first free-fall.

We suited up in old mechanics' coveralls and military boots to go outside and learn how to exit the aircraft, after which we spent over an hour practicing our "PLF's," or "Parachute Landing Falls." A parachutist's landing is about as hard as jumping off of something four feet high, but it still must be practiced a great deal.

After "PLF" training, we took turns being individually hung from the roof in a parachute harness to practice controlling the direction of flight using the reserve parachute and landing in various sites such as open fields (good), trees (not as good), water (worse), and power lines (extraordinarily harsh).

Then we took a written quiz on the information taught us that day, but not to worry: they don't grade you, they just want to be sure that you know what you're doing.

"Scott Todd, Walter Godlewski, Bill Leininger, Dawson Tanner, Dana Weeder: suit up," someone called. Want to know when you get scared? Although your heart starts to beat faster and the adrenaline starts to pump at this point, you're not *really* scared just yet.

After photographs were taken, we were packed into the plane, backwards, five at a time. The tough guy who decides he wants to go first—me at that point—gets to sit next to the non-exixtent cargo door, getting really scared as he watches the earth recede and worries about falling out.

We flew around to get to a good drop sight. The winds were low and steady; it was a good day, for jumping but it seemed like we were incredibly high up as I looked straight down into open air.



It's a bird...it's a plane...it's an Eph!

Bob, now acting as our jumpmaster, leaned forward and shouted to me, "You've got about thirty seconds!" Now I was terrified.

Finally, Bob yelled at the pilot "Cut engine!" This is a scary thing to hear him say, almost as scary as "Feet out" which was of course the next thing he said. I put my feet out, awaiting his next commands, and wondered—why am I doing this?

"Ready...Go!" The longest period of time in life is between the time he says these two words. It is about three-quarters of a second, during which time you have the opportunity to question even the meaning of life.

" 'Ready...Go!' The longest period of time in life is between the time the jumpmaster says these two words."

They may teach you "arch, look, reach, pull, check, check," but when you leave the plane your mind just says "Aaah." I don't even remember my jumpmaster's saying "Go." I don't remember a whole lot of those two seconds during which I fell before the parachute opened and I swung out, excited and happy. Unable to keep from expressing my joy, I yelled "Yahoo!"

The plane ride, I realized, was really the most nerve-wracking part of the experience: once out of the plane everything is fine: easy and light with a beautiful silence that settles the jumper down to enjoy the flight to earth. I looked up to see that Walter was already in the air and I watched Bill leave the plane. Then it was time to concentrate on the landing.

I landed about twenty feet from the target, where I was presently joined by Bill and Dana. Although the tree-landing procedure came in useful for two of the twelve of us, there were no serious injuries.

Walking back, there was a feeling of victory, and huge smiles graced the faces of those who had fallen to earth. Is it worth it: the time, the money? Ask anyone who has done it—it is.

Before we headed home to tell our friends our stories for the next week or so, there were beers for everyone while the jumpmaster signed our "First Jump Certificate," suitable for framing.

Later jumps are not quite as frightening, though the thrill never disappears. The free fall, which comes after five static line jumps, is really what it's all about.

The Thrillseekers will be skydiving twice during January. For interested first-timers, an instructor will be coming to teach at Williams College on Saturday, January 19. All those interested in trying this awe-inspiring sport or in getting more information should either contact Scott Todd or Karen Chilcote or put a note in the Thrillseeker's S.U. Box, number 3186



Leapers by the dozen: the original thrillseekers.



The Images theatre on Spring Street.

From A to XXX: favorite flicks at Images

by Elizabeth Skorcz

Images manager Don Fisher claims X-rated movies "pay the rent" and allow the theatre to survive as an art house. The theatre's owners choose to show art films rather than first-runs, since the latter must be carried for a minimum of one or two weeks, and Images shows films for only two or three nights. An X-rated feature is offered once a month, drawing sell-out crowds that make up for losses taken on low-grossing films. "This is a business," he said.

The audience for the erotic movies, according to Fisher, might not be what one would expect. "You'd be surprised. We get a lot of couples, prominent citizens of the town, professors, and a fair number of single girls who pay their own way." The audience is primarily single men from the area, many of whom only come to the theatre to see the skin flicks, he added.

The only complaint Images ever received about X-rated films, said Fisher, occurred last summer when a woman spoke to the police. Although neither Williamstown nor the State of Massachusetts has an ordinance against X-rated films, the theatre stopped showing them during the summer months. "We had quite a few people asking why the X-rated selections were *not* on the schedule," Fisher noted.

Fisher, who has managed Images for 3½ years, does not decide which movies will be shown. The owners, George Mansur and Joseph Santamaria of Cinema Selections in Boston, do the choosing. The numerous requests do count, though; Fisher forwards them all to Boston for consideration.

However, even a hefty number of requests does not guarantee that a film will be shown because distributors release their films at intervals of several years, which allows a new, eager audience to develop. Walt Disney Productions, for example, distributes their films every seven years, and they could make as much as $25 million from this year's release of "Pinocchio."

Several films appear at Images year after year, including "Harold and Maude," "2001," and "A Clockwork Orange," as well as Monty Python and Woody Allen productions. The biggest grossing film to date was "Amadeus," which was carried over for a whole week of screenings and drew a standing-room-only crowd every night. Foreign films appear approximately three times a month, attracting a small but dedicated audience.

Prior to managing Images, Fisher produced for television in his hometown of Bennington, worked for a radio station in northern Vermont and worked in production in New York City.

Essence of American poverty revealed through noted epic "American Pictures"

by Paul F. Fukui

Behind the bland title "American Pictures" lies a gritty expose of poverty in the United States. Social critic and photographer Jacob Holdt, in his odyssey through the nation, depicts the suffering of the underprivileged.

Holdt spent the early half of the 1970's "vagabonding" throughout the U.S. When his parents in native Denmark expressed disbelief over his stories about America's poor, he bought a cheap camera and captured the images that passed before his eyes. He amassed more than 15,000 photos and recorded interviews on tape. With the addition of voice narration and song, "American Pictures" emerged as an audio-visual epic.

The show has played to SRO audiences throughout northern Europe since 1977 and ran in festivals at Cannes and Los Angeles. Last fall Holdt toured the U.S. with "American Pictures," packing auditoriums from Harvard to Houston. He is currently back in Copenhagen working on a shorter, updated version for another American tour in the spring, and his best-selling book will soon be re-released in the U.S.

"American Pictures" consists of two parts. The first concentrates on the discrepancy between rich and poor, white and black, in the rural south. Holdt lived in shacks, picked cotton for a few dollars a day, and experienced hellish labor conditions on tobacco and sugar plantations, all suggesting that the master-slave relationship did not end with the Emancipation Proclamation. When life without sufficient nourishment or rest became unendurable, he passed smoothly into the lives of the plantation owners and financiers, where colonnades and ante-bellum cotillions prevail.

In Part II Holdt examines urban poverty in the Northeast. On city streets he looks at lives destroyed by circumstances in which few receive an opportunity to provide a means of subsistence. Holdt attempts to analyze the anthropological factors that create such tragedy. "American Pictures" demonstrates the discrepancies in the American capitalist system where fierce economic competition inevitably creates an underprivileged class.

"American Pictures" is a bizarre, haunting work that seeks not to provide answers to the problems that the U.S. faces, but to question why a nation with such vast resources and possibilities still faces racism, poverty, and violence.

King's B-Day

Several campus events are being held to commemorate the fifty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. This is the first year that his birthday is a national holiday.

Tonight the Reverend Willard Durant, executive director of the Christian Center in Pittsfield, will lecture about King's life and achievements. The lecture will take place at 7:30 in Thompson Memorial Chapel and is open to the community.

On Saturday, January 19, "American Pictures" will be shown in Bronfman auditorium. Part I will run from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Part II from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and a workshop will follow from 4-5:30 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Howie Pinderhughes, a member of the Berkeley faculty.

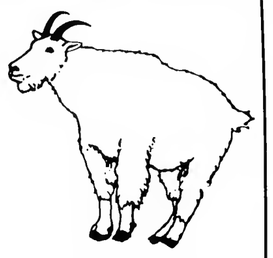
This afternoon a feature-length documentary film, "King: Montgomery to Memphis," was shown in Bronfman auditorium.

Winter Cheer Sale

Parkas 30-50% off

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Jazz guitarist Fishman to play in Currier Hall

by Jeff Speck

Somersault ,a jazz band featuring Steve Fishman, will perform in Currier Ballroom this Thursday night at 9:00. Dubbed "A Night of Jazz Fusion" by the Concert Commission, the event will include two musical sets by this popular New York City quintet and one set by The Nude Band, Williams' own quasi-modern jazz foursome. There will also be an open bar.

Steve Fishman is currently one of New York's premier jazz guitarists, and his style is best compared to that of Pat Metheny. Somersault's mixture of jazz and rock styles, in fact, is at times reminiscent of The Pat Metheny Group. Fishman, however, has been conducting progressive experiments within that already successful genre. The group, which last played at Williams in the winter of 1983, is currently touring college campuses in the Northeast. They recently performed at Lincoln Center and at the International Jazz Festival in Montreal, as well as on national television.

In addition to Fishman, Somersault contains Ellery Eskelin on saxophone, Kenny Werner on keyboards, Jeff Andrews on bass, and Steve Johns on drums. They have performed with such artists as Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Chico Freeman, Gil Evans, Donald Byrd, and the Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band. Concert-goers can expect the latest in creative and technically-tight fusion from the dynamic group.

The Nude Band is led by senior Peter Anthony on keyboards, and features Paul Rardin on bass, Phil Tucher on trumpet, and Gary Sojkowski on drums. This group is known more for its jazz improvisations than for its attire; standard "College Jazzer" dress is expected for Thursday's performance. Tickets, which are $4.00, will be on sale at the door and during lunch hours this week at Baxter Hall.



Hockey

Continued from Page 10

scored with an assist by Ebel. However, Middlebury came back and scored twice in the closing minute, and the period ended with Middlebury ahead 7-5. Despite being outshot 21-9, Williams managed to outscore Middlebury 5-3 in what was clearly Williams' best period of the game.

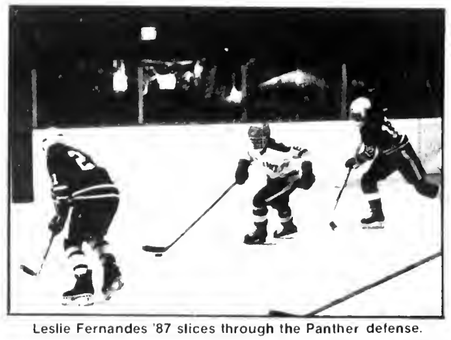
In the final period, the stronger Middlebury team wore down the Ephwomen and gradually pulled away in the game. Williams scored twice; Ebel scored her third goal for her first hat-trick of the season at 12:54 and Hazelton scored her second. The game remained close, until the Panthers broke the game open with several quick goals and took a lead that Williams could not overcome. Middlebury scored in the closing seconds of the game to preserve their victory 11-7.

Resiliency proves strength

Coach Dave Scheibe '86 said that although there were many mistakes in the first period, "The resiliency that we showed in the second period proved that we are a strong team that can force a momentum change against a powerful team like Middlebury." Williams lost a close game to the Panthers, 4-2, in December, but that game was more of a defensive battle than Saturday's game, which was a wide-open, offensive game for both teams.

Scheibe changed the defensive strategy to allow the center to become more aggressive and try for more breakaways. Ebel, at center, had several opportunities that developed from this strategy, including her first goal in the second period. She now has six goals on the season, already more than half of her total last season. The Williams first line of Ebel, Hazelton and Fernandes played a strong game. Sophomore Haley Clifford added a good defensive performance and showed an improved ability to bring the puck up on offense as well.

Williams travels to Hamilton on Wednesday to try and improve their 1-2 record.



Leslie Fernandes '87 slices through the Panther defense. (Plonsker)

Purchase of Mount Hope completed

After months of haggling and legal battles, the 1,100 acre Mt. Hope Farm estate is officially back in the hands of Williams College. The property on Green River Road was purchased in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on January 3 for $1.64 million.

The money for the sale was put up by the Purple Mountain Partnership, a group of eight Williams alumni and two friends. The Partnership will manage the estate for the College.

Plans for Mt. Hope and its 72-room Georgian mansion, Elm Tree House, are being drawn up jointly by College officials and the Partnership. According to College Treasurer William S. Reed, Elm Tree House may be used by Williams as a conference center or leased out as a private home. At least one alumnus has expressed an interest in renting the mansion, he said.

In addition, much of the estate's land may be placed in a conservation trust to preserve it and provide a tax exemption, Reed said. The members of the Purple Mountain Partnership plan to select 10-acre lots for homes, while the College may reserve other pieces of the land for future faculty housing.

Reed said most of the farm's livestock probably will be sold, and the farmland will still be rented to local farmers. The livestock in question consists of buffalo and exotic dancing deer purchased by Mt. Hope's previous owner, August E. Mansker.

Mansker bought Mt. Hope Farm from Williams College for $850,000 in 1978. In December of 1983 he told the College that the estate had become a financial burden and he was interested in selling it. The Purple Mountain Partnership then came forward and offered $1.2 million for the property.

Just before closing the sale, however, Mansker rejected the offer and announced that he had received a bid of $2 million from another buyer, the Carley Capital Corp., a development firm from Madison, Wi. After a legal battle with Williams, the Carley sale fell through, and Mansker filed for bankruptcy.

Last July, California entrepreneur John F. Campbell came forward with an offer of $2.2 million for Mt. Hope. Mansker agreed to the sale, but later claimed that Campbell had defaulted on some necessary payments and returned to negotiations with Williams.

After reviewing the case, U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Paul W. Gennon approved the sale of Mt. Hope to Williams on December 4. The official sale, with management of the estate transferred to the Purple Mountain Partnership, was completed Jan. 3.





The Mount Hope Farm has finally been bought back by Williams.

Tracksters win opener

The men's and women's track teams both won their first meets of the season by beating both Hamilton and Union at home Saturday.

The men's team scores were Williams 64, Union 57, and Hamilton 48. "It was a total team effort today," said coach Dick Farley. "The guys who placed third or fourth were the ones who made the difference."

Senior co-captain Kevin Jenkins led the the Ephmen, winning the 1500 meter run in 4.02.7 minutes and the 800 meter in 2.01 in addition to running the third leg of the winning mile relay. Other firsts for the Ephmen came from senior co-captain Paul Toalind in the high jump, sophomore Andre Lopez in th 400 meter, junior John Ellison in the 3000 meter, and freshmen Ken Alleyne in the long jump.

The women's scores were Williams 61, Hamilton 52.5, and Union 40.5. Senior Lindsay Rockwood won two events, the high jump, 4'8", and the triple jump, 31'8" and placed second in both the long jump and the 55 meter hurdles and took second in the triple jump and placed third in the long jump.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Squash falls to Yale, F&M; beat Army

by John Felkner

After a vacation week of alumni-sponsored practice in Atlanta, the men's squash team faced three of their season's toughest opponents during the first week of Winter Study.

January 6 the Ephmen lost to powerhouse Princeton by a score of 8-1 with the only win coming from Peter Doucette '85 playing number seven. Friday, Williams played host to Army in match which they won convincingly, 7-2. Bill Little '85, playing number three, won his thriller match in a fifth set double-match point, a situation in which the entire match rests on the outcome of one point. The losses were from captain Ben Thompson '85 playing number one for the first time and from Robby Hallagan '88 playing at number five.



Doug Robie '86 reaches for a backhand en route to blanking his opponent from Army 3-0. (Plonsker)

On Saturday, the Ephmen traveled to New Haven to play Yale. Williams lost the match 6-3 with wins coming from Sam Fortenbaugh '86, number four, Doucette and Wendell Chestnut '88 playing number nine. While in New Haven, Williams also played Franklin and Marshall, a match they lost 7-2, with wins coming from Fortenbaugh and Doucette.

Despite the losses, coach Sean Sloane was pleased with the performance of the team, especially against Army. "The matches against F&M and Yale were much closer than the scores indicated. For example, Wendell Chestnut gave up his match against F&M on a double-match point due to a let-point, an event that doesn't happen in very many sports. Also, against Yale, Dana Weeder ('87) went for five games and Peter Doucette lost in four overset games. We played two tough teams that both went away thanking their stars that they won."

The Williams team record is now even at 4-4, and the team's next match is Friday when they host Rochester.

Panthers defeat women

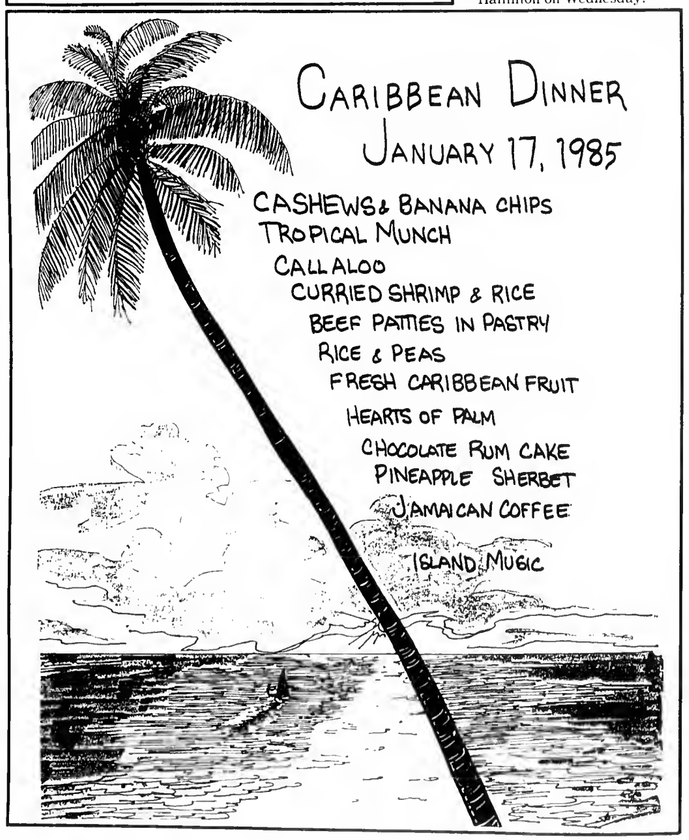
The women's team lost to Middlebury for the first time in eight years on Sturday 5-2. Only senior captain Hilary Thomas and sophomore Amy Barstad, playing number one and four respectively won their matches. Coach Renzi Lamb attributed the loss to the Panther's greater experience and fine coaching. The Ephwomen next play at Hamilton on Wednesday.



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Four receive soccer awards

The National Soccer Coaches Association named three Williams players to the 1984 All-New England team. In addition to these awards, one team member was named a Division III All-American and head coach Mike Russo was selected Coach of the Year for Division III New England.

Jeff McEvoy, a junior midfielder for the 11-3-1 Williams squad, received the honors of being chosen for the first All-New England team as well as the being named a Division III All-American. The second leading scorer for the Ephmen with two goals and six assists, McEvoy was chosen as a high school All-American in 1982 and to the second-squads for both the All-New England and Division III All-American teams in 1983.

Senior Ted Murphy and sophomore Jon Devaux were selected for the second All-New England team. Murphy's exemplary goalkeeping aided the Ephmen to their best won-lost record ever. Murphy surpassed the previous shutout record of six by blanking opponents in ten of the season's fourteen games. Devaux, a fullback, was instrumental in the strong defense that kept opponents to a mere six goals on the year.

Additionally, coach Russo, in his sixth year at Williams, was was selected New England Division III Coach of the Year by the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League's coaches. Russo was also awarded the Metropolitian Life Insurance's New England Division III Coach of the Year. Russo said, "When you have good players, anything can happen; the awards are for the players though, not the coaches."

Swimming

by Jon Horowitch

The Hamilton swim team (3-0) defeated the Williams Ephmen (1-1) 64-48 Saturday at Hamilton.

Hamilton took an early lead in the first two events, edging out Williams in a relay event by just one tenth of a second and then taking the 1000 Free.

Williams followed with victories in the next two events, as Scott Robinson '87 won the 200 free in 1:47.4 and co-captain John Peloso '85 won the 50 free in 22.8.

Williams fought back with wins by Will Andrew '86 in the 100 Free (48.7), and Peloso in the 200 Back (2:02.6), but it was not enough as Hamilton went on to take the next three events: the 500 Free in 4:52.0; the optional diving, and the 200 Breast in 2:18.7.

The Williams team of Andrew, Dean Pomerleau '87, Bill Couch '86, and Robinson took the final relay, but Hamilton still had a 64-48 margin of victory.

This was Williams first meet since before vacation, and Coach Carl Samuelson said, "We had some pretty good performances. We weren't expecting any really great times as we had been working so hard over break in Florida and kept up the intensity since returning. I think the hard work will pay off later in the season."

Williams next meet is January 19, at home against UMass.

Star recruits make the ACC the all-criminal conference

For many years, the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) has been regarded as the best college basketball conference in the nation. Invariably, the ACC boasts some of the finest teams, players, and coaches in the nation. In the past year, it has also come to be regarded as a haven for aspiring young writers.

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

I'm referring, of course, to N.C. State assistant coach Tom Abatemarco and UVa center Olden Polynice. In Sports Illustrated's pre-season college hoop issue, there was a feature article on the 278 letters that N.C. State coaches wrote to prize recruit Chris Washburn. Abatemarco was responsible for 201 of those letters, and his prose is third-grade caliber at best. Such phrases as "are winning the national champion has effected the entire country" and "Follow the Pack! we get great exposuer on T.V." are just a few of the examples of Abatemarco's handwritten letters which continually contained extra commas, missplaced and misspelled words, and generally ignorant expressions.

This approach must have appealed to Washburn's intellect, as he signed at N.C. State. The scary thing in this whole deal is that Washburn admitted that the reason he chose N.C State was because, "they wanted me the most." This revelation indicates that recruiters like Abatemarco will continue to barrage athletes with more of this mindless correspondence. And this constant attention and pampering can only serve to give athletes an inflated sense of their own value.

Ironically, this came true in Washburn's case when he was arrested for breaking into a room in the athletic dormitory to steal a stereo. It was not the first incident of such a type for Washburn, and he was subsequently suspended from the team.

At just about the same time that Washburn was caught stealing, Virginia's Polynice was caught stealing away from the UVa campus in the aftermath of an uproar over his violation of the school's honor code. It seems that in order to pass a required English course, Polynice turned in another student's paper, which could have resulted in expulsion from the school under the provisions of the honor code. Polynice was brought before the student-run honor council but was acquitted because of his plea that he was under "undue stress" at the time.

Here's where the matter gets a little sticky. The honor council is not supposed to divulge any information regarding their trials. Unfortunately, one of the members leaked the word about Polynice's acquittal, and the campus was up in arms--crying that Polynice received untair treatment because he was a "jock".

What the students failed to realize, however, is that Polynice's case was not at all atypical. Indeed, a University spokesman told a Roanoke newspaper that most students brought before the honor council are let off. One student who copied an article word for word from Time magazine escaped punishment. On the other hand, there are countless stories of students who have been expelled for seemingly trivial offenses.

The real loser in this case, then, is the image of UVa's honor code. Polynice's case has served to expose the code for the farce that it is--inconsistent, arbitrary, and subject to the whims of the students who run it and appear not to have any regard for its bylaws which promise secrecy to those who are charged with honor code violations.

This is not to deny that Polynicie did an incredibly stupid thing by turning in the paper. Yet, even here there appears to be more to the story. Many sources close to the team have hinted that the UVa coaches, when encouraging Polynice to pass in the paper, knew that he had not actually written it himself.

In the long run, both Olden Polynice and Chris Washburn will probably recover from their stupid acts. Yet, if something is not changed in the way the game is run, there will always be more Polynice's and Washburn's. As long as coaches feel pressured to promise athletes success, and pamper them throughout the recruiting process, then players will continue to feel immune to the laws of the universities.

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Basketball beats Skidmore, NASC; falls to Division II Springfield by 25

by Cliff Peale

Running their season's record to 5-4 while preparing for a confrontation at Amherst on Saturday, the men's basketball team played good offensive games at home to beat Skidmore and North Adams State before losing 82-57 to Division II power Springfield on Saturday night.

The Ephmen played Springfield close for a cautious first five minutes before the home team's fast-breaking offense stretched out the lead. Coach Harry Sheehy substituted freely throughout the game using reserves Doug Phillips '88, Bill Lewis '85, Greg Lang '87, and Henry Jones '88 extensively. But against the talented Springfield team, it was not enough, as Springfield dominated the boards, getting second and third chaces almost every time down the floor.

The Eph offense had a hard time bringing the ball up agaginst the press, and when they made it past halfcourt, only sophomores John Ciulla and Brant Johnson and junior point guard Tim Walsh were scoring. While Springfield raced to as much as a 19 point lead, there was only 1:26 left in the first half before Chris Gray '86 scored twice to spread the load.

The halftime score was 47-29, with Walsh and Ciulla combining for 21 of the Ephmen's 29 points. But in the second half Sheehy abandoned the 3-2 zone and went to a 1-3-1 trap, with freshman Jones, seeing his first playing time, in at the top spot.

18-4 Eph run

The trap seemed to rattle Springfield, who saw themselves fall victim to an 18-4 Eph run, led by Walsh and Ciulla shooting from outside. Inside, Gray was a tower of strength, hauling down 14 rebounds. With ten miutes left to play, two hanging Walsh jumpers from the lane and Gray's layup pulled the Ephs to within 51-47.

But Williams never got any closer as Springfield began to break the trap with ease. Boasting a team of great leapers and three players 6'6" or over, they reaced to a 72-57 lead, at which time both coaches began to empty their benches.

Sheehy was pleased with his team's effort. "I thought it was a classic example," he said, "of playing people who were stronger,faster, and quicker. To win we would have had to execute perfectly, and we didn't. But I have no complaint with our effort."

Sheehy had especially kind words for Gray, who played his finest game with eight points and those big 14 rebounds. "I thought Chris Gray played a super game; he just would not be intimidated," Sheehy said. Walsh, with 23 points ,and Ciulla, with 16, also had fine shooting games.

Wins over Skidmore, NASC

The Springfield game capped a busy week at home for the squad, as they posted a 74-69 win over Skidmore on Tuesday, and then pulled away from the North Adams State Mohawks to win 67-56.

In the Skidmore game, the Ephs' 3-2 zone defense was hard pressed by a good Skidmore outside shooting. The halftime score reflected the close game at 37-36 Williams. In the second half, Skidmore crawled on top 59-57 at which point, Brant Johnson took over. He scored ten points in the last five minutes, eight on four one-and-one free throw situations. His ten foot jumper with 1:05 left in the game wrapped up the victory for the Ephmen.

Johnson ended up with 34 points and 12 rebounds, while Gray played a quietly effective game, scoring nine points, hauling down 12 rebounds and dealing out five assists.

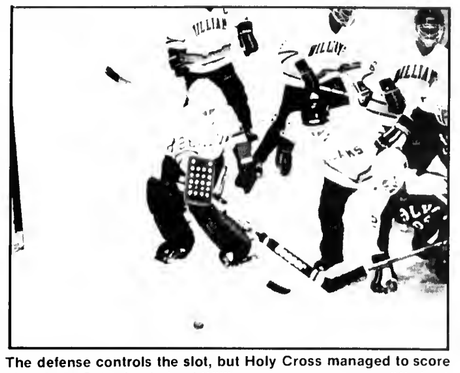
Mohawks never recovered

In the North Adams contest, the Ephs shot to a 12-6 advantage from which the Mohawks never recovered. Despite great outside shooting, North Adams never took the lead. While Ciulla scored ten points in a ten-minute span shooting from the deep corner, the Ephmen's 3-2 zone shut down North Adams' leading scorer, 6'6" Tom Cronin. Freshman Doug Philips saw his first action and played well as the middleman in the zone as the Ephs led 32-28 at the half.

North Adams missed three straight shots to open the second half as Williams forged a 41-32 lead. But in this game of surges, the Mohawks, behind Cronin's three offensive rebounds, pulled to within 42-40. Tim Walsh then began the Eph's final charge with three baskets, the last an incredible hanging jumper over two defenders.

The Ephmen then patiently looked for opportunities while North Adams went cold from the perimeter. Johnson and Walsh scored 21 of the Eph's last 23 points as they finished with 20 and 24 points respectively.

"I thought our shot selection was better in the second half," said Sheehy. "It wasn't pretty, but in the end of the year, they don't ask how, they ask how many."



The defense controls the slot, but Holy Cross managed to score nine times Saturday to beat Williams. (Khakee)

Hockey loses to Holy Cross

by Rick Orluk

In a penalty-plagued contest Saturday, Jerry Deleo led Holy Cross (7-8) to a 9-3 victory over Williams (2-5), accounting for four goals and two assists. The Crusaders' first line produced all night long featuring in seven of Holy Cross's nine goals.

The Crusaders scored four unanswered goals before Williams retaliated with a power play tally late in the second period when Mark Winters '85 found the back of the net.

Only thirty seconds into the third period, Deleo scored on a perfect two-on-one breakaway. The Ephmen came back with a goal of their own when Chris Traggio '87 knocked in a rebounded shot after a scuffle in front of the goal. In the next five minutes Holy Cross broke the game open with three consecutive scores.

The teams then traded goals in the last half of the period which was riddled by penalties. In the period, a player from each team was ejected for misconduct. In all, eleven penalties were whistled in the third period and 26 for the game.

Tri-captain Jeff Potter led the Ephs to an 11-4 victory over Hamilton (4-5) with three goals and two assists Wednesday. Williams, behind crisp passing and hard checking, erupted for seven goals in the second period.

The Ephs opened the scoring with a late first period goal by Potter assisted by seniors Mike Uretsky and Brian Rutledge. And in the first eleven minutes of the second period, Williams scored six unanswered goals to break the game wide open. Rutledge scored 42 seconds into the period to begin the barrage. Mike O'Connell '87 added two goals, both assisted by Traggio. Dave Caswell '87 and Joe Sciacca '86 also accounted for a goal and an assist each. Winters tallied an unassisted score at 9:26 to put Williams up 7-0.

Hamilton broke the drought with a power-play goal three minutes later, but Williams continued to control the ice, finishing with another Potter score.

Icewomen lose 11-7

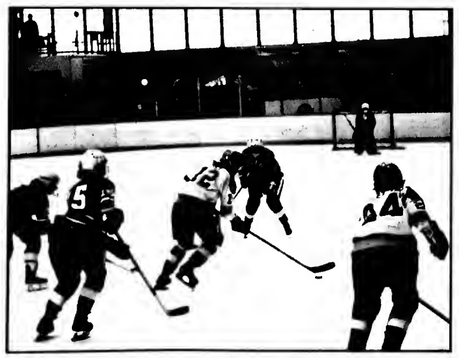
by Tom Ewing

The women's hockey team lost to Middlebury 11-7 on Saturday in a game that saw a series of turnarounds and momentum changes for both teams. The Panthers opened up a 4-0 lead in the first period. The Williams team made many mistakes and was clearly outplayed by the stronger Middlebury team. Eph goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86 faced a barrage of Middlebury shots, as they out shot Williams 18-4.

In the second period, Williams fought back and played strongly and aggressively period. Co-captain Beth Ebel '86 began the comeback by scoring a shorthanded unassisted goal with 12:50 left in the first period. At 9:42, Co-captain Jeanette Hazelton '86 scored, with assists from Ebel and Sue Klein '86 to make the score 5-2. Ebel scored her second goal three minutes later.

Thirty seconds later, sophomore Kirsten Rooks scored her first goal of the season. Supported by a large and enthusiastic crowd, Williams continued to skate and play aggressively and tied the game at 5-5 with five minutes left in the second period when Leslie Fernandes '87

Continued on Page 7



Beth Ebel '86 cuts toward the Middlebury goal where she netted three times in Saturday's 11-7 loss. (Plonsker)

Women's hoop loses in overtime to Middlebury

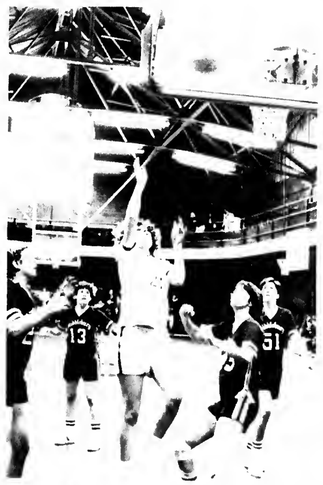
by Megan McNeill

The women's basketball team suffered its fourth defeat of the season when it fell to Middlebury 60-58 in overtime Saturday. The team's record is now 0-4.

The Ephwomen established a fast and aggressive pace in the first half when senior guard Lynne Jacobs stole the ball from a Panther guard and scored the team's first points. The pace quickened as Middlebury applied a full-court press, forcing the Eph guard's to advance the ball hurriedly. Williams countered the attack with a press of its own. The tough, swarming defense caused eleven steals and numerous turnovers. Despite these efforts, the Panther's held a 24-21 halftime lead.

Williams returned in the second half with fierce determination. Jaycobs, who came up with nine steals, and freshman guard Joyce Rogers provided the spark that caused Middlebury errors. The offensive attack was led by Kay Lackey '85 who came on strong in the second half to score 13 of her 15 points. Jaycobs chipped in twelve points and five assists.

The Williams squad fought back to tie the score at 53 when Lackey hit an outside jumper. With 20 seconds remaining in regulation, Williams attempted a last second surge but could not take the lead, and the game went into overtime.



Senior Kay Lackey lays in two of her 15 points in the Ephwomen's 60-58 overtime loss to Middlebury. (Finnemore)

Hurt by missed foul shots and limited rebounding when both Lackey and Jaycobs fouled out, Williams became the Panther's fourth victim of the season.

Despite the loss, coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin feels that the team will continue to get stronger. "We might be 0-4, but we're not going to lay down and die. We're going to be very tough."

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 14 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 22, 1985

Trustees in favor of building infirmary, renovating Physics

by R. P. DeMott

Last Thursday night, the trustees began a series of meetings that finally ended on Saturday morning. The most important outcomes of the weekend were the approval of plans to build a new infirmary and renovate the Physics Building, and approval of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions' tenure recommendations.

According to President John W. Chandler, the trustees agreed to spend $600,000 to build a new infirmary with bed space for ten over the next year. The Thompson Infirmary currently has bed space for six in the medical area, Chandler said. He added that this was the major consideration for planning a new facility.

"It will probably be on Hoxsey Street behind Agard," Chandler said of the new infirmary, which was designed by David Westall of Buildings and Grounds. He added that other places, including Poker Flats had been investigated, but found impractical.

"The old infirmary will be converted to dormitory use with a capacity of 33 students," Chandler said. The cost for this project has been estimated at $230,000, according to Chandler. He said that it has not yet been determined whether Thompson will be used for freshmen or upperclass housing.

In a related development, the trustees agreed to house a small freshmen entry in the old infirmary next fall, before it is renovated. This move was made necessary by estimates of a larger than usual incoming class from Director of Admissions Phil Smith (see story p.3).

A proposal made at the Housing Committee meeting last week would have made Sewall House, a satellite of Dodd, into a freshmen entry for next year. This proposal was, however, made unnecessary by the trustees' decision on Saturday.

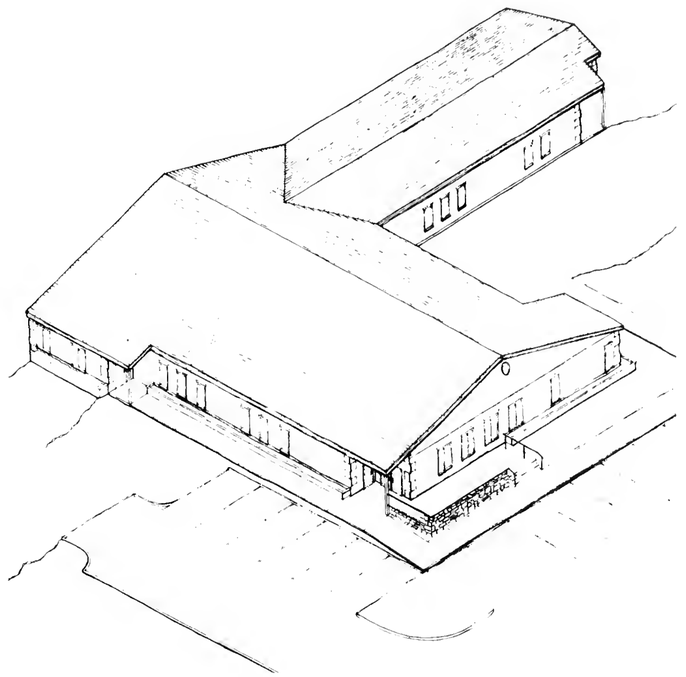
The renovation of Thompson Physics Lab will cost about $750,000, according to Chandler. "The major reason is simply that the labs are rather antiquated," he said. It has not yet been decided what will happen to the offices of the Physics Department while the renovation is going on.

Trustees informed on Log

At the Campus Life Committee meeting on Thursday night, the trustee members were informed of the efforts of the Log Committee to assess the importance of the Log and make a recommendation regarding its use after the drinking age goes up in June.

"Our most radical proposal is to move the Log," said Shannon McKeen '85, a member of the Log Committee. He added, "the most popular place is the lawn between Lehman and Mission." McKeen added that he had contacted the firm which recently

Continued on Page 7

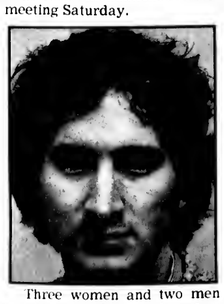


A blueprint of the proposed addition to the Thompson Infirmary. The addition is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

Five tenured—Beaver, Kwitter in Div. III; Fix, Kieffer in Div.I; and Tracy from History in Div. II

by Virginia Demaree

President John W. Chandler announced Saturday that five of eight Williams professors applying for tenure this year have received it. The announcement came after the Trustees gave final approval to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions' recommendations at their meeting Saturday.



Three women and two men were awarded tenure based on the recommendations of the CAP and the president. Assistant Professors Olga R. Beaver, mathematical sciences; Stephen Fix, English; Bruce Kieffer, German; Karen B. Kwitter, astronomy; and Patricia J. Tracy,history, were promoted to Associate Professorships.

Beaver "delighted"

"Of course, I'm delighted. I'm looking forward to a long association with the College," said Beaver of the decision. She is currently a member of the Steering Committee and the Olmsted Prize Committee which gives awards to high school teachers based on recommendation from Williams students. She served previously on the Science Executive Committee, the Athletics Committee and the Panel of Six.



Beaver is currently doing research in measure theory, which is a subclass of functional analysis. She doesn't plan any changes in her research or work

Continued on Page 7



Central America Calendar

This week the Williams Nicaragua Forum is sponsoring a Teach-in on Central America. For three days, there will be lectures, panel discussions, and stories from inside Central America.

Calendar of events

- **Tonight at 7 P. M. in Stetson Lounge**
  Janet Schenk will speak about U. S. policy and involvement in El Salvador.
- **Wednesday, January 23 at 7 P. M. in Stetson Lounge**
  Williams faculty members will present experiences from Central America, and answer questions.
- **Thursday, January 24 at 4 P. M. in Stetson Lounge**
  Professor of Law Pat Youngblood form the Albany School of Law is tentatively scheduled to give a lecture entitled, "Legal Dimensions of U. S. policy Toward Nicaragua—Domestic and International Law."
- **Thursday, January 24 at 7 P.M. in Brooks-Rogers**
  A panel discussion entitled, "Nicaragua, El Salvador and Democracy," with Professor Tom Bossert from Sarah Lawrence College and Professor Dennis Gilbert from Hamilton College.

INSIDE THE RECORD

- Tenure process explained p.3
- Behavior modification p.6
- Basketball beats Jeffs p.10

Playing for Keeps

The disclosure of tenure decisions this week came as a surprise to many students. Some were unaware the decisions were being made now, while others did not know who the candidates were.

Student participation in the tenure process is noticeably low. Selecting which professors are to get tenure is a decision which effects the entire Williams community, and relates directly to student life. While it is reassuring to know that the Committee on Appointments and Promotions does take student opinions into account through the Course Evaluation Surveys and interviews with majors, many students do not realize how important the "blue sheets" really are, and how they can contribute to the choices being made.

Additionally, the CAP fails to recognize what should be an important part of a professor's experience at Williams, their participation in extra-curricular activities. As the Deans Office encourages student-faculty interaction, and the Admissions Office advertises the close contact with professors to prospective students, the CAP refuses to recognize those contributions.

Certainly, a faculty member who is a bad teacher should not be tenured based on his or her other involvement. But to emphasize faculty research and ignore faculty-student relations defeats the purpose of a small liberal-arts college.

Were the CAP and the department chairmen to consider student-related activites, Williams faculty members might not be so hesitant to become involved. Taking the time to be a House Advisor, for example, instead of doing their own research would no longer be seen as cheating their own future, but might be viewed in terms of enhancing their Williams experience, and the lives of those with whom they interact on campus.

Bigger and Better?

Recently, the College has been heavily involved in campus renovations. Among the plans already being executed are the new gym, the rebuilt Baxter, and Jesup Computer Center. All of these were necessary changes in campus architecture, and students are currently benefitting from the work which has gone on since last June.

The rebuilding, however, points to a trend of expansion at Williams. This is especially alarming when the administration plans to enlarge the number of students before they enlarge the campus facilities.

When Baxter mailroom is replaced and moved, it will have more mailboxes, and this may be an attempt to prepare for more students. Yet the announcement this week that the Class of 1989 will have an estimated 513 students, and that there will be a freshman entry in Thompson Infirmary next year reinforces the suspicion that the College is planning on increasing its size.

Enlarging Williams may or may not work out well, but enlarging the student population before the facilities are in place is unlikely to yield positive results. New housing, for example, is currently planned for Fall, 1986, the year *after* the student body has begun to grow.

Placing an entry in Thompson is not a new idea, but it does put freshmen in an isolated part of campus. While the applicant pool may be extremely strong, and the number of upperclassmen spending time away from Williams may increase, it might be of more benefit in the long run to postpone the enlarged class size until the campus is physically ready to accomodate more students.

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"BILLSVILLE" by L. Rockwood



Letters

Deriding

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in the December 4 edition of the Record, "The Price Chopper Experience: A Slice of North Adams Life"; we are appalled that the newspaper which represents the Williams community lowers itself to such standards as would accept for publication this deriding and insulting article concerning our neighboring community.

Ms. Rosenbaum (whose family probably makes 10 times the average North Adams family income) presents people forced to count their pennies as a spectacle; she observes them as she would a particularly strange zoo animal. Her mocking words show she is entertained by the sight of these people; she even invites us to have a look at the hilarity ourselves.

It is unfortunate that this article is under the guise of introducing the Williams community to North Adams. In reality it derides, generalizes, and presents as a spectacle a group of fellow citizens under the strain of low incomes.

Articles such as these can only damage the alumni's and our parents support for this newspaper and the community it represents. They can only erode the precious positive relations Williams has with the surrounding towns and foster instead the perception of Williams students as insensitive and immature, supported by—and indeed entertained by—others' misfortune.

Perhaps this paper should concentrate instead on the kind of reporting that could open our eyes to the problems for the people who form the community we live off of. With that in mind, perhaps the Record's first concern should be the condition of the eyes of its reporters.

Heidi Wagner '87
Steve Ames '87

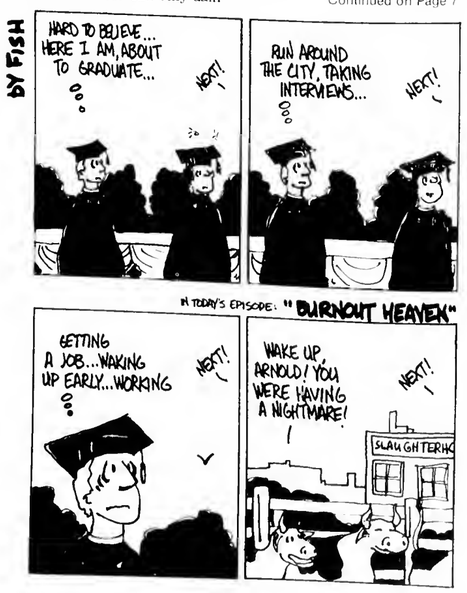
Patronizing

To the Editor:

...Hey, Williams student! "Industrial North Adams" and "The Price Chopper Experience" have a lot more to offer than what the Record has told you. I'll admit I know not the thrill of a 2 A.M. shopping cart drag race, but I do buy my groceries at "the Chopper". Yes, I check

Continued on Page 7

BY FISH



Rev. Durant speaks about King as his 56th B—day is commemorated

by Tom Ewing

The Reverend Willard Durant, speaking at a service in Thompson Chapel to honor the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., delivered a sermon that sought to develop and explain the meaning of King's life to today's generations.

Durant, who is the director of the Christian Center in Pittsfield, said that King was "an individual who shook the very foundations of our society." King looked at his country to see what was wrong, and "the country found itself trying to answer questions that no one had answers to," according to Durant.

The main message of Durant's sermon was that for too long today's generation has been waiting for another King to lead the fight against injustice. He said that he felt that everyone has the ability and the duty to help those that are less fortunate, to speak out against injustice and to fight for freedom.

All that is necessary is for the individual to be willing to be ready to pay the price and to make the sacrifices for truth and justice, Durant said. "If you want to remember Dr. King, remember that he gave his life so you and I know that without action, faith is empty," said Durant.

Unfulfilled dream?

College Council Vice President Anza Mammen '86 opened the evening celebration by dedicating the service to King and all the men and women who fought for civil rights. Mammen said that King led "a movement to racial conciliation and understanding guided by a philosophy of non-violence."

A similar message was offered by E.J. Walton '86, representing the Black Student Union. Walton portrayed King as "a symbol and a hope for oppressed people everywhere." Walton questioned whether King's dream for America has actually been realized in a world where racism, poverty and militarism still exist.

The music for the service was provided by four campus singing groups: Ephlats, Ephoria, Essence and Rejoice. At the end of the service the entire congregation sang "We Shall Overcome," a hymn that has become associated with the civil rights movement.

In addition to the service, the 56th anniversary of King's birth was celebrated with a showing of a documentary film entitled "King: From Montgomery to Memphis." The remembrance continued on Saturday with a showing of "American Pictures," a multimedia presentation about the America King fought for during his lifetime.

Smith estimates that Class of '89 will number 513—largest in recent past

by Hat Wells

Applications were up and acceptances were down for Williams' Early Decision Program this year, according to the Office of Admissions.

The College accepted only 123 Early Decision candidates from a pool of 341 applicants, the fewest acceptances since 1971. Of those accepted, 71 came from public schools, 39 from private day schools, 9 from parochial schools and 4 from private boarding schools. This represents a 10 per cent rise in applications and a 10 percent decline in admissions from previous years. The decline was most pronounced for applicants from boarding schools.

"We were a little tighter with admissions this year," said Admissions Officer Janet Lavin. "We wanted to be absolutely sure that we get good people this fall." She added that the Admissions staff found an increase in the quality of applicants from public schools and a drop in the number of boarding school applicants.

Director of Admissions Philip Smith pointed out another reason for the lower number of acceptances. "We want to admit no more than 30 per cent of a class Early Decision," he said. "Williams had the largest number ever of people who elected to postpone college for a year, 21." With this large number, he said it was necessary to admit a smaller number of Early Decision candidates to leave a large number of spaces available for regular applicants.

513 Freshmen

Smith also said that, depending on how many students study away from Williams next year, he would like the Class of 1989 to number 513. This would be an increase of about 10 over recent classes."We'd like the total number of students in residence to remain the same, about 1950," Smith said. He explained that if a larger number of students plan to go abroad during a certain year, he will admit a larger number of freshman in order to keep the amount of tuition being paid constant.

During their board meeting on Saturday, the Trustees voted to turn the Thompson Infirmary into a freshmen entry next year in order to house the larger numbers, according to President John W. Chandler (see related story on Trustees-p.1). He said that there would be space for about a dozen freshmen in the infirmary.

Seven year tenure track needs multiple approval

by Virginia Demaree

Tenure decisions were released earlier this week, after the Board of Trustees approved the selections made by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions. After the CAP recommends assistant professors for tenure, the president approves the committee's decision and passes on the list to the trustees. Trustee Wayne Wilkins said that the trustees usually follow the CAP and the president's recommendation because they are on campus year-round while the trustees only visit.

Faculty members seeking tenure from Williams spend six years working in the college community before they are finally considered for tenured positions, according to Dean of the Faculty John Reichert. Professors who receive tenure are normally assured a position at Williams until they resign or retire.

Assistant Professors sign a three year contract with the College when they are hired, with the College reserving the right to terminate the contract at the end of the first year. After three years, the College has the option to renew a faculty member's contract for four more years.

In the fall of their sixth year at Williams, assistant professors come up for tenure. If they are not awarded tenure, professors may stay for the remaining year of their contract or leave, as they choose. Reichert said that occasionally, a special circumstances, a professor may be asked to stay an additional year after the seven.

He added that the CAP makes its decision based on recommendations from the departments of the professors up for tenure. Chandler is a member of the committee and usually accepts its decision, but Reichert says, "he (the president) would always have the last word." The list that Chandler proposes goes to the Trustees for final approval during their January visit to the campus.

Student course evaluations

Student involvement in the tenure process comes from the individual departments. The departmental recommendation to the CAP usually includes a summarization of the blue sheets students have filled out about professor's courses and the numerical results of the course evaluation sheets.

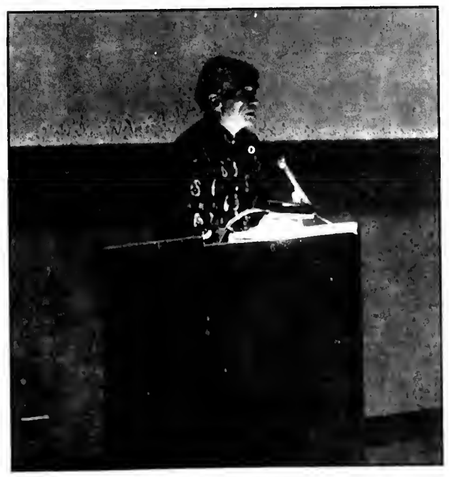
Reichert said, however, that it is up to the individual professor whether or not to give the evaluations to the department chairman for use. Department majors may also be interviewed by members of the department. Chandler believes that the student evaluations are very important to the CAP's decision-making process.

"Many departments have senior members visit classes taught by professors applying for tenure or exchange visits with a visiting professor," Reichert said.

Theater professor Jean-Bernard Bucky, a member of the CAP, said that a professor's teaching and research are considered carefully. "It is very hard to quantify; teaching and research are both very important," he said. Bucky added that reports on the status of a professor's research are included in the departmental report to the CAP.

During the last two years, more than half of the professors receiving tenure have been women. "I don't see a statistically significant trend," Reichert said. "With an increasing number of women on the faculty, I would expect to see the number of women who receive tenure increasing. At a place as small as Williams and with as few as come up each year, decisions are made on a person by person basis."

Father Berrigan calls for student interest in peace



Noted peace activist Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., addresses his audience in Lawrence Hall last Thursday night. (Finnemore)

by Mark Young

Trying to jolt his Williams College audience into believing that the struggle for human justice must become a daily one, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. told those attending his Jan. 17 speech that they must make a choice between non-violent protest and non-existence.

In his speech sponsored by the Newman Association, Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, noted poet and anti-war activist, recounted experiences from his own life of protest. He stressed the importance of the role of the individual in the choice between non-violent protest and non-existence.

Berrigan said that he undertakes radical actions in order to reduce what he calls the psychic numbing now affecting every American. He believes that citizens are distracted from the imminent danger of nuclear war by the pursuit of material satisfaction, the drive for personal power in the corporate world and the pursuit of knowledge solely for its own sake.

He noted that those most affected by this numbing are those who are most capable of protesting against it—the wealthy, powerful and well-educated. In a pointed reference to colleges like Williams, he said, "academia has become an enormous roadblock to consciousness." In Berrigan's opinion, each member of the world community must consider himself directly responsible for the continued existence of nuclear arms.

Justice vs. Legality

Berrigan also cited his experience with the conflict between justice and legality as a driving force behind his activism. He believes that humanity has become so obsessed with obedience to the law that it is now less likely to engage in technically illegal acts of protest in order to defend morality.

Berrigan emphasized the injustice of contemporary legality by citing Thomas Merton, a prominent Catholic theologian, who said, "if it could be imagined, the end of the world would be legal."

Berrigan defended his radical activism saying, "the law of the land has exhausted the potential of man for good." His own sense of personal justice, he said, forced him to break the laws which he has broken. "We could not declare ourselves unaccountable to such crimes in action," he said.

Defense plant sabotage

In 1968, Berrigan, along with eight other Catholic peace activists opposed to U. S. involvement in Vietnam destroyed draft files in Catonsville, Md. He was arrested and tried for destruction of government property and sentenced to a three year term in prison, but was released on parole after eighteen months.

In 1980, as a part of a group named "Ploughshares for Action," he gained access to a construction plant developing the MARK 12A nuclear warhead. The group sabotaged several warheads in the early stages of construction and poured some of their own blood on the warheads. The "Ploughshares for Action" group is now standing trial for the sabotage.



The Admissions Office with one notable omission... The sign at right has mysteriously disappeared. (Pynchon)

Sign vanishes at Admissions

The Office of Admissions found itself without a sign last week. "We're not sure when it was first missing," said Admissions Receptionist Gloria Rowland. "Maybe the wind blew it off. For a while we didn't notice."

Director of Security Ransom Jenks is not as sure that Mother Nature is responsible for the disappearance of the sign. "It could be hanging in one of our own dormitories," he said. He also said that he had asked other members of the College and University Security Directors to watch for the sign.

Edward Stein '87 noticed that the sign was missing last Saturday night and called Security to report the fact.

Baha'i brings Gudger-Porter

Last Thursday and Friday, the Chaplain's Office and the Williams College Bahai Club sponsored a workshop on the creation and realization of a personal vision for one's life.

The series, "Creating a Vision for What to Do with Your Life," featured Dr. Phyllis Gudger-Porter, Educational Consultant with the Head Start Program; Leonard Smith, Senior Consultant with the Corporate Organizational Consulting Group of Digital Equipment Corporation; and Rick Riesenberg, Clinical Director of Children and Family Services at Franklin-Hampshire Mental Health Clinic.

Participating faculty members included Wendy Brown, John Eusden, Stephen Fix, Meredith Hoppin, Donald House, Harry Sheehy, Kurt Tauber and Rosemarie Tong.

Bloodmobile collects 278

Two hundred Williams students donated blood January 14 and 15 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Williamstown. The Red Cross collected 278 units of blood, 39 of which came from first-time donors.

Spencer-Brooks-West won the Vampire Sweepstakes, an interhouse competition, for the second time in a row, with more than 40 per cent of its members donating blood. Donors received Red Cross mugs, and the entire house received homemade cookies from the United Methodist Women of Williamstown's First United Methodist Church.

The three houses with the next best percentages were Morgan, Lehman and the Co-ops, respectively.

The next Bloodmobile visit to Williams will be April 16 and 17. For more information call Carolyn Behr at 458-5557.

College Council funds for Forum

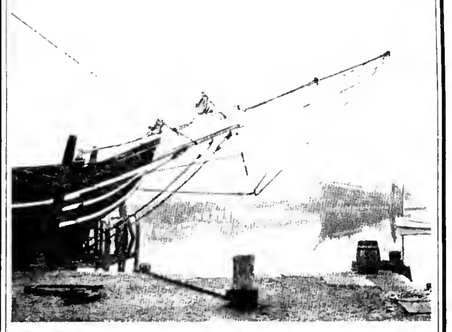
At last Thursday's College Council meeting, the CC voted to give the Nicaragua Forum $1490, according to CC Treasurer Samuel Broeksmit. The money will be used to fund the group's activities, including the Nicaragua Teach-In being held this week. (See calendar page 1)

News follow-up

Further investigation has revealed that there have been four computers stolen from the College this fall, not five as previously reported. The only theft since Thanksgiving has been that of an Apple MacIntosh from Thompson Physics Laboratory. It was reported to security Dec. 5.

The security report relating to Jesup, dated Dec. 6, was not a report of a theft but a request for the serial numbers of a disk drive, mouse and keyboard which had been stolen earlier in the fall.

THE
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See Dean Sheila Spear

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CLASSIFIEDS

Tis a gift to be simple
Tis a gift to be free
Tis a gift to come 'round
Where we ought to be

—Love, 'till the next time the wheel revolves

Chris; don't worry, Larry says they're not stolen.

Lawton Hawkins is a hurt

IYF right!

Julie C.: Where are the cookies?

Phaedrus: The hills are O. K.

Rex lives on—KAR

Thank you, Jack
—from the Record staff

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Performed onstage tonight: Austrian 'Bauhaus Dances'

by Elizabeth Skorez

The "Bauhaus Dances," a series of avant-garde pieces created in the 1920's and recently reconstructed, will be performed tonight at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The dances were choreographed between 1920 and 1929 by the Austrian painter Oskar Schlemmer while he was working at the Weimar Bauhaus, a German institution dedicated to the synthesis of art and technology.

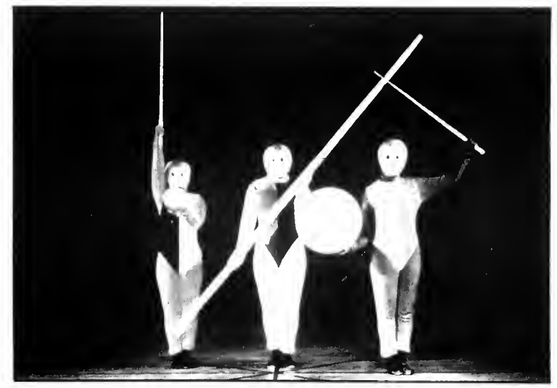
"Bauhaus Dances are an attempt to put painting, different shapes, and forms into motion," said Russian Professor Darra Goldstein. Combining human movements with hoops, cubes, poles, and other props inspired by architecture and designed to specific proportions and color schemes, Schlemmer created his style of dance.

For Schlemmer, every gesture in space constituted a sculpting of that space. He even dressed the dancers in costumes stuffed with batting so that the individual shapes of their bodies would not detract from his construction of the space on the stage.

The theory behind the "Bauhaus Dances" may sound imposing, but English professor Larry Graver, who booked the performance at Williams, asserted that the dances are great fun to watch. "They're witty and unusual, the kind of art that's a pleasure to see as well as interesting to think about."



Dancers from The Kitchen perform "Block Play," one of Oskar Schlemmer's "Bauhaus Dances."



"The Form Dance," as reconstructed for the stage by Debra McCall.

After Schlemmer left the Bauhaus in 1929, his dances were neglected until the 1970's, when dancer and choreographer Debra McCall, studying movement analysis at the Laban Institute, saw a partial reconstruction of the dances in a videotape for German television. Fascinated by Schlemmer's work, she undertook a full reconstruction of all the dances for which the choreographer had left sufficient notes and photographs.

"The dances are witty and unusual . . ."

McCall's reconstructions, created with painstaking fidelity to the originals, were performed at the Ethnic Folk Arts Center and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City in 1982 and 1983, drawing rave reviews.

The "Bauhaus Dances" will be presented by five dancers from The Kitchen, a center for experimental video, dance, music, and theatre in New York City. The production has been brought to Williams in conjunction with the Winter Study freshman seminar "The Idea of the Modern in the Arts." The show begins at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are $2.00 with a Williams I.D.

Backstage with NYC jazzer

by R. P. DeMott

Last Thursday night in Baxter Hall, guitarist Steve Fishman and Somersault, his Jazz/Fusion band, returned to Williams for the first time since they have became popular on the college tour circuit. The Nude Band, a campus jazz combo, opened for Fishman's group and played a second set while Somersault took a break. During this break, Fishman gave The Record an exclusive interview, speaking of his developing style and future plans.

Fishman graduated from the New England Conservatory, a noted school for jazz musicians, in 1978, after which he "went on the road with the chit'lin and grits circuit, an organ trio, for 2 years." Fishman related stories of playing gigs from Canada to Mexico and working on his composition skills while travelling.

"I got inspiration," he said, "then I formed a group with my brother." The group changed personnel quickly as Fishman tried to get the right musicians together to play his music the way he wanted it to sound. Currently, the band, which plays mostly Fishman's pieces, consists of Kenny Werner on keyboards, Ellery Eskelin on sax, Jeff Andrews on bass and Steve Johns on drums, all of whom had previously made names for themselves playing in other groups.

From Driscoll Hall to Lincoln Center

"Two years ago we played here at the other dining hall, Driscoll; in our next gig, two weeks later, we made it big at Stony Brook," recalled Fishman. He referred to Williams as the warm-up for the performance at the SUNY school on Long Island. "The reviewer at Stony Brook dug us. From that point on we've become serious on the college scene," he said.

The group has since gone on to perform in numerous jazz festivals, including the International Jazz Festival in Montreal, and recently played in Lincoln Center. They are planning to make an album, as Fishman believes the band has earned a marketable reputation. "It's very important to get on a good label," he explained. "I would prefer to leave a legacy," Fishman said when asked about his goals in music. He tries to keep his compositions innovative and works on techniques to make new sounds with his guitar. "We're trying to form a group sound that is innovative. It's important to me that the band's sound is current," he said.

Asked about his plans for the future, Fishman replied that he is working on a two-handed guitar technique for which he would like to be known, and that he will probably be doing more studio playing. He added, however, that the band will continue to play live gigs—their next date is already set for Princeton.

Fishman finished saying, "I think that it's important that tradition is upheld, but more important that people keep their ears open."



Steve Fishman and Somersault jazzing it up in Baxter Hall last Thursday night. (Oldham)



SMITH

Smith College and Williams have at least one thing in common these days, as both will soon have new presidents. Last week Smith announced that Mary Maples Dunn, a Bryn Mawr dean, will assume leadership of the college in July.

According to the Boston Globe, Dunn brings a "deep commitment to liberal arts education" to Smith, as well as a "strong belief that students should enjoy life." Saying that learning "habits of mind" are more important than preparing for a job, Dunn also sports a fun-loving streak—at Bryn Mawr she maintained a "Dean Dunn fun fund." Perhaps Williams should take notice.

CLARK/MARIST

The number is up for several Clark University and Marist College students who illegally charged phone calls to six customers of Total Tel USA. As reported in the Globe, students at these and other institutions were responsible for part of a $50,000 illegal tab for long-distance calls. The students have one month to pay for the calls, or else face prosecution.

BOWDOIN

Several automobiles at Bowdoin were damaged last month when a refrigerator, two chairs, and a "number of beer bottles" were hurled from the ninth floor of a campus dorm. According to The Bowdoin Orient, college security forces received a complaint at 4:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning indicating "excessive noise coming from the ninth floor of the tower." Apparently other, more tangible things came from the tower as well—one car's window was broken and several other vehicles suffered dents.

Arts in View

Acclaimed pianist Ursula Oppenswill perform the first Thompson Concert of the season tonight at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. She will play selections from Wuorinen, Beethoven, Carter, and Liszt. Tickets are $3.50 or free with a Williams I.D.....Also tonight at 8:00, The Oscar Schlemmer Bauhaus Dancers take the stage in Adams Memorial Theatre for a special Winter Study dance concert. General admission is $3.00, $2.00 with a Williams I.D.....Friday night at 8:00 at the Clark Art Institute, The Empire Brass Quartet will perform music by Bach, Mozart, and Ravel, as well as selections from "Toot Suite" and "Porgy and Bess." Admission is $6.00, $5.50 for members, or $2.00 for students.....Saturday night at 8:00 there will be a Senior Recital in Brooks Rogers. The recital features Tracy Tenser '85 on flute, with accompanying performers on violin, cello, harpsichord, guitar, and piano. Admission is free.....Continuing at the Clark is the Winter Film Series entitled "Famous Cities." This Sunday at 3:00 p.m. John Huston's Dublin and Hildegard Knef's Berlin will be shown. Admission is free.....

Purple Valley sabbaticals: profs who stay at Williams

by Marnie Stetson

Williamstown may not share the rich resources and distractions of major cities, but according to some academiclans, the seclusion in the Berkshires can be the ideal setting for undisturbed intellectual pursuits. For this reason many Williams professors choose to spend their sabbaticals on campus rather than going away.

Fox researches book

Professor William Fox of the geology department will spend his upcoming time "on leave" in Williamstown working with computers, as well as doing research for his next book. On his



last sabbatical three years ago, he finished *At The Sea's Edge*, which was 530 type-written pages and required six revisions. "Writing a book is kind of like writing a long term paper in that there is a lot of research to be done before you can start," he said .

In addition to writing, Fox will spend some of his time revamping Geology 354 (Computers in Geology). Although the course was taught in Fortran in the past, it will now be switched to Pascal so as to be consistent with the math department. In order to make the switch, Fox will be attending Math 135 to learn the language.

Travelling is also in Fox's plans. In the early part of April he will travel to the University of Vermont and the University of North Carolina to give seminars on computers in geology; he will then head for Carlton College in Minnesota in order to learn about its field-study geology trips.

Zottoli studies goldfish

"When doing research you begin experiment after experiment and sometimes don't sit down and pull it all together, "said Stephen Zottoli of the biology department. For him, this leave allows time to pull together his work of the last six years and prepare papers for publication. "If you don't publish your work it is almost as if it was never done," he stated.

Zottoli will use his second semester sabbatical to study the response of nerve cells to injury in the spinal chord of goldfish. Although studying the specific effects on the model system of a goldfish is called basic research because it is not yet applicable to humans, Zottoli said that it is often difficult not to foster hopes and expectations that the work will someday help mankind.

In humans, peripheral nerves can regenerate but spinal chord damage is irreparable. Zottoli is trying to create a



micro-environment within the spinal chord of the goldfish that allows for neuron regeneration and a return to activity without growth of the pain neuron. The long term aim is the application of this knowledge toward helping paraplegics regain feeling.

Drickamer's diverse projects

Because of ongoing research in his lab and his recent election as president of the Berkshire County Historical Society, biology professor Lee Drickamer will spend most of his leave in Williamstown, devoting his time to several projects.

Drickamer's research is a continuation of a twelve-year study of social, genetic and environmental factors influencing puberty in rats. In 1983 he received a $133,000, three-year grant from the National Institute of Health, and he is now working toward a renewal of funds through a proposal in which he explains his progress and outlines his future plans.

He will also be working on a basic zoology text that he has been contracted to write, as well as the second edition of an animal behavior text that he co-authored. His plans for this sabbatical extend beyond biology, however; he has studied the Civil War extensively and hopes to finish editing and then publish the correspondences of a Civil War soldier from Great Barrington.

The leave will not only be spent writing, but also preparing for a new sociobiology course that he will teach next semester, and organizing a conference to take place in April at Williams featuring lectures on the college's microcomputer system.

Although Drickamer plans to travel to some southern universities to give seminars (visiting Civil War sights in his spare time), an important aspect of his sabbatical is having the time to read other contemporary work in his fields of interest, which he said helps him to integrate his work.





Reducing diet problems to scale

by Laura Gasiorowski

In order to combat the oft-futile approaches to weight-loss, such as diet pills and fad diets that promise fast and easy weight loss, Mimi Welch and Jane Burrato, registered dieticians at North Adams Regional Hospital, are coordinating a special Behavior Modification Program. The program promotes safe, healthful, long-term loss of weight without the use of these nutritionally unsound and even dangerously unhealthful methods.

The program, which will begin on February 20 and run from 6:30 to 8:30 every Wednesday night for twelve weeks, is designed to help the individual recognize and modify improper eating behaviors. "The rationale behind the program is that overeating is a learned behavior which can be replaced by a new set of appropriate behaviors you can use for the rest of your life," explained Burrato, who will lead the weekly sessions.

Reading materials, expert advice and teaching, and food diaries used in conjunction with supportive group sessions will be used to focus on and combat the problem of consuming calories out of boredom or imagined hunger. The behaviors learned at the sessions stress long-term methods of maintaining weight.

Another advantage of the Behavior Modification Program is the encouraging weight loss results it produces. According to Burrato, the pyschological and medical foundations of the program have been thoroughly researched and tested, and "the success rate varies from fairly effective to very effective" for different individuals.

A successful Behavior Modification Program run at Williams two years ago proved to many that this weight loss method could be effective even when used in conjunction with the meal plan here at the College. However, last year's program was poorly attended because of lack of publicity. Dr. James Corkins, director of medical services at Thompson Infirmary, is hoping that this year the program will once again be a success and encourages students to attend one of two walk-in information sessions to be held at the Infirmary from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on January 23 and February 13.

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Trustee meeting

Continued from Page 1

moved the British Maid and gotten an estimate. "The Log could be moved and a new foundation put in for less than $50,000," he said.

Chandler said on Saturday that the trustees were skeptical about the practicality of such a proposal. "I think it came across to the trustees how important the Log is, however, " Chandler said.

In other business, the committee discussed the Snack Bar, which is once again closing at 11:30 P. M. The hours had been extended at the end of the last semester as part of a College Council recommendation which also extended the hours in the Library and Computer Center.

"The people who run the Snack Bar said it was a hardship to stay open the extra hour," said Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor. He added, "it's not an economic issue. Economically, it more than paid for the extra hour."

Several committee members called for a further investigation of ways to open the Snack Bar later again, and O'Connor agreed that it would be feasible to hire on extra staff if the need arose.

"I think you'll find the student need for late use all year long, the proposal wasn't meant to be a late term thing," said Steven Shapiro '86 who introduced the proposal to College Council in the fall.

The committee also briefly discussed the stress problem at Williams. Chandler said on Saturday that the trustees viewed the stress problem as a reality, and a sign of the times. Asked about stress during Winter Study, committee member Allison Martin '85 replied, "My roomates and I get along a lot better in Winter Study."

Faculty tenure

Continued from Page 1

at the college as a result of the tenure decision. "I enjoy the department tremendously; we have a very congenial group," she said.



Fix, also a member of the Steering Committee, preferred not to comment on the decision. Last year, he was Chairman of the Lecture Committee and for the past five years has been Faculty Senior House Associate for Mark Hopkins House.

Fix concentrates on 18th century English literature, and his current research is focused on Samuel Johnson.

Kieffer, a specialist in 18th and 19th century German intellectual history, said he was very pleased with the decision. He is a member of the Academic Computing Committee, the Division I Research Funding Committee, the Fulbright Committee and the Weston Language Center Committee.

Kieffer's current project is a historical study of Nietzsche, Bismarck and Fontane.

Kwitter looks to future

Kwitter said that receiving tenure gave her a longer range perspective. "There's a sense of relief—job applications take time and energy away from research and teaching, but, more importantly, I can look with longer range vision," she said. "I can think about being here several years from now and make my plans more concrete rather than abstract.

"I want to work within the department; I'm concerned about the future of the department and training students in my area of expertise," Kwitter said.

Kwitter applied for a National Science Foundation Research Grant last year and said she should be receiving a decision soon. She thinks that receiving tenure may help her with the grant. "They're not portable; being able to stay at one institution makes it easier," she said.

Kwitter studies the evolution of low and intermediate mass stars through their lives to the planetary nebula phase. Her current projects include looking at the gas emitted by the stars during this time and determining the chemical composition of the gas in order learn about how stars evolve. "I'm also looking for planetary nebullae around faint stars or stars which should have planetary nebullae but don't. I'm also looking at a class of planetary nebullae for which there is no apparent star," she said.



Tracy, a member of the Library Committee, was unavailable for comment.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

my fruit for freshness. Yes, I spend that extra two minutes it takes to choose the cheapest brand of spaghetti sauce. And yes, even I worry how to spend my not-so-hard-earned dollars.

This past summer and fall I spent my days working in North Adams and the people with whom I came into contact were friendly, honest, sincere, and helpful. These people are not all academicians; although they differ from us, we must not allow ourselves to believe or accept the premise that they are inferior. Is not the subtly patronizing attitude of our paper the most insidious form of prejudice? Next time you visit the Price Chopper, the bowling alley, or heaven forbid, downtown North Adams, think of others less lucky than yourself; the whole world wasn't born to parents able to pay Williams' tuition. There are many without the money to buy junk food, and Diet Coke—people whose greatest worry is not whether the Log might close down or that there's a long line at Baxter for lunch. Look around, there are too many families in our community, who must live on less than your college tuition. So, walk up to one of those people who shop in Price Chopper and introduce yourself. That man shopping for spaghettl, or the woman selecting fruits just might teach you something Williams College never could.

Paul Bierman '85

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Basketball

Continued from Page 10

their height helped them as they crashed the boards and got numerous second shots—on one possession as many as five.

With 8:27 remaining in the half, Walsh drew the double team and dished to sophomore Greg Lang for the layup and the Ephmen's biggest lead at 23-15. The Jeffs came back behind offensive rebounds and free throws, as they showed an ability to penetrate the zone and draw fouls. Sullivan was a terror around the glass for the Jeffs, and with 1:19 left, they pulled to within 29-27. Gray's jumper stretched the lead back to four, and after yet another Sullivan layup pulled the Jeffs to within two, Walsh hit two free throws at :06 to set the 33-29 halftime score.

The Lord Jeffs started the second half in an aggressive, overplaying man to man defense, and it paid off as the Ephmen couldn't set up their offense. When Amherst's John McCarthy hit two jumpers sandwiched around a Walsh offensive foul, Sheehy called timeout with his team suddenly down by 37-34.

The Jeffs scored two more hoops before Ciulla hit the Ephmen's first basket of the half to make the score 41-36. Johnson then tallied inside and Walsh buried a fastbreak jumper to pull the Ephs to within one 41-40.

But Amherst's inside game, led by Sullivan and Cook, kept hammering away as the Jeffs went on an 8-2 tear to secure their biggest lead at 49-42.

Williams pulled to within 51-46 on two Johnson free throws, and then set up in fullcourt pressure, which made the Jeffs much more tentative. Two Walsh baskets, one a steal and length of the court drive, pulled the Ephs to 51-50 before Ciulla stripped the ball from Amherst's Bobby Weston and roared in for the basket at 4:17 to give the Ephmen their first lead in over 13 minutes at 52-51. After McCarthy canned a jumper, Johnson hit his shot and the Ephmen were solid as a rock from the foul line.

Johnson continued his solid inside play with 21 points and eight rebounds, while Walsh and Ciulla chipped in with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

"I give Amherst credit for their defense," noted Sheehy, "but it's to our credit that we got back in sync (in the second half). We regrouped, we didn't foul, and we executed down the stretch."

Hockey defeats RPI

by Tom Ewing

The women's hockey team bounced back from its disappointing Wednesday loss to Hamilton, by defeating RPI 7-4 on Sunday evening. Williams opened up an early lead and took control of the game, thus allowing them to empty the bench. Haley Clifford '87 and Sarah Shull '87 recorded their first goals of the season. Leslie Fernandes '87, Beth Ebel '86 and Clifford each scored twice, with four of the goals coming in the third period when Williams pulled away in the game.

In contrast to the Hamilton game, Coach Dave Scheibe '86 pointed to the intensity that the team showed as the determining factor in the game: "We finally got the intensity we needed for the season...it was amazing."

After two straight losses to Middlebury, the team had hoped for a slightly easier time with Hamilton. Unfortunately for Williams, this was not to be the case. The women came out on the short end of a 5-4 game. Despite a hat trick from Fernandes, Williams did not play well as a team and lost to a team they should have beaten.

Both Williams and Hamilton scored twice in the first period. Williams goals were scored by Fernandes and Ebel, who continued her streak of scoring in every game this season. In the second period, Hamilton scored once to take a 3-2 lead. In the final period, Fernandes tied up the game at 3-3 with her second goal. Hamilton then scored twice to take a 5-3 lead.

Fernandes scored once more to complete her hat trick, and then Williams pulled Debbie Bernheimer '86 out of the goal in the closing minutes to try and tie up the game. Despite this move and the skating advantage for Williams, the women could not come up with any more goals, and the game ended 5-4 Hamilton.

Scheibe pointed to the play of the four defenders as one of the bright points of the game. Supported by the improved play of goalie Bernheimer, the defense did not give up any goals on mistakes or breakaways. However, the offense did not play as well as they have in previous games and the team never gained control of the game the way they wanted. Williams out shot Hamilton 37-22 but could not convert the shots into goals.

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this Bud's for you!

Men skiers take sixth; Womens' alpine third

Pier takes 16th

by John Felkner

This past weekend the men's and women's alpine and cross-country ski teams traveled to New Hampshire to compete in the UNH ski carnival, the second meet in the seven-carnival season.

The alpine teams competed at Loon Mountain in N.H. The men finished sixth overall out of an eleven-team field, behind UVM, UNH, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence University, respectively. In the giant slalom event on Friday, in which the Ephmen finished sixth as a team, Williams' top-speeder was team captain John Pier '85 who finished 16th. Behind him, Tim Hill '86 finished 23rd, and Helge Weiner '87 finished 30th.

The men had better luck on Saturday, however, as they finished third overall in the slalom. Hill finished first for the Ephs as he skied to a strong seventh place finish, and consequently earned himself a spot in the quota for the NCAA Championships to be held in Montana in early March. Behind him, Pier finished twelvth and Martin Magoun '87 finished 16th.

Women finish third

The women's alpine team finished a strong third overall behind UVM and Dartmouth, respectively. In the giant slalom, Kate Knopp '85, Donna MacDonald '87, and Heidi Knight '86, finished tenth, eleventh, and twelvth respectively to give the Ephwomen a third place finish overall in that event. In the slalom, Knopp again finished first for Williams in sixth place. MacDonald finished eighth and Knight finished eleventh to give Williams another third place overall.

Cross-country action

On Friday, the cross-country teams competed at the Bretten Woods Ski center in New Hampshire. The men's relay team of Macdara Nash '88, Tim Goss '85, and Ole Halvorsen '86, finished eighth out of the eleven-team field. In the individual competition, Goss finished 30th, Halvorsen finished 31st, and Ragnar Horn '85 finished 42nd.

The women's cross-country team fared better as they finished sixth overall. The relay team of Sarah Bates '85, Karla Miller '85, and Cathy Wolf '88, finished fifth. In the individual competition, Wolf finished 13th, Bates finished 17th, and Miller finished 23rd.

Both the mens' and womens' teams will compete in the St. Lawerence University Carnival next weekend.

Fearless, mindless runners jog to Amherst



by John Clayton

Heini is a lazy, hypocritical chump. To repeat, David Heinlein '83 is the lowest, most contemptible worm in the apple tree of life. If anyone ever hears that he might be getting a job, please send this article to his future employer.

His crime? Bagging out on the Second Annual Sixth Man Run to Amherst. Heinlein, the man who started this moronic tradition, was too hung over to join it this year.

We started at 10:30 Saturday morning, six of us, running a mile-at-a-time relay with a school basketball in a knapsack, to arrive at Amherst during the JV game, at 7:15.

The day was long, the snow was blowing, and none of us had had enough sleep. None of us were runners either, so the 65-mile trek over the Berkshire hills was no easy climb. Then again, we had school spirit on our side. And, of course, we were certifiably insane.

We all had problems

We all had our little quirks. Gigi Madore '87 forgot things—like the ball. She went out for her first mile without taking the handoff, and that was when I first wondered if she fully understood the concept of the run.

J.P. Conlan '86 won the Ken Hillman Award for duty above and beyond the call of intelligence, by running two streches of two miles, bringing his total to 13 miles as opposed to the rest of our 11 apiece.

Dave Scheibe '86 was the Human Quote Board, saying things like "It's a good thing we're not playing Colby," "I'm not going to sniff it again—I know what it smells like," and "Isn't this the back end of Smith?"

Kirsten Rooks '87 was the Vincent Price of the road, seeming to rise from a dead state in the back seat of our rented van (from the Uncle Corporation, complete with the big sign on the side saying "Rent from Uncle") to run her next mile.

The sign lied

Stephanie Jacon '87 was the spiritual leader of our victory stretch, the final 1½ miles (the sign said "Amherst 1 mile" but it lied) up a huge hill that we all ran together. She was chugging along, clearly about to keel over from exhaustion, but knowing that she had to go on, because this was School Spirit, and also because we had let Kirsten drive the van ahead, and we had no choice but to keep running.

And me? Well, as we stormed past the Amherst ticket-takers (it would've been a bit of an anticlimax if we had all stopped to pay the dollar they requested), I took the ball out of the knapsack (throwing away the knapsack and losing it—sorry about that, Dave). Preparing to dribble the ball gloriously around the court, I instead let it bounce off my foot.

The game was a magnificent dessert. We yelled "Bobby" every time Lord Jeff Bob Weston got the ball, and "Fat Mike" for Mike White ("Fat Bill" had graduated). Our Ephmen hit their one-and-ones at the end of the game to win it, 62-61. And best of all, we didn't have to run back.

Basketball
Lady Jeffs rout Ephs

by Megan McNeill

Falling to 0-6 while losing their first Little Three contest, the women's basketball team fell 56-30 to a much taller Lady Jeff squad at Amherst on Saturday.

Senior Kay Lackey led the Ephwomen with twelve points, while freshman Kim Hatch tallied four baskets and senior Lynne Jaycobs scored five points. Lackey also contributed eleven rebounds.

The Lady Jeffs jumped to a 28-13 halftime lead mainly on the basis of their inside scoring. "They were able to capitalize on their size to shoot from within the key. We were forced to shoot from the outside," noted Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin.

Despite the Ephwomen's attempts to catch up with a man-to-man defense, the Lady Jeffs coasted in to the 26 point final margin.

Shooting problems plagued the Lady Ephs, as they shot less than 30% from the field and only two for six from the foul line.

According to Hudson-Hamblin, execution had little to do with the size of the final margin. "We were outmatched physically," she said.

The Ephwomen will try to get on the victory tour tonight when they face Union in Lasell Gymnasium.

Rock vs. wrestling: Cyndi vs. the Captain

MTV, always showing people what they want to see, recently presented a report under the title of something like an "exclusive sneak preview MTV special supersecret report: The Rock and Wrestling Connection." This topic has received massive coverage in the press, of course, but MTV broke the story.

On the Record
by John Schafer

It all started last summer when rock superstar Cyndi Lauper was a guest on an interview segment of the World Wrestling Foundation's TV show. The interview was conducted by a man named Rowdy Roddy Piper, and it started off innocently enough as Roddy, a Scotsman dressed in a kilt, and Cyndi, with orange hair and with massive ornaments stapled to her ear, conversed as if they were normal people.

Cyndi waved to her fans and said, "I'd just like to say hi to all my friends in the WWF." She meant, of course the WWF, but we'll let that slide because even I get the different wrestling leagues confused with the more exciting major wars.

Cyndi told Roddy, the viewing audience, and the World War II fans about her exciting life of travel and entertainment. Roddy, however, wanted her to talk about the profound influence of Captain Lou Albano, a wrestling manager who had a cameo role as the father in the video of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." She denied that Lou was her manager, that he had written the words to her hit "Time After Time", and that he had taken her to Europe, so the Captain—all 317 lbs. of him—waddled on stage to yell at her.

Lou claimed that she came off his reputation and owed all her success to him. (Lou's reputation, just for the record, is of a fat man with safety pins and rubber bands pierced through his cheeks who would sign his grandmother to battle Andre the Giant in a steel cage if he could make a buck off it.) Cyndi treated his claims as a joke, saying, "Woo, Woo, I wove you Woo (read: Lou, Lou, I love you Lou)" and then turning to the war fans confided, "he's only kidding."

Roddy, having seen the video, claimed it was evidence enough to prove Lou was her manager. Cyndi responded with the perfect rhetorical, "What, are you crazy?" saying Lou was in the video for about a second. Roddy, the quick-thinking debator, termed it a "big second."

Lou continued his stream of abuse until Cyndi, obviously enraged, said, "Now don't get me mad."

Roddy then assumed the role of the peacemaking moderator by assuring her, "We don't care who gets mad." Maybe Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue, and Ted Koppel and the some of the other second-rate interviewers should watch Roddy Piper in action.

Lou then invited to Cyndi to tell the audience "how all women are slime." She balked. The interview ended, as they all do on the WWF, with punches to be thrown. Cyndi, though giving up 200 lbs. to Lou, ripped his shirt off and hit Roddy for good measure.

This excitment was only round one. The Cyndi-Lou rivalry continued as they each managed and trained a woman to vie for the championship.

> Lou then wanted Cyndi to tell the audience "how all women are slime." She balked.

(Cyndi won this, too) Then Lou publicly apologized for his sexist comments and the two were once again good friends.

However, Roddy felt left out, and Madison Square Garden saw round three last month. Dick Clark, the legendary host of American Bandstand, the $64,000 Pyramid, and TV Censored Bloopers, among other immortal American television classics, presented Cyndi with a plaque for her contribution to wrestling and then presented an award to Lou for his fundraising work on behalf of MS. Everything was going well: champion Hulk Hogan was leading the cheers for the two honored guests; Dick Clark looked 25; Cyndi's hair was orange, but it wasn't standing on edge; and Lou had put new, clean rubber bands in his beard and on the saftey pins in his cheeks.

But the wild Scotsman jumped into the ring, smashed Lou's award over his head and drop-kicked Cyndi's manager. Both were carted away in stretchers in this gory scene that I still have nightmares about. All the war buffs, most of the police action crowd, and even some civil disturbance fans stood aghast at Roddy's dastardly act.

Round four is obviously in the works. All you can hope is that MTV and this reporter have the good taste and the distorted view of reality to keep you abreast of all the earth-shaking events in this modern American drama.

Hoopsters beat Jeffs in one-point thriller

by Cliff Peale

A ten foot jumper by sophomore center Brant Johnson with only 2:46 left gave the men's basketball team a lead they never relinquished, paving the way for a 62-61 victory at archrival Amherst on Saturday.

Johnson's shot made the score 54-53, and eight free throws, four by Tim Walsh '86, sealed the Lord Jeffs' fate. The win stretched the Ephmen's record to 6-4, while Amherst ,ranked number nine in New England this week, fell to 6-3.

After Johnson's basket, the Ephmen went into the delay game, with Walsh, John Ciulla '87, and Tim Rives '85 handling the ball. With 1:21 left, Ciulla was fouled, and calmly nalled both ends of the one-and-one opportunity. But the Jeffs' Jamie Sullivan, who gave the Ephmen fits all night with his power play, hit a layup to pull Amherst within one.

Rives was the Jeffs' next target. After being fouled with 49 seconds to go, he missed the front end of the one-and-one, but then atoned by blanketing Amherst sharpshooter Jon Willson, who missed a 15-footer under pressure. Johnson was fouled while grabbing the rebound and swished both free throws for a 58-55 Williams lead.

Press can't stop Walsh

The Lord Jeffs were in a man-to-man press but couldn't stop Walsh. Twice he got the ball on the inbounds and twice, the last time with :04 remaining, he hit a pair of free throws to silence the home crowd. The Jeffs then scored a meaningless bucket at the buzzer for the 62-61 final.

"Our guys did what they had to do," said an obviously relieved coach Harry Sheehy after the game. "We played disciplined basketball, and reacted well to their switch in pressure."

Nowhere was that discipline more evident than at the game's beginning, when the Ephs shot one for their first six from the field, but never got rattled. They simply started getting the ball inside to Johnson and Chris Gray '86 and spurted to a six point lead at 14-8.

Emphsis inside

The emphasis on the inside game spotlighted a yearlong trend for the Ephmen. Johnson and Gray came into the game both shooting over 60% from the floor and combining to pull in almost 16 rebounds per game. And against the Jeffs, who started both the 6'6" Sullivan and 6'7" Jeff Cook, they did not hesitate to take the ball inside.

That six-point lead held up for most of the half. The Ephs' pressure hurried the Jeffs, and Williams seemed ready to blow the game open. Amherst missed at least three open layups, but

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Men's hockey loses to Union 4-1



Sophomore Chris Traggio looks to pass in the 4-1 loss to Union Saturday. (Plonsker)

by Chris Harned
and Rick Orluk

Facing a talented Union squad, the men's hockey team lost 4-1 on Saturday night, lowering their season record to 2-7. Union captain Gill Egan scored two goals and an assist to assure the Ephs' downfall.

The first two periods saw the Eph defense defiantly turning back the Union attack. It was 13 minutes into the game before the Dutchmen scored their first goal. Eph goaltender Marty Collins '86, playing his first full game, kicked out 31 shots in a stellar performance.

Sophomore Denny Wright put the Ephmen on the board with 16:35 left in the game with a power-play goal.

Panthers win in overtime

After coming back from a 4-2 third-period deficit, the team lost to Middlebury in overtime last Tuesday on a breakaway goal by the Panthers' Chip Kenyon six minutes into the sudden-death period.

Through two periods, the Ephmen stuck right with Middlebury, using goals by Joe Sciacca '85 and Mike O'Connell '87 to forge a 2-2 tie heading into the final stanza.

The Panthers dominated the start of the third period, scoring a pair of goals, including the second of Kenyon's hat trick, while controlling the Ephs on the defensive end. With eight minutes remaining in the game, it looked as if Middlebury had the contest wrapped up.

But Wright tallied a score to draw the Ephmen to within striking distance, signaling a renewal of the Williams offense. They pressed to the attack and with only a minute left, senior tri-captain Brian Rutledge blazed a slapshot through the Panther defense to force the extra period.

The Ephmen face off at New England College tonight before returning home to host Bowdoin and Colby Friday and Saturday.

Women drown UMass; UMass swims past men



Kim Eckrich '85 strokes her way to a victory and qualifies for the Nationals in Saturday's 90-30 win over UMass. (Pynchon)

by Mark Averitt

When a Division III team defeats a Division I team in a college sport, that's usually an upset. Not so when Williams wins in women's swimming, which they did against UMass Saturday 90-50.

Williams, the NCAA Division III champions in 1982-83 and fourth last year, handled Division I UMass with ease thanks to first-place finishes by Katherine Eckrich '85 (100 and 200 yard breastroke events), Jean Horgan '87 (100 yard backstroke and 100 yard fly), Joanna Kurucz '85 (1000 yard free and 200 yard fly), and diver Jennifer Campbell '87 (one meter required and one meter optional dive.)

Eckrich (1:09.30 in the 100 breastroke and 2:28.86 in the 200 breastroke) and Horgan (1:01.88 in the backstroke and 2:14 In the 200 backstroke) qualified for the the National meet their events, as did second-place Jody Skidd '88 In the 100 yard backstroke (1:03.36), and the first-place 200 yard medley relay team of Eckrich, Skidd, Horgan, and Rachel Stauffer '85. Williams won nine of fourteen events.

"We're right on schedule in terms of our National goals," said coach Carl Samuelson.

Men fall to UMass 64-49

by Jon Horowitch

On the men's side, the Ephmen fell to UMass 64-49 in a hard-fought battle Saturday.

The Williams relay team of John Peloso '85, Scott Healy '88, Peter Orphanos '85, and Dean Pomerleau started the meet with a victory in 3:42.14, but then UMass's Craig Fuller and Paul McNeill went 1-2 In the 1000 Free with times on 9:57.82 and 10:22.79.

Scott Robinson '87 and Will Andrew '86 then brought Williams back with a one-two finish In the 200 free In 1:45.84 and 1:47.49. The teams then traded victories, with UMass's Donovan taking the 50 and Bill Couch '86 winning the 200 IM In 2:00.87.

Following the diving, the teams continued to trade victories. Orphanos won the 200 fly In 2:00.55, Donovan took the 100 free, and Williams co-captain Peloso won the 200 back in 2:02.53. But UMass won the last three events to come from behind to win.

Squash destroys MIT, Rochester

by Steve Pekala

Last week proved to be an easy week for the men's squash team as they lost only one individual match playing both Rochester and MIT, improving their season record to 6-4.

Williams travelled to MIT on Saturday without head coach Sean Sloane, who was in the hospital at the time. Nonetheless, Williams rolled over MIT 9-0, winning all but two individual matches by a 3-0 margin. Ben Thompson '85, Sam Fortenbaugh '86, and Bill Little '85 played the top three positions for Williams. "We didn't really expect MIT to be tough," said Thompson, "there were a few close games, but overall we had an easy time."

One day before meeting MIT, Williams had an impressive home victory over Rochester, winning 8-1. Although Rochester was known to be a better team than MIT, most of the individual matches for the Ephmen were not difficult. "I was pleased with how we looked against Rochester," stated Sloane, "we didn't really have any problem with them, except for the one match we lost, but everyone played well."

Although last week was easy for the Ephmen, they have a tough week ahead as they will meet Dartmouth on Wednesday and Tufts on Saturday. Both matches are at home. Earlier in the season, Dartmouth defeated Rochester 7-2. "Dartmouth and Tufts are important matches for us," said Sloane, "both teams are very good, but we have a fair chance to beat them."

Number one player Ben Thompson feels the same way. "We're expecting an even match against Dartmouth," It's one of those matches that could go either way."

Women shut out by Yale

Only Laura Rogers '86 and Mara Burnett '88, at numbers six and seven respectively, took a single game in the Ephwomen's devasting loss to Yale. The match took place at home on Friday Jan. 18.

Coach Renzi Lamb commented, "The scores don't reflect the fact that person-to-person each match was close. In each case, the more experienced Yale player was able to pull through."

The Williams record is now 1-3, after a 7-0 win over Hamilton last Wednesday. Williams will host U.Penn on Jan. 25.



Number one Hilary Thomas '85 reaches around her Yale opponent in Saturday's action. The Bulldogs blanked the Ephwomen. (Finnemore)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 15 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE January 29, 1985

Research center for professors in future

by Virginia Demaree

"Williams professors are fairly isolated," said Professor of History Thomas Spear, who is on a committee working on founding a Center for Humanities and Social Sciences. The center would, according to Spear, encourage interdisciplinary intellectual exchanges by providing a facility for the joint use of humanities and social science professors.

"There aren't other people in one's field here, but the atmosphere encourages crossing interdisciplinary boundaries to talk with other faculty," said Spear.

"It's not always easy for faculty to discuss intellectual matters with each other," said religion professor Mark Taylor, also a committee member, "but it's absolutely crucial for their growth and for the future of the college. Research and teaching are necessarily interrelated."

"It's very important to try to get across to the students that they should want this," Taylor said. "It's in the interest of students to have a strong faculty, and it (the center) would function to bring people to campus that will prove beneficial to the learning environment," he said.

Spear said that the center would demonstrate to faculty the college's commitment to research as well as good teaching.

Result of faculty petition

The proposal for a center at Williams is still in the planning stages. Last year, in response to a petition signed by more than 30 faculty members, College President John Chandler appointed a committee to look into creating such a center on campus. The committee made a report to the faculty, and the issue was debated at an open faculty meeting on Nov. 29, 1984.

The proposed center would open in the fall of 1985 on a limited basis with a director and a secretary. By 1987-88, the center would be in full operation with Center Fellows, Members, Associates and Scholars and Visiting Fellows in residence.

Center Fellows, Members and Associates would be members of the Williams faculty. Visiting Fellows would be visiting professors, not financed by the center, who would also teach classes on campus.

The committee report said that the Center would require eight offices, two seminar rooms and, if possible, a coffee room. "We're very hopeful of getting a physical center," Spear said. "Otherwise, we don't overcome the centrifugal forces in the departments, each currently separated physically on different parts of the campus. We need the physical plant to complement the intellectual," he added.

Division III dissents

At the Nov. 29 faculty meeting, several professors objected to the idea of the center, saying that it would increase the tensions between Division III professors and the rest of the faculty.

"It certainly would not help the division," Kim Bruce, a professor of mathematical sciences, said. "It seemed odd to me that it (the proposed center) just involved people from Divisions I and II. A lot of us do interdisciplinary work too," he said. "In the form it's being presented, it doesn't seem the best use of limited resources,"

Continued on Page 5

Baxter's Phase I is completed

by John McDermott

Seven months, several delays, and about $400,000 after the project began, the renovation of Baxter Hall's basement is complete.

As he walked through the basement's newly created office area Friday, Assistant Director of Architectural Services David Westall, the project manager for the restoration, said he hoped that the revitalized area would be of great attraction to students.

"This wide hallway was designed to take away the connotation of a basement," Westall said. Along that brand new, brightly lit hallway are located new offices for the Record, other publications, the Williams Outing Club, the Purple Key Club, a darkroom, a xerox room, and a conference room.

Perhaps the central feature of the renovation is the Student Commons. "That's what we're calling it," Westall said, admitting that the name Rathskellar will stick for at least a while, despite the fresh paint and redone floors and ceilings.

"The campus lacked a popular student commons" before the renovation, Westall said. The new Rathskellar features refurbished booths and some new seating, pool tables, and a new service area for the Dog House, which will resume its 11:30 to 1:00 operation as the second semester begins.

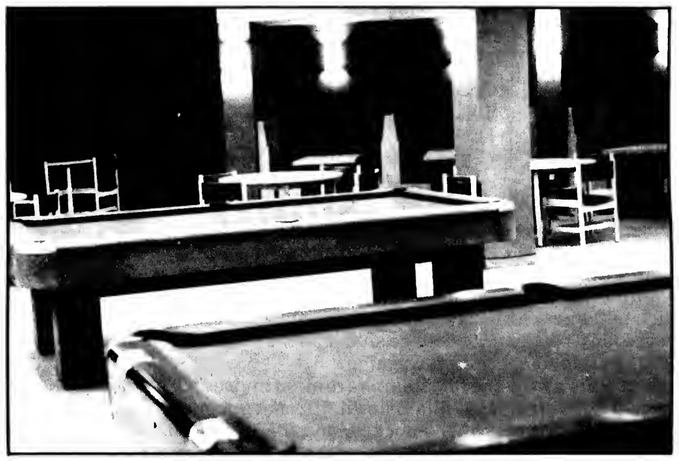
New Hampshire architect John Jordan, who also designed the Jesup Hall renovation, was the architect. Westall, a Williamstown architect, carried out Jordan's plans.

The construction is the first phase of the Baxter renovation program, which will include major changes on the first floor of the building this summer, increasing costs to a grand total of about $875,000, Westall said.

Separated spaces

The new basement is divided into areas with specific purposes—as opposed to the

Continued on Page 6



The newly-remodeled Rathskellar is among the first steps in the renovation of Baxter. (Finnemore)



A week of snow softens the scene around Mission Park. (Pynchon)

Egan voices opinion at Teach-in on Central America debate

By Mark Young

Accusing the United States of acting like an empire controlling its Central American colonies, political science professor Carlos Egan said last week that the Reagan administration has resorted to military intervention in Nicaragua.

The panel discussion, "The Politics of Change in Central America," was part of Wednesday night's segment of the Teach-in on Central America. The panel's comments followed the presentation of a documentary on revolution in Central America.

The panel discussion focused on specific American policies towards Nicaragua. Egan said he felt that the issue of increasing military involvement in the area must be confronted.

"The United States has followed a logic of escalation in which increasingly harsher means of political control are used in order to maintain the traditional colonial relationship between itself and its backyard," he said.

"This is a response to the failure of previous United States policies to maintain this relationship through non-military means," he added. Egan cited the Agrarian Reform and Caribbean Basin Initiative as two such failures.

William Bennett, director of Williamstown's Buxton School, who traveled through Nicaragua recently as a free-lance reporter for the North Adams Transcript, described his experiences. He said, "American contempt for Latin America and the belief that its people are incapable of governing themselves is one of the greatest problems."

The final speaker, Visiting Professor Russell Salmon, from the department of Spanish and Portugese at Indiana University, said, "It is difficult to understand the complexities of Central America without looking at its history." He referred to the past policies of the United States toward the region and emphasized their importance in determining contemporary U. S. policy.

The proceedings were interrupted at one point so that a letter written by Mark White '84 could be read. White was chosen by a Pittsfield organization similar to the Williams Nicaragua Forum to live in Nicaragua and experience the life of an average citizen there.

The short documentary presented before the discussion provided background information on the status of Central American countries over the last several decades, examining the revolutionary atmosphere in each of these countries.

"The U. S. policy has not increased our security, and it has not increased the strength of our position versus the Soviet Union because there are very few countries where the people are on our side," Murat Williams, former U. S. Ambassador to El Salvador said in the film.

Teach-In

The Williams Nicaragua Forum sponsored a teach-in on Central America this weekend, and the results thus far have been impressive. The event drew as many as 200 students to its lectures and programs, and has sparked at least a short-range interest in the US position in Central America.

Unlike last year's Disarmament Forum, this event was organized by faculty and students, and allowed both groups to participate in planning the event. Additionally, there were many related discussions in dorms and dining halls, and much intellectual exchange about a pertinent issue from both faculty and students.

Although there have been some negative reactions to the WNF's earlier publicity, the subjects which they are addressing are of increasing concern, particularly to students who may face the draft. Hopefully, the subject will not die, and all members of the Williams community will remain be involved and observant of US activities in Central America.

Look Sharp

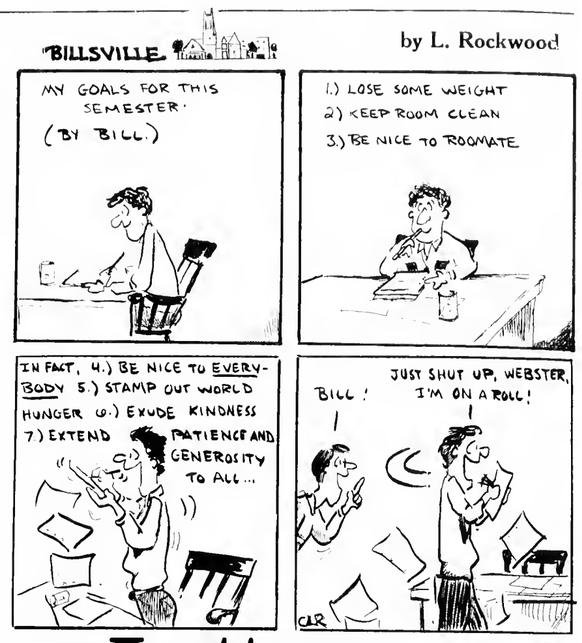
Recently, there has been a rash of thefts from various campus locations, including student rooms and administration buildings. Although there is no evidence that the theives were local residents or college students, the frequency of the crimes should serve as a warning.

Students who come to Williams are often impressed by the security and trust in Williamstown. It is not uncommon for students to leave rooms unlocked, and for faculty to leave unoccupied rooms in buildings unchecked for hours at a time. For many who come here, especially those from urban settings, this is very refreshing.

Yet just as we insist on reminding ourselves that there is a "real world" beyond our pursuits at Williams, so we must remember that there is crime and danger. It is possible to be more be careful without being hostile and suspicious, and the recent events in Greylock, Jesup and other places encourage us to be more alert. A few extra seconds to lock a door, or a second glance at a potentially dangerous situation can be a valuable investment and may ultimately save alot of trouble and pain.

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Letters

Sensationalism

To the Editor:

I hope I was not alone in finding the "induction notice" I received Monday Jan. 21 in poor taste. It was a cheap attempt at sensationalism designed to increase participation in a teach-in in which the draft issue was not one of the publicized topics of discussion. Such an approach leaves the impression that the Nicaragua situation is not a significant enough issue to promote a large turnout. I do not find that to be true and I'm sure the WNF disagrees too, so why not pose a few of the more pertinent Central America issues in order to stir up interest?

In addition, any individual or organization which does not hesitate to use the headers "United States Department of Defense" and "The President of the United States" in their flyer should accept more accountability than simply placing their acronym in the midst of a three sentence disclaimer. I was unable to find out what WNF stands for until I called the Dean's Office because not only did the flyer lack that information, but the teach-in announcement in the Weekly Calendar did too.

There is a certain responsibility that goes along with sending out unsolicited mailings—a responsibility which the WNF has disregarded by drafting a letter under the guise of the U.S. government. Let us hope in the future the WNF exercises better judgement in publicizing their events.

Doug Frost '86

Immature

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the "induction notice" that students received in the

Continued on Page 4



Interest in Central America is primary concern of WNF

by Bill Stahl and Elaine Freedman

The Williams Nicaragua Forum (WNF) has been accused of advocating a "neo-isolationist" foreign policy. This is a complete misrepresentation of our views, and we feel obliged to respond. The WNF has never asserted that the U.S. has no role to play outside its borders; we simply believe that the Reagan Administration's "covert" war against Nicaragua is ill-concieved, unjust, and self-defeating.

The Administration's policies draw on the worst elements of a long history of American abuses in Nicaragua. The U.S. first attempted to "protect" Nicaraguans from revolution with an invasion of Marines in 1912. The Marines occupied that country almost continually until 1933, most of that time fighting a bitter civil war against militant peasants fighting to win basic human and economic rights from a corrupt oligarchy. This rebel army was led by Augusto Sandino, from whom the Sandinistas take their name.

Sandino agreed to a truce on the condition that the Marines leave the country, but before departing, the U.S. created a new military force to protect its interests, the National Guard, and placed at its head Anastasio Somoza. Somoza assasinated Sandino and siezed power. The U.S. enthusiastically supported the dictatorship of Somoza and his sons for the next fifty years, though it was the most corrupt in Latin America, and one of the most brutal in repressing dissent.

> The U.S. enthusiastically supported the dictatorship of Somoza.

By the time the Nicaraguan people rebelled in 1979, the U.S. was closely identified with the Somoza regime.

Clearly, the U.S. has historically pursued a very narrowly defined conception of its interests in Nicaragua, with no concern for the nation's people. Reagan's present policy is a throwback to the arrogant military intervention of the 1920's and 1930's—the only difference being that the present intervention is disguised as "aid for freedom fighters". But in fact the *contra* army was trained in the U.S. (mostly in south Florida), is armed, fed and clothed by the U.S., and is led primarily by a core of ex-Somocista National Guardsmen. The *contras* are too weak to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, however—only U.S. troops could do that—and, far from making the Sandinistas more agreeable to U.S. interests, the "secret" war is driving them into deeper dependence on the Eastern Bloc. The Sandinistas, on the other hand, are desperately trying (using the Contadora negotiations) to cut a deal: they will refrain from intervening in neighboring countries, if the U.S. will allow them to determine their own future.

Although the WNF has been criticized of being partisan, we have tried to present different views and will continue to do so. But we feel it also our responsibility to compensate for bias on the part of the American press toward acceptance of Administration policy—as often the result of ignorance of an obscure country as of ideology.

WNF advocates isolationism signaling a "paralyzing" policy

by John Canty

"We are, in this country, in this generation, by destiny rather than by choice, the watchmen on the walls of world freedom."

President John Kennedy

This week has seen an outpouring of discussion and debate here at Williams on the proper role of the United States in Central America through lectures, movies, and panels, all provided by the Williams Nicaragua Forum. The Williams community gained the opportunity to listen to the voices of liberal opposition to American policy in Central America and, more particularly, in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

I will not argue here in detail over the American course thus chartered in this increasingly prominent region. One can attack it or support it (as I do), but this is not my point. What I see as especially important in the past week is a rising tide of isolationalist sentiment, fueling itself on cynicism and disgust at American intentions in foreign policy, threatening to paralyze any committment by our people to help peoples beyond our waters' edge to realize the democratic vision of self-determinism. Witness that common thread of blame and doubt.

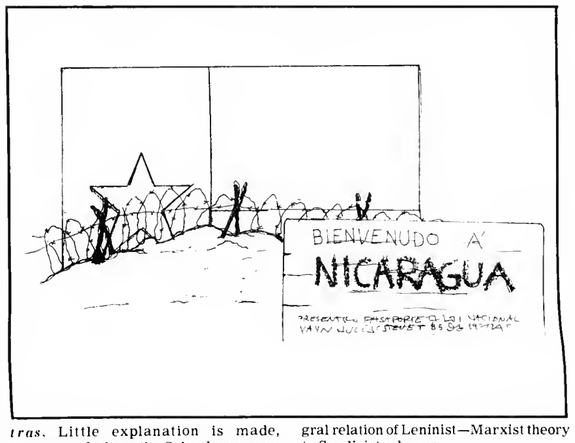
•**Item**: With the advent of the Jan. 22-24 Nicaragua Forum activities, Williams students received computer-simulated armed forces draft induction notices calling them to combat service due to an implied crisis (and given the name of no less than the President of the United States). The notice had a chilling close, "What would you have done if this had been real? Could U.S. involvement in Central America lead to war?"

•**Item**: At the panel discussion Tuesday, organizers distributed a documented history of U.S. intervention in Central America since 1900. Conspicuously placed on top of this sheet is the writing of a Major General Smedley Butler, who commented in 1935, "I spent 33 years and four months in active service as a member of the ...Marine Corps... and during that period I spent most of my time being a high-class muscleman for big business... ."

•**Item**: In lectures delivered Wednesday, Janet Schenk blistered American weapons support for the anti-Sandinista *contras*. Little explanation is made, however, of where the Salvadoran guerillas have received their arms, why the Nicaraguan army (formerly a small one) outnumbers the nearest in the region by two-to-one, why there are 10,000 Cuban "advisors" aiding the Sandinistas (as opposed to perhaps 500 Americans in El Salvador), and the integral relation of Leninist—Marxist theory to Sandinista dogma.

Enough? There is a clear bias here. Implied and explict terms lie in the argument of withdrawal, of retreat, of neglect. With a history so tarnished in its past dealings with these neighbors, the argument goes, the United States has at

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"You are hereby ordered to report for induction . . ."

by Brad Shipp, Rachel Larson and Tom Ewing

It was wrong...it broke the rules of decorum...it was wonderful...the faculty shouldn't have done it...you have no right to upset us...dirty tricks. ..it made me think...it's wrong to manipulate people...it was scary as hell...I thought it was real...how did you get my registration number?

On Monday, January 21, 1985, 1850 Williams College students received orders from the Selective Service Administration to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States. As those students who read the letter carefully realized, however, the threat was more to emotional security than personal safety. The last lines of the letter asked the student to think, "What would you have done if this had been real?" and "Could US involvement in Central America lead to war?"

The impressions listed above are among those collected by members of the student body, faculty, and administrators in the week following the letter. Clearly, the letter was successful at accomplishing its goal of provoking discussion and reaction. However, the variation and extent of reactions came as something of a surprise. While both strong negative and positive reactions were expected, the number of people who had such reactions was disturbing. It appears that the letter struck a nerve, but just what nerve is uncertain.

First, to dispel some of the myths. The creation and execution of the letter was solely a student project. While some faculty knew of the strategy, their permission was not solicited. The names and addresses were taken from the College's data processing system with the consent and aid of the Computer Center staff, and used to generate the letters on a student-owned computer. All of the data contained within the letter is available from the student address book. The first four digits of the registration number were the S.U. box number, the remaining digits were random and the same on each letter. Everyone was ordered to report to Lafayette JR/SR High School. Neither College Council's nor President's Office money was used.

The purpose of the letter was to make students painfully aware that U.S. foreign policy, specifically in Central America, could affect them personally. The letter also had the intent of making students explore their own reactions to the very real possibility of a draft and how they might respond to it. The realism of the letter was designed to first scare and then provoke the recipient. Hopefully, this reaction would throw people out of the role of passive political observer and encourage an otherwise apathetic community to think about the issues involved. The purpose was not primarily to entice people to come to the event on Central America, although it was hoped that the letter would encourage interest in U.S. involvement in the region. In fact, turnout was not noticeably affected.

The most surprising aspect of the reactions we received was the reluctance of those opposed to the notice to articulate the basis for their opposition. Phrases like "it was wrong" and "it made me mad" were commonplace and often described the limit of a person's willingness to discuss the root of the reaction. When pressed, few were able or willing to give specific, concrete reasons for their anger.

> What has been learned from this experience is fascinating but also disturbing.

Among those people with whom we had prolonged discussions, we discerned that the basis of many of the negative reactions was anger at having emotions manipulated. While it is true that the draft letter was intended to manipulate emotions, it is naive to think that such manipulations are not a common part of political reality. Because the letter's message was so blatant, the manipulation was much more obvious and offensive to many, while that performed by the media and government is more subtle and less likely to offend. Perhaps a more productive reaction would be to question all forms of manipulation to which we are continually subjected, not just those that are obvious.

Another common reaction was anguish—a "gut-wrenching" fear of the letter's content. This fear was soon displaced as anger, directed towards the letter itself and its sponsors. It is our conclusion that the anger was the product of a deeper emotional response to the issues involved in the draft. The extent of the reactions indicates that these feelings are deeply suppressed, until brought to the surface by a catalyst such as the letter turned out to be. These conclusions are shared by members of the faculty and Dean's office, with whom we have had extensive discussions on the subject. Dean Spear told us:

"Having been personally affected by the draft, I found myself reacting very strongly and sympathizing with the anguish that others felt. I can understand that people have that anxiety fairly well covered up and would resent other people who had brought it to the surface. I think the draft and people's anxieties about it are very important and I would be happy to discuss the issue with anyone who wants to."

Letters

Continued from Page 2

S.U. boxes this past week.

The notice, of course, was a farce, and at the bottom there was a message mentioning that U.S. involvement in Central America could lead to war. The reader was then encouraged to attend the Williams Nicaragua Forum (WNF) teach-in.

From what I've been able to learn, students involved with the WNF sent this letter out with the blessings of their faculty advisers. What a shame.

By lowering themselves to such an immature, sensationalist sham, the WNF, whether knowingly or not, was giving the student body a message that the forum would be a one-sided, strictly anti-establishment affair.

A forum such as the WNF has a great potential in educating the Williams community regarding the situation in Central America. Yet, it can only do so by providing an unbiased presentation of the facts, presenting as many alternative viewpoints as possible.

The speakers at the WNF teach-in may well have provided such opposing viewpoints. However, the induction notice sent out by the WNF indicated that this would not be the case. This piece of propoganda originally intended to attract students to the teach-in probably alienated more students than it attracted.

Dave Paulsen '87

Neglected

To the Editor:

•Two-time NCAA Div. III Champions
•1981-85 New England Champions
•Four consecutive undefeated seasons
•More national champions than any other Div. III team
•ten current All-Americans
•countless New England records

We feel that this record is equally as impressive as that of any other Williams athletic team. Yet, there seems to be a serious lack of coverage of these accomplishments is the Record.

Our season is currently 6-0, which may come as a surprise to the Williams' student body at large, due to the complete absence of recognition in the paper.

Case-in-point: One freshman qualified for the National championships in her first meet at Williams and is currently ranked first in New England in two events. We feel that this type of performance, and the many others like it, deserve to be noted. This is especially frustrating for us now, as we begin our third week of intense double work-out sessions, swimming three and a half hours a day.

We hope that this lack of coverage will be rectified shortly, as we continue working hard towards out third National Championship.

Williams' Women's Swim Team

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Course description: "Trace film sex symbol Brigitte Bardot...(through) discussions of popular culture, eroticism, aesthetics,voyeurism and misogyny."

Does this sound like a class you would like to take? For one out of nine students in Middlebury's Winter Study program, it was the top choice. In this course, proposed and taught by an assistant French professor, students watched Bardot films twice a week,wrote papers, and read about sexism and feminism.

Although reactions to the films ranged from admiration to anger at the use of Bardot as a sex object, most students seemed to approve of the course. At least one of the 175 enrolled, however,was less enthused, saying, "To tell you the truth, I never heard of Brigitte Bardot....I was kind of hoping more for a course on the crisis of Vietnam, or on learning how to use amateur radio. I was pretty much stuck with Brigitte Bardot."

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

"Freedom of religion is a mandatory freedom. If they threw the little laws at me, I could have hit them with the big one."

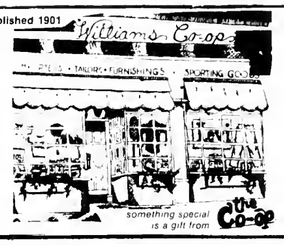
Lesa Dennis' religious beliefs made it impossible for her to follow the regulations of Emmanuel College's Womens' Basketball Rules Committee. The 6'3" freshman, required as a Muslim to keep her body covered, is unable to wear the same uniform as her teammates. The Committee finally resolved the problem by allowing Dennis to wear sweatpants and a scarf during games.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

"This could happen to you" read the banner hanging from the BU Arts building. The conspicuous statement was a part of the protest against the proposed shut-down of the university's program in artisanry. The decision to drop the program had been made earlier in the week because of a decrease in enrollment and financial problems.

A large part of the protest was due to the abruptness of the decision, and because many people who had come all the way to Boston for the program were left in the lurch. No final decision has been made yet on the future of the program, but a faculty committe will have sixty days to review the situation.

Middlebury, Emmanuel, and BU stories compiled from **The Boston Globe** *by* **Record** *reporters Victoria DiStasio and Sally Robertson.*



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Teach-in opens with panel last Tues.

by Tom Ewing

The situation of the people of Central Amerlea is much better than it was three years ago, said Richard Nuccio, an authority on Latin America, last Tuesday.

Nuccio, director of the Latin America and Caribbean program at the Roosevelt Center in Washington, D.C. and a former professor at Williams, pointed to El Salvador and Nicaragua as the two focal points of U.S. policy in Central America.

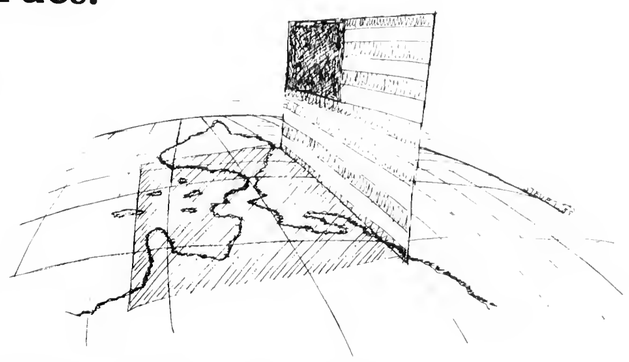
Nueeio's remarks were part of "U.S. Poliey in Central America," the first panel discussion of the Williams Nicaragua Forum's three day teach-in on Central America.

Nueeio said the improvements in El Salvador were demonstrated by the election of Jose Napoleon Duarte as the country's legitimate president, the weakening of the guerrilla forces, and human rights reforms.

Nuccio summarized the Reagan administration's policy in Nicaragua as the reflection of a strong desire to remove or reform the Sandinista government. He added that he doesn't believe that the administration's policy has met with success.

U.S. Stereotypes

Paul Sigmund, director of the Latin America Studies Program at Princeton University, described some of the prejudices and stereotypes traditionally held toward Central America by Americans. Sigmund said such prejudices are the result of ignorance and often are manifested in an instant polarization of views when a crisis occurs.



Sigmund said that the role of the U. S. should be to encourage democratization and liberalization in Central America. He sees the United States as fulfilling that role in EL Salvador.

"The U.S. role is not simply sending gunships, but continued support for agrarian reform, for a moderate president," Sigmund said. "There is good reason to be more optimistic. There has been genuine progress," he said.

Sigmund also explained that while there may be many aspects of Nicaraguan society that are modeled on the Cuban system, there are also many differences, including tolerance of political opposition, and freedom for the church, press and labor unions. Sigmund said that he saw a growing consensus in Washington that aid to the *contras* in Nicaragua would not be resumed in March.

"Our best hope for the future of Central America is democracy," Sigmund said. "We must stop the violent swings from left to right."

"The moral issue"

Janet Schenk, president of the North American Congress on Latin America, questioned the moral basis of U.S. policy in Central America. "The real immediate issue—the moral issue—is what type of government should we be supporting abroad," she said.

The Reagan administration, she said, sees the region in East—West ideological terms and believes that if the link to Cuba and the Soviet Union is cut, the revolutions in the area would end.

Contrary to what the other two panelists said, Schenk said that the guerrillas in El Salvador are actually getting stronger and now control one-third to one-fourth of the country. This increase comes in spite of the Salvadoran government's air war against the guerrillas, which is supported and supplied by the U. S., Schenk said.

The central problem for the Reagan administration, Schenk said, is that public opinion will not support sending troops to Central America. Therefore, she said, the administration tries to build public feeling for the side it supports by using terms like freedom fighters to describe the *contras*. Meanwhile, the U. S. continues to support the armies of other states in the region, thus avoiding what Schenk calls the moral issue in Central America.

Reagan misinformed

Asked to comment on why Reagan has adopted his policies in Central America, Schenk replied, "I don't pretend to understand Ronald Reagan. I think he is terribly misinformed."

Schenk told the audience that she believes in self-determination for Central American people. "What right do we have to be so involved in the shape and destiny of foreign countries?" she said. "I think that we brought to it (our relationship with Central America) a tremendous arrogance about and ignorance of Central America."

Research

Continued from Page 1

Bruce added.

Spear said that he doesn't see the proposed center as something that would shut out Division III. "Scientists would certainly not be prohibited," he said. "The kinds of topics we're wanting to discuss are areas where we think scientists could come in and participate very meaningfully."

Taylor said that humanities professors have research needs that are very different from those of scientists, and "the center would address the distinctiveness of those needs. We don't all do the same thing," he said. "I don't need expensive lab equipment as a scientist might.

"Humanities professors don't have extensive funding opportunities. If you can't get away from the campus to broaden your horizons, then to have a place here to fill that function would be a good idea," Taylor said.

Sophomore launches sub; Chandler cheers

by Steve Theodore

A crowd of more than forty amused spectators witnessed the launching of Williams College's first submarine last Friday in Muir Pool. President John W. Chandler was on hand to congratulate the designer and open the three-dollar champagne.

The sub, which was christened the *Cheshire Cat* by Connie Curvin '88, is the second effort of maritime engineer Eric Glatstein '87 whose interest in submarines began in a high school oceanography class.

Presently, the craft carries no crew, although there was some talk of sending Glatstein's suitemate Mike Weber '87 down as skipper for the sub's maiden voyage.

The launching of the *Cheshire Cat* aroused a great deal of attention in the Williams community. Billed as "a major Williamstown event," the launching drew a large crowd of students, faculty and administrators, many in formal attire. Chandler arrived in a suit and tie, forgetting that black tie had been requested. Always prepared, however, he produced a clip-on bow tie from his pocket and the ceremony went on.

"When we opened the 10 per cent plan a few years ago, we were hoping to attract young men and women like Eric," said Chandler in his christening speech, "the kind who would build submarines for Williams." Chandler also said, "This is what liberal arts is all about." He then opened a bottle of Andre champagne and led a toast to the evening's success.

Curvin christens Cat

At 8:44 pm inventor Glatstein signed in on the pool register. He carried the sub to the poolside and ran the final checks. The crowd was silent as a tape of the theme from the movie Gallipoli was played. Curvin stepped up and broke a chocolate champagne bottle over the sub's bow and the *Cheshire Cat* began its tour of duty.

The boat moved off smartly and made a wide figure-eight in the center lane of the pool. Moments later, Glatstein brought her to a halt and opened the ballast tanks. The sub dove slowly and cruised five feet below the surface. The crowd cheered.

The cheering died away, however, as it became obvious something was wrong. Glatstein frantically worked the controls, but the sub refused to surface. The inventor had to dive into the pool to rescue the errant craft. "Thank God we didn't send Mike (Weber) down with it!" he said.

After a quick repair job, the sub was ready for a second run. This time she passed her pool trials with flying colors. Glatstein even let onlooker Lizzie Maris '87 have a turn at the controls.

Commander's negligence?

The sub ended up on the pool floor again, after the captain misjudged the air supply and exhausted the ship's buoyancy. The final trial also ended on the pool floor after an electrical malfunction paralyzed the craft. Onlooker Paul Ketro '86 dove in and salvaged the boat. It turned out that the sub had lost one of its propellers and the remaining trials had to be cancelled.



President Chandler congratulates sophomore Eric Glatstein after the successful launch. (Theodore)

Work on the *Cheshire Cat* began soon after the demise of Glatstein's first brainchild, a styrofoam prototype which disintegrated on duty. Two years in development, the new sub is far more durable. It is made from an old bicycle pump and plumbing parts. The power is provided by a motor salvaged from a photocopier.

New power plant, gives extended range

The *Cheshire Cat* is two and a half feet long and weighs about five pounds. It runs on four electric motors, controlled via cable from a console on shore. The sub has a range of about thirty feet.

The boat's buoyancy is controlled in the same way as a real submarine's. Ballast tanks are filled with air from the boat's compressed air supply in order to make it rise. To submerge the ballast tanks are opened, causing them to fill with water and sending the boat down.

After a final round of congratulations and cheap champagne, Chandler delivered an ultimatum to Williamstown's latest engineering genius: "Well, Eric, I suppose you can have another six months to work on it. If it doesn't work next time, though, you're out."

Freshmen panel offers outlook for the future

by Martita Weil

In an attempt to give freshmen a different perspective on Williams, the Gargoyle Society and the Dean's Office sponsored a panel titled "The Williams Experience: The Next Few Years." At the discussion, freshmen reflected on their first semester and were offered advice for future semesters by students, faculty and administration.

"We ran the entire panel twice in order to accommodate students' schedules and to encourage as many freshmen as possible to attend. We also hoped that the smaller groups would facilitate discussion," said Lisa Leonard '86, who organized the event along with Sara Gross '85.

"It was a student-initiated project, and I thought it was a terrific idea," said Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh. "It's the kind of enterprise we'd like to see in some form in the future, although it might be smaller and in other potential forums," he added.

The panel was designed to help freshmen evaluate their role at Williams and find ways to make life less strenuous. "Unrealistic expectations can cause a lot of pressure for students. We wanted to open up questions about life at Williams and to offer some other impressions," Gross said.

Marc Lanoue '88 said that the panel was somewhat helpful to him. "Some of it was stuff I already knew, and it could have been a little shorter with less speakers," he said. "I found it entertaining, and I think it was good to go to," he added.

Doug Troob '88 agreed, saying, "the panel was funny and serious. I pretty much thought of Williams that way already, but it's nice to know that someone else thinks of it as more than grind, grind, grind."

"Amuse yourself"

"Ideally, you should amuse yourself and not worry about what others think," said Steven Theodore '87. He emphasized the options students have at Williams, adding that they should not be afraid to explore new interests and try new activities.

David Wehner '85 told the audience what he would have done differently if he had his college career to do over again. "I can answer it in two words," he said, "pull back." Wehner went on to explain that he would have done fewer things and allowed himself some free time to do nothing. "I would have made time to waste time," he said.

Other panelists agreed on the importance of taking time for oneself and not worrying about grades, jobs and future goals. Political science professor Wendy Brown spoke of her own experience as an undergraduate and of the variety of activities she pursued before deciding that academics and political philosophy were her main interests.

No grade—pay correlation

Similarly, Mary Lamb of the Office of Career Counseling said that grades and majors do not affect a student's chances of getting a well-paying job. "There is no correlation between grades and jobs," she said, adding that the highest paying job offers in the past five years have gone to students majoring in areas such as history and classics, rather than economics or mathematical-/computer sciences.

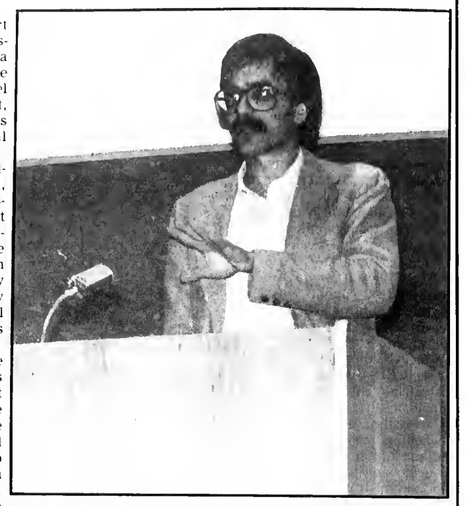
Gross was very satisfied with the panel and said that response to it has been good. "I've had many freshmen come up to me and say thanks," she said.

Teach-in ends with discussion

by Becky Conklin

Sociologist Dennis Gilbert and political scientist Tom Bossert addressed the Sandinista government's reforms and the recent elections during a panel discussion on Thursday night, the final event in the Williams Nicaragua Forum's Central America teach-in.

Gilbert,a professor of sociology at Hamilton College, denounced the Reagan administration's attempts to carry out the elimination of the Nicaraguan government," and said the U. S. withdrew from talks with the Sandinistas recently because U.S. officials "simply were not interested in any deal that would allow the Sandinistas to remain in power."



Professor Tom Bossert speaks at the finale of the teach-in on Nicargua Thursday. (Favrot)

Gilbert said that since 1982 the Sandinista government has offered to reach a settlement with the United States. The agreement would include the removing of Cuban support and stopping shipments of arms to rebels by the Nicaraguans in return for elimination of U.S. support to forces against the Sandinistas, and a non-aggression pact, according to Gilbert.

"The United States is not biting. The United States has shown no inclination to accept that agreement. The United States wants internal, domestic limits in Nicaragua," Gilbert said.

Instead of compromising, therefore, the Reagan administration is encouraging Congress to renew support to the *contras*. And in the absence of Congressional approval, the administration continues to support the *contras* through Honduras and El Salvador, he said.

Administration discord

The current administration is split over what the role of hte U S in Nicaragua should be, Gilbert said. Some officials refuse to compromise, while conservative officials like Secretary of State George Schultz want to consider a deal, according to Gilbert. He said that the those opposed to compromise include some civilian leaders of the Defense Department, CIA director William Casey, certain members of the National Security Council and former UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Gilbert and Bossert both believe the Nicaraguan government is making progress despite U.S. claims that the Sandinistas are totalitarian.

Bossert, a political science professor at Sarah Lawrence College, observed the Nicaraguan elections of November 1984 as part of a group of American academics.

Reports of unsuccessful efforts to bring opposition parties into the election and of angry mobs at opposition candidates' speeches made him doubt the honesty of the elections, he said.

"This was all garbage"

However, Bossert said, "within four days it was very clear to us that this was all garbage. It was clear that the elections would be honestly run, that the Sandinistas were far from totalitarian, that if anyone (would corrupt the elections) It would be the opposition with the help of the U. S.

"The game we are playing in Nicaragua is chess," Gilbert said. "Everyone can see the pieces. The question is who ls willing to take what risks?"

Spear, Taylor offer thoughts about famine and agriculture in Ethiopia

by Tom Ewing

The basic cause of the current famine ln Sub-Saharan Africa is that food production has been unable to increase at the same rate as the population, according to the members of the panel discussion "After Ethiopia: Long Term Solutions to World Hunger," held Monday night in Stetson faculty lounge.

Addressing an audience of about 80 students and faculty members, Professor of Economics Brian Levy said that increases in population do not necessarily cause famine; in India and in other Asian countries, high rates of population growth have not brought famine because food production has also increased quickly.

According to Levy, the failure of the Ethiopian government to aid the transition of agricultural production from primitive peasant farming to state-planned, modern agricultural production is a major factor in the ongoing famine. Levy said he feels that the government should be responsible for alleviating the famine through policy changes that more directly aid the peasant farmer.

Professor of History Thomas Spear described the role of farming in African society. Traditionally, he said, Africa has been self-sufficient in food production. He said that today African farmers are choosing to produce only enough food to support their families because there are no incentives to encourage them to do otherwise; thus food production declines resulting on famine.

Africans labeled backwards

One of the misconceptions held by both colonial and contemporary African governments, according to Spear, is that the African peasant is backward and incapable of farming productively. Additionally, there has been a deliberate bias on the part of governments for development of urban areas instead of agriculture; these policies result in low food prices in cities but cause food production to decline in rural areas.

This is partly a legacy from colonialism, said Spear, because white colonial regimes systematically took land away from the African peasant.

Spear also said that the agricultural planners must talk to the authorities on African farming—the African women and men— to find out what developmental assistance will be most effective.

CROP's relief policies

William Wildey, associate director of the Northeast office of CROP (Church World Service), spoke about the activities of private volunteer organizations, such as CROP, in Ethiopia. He said that CROP is in a constant learning process in its assistance programs.

Wildey emphasized that CROP's policy is to work through indigenous relief agencies; these are clearly the people who know the need of the area. CROP has come to appreciate the need for talking to the local recipients of assistance to find out the real needs of the people, according to Wildey.

CROP's concerns in Ethiopia, Wildey said, include efforts to stop the southern spread of the Sahara Desert, to develop new means of drawing water from deep wells and to emphasize women as targets of developmental assistance in Africa, as they are often more accepting of new ideas and traditionally have been the center of society.

Baxter

Continued from Page 1

rooms on the first floor of Greylock dining hall, for example. This coneept has been referred to as "designated uses", a phrase used by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) during its debate on Baxter changes.

In addition to the construction in the office and commons areas, the project included major heating and ventilation work, refurbishment of the WCFM studios, and the installation of a new fire alarm system throughout the building.

The second phase of renovation, which which will take place this summer, will feature a new lounge area and new mailroom. Westall said the current first floor lounge ls too close to main flow of traffic. "The new lounge will have an entirely different atmosphere. It will be a more private area for the students," he said.

The lounge is planned for the area currently occupied by the mailroom and outing club offices. Westall added that the relocation of an entrance near Food Service offices on the south side of the building will further decrease traffic and noise.

Westall went on to explain the need for a new mall area. "The (present) mailroom is crowded on the lnterlor, where the mail is sorted," he said, "and, obviously, it's also very crowded on the exterior." The planned mailroom will include a large open area and wider entrances to ease traffic flow problems, he said.

Westall said construction crews will be able to avoid the delays which hampered the first part of the project since materials such as hollow metal door frames have been stockpiled.

Will it all be ready by the time students return to campus in the fall? "It will have to be," he said. "The mailroom has got to be functional."

In a related story, the Record has learned that the College plans to extend the closing time at the Snack Bar to 1: 30 am. The longer hours first appeared in trial period form during final exams last December, and have received widespread student support. Snack bar staff and student workers' shifts will be staggered to accomodate the change.



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International Employment Directory 1984



Striking workers picketing outside the General Photo Plant on Cole Ave. in Williamstown. (Favrot)

Strike at local photo factory

Picket lines surrounded the General Photo plant on Cole Avenue over the weekend, extending a labor dispute which began Jan. 16, press reports said.

The disruption is either a lockout or a strike, depending on whether you ask the union or the company.

The plant's 150 employees, represented by Local 224 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE), contend that they have been "locked out." General Photo, union leaders said Friday in the Transcript, rejected their offer to continue work under an expired contract while seeking a new agreement.

The company is instead demanding a new contract before work resumes. The Berkshire Eagle quoted a statement by the company on Friday which referred to the action as a "strike."

Union members have picketed outside the plant around the clock since the contract expired at midnight January 15.

Employee Maureen Wilusz said that the company would prosecute any picketers who trespassed on the plant grounds, the Advocate reported Wednesday.

Negotiations between General Photo and the union were in progress Thursday and Friday with the assistance of a federal mediator. Talks resume tommorow, according to Advocate reporter Sarah Fried.

At the top of the union's list of complaints was the average plant wage of $6.37 an hour, the Advocate reported Wednesday. Union members told the Transcript that the contract offered by the company provided a raise of only 45¢ over two years, with benefits unchanged.

General Photo, a division of Rhone Poulenc Inc., of New Jersey, manufactures photographic paper for typesetting.

Theft in dorms alarms Security

Students in Bryant and Mills Houses have lost a large amount of money and jewelry, a portable television set, a pair of skis, two tape players and 47 cassettes to burglars during the past two weeks, according to Security reports.

"Nobody knows what happened," Robert Monti '87, a resident of Bryant, said. "We went out, came back and the stuff was gone."

"Somebody has found out how easy it is to steal from Williams College students," Director of Security Ransom Jenks said. "In each case the theft was from a common area or unlocked room," he added.

Jenks said he believes the burglars were strangers and not members of the Williams community. "We learned after the thefts that there had been strangers wandering around, but nobody let us know," he said.

"If anyone sees a stranger, they should call Security and let us find out who they are. We can do it without ruffling any feathers," Jenks said. "All we're trying to do is protect students and their property."

Jenks said that he is afraid there may be more thefts in the future. "Once it begins, it can become an epidemic if students aren't careful," he said.

Printer walks from Physics

Sometime during the weekend of Jan. 19 a printer was stolen from Thompson Physics Laboratory, according to Lawrence Wright, Director of the Computer Center. This adds one more item to the growing list of computer equipment stolen from the College this year.

"It was the last piece of the other computer," Wright said, referring to the computer stolen from the physics department in December.

Now, however, the physics department has finished bolting its remaining computers down, Wright said. "They've had their machinist back, and he's made straps and bolts for the other computers."

Wright said that he is considering using similar devices to secure the computers in the other science buildings.

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Bacchus, Dodd party for bucks

Club Bacchus raised $850 for the Ethiopian Relief Fund at Saturday night's party, according to Bacchus president Rob Coakley '86 and Dodd House President Phil Walsh '85.

The party, attended by 425 people and sponsored jointly by Bacchus and Dodd House, featured kegs donated by several residential houses, including Dodd, Pratt, Armstrong, Mills and Carter.

In addition, Bacchus and the Williams Black Student Union donated kegs, and Chris Gray '86 did not charge for his services as DJ at the party. Also, the Security department did not charge for the presence of officers at the party, where the admission was $2.

"I was just glad that we could have a party and do our little bit to help world hunger at the same time," Coakley said.

Going for the gold: Olympic games featured at Williams



Williams student gives medal to Special Olympic compelitor during Friday's award ceremony. (Pynchon)

by Vernon Squires

The Olympics came to campus last week. Hard-working athletes, tough competition, and glittering trophies and medals filled Williams' athletic buildings, where spectators witnessed the thrill of victory without the agony of defeat.

Last Thursday and Friday the state finals of the Massachusetts Winter Special Olympics were held in Berkshire County. Contributing facilities and volunteers, Williams College hosted three events: figure skating, speed skating, and floor hockey. Athletes from fourteen Mass. counties competed in the games, striving for honor, awards, and personal achievement.

Pysched

The events featured more than 350 state Olympians, and capped off many weeks of training with the chance to perform. "It's really fun out there," confided one speed-skater. "Yesterday I won both my events...am I ever psyched."

His attitude was echoed in the wobbly determination of all the Olympians on the ice. Competing in three different age divisions—the juniors, the seniors, and the masters— some athletes were no taller than three feet. They bravely skated around the rink, sporting numbered bibs and expressions of endless determination, the occasional falls quickly erased by a coach's smile and word of confidence.

The figure skating competition provided special insight into the world of these unique athletes. With musical accompaniment ranging from "Rocky's Theme" to the theme from The Greatest American Hero, the skaters performed routines of difficulty and complexity.

"At first when you see them skate, you realize what they cannot do," explained Brenda Briggs, a volunteer from Williamstown. "Then you look again, realize what they *can* do, and say 'wow.'"

The exhilaration of a good performance was touching. One senior competitor, who throughout her routine looked to the audience for encouragement, bubbled with delight after leaving the ice. A coach smiled at her and gave her the thumbs-up signal, to which she responded with a glance to the sky, two clenched fists, and a smile of pure joy and accomplishment.

For the coach

Like the ice-skating events, the floor hockey competition was heartwarming. Colorful uniforms and candy-striped sticks were the athletes' tools; spirit and enthusiasm were their methods. During a match between the "Trlangle Stompers" and "Wildfire," a member of the Stompers' A-squad spoke of the event's importance. "This one is for the Bruin Cup," he noted while screaming for "Big Al" to drive home another goal. "Our coach, this is his last year, and we really want to win it for him....We've been working so hard."

Enthusiastic volunteers

Helping out the Olympians was a corps of volunteers, including several from Williams. Jerry Larrabee '85, head of Lehman Service Council, coordinated the volunteer effort.

"I got a good response from students here," Larrabee said. "And the students who came out were really committed." He added that the college was very cooperative in lending use of the facilities.

The volunteers universally expressed enjoyment and wonder at working with the athletes, who displayed unusual dedication. "I love working with them. Their attitude and determination are great, better than other kids I've worked with," said volunteer Briggs.

Larrabee too noted the athletes' never-say-die spirit, saying, "They're always happy. I really enjoy the work." Explaining their deep drive to succeed, Larrabee said "It's a chance for pride and self-esteem, a chance they don't always get. Here they can go out and do something, and really be part of it."

From mixology to mind expansion: Free University adds to Winter Study ing fun

by Joe Thorndike

This past month, Williams students diligently did their homework and attended class meetings for courses of varying difficulty and intensity. Some of the more extensive required several hours of preparation; others a mere willingness to play. These courses were not offered by academic departments under the auspices of the Winter Study program. No, these were Free University courses.

January 8 was registration day for the fifty courses of Free University 1985. The offerings fell into nine categories ranging from games to self-improvement, and were coordinated by students Lisa Ferrari '86, Bruce Smith '86, and Steve Theodore '87. Their job was to organize registration, obtain classrooms, and help instructors with any problems they encountered.

Course selection

The program offerings resulted from the desire of individuals to teach particular topics, and most of the course suggestions were approved.

"We accepted almost anything as long as the instructor had some idea of what he wanted to do. We had more of a problem getting instructors than weeding them out," said Ferrari, who herself was enrolled in two courses.

Funded jointly by the Winter Study Committee and the College Council, Free University is quite popular with Williams students. While no record is kept of the total number of students enrolled, certain courses have consistently high enrollment from year to year. Among these more popular courses are *Jitterbugging*, *Knitting* and *Hypnosis*.

Mind expansion

Some of Free University's more serious courses this year fell under the heading of mind expansion. One such class was *Exploring Atheism*. The course was "taught" by Ed Stein '87, who preferred to describe his role as that of discussion leader.

Stein concieved of the course because "I thought a lot of people are not clear on the existence of God and the role of religion in their lives and democracy. They don't know what is going on with the philosophy of religion." Most class members were of what Stein categorized as the "I don't know" variety, while there was a sprinkling of avowed atheists, agnostics, and theists. One student, Ken April '88, put himself in the atheist category. "I am an atheist and I wanted to learn more about the philisophical basis for atheism and discuss atheism with other atheists and theists."

On the somewhat lighter side was *Video Games For Credit*. Taught by Joe, Tex, and Jim, the course had no definite student-teacher relationship. "Everyone had the same status. Those who knew games taught them, those who didn't learned them," said Joe.

Learning opportunities were, however, limited. When asked if he would call the course a success, Joe replied, "I'd call it non-existent." Because Bette's Game Room was closed for the first two weeks, the class only met once. Nonetheless, the course was offered with the best of intentions and according to Joe, was inspired by "an admiration for good video games and the people who play them."

Jitterbugging

Eighty-eight people signed up for *Jitterbugging*; the class was so popular it even pulled in twenty-five couples on Superbowl Sunday. The instructors planned a total of three meetings, each with two sections.

The course was a specialized one, teaching only jitterbugging. "It involves a lot so we could only teach one dance," explained one instructor. The inspiration for the course was quite simple: "A bunch of of us who like to dance got together," said Jan Pynchon '85, another instructor.

Creative expression could be found through art offerings such as *Origami*, Japanese art of paper-folding which provided frustrated paper airplane designers a chance to re-focus their energy. The course, which met four times with an attendance of about five to seven each time, was the product of Asian Link. "The group wanted to do something for Free University so we assessed our skills and decided on origami," said instructor Mark Lennon '88.

Lennon described the course as "very much" a success and forsees teaching it again next year. "The most amazing thing was how uncoordinated people were at first and yet how rapidly they improved," he noted.

Language instruction

Of the fifty courses offered by Free University, the vast majority did materialize. Some, however, never quite got off the ground. One such course was *Beginning Norwegian*, taught by Harry Robertson. Robertson, an English teacher at Berkshire Community College, has been teaching Winter Study and Free University courses for several years, alternating between the two programs. He had planned on offering *Beginning Norwegian* because it provides a different experience from teaching English. The course failed, though, because of problems with mailing addresses and the receipt of letters and their responses.

Although the Norwegian course would appear to be related to *Very Basic German*, the tie between the two classes had nothing to do with language. Rather, both classes fell into the "didn't quite make it" category.

Very Basic German was quite popular with registrants; more than thirty students signed up. The problem came with actually administering the class. Designed to introduce students to the pleasure of such European delights as Beck's and Heineken, the organization of meetings proved too complicated. Disappointed, instructor John Clayton '85 soberly remarked, "It would have been a good chance for a bunch of people to get together and have some fun."

A course that did have the same intent as *Very Basic German* was *Mixology*, which was designed to teach students basic bartending skills. One student described the course's success as "a pretty good party."



Bill Leininger '86 takes Beth Ebel '86 for a spin during the Free University jitterbugging class. (Scherbe)

Theatre productions draw on student skill, originality

by Elizabeth Skorcz

Student-initiated theatre is as plentiful as the snow this Winter Study, with the productions covering a variety of genres from comedy and music to theatre and classic English drama.

Acts, written and directed by Mark Averitt '86, was performed January 23, 24 and 25; *March of the Falsettos*, by William Finn '74 and directed by Michael Winther '85 with musical direction by Greg Pliska '84 will premiere tonight; and *Doctor Faustus*, Thomas Marlowe's masterpiece directed by Clark Baim '85, opens March 14.

Acts is a reinterpretation of the characters and events of the Acts of the Apostles, mixed up with parody of modern-day stereotypes, satire of intellectualism, raunchy humor, and a touch of Monty Python. The play was presented in the Perry Initiation Room, where the audience is spoken to—and talks back—and where the characters discuss themselves *as characters* and take cracks at the playwright, even berating him for the lack of plot.

Emily Wright '85, who played John, the Bible-quoting mystic, said the purposes of *Acts* are "to show that stereotypes don't mean too much, to play with different ways that people look at God, and to parody intellectuals."

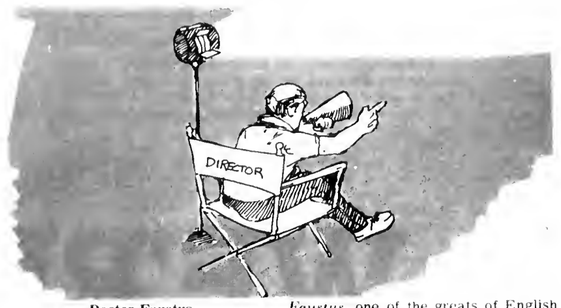
Gus Haracopos '86, cast as Paul, the loquacious politician-on-the-rise, said, "Mark (Averitt) was aiming for everything—the lowest humor and the most sophisticated intellectual satire."

Falsettos

March of the Falsettos, which Winther described as "a cross between a musical revue and operetta," explores the effects of changing sexual roles within a family. Marvin (Paul Boocock) has left his wife Trina (Diane Rosnagle) and son Jason (Jason Howland) for a male lover named Whizzer (Jeff Ifson). To help her cope with the situation, Trina goes to Marvin's psychiatrist Mendel (Scott Rigby) and the two of them fall in love. Meanwhile, Trina and Whizzer band together, both of them feeling that Marvin is being inconsiderate of them.

"*Falsettos* deals with homosexuality, but that is not the central issue. The play is really about sexual confusion in the 1980's. Constant self-analysis by each character makes the play reflective and also funny. *March of the Falsettos* opened off-Broadway in 1981, and it won an Outer Circle Critics Award for best musical of that year. "It's a departure from traditional musical theatre, in which the characters are empty vehicles for songs," stated Pliska.

Because there is no dialogue, the songs have to move the plot along. In his approach to musical theatre, Finn has been compared to Stephen Sondheim, composer of *Sweeney Todd*, *Merrily We Roll Along*, and many others.



Doctor Faustus

Baim is directing his second *Doctor Faustus* as a senior honors production for his theatre major; last year he did a different version for the London University Drama Society.

Although *Doctor Faustus* was written in 1593, Baim believes that the play is "very much alive today. Marlowe wrote on the borderline between the old hierarchy of government, religion and society, and the rise of Protestantism, Machiavellianism, individualism and scientific discovery," he remarked. "The tensions between morality and individual ambition have still not been resolved in modern society."

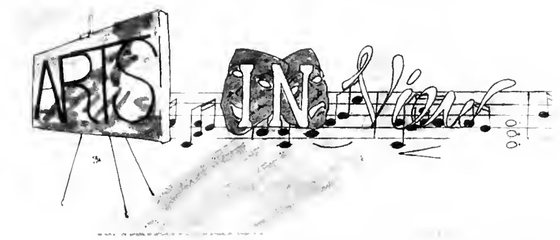
Baim noted that the challenge he faces as director is to help a modern secular audience make the jump to Marlowe's world and morality. He hopes that his adaptation of the play, one-third shorter than the original and titled differently, will acomplish this goal.

Faustus, one of the greats of English literature, gave added importance to his project.

"There is a certain pressure, but I find it extraordinarily valuable to sink my teeth into it and create it as if it were written yesterday," he noted. "The play is not meant to be read silently at home. It should come alive on the stage."

In Baim's adaptation, Gordon Compton '85 is cast in the lead role, and Ana Deboo '85 will play Mephistophilis.

Baim admitted that the reputation of



The musical **March of the Falsettos**, written by William Finn '74 and directed by Michael Winther '85, will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Downstage, AMT. There will be repeat performances on January 30 and 31 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased during lunch time at Baxter Hall or one hour before the performance.....Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the **Studio VII Student Recital** in Brooks Rogers will feature a string quartet as well as "The Paper Bag Woodwind Quintet." Following the recital, at 4:30, the Winter Study **novice string players** will perform. Admission is free for both events.....A trio of cello, piano, and viola will perform sonatas by Brahms and Barber as well as music by Beethoven and Ravel in a **Department Concert** on Friday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Brooks Rogers. Admission is free.....Also on Friday night at 8:00, an **evening of comedy** will be presented by Dave Weiner '85 at the Log. Admission is free.....**All Quiet on the Western Front** will be the first film in the Clark's series of Academy Award winners to be shown every Sunday from February 10 through March 24 at 3 p.m. Admission is $1.50, with Friends of the Clark and children admitted for $1.00.....

Choreographer Cummings' unusual style hits Williams

by Helen Tkaczevski

Under the direction of choreographer-in-residence Blondell Cummings, several Williams students performed "Basic Strategies II: Money Matters," last night in Lasell gymnasium. The dance work attempted to express through movement attitudes towards the dollar and the values placed on monetary gain.

"I think of myself more as a director of movement than a choreographer," said Cummings. In working on a piece, Cummings first sets up a situation for which the performers come up with gestures and movements. She then directs the dancers in reworking the initial gestures into a unified work of art with a structure and theme.

The creative process is shared by all those involved and each dancer has a say in the decision-making process of the piece. Once the the choreography has been established, the piece is set to music, a text, or sometimes merely silence. Most often Cummings herself makes up a score that has a distinct structure.

"Exploration of the creative process is what my Winter Study dance course is about," Cummings explained. "It's part of my job to push the students beyond what they have to another level."

Cummings has no company of her own, although she has worked with the same people repeatedly in New York City. Because keeping up a company is expensive and time-consuming, Cummings prefers to put on works for other companies or to work with another director on a show. Touring as a soloist is another way that she brings her art to a greater audience.

Growing up in Harlem, Cummings was exposed only to social dancing. Although she did attend African dance classes in community centers, she had no formal training until she went to college. At New York University she became involved in modern dance and majored in physical education and dance. As a graduate student at Lehman College, Cummings completed her master's degree in communications. Although she has supported herself through a variety of jobs, dance has always remained an important aspect of her life.



Choreographer Blondell Cummings leads a dance class of Williams students. (Ruderman)

Reviewer praises Spell #7; criticizes Acts for weak plot

by J.B. Bird

A black magician chanted a poem on the stage. He told how his "daddy retired from magic & took up another trade cuz this friend a mine from the third grade asked to be made white." Eight black actors entered and circled around the magician. He told the actors what he could do for them: "listen to yr problems help wit yr lover yr wanderin spouse." But to this he added a stern warning: "ain't no colored magician in his right mind gonna make you white," end of argument, "...and you gonna love it...colored & love it."

This was the frame for *Spell #7*, an excellent play by Ntozake Shange, which professor Michael Knight prepared for the first show of *Winterstages*. Knight worked with only twelve days of rehearsal and many actors new to the stage, but this did not slow down his show. The cast captured the text's ironies naturally and loosely, producing some of the best comedy and ensemble acting on the Williams stage this year.

Barroom laments

After the magician's (Mike Copeland's) warning, the eight players (unnamed, but numbered for direction) carried on the tables and chairs of an inner-city bar. Here they exchanged fantasies and stories, acted out allegories for the magician, and lamented the absence of substantial black roles in American theatre.

Mostly they did this in continuous one or two line phrases—rarely in sentences—which associatively cascaded off one another as the players completed each other's thoughts. On paper, this reads like a comic poem. On stage, it became a riotous "choreopoem" (as Knight says), the players dancing, singing, scoping, flirting, fighting.

It was humor as a last resort, however, laughing in the ashes of the black actors' predicament. The magician warned them of the danger and necessity of confronting that predicament. They were not to expect the impossible—escapes from separateness or color.

An example: the whole cast paused in group skepticism when one player fantasized, "In such a place I've seen miracles." They stared and he nervously corrected himself, "The Miracles"—the R&B group, both audience and cast laughed. Constantly Knight's cast (and

Continued on Page 11

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Concern

ontinued from Page 3

Although publications like the New York Times and Time have criticized such blatant breaches of international law and basic morality as the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the CIA manual on terrorist techniques, they have failed to question the deeper assumptions of the policy. Most important of these issues, we believe, is the contradiction between our own traditional right of national self-determination—for which we fought our revolution—and a foreign policy that treats a sovereign nation, struggling to overcome a history of brutal oppression, as a mere pawn in the U.S.'s global strategy. The commitment of the WNF is to create awareness and concern about an issue that is too often buried in the back pages of the newspapers.

Induction

Continued from Page 3

What has been learned from this experience is fascinating, but also disturbing. It is clear that Williams students have very strong emotional reactions to the draft, and that the issue is of great importance. Instead of reacting angrily to the letter, perhaps students should examine why the idea of a draft disturbs them so profoundly.

Hopefully, this examination will bring to the surface some of these buried apprehensions, where they can be discussed and better understood. Ideally, this will result in a more intelligent and reflective approach to the way U.S. foreign policy could affect each of us personally.

Isolation

Continued from Page 3

last the fitness to concern herself with troubles abroad. Indeed, all would be well in the world if America deafened itself to the cries of people in fields far away.

This thinking shaped American attitudes in the heyday of American isolationalism in the 1930's. In shackling itself with neutrality legislation, this attitude sealed the doom of the Spanish Republic, for with a France fully supported by Germans and Italians, who could fight back? As isolationalism took hold in England ("there will be peace in our time... .") and France, the great democracies were blinded to the grasping totalitarianism of Hitler's Germany.

If we wish to avoid another World War II, perhaps a greater lesson than Vietnam ever was, we must reconcile ourselves to the obligation of the defense of freedom which history has placed upon us. From the day when the American Revolution began, always our country has stood as a beacon of shining hope to those peoples who, desiring liberty, wished to take the future and shape it in their own hands. The "myth of American repression" is a simple and fashionable one to follow, yet as Brazil now celebrates the advent of democracy (through U.S. pressure, no less), it is time to recognize that we Americans can never divorce ourselves from the fates of others; they are "inextricably bound" in a common dream.

In closing, I wish to depart from norm and praise the activism and commitment evidenced by the Williams Nicaraguan Forum. I disagree with so many of the views I heard, yet I am thankful for the airing of a debate upon the American role in the world's future.

Play reviews

Continued from Page 9

Shange's play) worked this way, taking the negative and making it positive. After an intermission, the magician offered audience and actors a choice, "to let yrself in or out," and this comic inversion was one way they let themselves in.

Another was taking pride in their appearance, not "cuz we got money," only good manners and "an addiction to joy"; they lampooned the white exec who would not dress up to meet Muhammed Ali ("you see i have a job/ & then i went jogging"), but whose society needs the spontaneity of "our latino chic/our rasta-fare/ our outer space funk suits."

Each actor had moments in this production, while Copeland set the moods with his stern glances, and James Brown helped him narrate and pace the show.

Acts

Acts, written and directed by Mark Averitt '86, had some excellent moments. The plot of this comedy seemed to follow the creation of institutional religion after the birth of Christ. A search for a leader and twelfth disciple ended with Jose (John Calderon), the breakdancing brother of Jesus, who hung out with him until Jesus started saying he "loved" all the guys in the gang.

On the road to Jose, Averitt blurs history a bit, and satirizes the over-intellectualization of every issue he can imagine: Freudian theory, deconstructionism, Marxism, feminism, and homosexuality. Actors from the 14-member cast represent sides of each issue under the smooth guidance of a mike-toting talk-show host disciple (Bennett Lee).

The text made the most of self-reference, made the audience conscious of the director's manipulation (like when one member of the crowd shouted at another: "how do we know you're not a plant in the audience like me?").

Unfortunately, the actors examining their own characters revealed what the play lacked: a plot and dramatic tension. There was almost nothing dramatic about *Acts*; it was almost like sitting in a classroom with the author for 2 1/2 hours—the running time.

Despite some good performances (Alex Manklewicz and Jill Shulman especially), the joke about over-intellectual conversations is over very fast (Woody Allen does it in thirty seconds). And the serious polemics by the homosexual and feminist have been done.

The director took some weird liberties with his own text, like a robed man with a cockney accent, who sounded like the Driscoll whackouts chanting Monty Python. He also needed to pare away a lot of excess dialogue and commentary.

But Averitt writes witty dialogue and ironic twists. If he settles on a plot, adds some relevant movement on stage, and cuts the old jokes (I heard "What would Freud say" seven times), he could produce a fine play.

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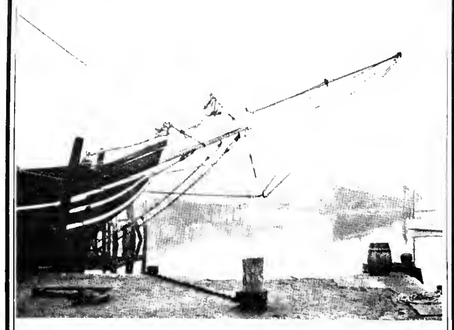
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Hockey

Continued from Page 14

The Ephs returned to the friendly confines of Chapman Rink to host Bowdoin and Colby. The Bowdoin Polar Bears had embarassed Williams 9-0 last year in Maine while the Mules had shocked the Ephs 7-1 a day later. With those defeats to avenge, the Ephs greeted their Northern neighbors with sustained displays of high quality and inspired hockey highlighted by excellent fore- and back-checking and heads-up defensive play by Collins.

The recent sucess of the pucksters is also attributable to two significant line-up changes by coach Bill McCormick. Rather than skating four lines equally, McCormick has opted to go with his first two lines every rotation while alternating the third or fourth line in every other rotation. This strategy of skating three lines rather than four allows the first two trios to get more ice-time, thus developing more of a rhythm.

Additionally, McCormick has revamped the Williams power-play by moving senior Paul Coleman to the slot in front of the opposing goal. The 6-2, 205 pound defenseman is able to control the position and become open for passes from the outside. Against Bowdoin, Coleman's two power-play goals gave the Ephs their margin of victory.

After skating through a scoreless first period, Coleman took a pass from Potter and deflected the puck under Frank Doyle's right pads to give the Ephs a 1-0 lead in the fourth minute of the second stanza.

After a Bowdoin power-play goal, Williams took a 2-1 lead in the closing minutes of the period when senior Rich Gallun took a backhander at the Bowdoin net. Doyle managed to kick the puck away but left wing Dave Fritz '86 picked up the loose puck and dropped it to junior Joe Sciacca, who nestled it into the right corner.

Coleman's second goal

Coleman's second power-play goal gave Williams a 3-1 lead four minutes into the final period. Senior defenseman Mark Winters took a pass from Rutledge and lofted the puck into Coleman, who demonstrated outstanding hand-eye coordination by striking the waist-high puck over goaltender Doyle's left shoulder.

Bowdoin narrowed the score to 3-2 on Mike McCabe's goal but Collins rose to the occasion and shut down the hungry Bears for the remainder of the contest. Rutledge insured the Williams victory when he slipped a pass from Craig Cheevers '87 past Doyle with seven seconds remaining.

Colby's Neil Wysocki gave the Mules a 1-0 advantage with a short-handed goal in the seventh minute when he jammed the puck between Collins' stick and the left post. Denny Wright drew the Ephs into a tie with an unassisted goal just 21 seconds after Wysocki's opening goal. Wright picked off a Colby pass and fired the puck under Joe Edwards' pads from six feet out on the right side.

Williams took a 2-1 lead in the fifteenth minute when Kurtz took a pass from Rutledge and senior tri-captian Mike Uretsky and fired the puck across the goal and into the upper left corner.

Mules take lead

The Mules struck twice in the first five minutes of the third period to take a 3-2 lead. The Colby goalie denied the Ephs several times before Rutledge, who chalked up three goals and five assists in the last three games, blasted the puck past Edwards with an eighteen foot slap-shot after taking a pass from Potter and Scott Karmozyn.

The two teams battled through a scoreless third period in which Collins was outstanding in racking up 16 of his 36 saves. After Williams controlled much of the overtime action, Rod McGillis beat Collins over the left shoulder to allow Colby, the ECAC Division II East leader, to escape the Purple Valley with a 4-3 win.

Williams hosts Division I Army tonight at 7:30.

Hoopsters win 2 of 3 in Lasell

Continued from Page 14

this year in Lasell. As the crowd got louder and louder ("I think the crowd really affected them," said Sheehy), the Ephs slowly came back. Bates held them at bay for about six minutes. But when Walsh hit a jumper, and then Gray came from nowhere, flying through the rafters to block a Bates layup to set up another Walsh jumper that narrowed the lead to eight at 50-42 with 12:10 remaining.

Ephs score last 7 points

The Ephmen kept up the pressure, as Jones stripped a Bates guard and fed Ciulla for a fast-break layup and a 3-point play at 7:25 to pull the Ephs to within four at 59-55.

Bates was clearly rattled, and Ciulla hit clutch jumpers all through the second half, the last with 2:46 left, to tie the score at 66. After a succession of turnovers, Walsh came downcourt with five seconds left, went up for the jumper at half-court but spotted Lang under the basket. Lang was fouled as the buzzer went off when he muscled in for a layup. After banging the first free throw off the back of the rim, Lang hit nothing but net with the second to earn the one-point victory.

An obviously happy Sheehy still showed dissatisfaction with the first half. "We're not good enough to play without intensity," he said. Intensity ran rampant in the second half, however, especially in Ciulla, who canned big shot after big shot in pouring in 16 of his 18 points after halftime. Walsh hit for 20 points, while Gray and Jones chipped in with eight apiece and Lang hit seven big ones, along with nine rebounds. Walsh played a tremendous floor game, dishing out eleven assists.

The Bates game stood in marked contrast to the Ephmen's contest against Middlebury on Tuesday, as they took the lead early and never lost it, racing to a 44-36 halftime lead.

The second half was showtime for Walsh, as he scored a three-point play along with an incredible blind over-the-head pass to Lang for a layup. Jones contributed two steals to forge a 70-55 Eph lead with 8:03 remaining. After yet another Walsh 3-point play, the Ephmen went to the delay game for the last 2:34, and survived some sloppy passes to coast in to the 82-73 final.

"We hurt them on the boards," said Sheehy, noting in particular Gray's rebounding dominance. Walsh, who ended with 24 points, along with Ciulla's 12, Lang's 10 and Johnson's nine, led a fast breaking offense that will serve the Ephs well in their upcoming busy schedule including games this week against Brandeis, Union, and Wesleyan.



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Women swimmers sink Bowdoin 101-48

by Kathy Kirmayer

The women's swim team added two more wins to its undefeated record last week to bring the season total to 6-0. After crushing Smith on Wednesday night 83-56, the women went on to assert their dominance over Bowdoin 101-48.

In Muir pool, on Saturday morning, the swimming Ephwomen left no doubt about their talent. They began with a win the 200 medley relay and continued on to complete the day with wins in every race but two. Seniors Jonna Kurucz and Myla Jordan started the action with a 1-2 finish in the grueling 1000 yd freestyle. Junior Kathy Kirmayer and sophmore Jennifer Raymond continued the momentum with another sweep in the 200 free.

Freshman star Jody Skidd swam true to form, winning the 100 back with grace and later taking the 50 back as well. 100 breastroke, the next event, went to sophmore Loni Searfoss. Sophmore Joan Horgan moaned her way through an unaccostomed 200 yard fly race, inspiring Coach Samuelson to bestow the title "Toughest Mother of the Meet."

Following that race were three more first and second place sweeps for the women in the 50 and 100 yard free and the required diving events. Kirmayer and senior co-captain Rachel Stauffer took the 50 sprint, while divers Jennifer Campbell '87 and Julie McGuire '88 excelled in the diving well. Kirmayer and new-found freestyle talent Katie Anthony '87 dominated the 100 free. Peg Thoman came through in the 50 sprints, taking both the breastroke and the butterfly, proving that sprinters are swimmers too. Formerly believed to be a sprinter also, senior Kim Eckrich tried her hand at a new event winning the 500 yard freestyle, as well as her old favorite, the 100 yard IM.

83-56 over Smith

Leading Wednesday's attack on Smith was Eckrich, pulling in easy wins in the 200 breast and 200 IM, both in times which are better than national qualifying standards. Also stroking her way to two wins and two national cut-offs was Joan Horgan. A very intimidating competitor, Horgan controlled the 100 fly and 200 back from the gun. Sprinter Kirmayer also brought in two wins for the Ephwomen, in the 50 and 100 yard free.

Another national qualifier was diver Jennifer Campbell, who earned top scores in the required and optional diving events. Freshman sensation Jody Skidd reaffirmed her supremacy in the pool, with yet another victory in the 100 back. Rounding out the wins for the women's team were sophmore Jennifer Raymond (1000 free) and senior Peg Thoman (100 breast).

The women's swim team will finish up with its last home meet of the season this Saturday against Springfield. After that, the Ephwomen will take to the road for the last four meets of the dual-meet season, before the championship season begins.

Men swim by Polar Bears

The men's swim team trounced the Bowdoin Polar Bears by capturing an impressive sweep of all events at the meets. The final score 92-39, was reflective of the successful training schedule that the Ephmen began in Florida and have maintained throughout January.

The Ephmen had numerous double winners Will Andrew '86 captured the 200 IM (2:01.69) and the 200 backstroke (2:05.07). Senior Rob Kirkpatrick was first in the 1000 (10:25.1) and 500 (5:04.0) freestyles while Scott Robinson '87 captured both the 50 and 100 sprint frees with times of 22:87 and 50:00 respectively.

Bill Couch '86 was victorious in the 200 Free (1:46.95) and 200 Breaststroke (2:15.89) and senior Jeff Bader captured both the required and optional diving.

Other winners for the Ephs were senior co-captain John Peloso in the 100 Back (55.62), Scott Healy '88 in the 100 Breast (1:03.00), Jim Jordan '87 in the 100 Fly (54.4) and senior Peter Orphanes in the 200 Fly (202.41).

Coach Samuelson was impressed with the performances of his swimmers and is looking ahead to a victory in next Saturday's matchup against Springfield at Muir Pool.

Men take fourth; women fifth in strong Lake Placid showing

by John Felkner

This past weekend, the Eph ski teams journeyed to Lake Placid, New York, the site of the 1980 Olympic ski competition, for the St. Lawrence University winter carnival, the third of the season. Both the women's and men's teams posted some outstanding results.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was the performance of the men's cross-country team on Mt. Van Hovenburg in Lake Placid. Thanks to a third place finish on Saturday by the relay team of Mac Nash '88, Tim Goss '85, and Coleman O'Connor '85, the men's Nordic team finished third overall. "The best Nordic finish by a Williams' team in at least ten years," said coach Bud Fisher.

The results of the individual competition, held on Friday, showed Nash coming in tenth, O'Connor, coming off a two-week sickness, finishing 14th, and Goss finishing 24th to give the men a seventh place finish. Coach Fisher was well pleased with his team's performance, up from eighth place finishes in the last two carnivals.

Knopp takes fourth

Another outstanding performance came from Kate Knopp '85 in the alpine competition held on White Face Mountain. Knopp finished fourth in both the women's giant slalom and slalom events held on Friday and Saturday, respectively. She was followed closely in the giant slalom by Donna MacDonald '87, who finished sixth, and Heidi Knight '86, who finished 19th, to boost the women to a third place finish in the giant slalom. In the slalom, Knight finished second for the Ephwomen behind Knopp with a 14th place finish, followed by MacDonald at 19th, to give the women fifth overall in the slalom, just two points behind Middlebury.

Not to be outdone, the men's alpine team skied to a very strong second place 63-point finish behind the University of Vermont in the slalom event on Saturday. The team was led by Martin Magoun '87, who finished seventh, followed by Tim Hill '86 finishing eleventh, and Helge Weiner '87, finishing 15th. "The men held on despite the fact that the slalom was a treacherous event as the organizers hadn't properly groomed it beforehand. A lot of skiers were flying off into the woods," noted coach Fisher.

On Friday, the men finished sixth overall in the giant slalom despite a disapointing first run in which senior captain John Pier was disqualified because his bindings released. Weiner was the top Williams skier, finishing 20th on his first run and 15th on the second, followed by Hill who finished 21st and 19th respectively, and Magoun who finished 22nd and 21st respectively.

Men fourth overall

The men finished fourth over all with 226 points, behind UVM, Dartmouth, and UNH (which edged Williams by 2 points), respectively.

The women's cross-country individual competition, held on Friday, saw an inspired performance by Beth Schmidt '86 who skied her best race of the season to finish 14th. Williams' first place finisher was Kathy Wolf '88 in at number nine, followed by Schmidt and Karla Miller '85 who came in 17th, to give the women a fifth place finish.

On Saturday, the women's relay team skied to another fifth place despite the absence of Sarah Bates '85 out due to a back injury. The women's overall results posted a fifth place finish for Williams, behind UVM, Middlebury, Dartmouth, and UNH, respectively, although Williams lost third place by only four points.

The Eph skiers compete next week at the UVM carnival.

UConn drops icewomen

by Tom Ewing

The women's hockey team fell to a two goal surge in the third period on Thursday night and lost to UConn, 4-2. Two goals by Jeanette Hazelton '85 provided the only Williams offense, but it was not enough to overcome the talent of the UConn skaters.

UConn scored first on what Coach Dave Scheibe '86 called "a garbage goal." Williams came back with the first goal by Hazelton, assisted by Beth Ebel '86 and Leslie Fernandes '87. In the second period, UConn scored again to take a 2-1 lead. Williams answered with the second goal by Hazelton, again assisted by Ebel and Fernandes. In the third period, however, UConn scored twice and held Williams scoreless to preserve the 4-2 win.

Scheibe pointed to the superior individual skating skills of the UConn team as the deciding factor in the game, "UConn was strong enough individually to overcome the Williams team game." The loss was compounded by the adverse weather conditions in the outdoor rink and transportation problems experienced by the team, which was unable to find any vans to drive them to UConn.

Wrestlers pinned twice

by Mark Via

The wrestling team dropped matches to host Norwich by a score of 42-6 and UMass-Boston by 35-12 Saturday.

With only five healthy wrestlers showing up at the contest, Williams had to forfeit in the remaining five weight classes. Injury and illness removed co-captains Jeff May '85 and John Rennelsen '86, along with sophomore Dan MacDonnell, from the competition.

The only points for the Ephmen in the first match against Norwich came off a pin by Mark Thompkins '87 in the 150 lbs class. In the second contest, both Andrew Anselmi '87, at 142, and Roger Merriam '86, at 167, collected decisions, while Eric Dahlberg '85 was victorious at 177 lbs due to forfeit.

Confessions of a ref in the SNL

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

The Sunday Night Basketball League is in full swing, and I'm serving a little penance. You see, as an official, I am now subjected to all the abuse which I have been giving referees all of my life.

Basketball is the toughest of all sports to officiate because it is such a fast-paced game. Referees are called on to make split second judgements on calls which could go either way. In the Sunday Night League, the ref is also faced with the difficult choice of either calling all the fouls, and thus turning the game into an endless series of whistles, or letting the players play a bit more physically.

Either way you do it, you're setting yourself up for a lot of abuse. Let's face it—players bitch. And in the Sunday Night league, they do it well. But a lot of it is legitimate. I blow calls, as do all officials. So the key is to do a good job of faking it when you know you're wrong.

When in doubt, it's always a wise move to call a foul on the smaller of two players. Little guys tend to complain more, but they also tend to be less threatening if violence breaks out.

But seriously, I take pride in my officiating. I'm quite honored to say that the "Frosted Flake", i.e. John Clayton '85 was the first player to foul out in Sunday Night Hoops. If they had an award for "Hack of the Week" Clates would have a plethora of Budweiser jackets.

Clates had better watch out, though, because he has some stiff competition in that department. It's a well known fact that neither Danny Reynolds '86 nor John Hayes '85 can block a shot. Yet they keep on trying... and keep on fouling.

Then there's the skywalkers like John Schafer. After being inspired by pro wrestling and Cyndi Lauper, Schafer went out and was reported to actually have left the ground on his jump shot.

Actually, the Sunday Night League features some excellent players and excellent teams. It's a good league, and most of the time, it's fun to officiate.

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This week's recipient, senior co-captain of the women's basketball team, Kas Tuckey, scored 31 points against Union and 23 against North Adams to boost her point per game average to 17.8. Kas, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

Hoopsters nip Bates after buzzer, lose to fifth-ranked Colby 81-69

by Cliff Peale

Sophomore reserve Greg Lang hit the second of two free throws with no time showing on the clock to complete an incredible second-half comeback for the men's basketball team in a 67-66 thriller over Bates on Friday night, providing the highlight for a busy week for coach Harry Sheehy and his team. The win was sandwiched by a comfortable 82-73 win over Middlebury on Tuesday, and a weary 81-69 loss to nationally ranked Colby on Saturday, to set the squad's record at 8-4.

The Colby game was a disappointing one for Sheehy and his team, because they saw a 39-28 halftime lead—generated by perhaps the Ephmen's best half of the year—disappear in the wake of a 10-2 Colby run midway through the second stanza.

The first half saw the Ephs fall behind 8-2 to start the game, only to slowly work their way back behind a man-to-man defense and the inside scoring of Lang and Chris Gray '86. With 5:45 left in the half, freshman Henry Jones, improving with every game, boosted the Eph comeback by hitting a long jumper to tie the score at 22. Brandt Johnson '87 then hit two free throws and canned a turnaround jumper before taking a picture-perfect fastbreak pass from junior point guard Tim Walsh and laying in a hoop, bringing the crowd to its feet. Walsh then hit a long jumper, his last of twelve first half points, to set the 39-28 halftime score.

Colby in pressing trap

The Ephs came out determined to hold onto that lead, as Jones and Walsh scored six and four points, respectively, in the first five minutes of the second half to help the Ephmen forge a 51-37 lead. But Colby slapped on a 1-3-1 trap, which rattled the Ephmen.

Colby forward Harland Storey hit three rebound baskets, the last a three point play, as the Mules dominated the offensive boards. That started the 10-2 run, capped by an easy postup layin by center Bill MacIndewar. Holding a seven point lead with only about four minutes left, Colby relied on superlor foul shooting and a well-executed delay game to hold the Ephmen at bay, as the lead never went below seven. Ernie Perry hit eight consecutive foul shots as Colby coasted to the 81-69 final. Walsh finished with 26 points, while Jones scored in double figures for the first time with 14, and Ciulla tallied ten.

Sheehy appeared disappointed, saying, "We lost the game more than we got beat. I think we were a tired team out there."

Thrilling win over Bates

The fatigue was was perfeetly understandable, considering the effort the Ephs had put in less than 24 hours before. They started the game hot, jumping to a 16-9 lead against a Bates team that came in 3-7 but with several one point losses and a victory against nationally ranked Clark. Bates tried to go inside, especially to Dave Kennedy, but the Ephmen's running game was in high gear as Lang and Walsh scored successive fastbreak baskets to forge the seven point lead with 9:44 remaining in the half.



Freshman Henry Jones goes up against Bates as Chris Gray '86 positions himself for a rebound. (Scheibe)

But everything was ineffective against a hot Bates team, who started hitting every shot, including eight in a row during one stretch. They outscored the Ephs 29-6 in the next ten minutes, including the last 22 points of the first half as Williams couldn't buy an outside shot.

The second half provided some of the great moments seen

Continued on Page 12

Basketball

Women chalk up first win

by John Austin

Utilizing the inside game of Kay Lackey '85 and the tenacious play of guard Lynne Jaycobs '85 and guard Joyce Rogers '88, the women's basketball team posted their first win of the season easily defeating Union College 59-49 Tuesday, only to fall to North Adams State in a fiercely contested game on Friday 63-60.

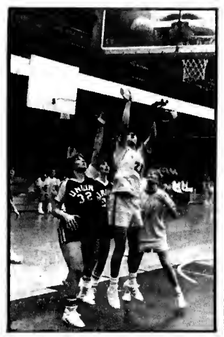
It was Lackey who dominated the paint and provided Williams with the needed strength to pull away from a stubborn Union team that trailed by only four points at half-time . Lackey who leads the team in rebounds, scored 34 points, upping her season ppg average to 17.8. A force beneath the boards Lackey, gathered twleve rebounds, and enabled Williams to capitallize on second shot attempts. She accounted for over half of Williams total offensive output.

Lackey's rebounding strength was complimented by Anne Schmutz '87, who playing against a much larger opponent,gathered nine rebounds, and who, along with Judy Crown '87, provided Williams with crucial defence down the stretch. The starting guard tandem of Jaycobs and Rogers tallied 14 points, seven assists, and six steals while defensively they blanketed the Union guards and forced key turnovers.

Against North Adams, Williams as it has been for most of the season was outmanned by a much larger squad. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin countered their power and strength by applying full court pressure and utilizing the quickness of the Williams five. The Mohawks reaponded with a press of their own. In a fast-paced first half, Williams found itself down one, 30-29.

Despite another fine performance by Lackey, who contributed 23 points and nine rebounds, and the aggresive play of Jaycobs and Rogers who teamed for 21 points, six asists, and five steals, it was the power game of North Adams' front line which made the difference in the second half, as North Adams shot a spectacular 63% from the floor. Schmutz also contributed eight points and nine rebounds.

Williams' record now stands at one win and seven losses. The Ephwomen host Wesleyan Saturday after playing at Vassar Wednesday.



Kay Lackey '85 lays in two of her 34 points against Union in the Ephwomen's first win of the year 59-49. (Finnemore)

Hockey loses to Colby in overtime after beating Bates, New England

by Chris Harned

The hockey team entered the most challenging stretch of games in its schedule and responded with three outstanding performances highlighted by junior goaltender Marty Collins' stingy defensive play and a team coordination which had previously appeared only fleetingly.

The skaters improved their record to 4-8 with a 5-4 overtime victory over New England College before they dropped Bowdoin 4-2. The two game win streak came to an end with a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime loss to Colby on Saturday.

Against New England, Collins and the Ephs spotted the home team a 4-0 lead through the first 35 minutes of the game before rallying to send the contest into overtime on the strength of senior tri-captain Brian Rutledge's goal with 35 seconds remaining in regulation.

Left wing Jeff Potter '85 accounted for Williams' first and last goals, as he gave the Ephs their third victory of the season with a wrist shot in th fourth minute of overtime.

Potter leads scoring

Potter, the team's leading scorer with eight goals and nine assists, narrowed the New England lead to 4-1 late in the second period.

The potential for a Williams victory over the highly-rated ECAC Division II opponent seemed slim, however, as New England entered the final five minutes of the game with the 4-1 lead intact. A power-play goal by sophomore right wing Guy Kurtz cut the lead to 4-2 with five minutes remaining and sophomore Denny Wright's tally with 2:30 remaining on the clock set the stage for Rutledge's last second heroics.

In overtime, Rutledge picked up a loose puck in the Williams zone and raced into New England territory; he dropped the puck off to Potter, who flipped the puck past the New England goalie to snap a three game losing streak.

At New England, the first line of Potter, Rutledge, and Kurtz accounted for four goals and four assists while Collins kicked away 30 shots.

Continued on Page 12

Raquetmen victorious over Dartmouth, Tufts

by Steve Pekala

The men's squash team played exceptionally well last week as they defeated both Tufts and Dartmouth, two of this year's stronger opponents team improving their 4-4 record of two weeks ago to an impressive 8-4 season record.

Williams 6-3 victory over Tufts on Saturday was the result of the team's strong discipline and lower level strength. As coach Sean Sloane explains, "We had both the mental and physical discipline needed to defeat Tufts. No one epitomizes this more than Ben Thompson and Matt McCall." Thompson '85 and McCall '87 each won tough five game matches against Tufts.

Many spectators thought the Tufts players rude and somewhat arrogant on the court, refusing to show any respect for their opposition. "I'm sure it must have been tough for Matt to keep from getting into a verbal war against his opponent," stated Sloane, "but he kept his composure, played a great match, and won."

Thompson displayed equal mental discipline when his opponent took a questionable let point which put him only one point behind, at 13-14, in the final game. Thompson responded by smashing a perfect forehand crosscourt shot for a rollout which gave him the match.

Williams team strength in the lower five through nine positions was also a factor in their victory. McCall, Robby Hallagan '88, Wendell Chestnut '88, Peter Doucette '85, and Keith Goldfeld '87, who played these positions for Williams against Tufts, all won. Close competition for these positions on the Williams team makes the Ephs very strong in this area.

Earlier in the week, Williams beat Dartmouth by a 5-4 margin. Although the score was so close, it could have easily been 7-2 as Thompson and Goldfeld both came within a point of winning. Doug Robie '86, Sam Fortenbaugh '85, Hallagan, Chestnut, and Doucette all won for the Ephmen.

This week Williams will travel to Boston to play Harvard, the number one team in the country. When asked about Williams' chances against the defending national champions, Sloane honestly replied, "We haven't got a prayer, but that's OK. We're going to have a good time." Nonetheless, Williams is playing outstanding squash this year, and a loss to the nation's best team should not take anything away from the team's pride.



Peter Doucette '85 snaps a forehand at the wall en route to beating his opponent from Tufts. (Sp LeBauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 16 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 12, 1985

J.A. process

Over 150 hopefuls file JA applications

by Virginia Demaree

The stereotype of Williams College's Junior Advisors as outgoing, social athletes who drink a lot is unfair, according to Bill McClements '85 and Shannon McKeen '85, former JA's and members of this year's JA selection committee.

"I think that's a harsh generalization to make," McClements said. "A lot of academic stars do it too. Those who have complaints with the system say that for their own reasons."

"I think a lot of JA's are (like that)," McKeen, chairman of the committee, said. "But if you're looking for a stereotype, you overlook the exceptions. It's not that we deliberately choose that type of person." He added that the people who would be good JA's are outgoing and often fit that mold.

More than 150 members of the class of 1987 are applying to be Junior Advisors next year, McKeen said.

"There's a large applicant pool this year," McKeen said, "but I think it's more that last year was a small year." Last year about a hundred people applied, as compared to more than 130 the year before.

Variety of reasons

People that had good experiences their freshman year often want to be JA's, McKeen said. "There are selfish reasons to do it, but there are unselfish reasons too," he added. "You learn about yourself as a person and have a lot of fun, but you do have to give up a good deal of time."

"Not everybody goes into it for the same reason," McClements, who was vice president of the JA's last year, said. "Some people want to relive their freshman experience. It's a way of repaying their JA's. It's a sacrifice, but it's a fun thing to do to serve the college," he added.

"Some people don't want to live in the same dorm for three years because they think it can get stale," McKeen said. "If you go abroad or become a JA, it breaks it up," he added.

The process of choosing new JA's begins before Christmas when the Dean's Office holds an informational meeting to explain to sophomores what is required in the applications, which are due at the end of Winter Study.

Continued on Page 5

Student survey supports the Log

by James F. Spallone

This week the Log Committee will ask College Council to support its proposal to move the Log onto the center of campus when the Massachusetts drinking age goes up to 21.

In the near future, they are also planning to go before the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and possibly to hold an all-campus meeting to hear students' opinions, according to Shannon McKeen '85, head of the Log Committee.

The proposed site for the Log is behind Lehman at the top of Mission Park hill. The Log Committee recommended in its report that the Log have a strictly enforced hand-stamping rule and be renovated to provide new facilities for those who are underage (70% of the campus when the drinking age goes up to 21).

These new facilities would include more live entertainment, more foosball tables and video games, a dance floor and a larger menu. The committee suggested that finger foods like potato skins and chicken wings be served in place of or in addition to pizza.

McKeen said in his report to the Campus Life Committee that Larmen House Movers, the firm which recently moved the British Maid, estimated that moving the Log and putting in a new foundation would cost just under $50,000.



The Log may be even closer to Williams students if the college council passes a proposal to move it. (Khakee)

The results of the Log Committee's November poll of the student body concerning the fate of the Log have been released as part of the Committee's evidence that students want to keep the Log.

The committee conducted the poll, to which more than 70% of the student body responded, to gauge responses before formulating a plan to be presented to the administration and Trustees outlining the future of the Log.

Survey results

Seventy-nine percent of those polled felt that the Log is important or vital to the social atmosphere of the college, and 55% say they use the Log at least once a week. Most of the written comments about the Log were also very favorable. The Log was praised as "the central element and key to the social life at Williams College," and a "bastion of Williams College spirit, geniality and hospitality."

Many of the responses alluded to the Williams tradition surrounding the Log and to its unique quality. "The Log should remain," wrote one student. "It is the object of envy for students from other colleges and universities."

Continued on Page 4

Library to tighten security: cites losses

by Tom Ewing

The $7,000 tab for books stolen from Sawyer Library in the past year has made security a significant concern of the library's staff, according to the 1983-84 Report of the College Librarian.

The annual replacement cost for lost volumes, said the report, is further increased by the time and effort College librarians must spend looking for or replacing the missing books.

College Librarian Phyllis Cutler said she is examining the various security systems available to control the loss of volumes from the library. One of the systems she is considering would involve placing electronic markers in the books and equipment at library exits which would detect books being carried out of the library that had not been checked out.

Initial installation of the security system would cost the College an estimated $20,000. Cutler predicted that such a system would be installed in Sawyer within four years.

Computerization

The report said that both the efficiency and accessibility of the library are being improved by the introduction of the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) which will help organize the library's bibliographical records.

The OCLC, which was introduced to Williams in April 1982, is similar to one installed in the New York Public Library System last month, according to Cutler. The system allows the library to place new books on the shelves much quicker, often within 48 hours of receipt, because it makes processing bibliographical records easier.



A new electronic security system is in the planning for Sawyer, according to Librarian's Report. (Farley)

Although there has not been a noticeable change in service to students, Cutler said the OCLC will eventually bring major changes to the library. Already efforts are underway to convert catalog information to conform to Library of Congress listings used by the OCLC. Cutler estimated that within the next five years the existing card catalog will be entirely replaced by a computer listing of materials.

The report also promises to make inter-library loans less time-consuming and easier. The OCLC is an international system with approximately 11 million bibliographical records. "You can find virtually everything once it is published," Cutler said. "It is the largest listing in existence."

Cohen connects FBI to Dr. King's assasination

by Becky Conklin

Attorney Jeff Cohen finds J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI guilty of murder in the death of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In his Feb. 6 lecture, Cohen said that if Hoover and the FBI were aware of a plot against the civil rights leader's life but refused to stop it, they were guilty of reckless homicide.

Cohen, a representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), discussed King's life and death in the first of a series of lectures commemorating Black History Month.

"King was not just an ethnic leader," Cohen said. "He was a leading citizen of the world. His history and what he died for are studied around the world."

Concentrating on the last year of King's life, Cohen outlined King's work with the SCLC. Cohen said that King's actions, especially his attempts to link the civil rights movement with the anti-war campaign, sparked FBI opposition to King and the Conference.

Public enemy no. 1

"No person has received more FBI attention than Martin Luther King," Cohen said. "He was public enemy number one."

Cohen said that the FBI spent millions of dollars bugging King's home phone and SCLC phones, preventing King from getting honorary degrees and stopping his articles from being published. He also said the FBI tried to cause dissent among SCLC members and wrote anonymous editorials damaging to King.

Although he said that there is no proof that the FBI was involved in King's assassination on April 4, 1968, Cohen said that the FBI's non-investigation of the murder raises serious questions.

The FBI never investigated who was funding and prompting King's assassin, James Earl Ray, even though many questions about whether Ray acted alone in the murder remain unanswered, according to Cohen.

Facts now blurred

Not until ten years after King's assassination did some of the unanswered questions receive attention in a Congressional Committee investigation, Cohen said. However, he added, many of the facts about the case had been blurred during the decade following the assassination.

The most obvious evidence of a conspiracy in the killing, Cohen asserted, is that the sources of Ray's finances are still unknown. Although Ray only worked for seven weeks in a cafe in Chicago, he was able to travel from Montreal to Los Angeles and St. Louis, spending money freely wherever he went, Cohen said.

The House Committee alleged that Ray received money from his two brothers, Jerry and John, who may have had connections with the conspirators, according to Cohen.

Continued on Page 5

February 12, 1985

Deadline

There is no question that the rise of the Massachusetts drinking age to 21 on June 1, 1985 will change the social habits of Williams students. Primarily, drinking with friends at The Log, a popular form of relaxation, will be illegal for approximately 70% of the students.

In an attempt to keep alive our traditions, a student committee has recommended that the Log be moved on campus, and renovated with facilities for various "dry" activities, such as cabarets and dancing.

This idea is a good one, and the addition of alternatives to drinking for an enjoyable night life is a constructive step. Similarly, positioning the Log across from Lehman will increase the likelihood that students will go there, especially in freezing weather.

The most crucial aspect of this plan is the timing. If the building is not completed by the time students return to school in September, the entire plan will be defeated. While Massachusetts will raise it's drinking age in June, Vermont is not expected to go up until January 1, 1986, leaving a semester when underage students will have to travel, probably by car, to drink legally.

In order for the current plan to be successful, a decision must be approved at the April Board of Trustees meeting, and the building must be finished by September. If the alternative of the Log is unavailable to students in the first three weeks of school, they will already have become accustomed to drinking out-of-state by the time renovations are completed. Not only would this be disatrous for the Log, it is potentially fatal for students and local residents.

If the administration and Trustees seriously support the student-initiated plan for the Log, they should realize the extreme importance of its timely completion. Unlike the rebuilding of the gym and the basement of Baxter, students will not be able to get by on what they had until the job is done.

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BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



Letters

Harassment

To The Editor:

An acquaintance approached me with the following scenario:

Last week at a party, someone you'd never seen before wouldn't leave you alone, repeatedly tried to kiss you, touch you, lift you up, lock you in an empty room with him. You fought back and managed to get away. Yet when you reported it you were told that you had no case, because "NOTHING REALLY HAPPENED." Nothing really happened, but there *was* a violation. And you, as a victim, must live with the fear that your attacker knows you, and knows you reported the attack.

Something like this may have actually happened to you and you didn't report it. You have become a victim of a vicious circle. Most victims are afraid to report the attempt because they fear pointing the finger at their attacker(s) and being left vulnerable to reprisal. Those who do report are faced with the accusation that they may not have done enough or may have somehow brought it on themselves. Why do we condone the view that the action must have been provoked?

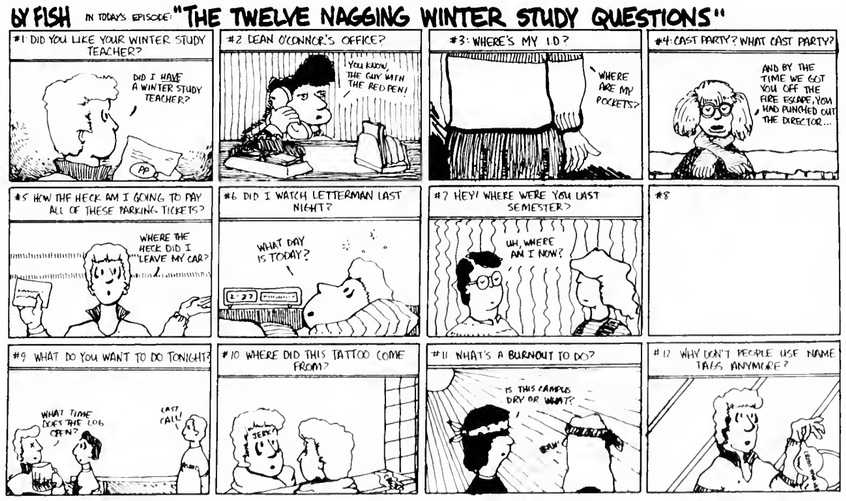
Fear is what perpetuates the circle. Many of these violations go unreported. When a woman finally does approach the Dean's Office with a specific complaint, the official records of these individuals are clear, although the Deans may be "unofficially" aware of previous offenses. Being only *unofficially* aware prevents their taking any action.

The woman I am speaking about became a victim of this circle. Her report to the Deans only resulted in probation for those men involved, because hers was the first "official" report. Now that she has identified them, she fears possible backlash from them. No longer does she feel completely at ease at campus parties, even among friends.

Hers was one of several incidents that night; some reported, some not. Those victims who decided to come forward reported the situation to Security and the Deans on the following Monday. Bringing the matter before the Honor and Discipline Committee was discussed, and the possible repercussions of that action. At the time, no final decision was made, pending further information and approval from the Dean's Office. Supplementary information was not volunteered, apparently because witnesses (male and female) felt that notifying the Deans had been enough since "nothing *really* happened." A few also expressed fear of identification and repercussion. The net result was that the case was not brought before the Honor and Discipline Committee.

This has happened before. Seniors can probably recall incidents like this from freshman year, and who can say how many times it has recurred since then. There must be something we as a community can do to encourage people to come forward without a fear of repercussion or a sense of futility. We only harm ourselves and those around us by perpetuating this circle of harassment, fear and no consequences.

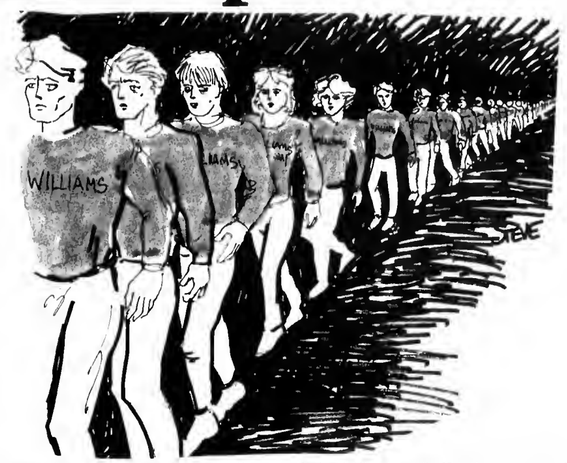
Vidisha M. Dehejia
Peer Health Counselor



Campus-wide elections for College Council positions will be held Wed. & Thurs, March 6th and 7th.

Please submit self-nominations to SU 2725 by Wed , Feb 27th

Dating at Williams: Whatever happened to Saturday night?



What is dating at Williams? Does it exist? I'm not the first person to ask this question, and I won't be the last. Students are concerned about the issue, since dating seems to be a rare phenomenon here. Many joke about the dating deficit and usually express dissatisfaction, but few have suggested any possible solutions.

A year ago, I was interested in finding out why casual dating is so scarce at this college. Casual dating differs from steady dating in that it involves little committment and is not confined to one person. I decided to conduct an empirical analysis of casual dating characteristics for a Psychology seminar with the help of Cheryl Rauch '84. In order to collect the data, we administered a questionnaire consisting of fifteen questions to students, and had a return of 60 from males and 42 from females, with an equal response from each of the classes. The questions related to one's own dating habits at Williams.

The results of our analysis were interesting but not too surprising. As we expected, only 29% of the students were dating at that time, either steadily or casually. Participants also expressed a preference for dating one person seriously over many people casually by a 5 to 1 margin. The majority (53%) had dated 2 to 4 people during their Williams career, which averaged out to only 1.87 people per year, though several people felt that dating is more frequent during freshman year and declines steadily each year.

A significantly large portion felt that the specific features of the Williams environment, such as the small student body and campus and the time-consuming academic requirements, seem to inhibit dating. Many people complained about the "fishbowl effect" of this campus, that everyone knows everyone else's business. These factors definitely play a strong role.

We also examined dating practices at Homecoming, one of the major social events of the fall semester, when getting close for a party is a tradition. 90% percent of our sample went to Homecoming parties, but only 64% went with a date. Regarding invitations to the dances, 52% of the men initiated the date as compared to 10% of the women, and 38% asked each other mutually. The most popular reason for attending a Homecoming party without a date was a preference for going with a group. One subject commented that he "didn't feel compelled to find one (a date)."

Thus, the dating prognosis is grim. But what about those who actually do have some sort of ongoing relationship with a member of the opposite sex? When they go out, 48% of the men pay for the date, 44% go dutch-treat, and 8% of the women pay. Of those who reported dating only one person, 84% said that they saw each other several times a day, indicating that at Williams such a relationship seems to be intense. Such a situation in itself is not bad, but it is an additional factor that hinders dating at Williams. One subject felt that dating is an all-or-nothing phenomenon here: "You're either 'married' or you don't date at all."

How does Williams compare with other schools in this regard? I can only compare it to the University of Pennsylvania, where I was a student during my freshman year and one semester of my sophomore year. Penn's student body is about 16 times larger than Williams', set on an urban campus with several undergraduate schools where anonymity is more possible than it is here. Both casual and steady dating prevailed during the year and a half that I was there. The women in my particular peer group decided not to become comitted to any one man and it was socially acceptable for them to date several men at the same time. Campus fraternities facilitated dating, and the men usually initiated and paid for dates.

Casual dating required maturity, self-confidence, and political savviness. One could not date the same person too often or have an intense physical relationship with several people at once and had to know when not to go out with a person. For instance, a friend of mine was asked to the same fraternity formal by the five men whom she was seeing casually at the time. She ended up staying home, because she knew that even the most skilled diplomat couldn't have handled that situation. She and her friends, however, were gaining valuable insight into the types of traits in boyfriends that best fit their own personalities. In other words, they were participating in a healthy pre-wed practice.

Can this kind of dating occur at Williams? I don't think so. But I do think there is a lot of room for improvement. Don't get me wrong—I'm not against dating only one person and making a committment. I just feel that we, as students, do not have to be tied down. It is unlikely that we will encounter so many eligible potential dates who are as talented, bright, and attractive as we are in one compact place ever again. We should all take advantage of this good fortune. As one participant told me, "Everyone needs a little romance."

Contrary to popular belief, asking a person out does not require a lifetime committment. This weekend, we all have an excellent chance for a fabulous date—at Winter Carnival. What could be easier? It's a pre-packaged date! Everything is already planned for us, so if we have a lousy time, we can blame it on the lousy party, the lousy music, or the lousy dining hall prime rib. Here's a suggested calendar of events, which need not only apply to Williams men:

•**Tuesday** Read this article. Laugh about how ridiculous it sounds with your friends. Complain about how terrible the dating situation is at Williams. Grumble about how frigid/ugly/immature/obese Williams men/women are.

•**Wednesday** Stop laughing. Start acting. Scope the face books for all four years and compile a list of five potential candidates in rank-order. (Avoid having two suitemates or two siblings on the same list).

•**Thursday** Swallow your pride and start calling. Don't be discouraged. Most of all, don't tell your friends anything.

•**Friday** Having secured a date, start bragging about him/her to your friends. Shop at the Women's Exchange for that smart Winter Carnival outfit. Start getting psyched.

•**Saturday** You've already done all the work, so simply relax and have a good time.

•**Sunday** Relish over how easy the whole process was and how much fun you had the night before. Start compiling your list for Spring Weekend.

Polly Bell is a Senior Psychology major at Williams. She conducted this study last spring.

Emotions emeritus: Turning the cold shoulder at Williams

Recently, we have been told that stress is at its highest level in years, and that we are complicating this fact by keeping too much to ourselves. Concern has also been voiced over a supposed increase in drinking, both at Williams and among college-age people in general. Not only are the mental health counselors concerned, but so too are the Deans, the Faculty, and our own peer groups. The only mystery seems to involve the identity of those being addressed. That is, with everyone agreeing on the nature of the problem, who are they trying to warn? You need look no further than the mirror.

While one may question my qualifications as a pursuer of this discussion, I do hope that the sincerity of my well-meant intentions is appreciated. Though I can fairly say that I have had a good time here at Williams, I have all too often found myself resorting to the qualification, "I've had a great time but...." For some reason, I now feel the need to explore this.

I should now state the main argument of this essay, though this seems inexcusably general and vague: emotions and human feelings are on the verge of becoming endangered species here at Williams College.

Postage stamps have been issued bearing their pictures. Martin Perkins is trying to relocate them to a forest preserve in the Sierra Mountains. Their pelts now sell for over fifteen hundred dollars apiece on the black market. Even the Japanese have responded by stepping up their commercial hunting of thse creatures.

This suggestion may seem preposterous, but I feel that I am justified in making such a claim based on my long hours of social observation during three and a half years here; those who can, do; those who can't, watch. (And, of course, to complete the metaphor, those who can't watch go to the library on weekends.) Anyone in search of "causes" for the increase in drinking might want to begin looking here.

Somehow, and indirectly, we are conditioned to suppress our feelings and save our emotions until a proper time for their expression arrives. It is as if displays of emotion and human feelings have been zoned, with expressions of joy, sadness, love or hate appropriate, and indeed only acceptable, at cetain times of the week or year. And, as if that were not enough, the manner in which such feelings may be expressed, in their proper time and place of course, must conform to certain pre-established guidelines: happiness is only happiness if it is accompanied by innebriated high-fives; sadness is represented by a heads-down grunted greeting in the mailroom; anger and frustration must involve tossing furniture through windows, tearing holes in walls, or other acts of destruction; and love hasn't been seen on this campus for so long that no one but Fred Stocking remembers what it looks like, and he isn't talking.

This oblivion to true human feelings and the carefully monitored expressions of plastic emotions fits in much too comfortably with some of Williams' more revered institutions. Generic people slide quite smoothly into generic occupations, and a casual glance at OCC in late February or March would provide a frighteningly realistic depiction of this phenomenon: almost two hundred people, who attempt to look the same, dress the same and act the same, talking to eight or nine different interviewers who also look the same, act the same, ask the same questions, and, for all intents and purposes, might just as well represent the same companies.

There is no need for individuality here, no room for anything other than the cold, hard, quantitatively measurable facts. Displays of human emotion are not only out of place here, they are discouraged. After all, who wishes to admit to such a weakness? What room is there for feelings when the desired characteristics include "strong analytical skills" and "responsiveness to the needs of the corporation?"

The worst part of this is that we create most of the paranoia ourselves: before we even get to a pre-recruiting information session, countless irrational fears and insecurities convey the impression that a successful future precludes any honest display of our own most human characteristics. An even more ominous portent, at least as far as my observation of recent alumnae suggests, is that this plague is carried over into the post-Williams world as well. Perhaps that is why New York City often seems so cold and impersonal.

Whether it is the result of a perceived intensity of academic pressure, a glut of imagined social inadequacy, or some secret chemical added to the Reubens and Rachels, fundamentally human qualities are on the decline here at Williams. There is a deep chill, an intimation of the coming ice age if you will, which pervades this environment and infects students and faculty alike.

There are people who seem to go through this school completely unaware of the existence of anyone other than themselves and the few others with whom they must do group projects. We seem scared, insecure, and hesistant to open up, and when we do, it is frequently accompanied by embarassment or protestations that "I was really drunk." When was the last time you experienced affection before eleven o'clock at night, or a sincere interest in your welfare during midterms or finals?

I have been told in the past that "It is good that you are emotive," with the implied follow-up seeming to be "as long as **I** don't have to be." I have never been quite comfortable with this. Having always believed that the greatest potential for good lay in the effect people can have on those around them, I feel that this effect can be at its best when there is emotion involved. Living and working together for four years while going through perhaps the most difficult adjustment period of our lives, we only stand to benefit from an infusion of feeling, compassion and understanding. The inability to do this not only diminishes the experience of the person directly involved, but it cheapens that of all who know or are in contact with him (or her!). Did I hear someone mutter "domino effect?"

In his commencement address at my graduation last June, Neil Simon identified passion as the essential ingedient to obtaining anything that one wanted: "Is it enough to have passion? It is not only

Continued on Page 11



Another one bytes the dust, as an Apple Mac is literally ripped out of Bronfman. (Plonsker)

Bronfman Mac stolen Friday

A sixth computer was stolen from Williams College this weekend, according to Ransom Jenks, Director of Security.

The computer, another Apple Macintosh, disappeared from Bronfman Science Center between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, said Andrew Corradini '87, the monitor on duty until 6:30. "I left Bronfman at 6:30 and went over to Jesup. When I came back at 8 to check and lock up, it was gone," Corradini said. There wasn't a monitor on duty in Bronfman after 6:30, he added.

Corradini said that the monitor, keyboard, mouse and printer were pried from the plywood shelf to which they had been attached. "The cable was cut with what looked like a hacksaw," he said, "and it was dropped on the Science Quad path to Morgan."

Jenks said that security still has no leads in the series of computer thefts.

Extinguishers found in snow

An anonymous phone call late Friday afternoon led college security to the 28 fire extinguishers stolen from several upperclass houses, according to Daniel O'Connor, Dean of the College.

The extinguishers disappeared from Fitch-Currier, Dodd and Hubble houses sometime during the night of Feb. 8, O'Connor said.

The caller told the Dean's Office that they would find the extinguishers on Stone Hill Rd. "And sure enough, all 28 were lined up in a snow bank," O'Connor said.

The theft of the extinguishers had prompted O'Connor to issue a statement asking those responsible to return them to the lobby of Baxter Hall or the basement of Hopkins Hall. The removal of fire safety equipment, according to the statement, makes a student liable to dismissal from the college.

No joke

"I'm presuming it was students," O'Connor said, "but we don't take this as a joke or consider it funny." He said that the Dean's Office and security were actively investigating the incident, adding "it was very irresponsible and dangerous to remove fire prevention equipment from student housing."

O'Connor said that disciplinary action of some kind would be taken when the College determined who was responsible.

Director of Security Ransom Jenks said that the fire extinguishers are all back in their original places. "The disaster involved in loss of lives if there had been a fire (while the extinguishers were missing) would have been awful," Jenks said.

Correction

An article in last week's issue of the Record mistakenly identified the Snack Bar's new closing time as 1:30 a.m. The correct time is 12:30 a.m., according to the Food Service Department.



Did you take this fire extinguisher? If so, you could be asked to leave the college. (Plonsker)

General Photo labor dispute ends

by John McDermott

Employees at the General Photo's Cole Avenue plant returned to work last week under a new contract.

The two-year agreement, which went into effect February 3, calls for an immediate wage increase of five percent, and for additional raises of three percent after one year and two percent in August, 1986, according to the Transcript. Pensions and benefits are also upgraded.

The International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers (IUE) Local 224, which represents the workers, negotiated the contract with the help of federal mediator Bill Hannon. Union members accepted the contract January 31 by a vote of 103 to 1, the Transcript reported.

"Lockout"

The agreement ended a two-week-old labor dispute, during which union members picketed outside the factory 24 hours a day, despite bitter cold temperatures. The dispute was a lockout according to the union, but a strike according to the company.

"We picketed because they refused to allow our people in the plant," Frederick D. Shea, president of Local 224, told the Record.

The union sought to continue work under a contract which expired January 15, while negotiating a new one. No strike vote was conducted. However, General Photo made statements referring to picketing as a "strike," and demanded a new agreement before work resumed.

Shea said he was "surprised" when plant management refused to extend the old contract. "We only react to what they do," he said.

"I have no doubt that they (the local management) were told to do that by the corporation," said Shea. (General Photo Products Division is a subsidiary of Rhone Poulenc Inc. of New Jersey).

"It shouldn't have happened," he concluded.

Additional benefits

Low wages were the union's major complaint. Under the expired agreement, the average wage at the plant was $6.37 an hour, according to the Advocate.

In addition to wage increases, the new accord will provide a pension increase, better accident and disability insurance, and a new dental plan, Shea said.

"The contract contains language which makes seniority a stronger factor in job promotion," Shea added.

Shea said he believed that 15 workers who had been laid off at the time of the dispute would be called back.

Unfair to women

Shea said the one fault he found with the agreement was that it did not address the gap between men's and women's wages at the plant.

Continued on Page 5

Log proposal

Continued from Page 1

Social Vacuum

Others expressed concern over the social vacuum which would result from the elimination of the Log. One student wrote, "The Log serves an essential social function in a small isolated environment. A place to meet in an atmosphere conducive to conversation and relaxation (which includes an occasional beer) is key!"

In response to the question "How important do think alcohol is to the atmosphere and functioning of the Log?" 76% of those polled felt that alcohol was important, if not vital, to the Log's existence. However, 58% of the respondents said they would still go to the Log if there was no alcohol available. The poll showed that while only 13% of those questioned drink frequently elsewhere, 36% percent said they would frequent other drinking establishments if the Log were closed.

There were also many other comments concerning the alcohol issue, most of which praised the Log for its proximity to the campus, which they believe keeps students from driving to Vermont, nearby towns, or other colleges to drink.

"I don't think alcohol at the Log is a problem," wrote one respondent. "No one drives there! And the purpose of raising the drinking age is to stop or lower the number of drunk drivers. By closing the Log or taking away alcohol we're doing the opposite--we're putting people who have been drinking on the road. Without the Log we would have to drive to Vermont, or somewhere else."

Student Opinion

Keeping the Log alive

by John Clayton and Shannon McKeen

The best way to maintain an attractive Log is to move it, setting it up as both a pub for those of age and a dry social center for underagers.

Moving the Log on campus, to the area behind Lehman, would accomplish two things: the location would be more attractive to underagers as a student center, even without beer; and it would ease the town's complaints about noise on Spring St.

The Log's atmosphere

The Log serves a unique and vital function in the Williams undergraduate social life. It is truly a *social* center, a place to relax and get away from academics. A night—or an hour—at the Log is the way many students relieve the stress they build up studying. While alcohol serves a part of this function, a large part of it is the building's atmosphere.

The Log is the social alternative to the residential house system. While most parties are thrown by houses, and dining halls also separate the campus geographically, the Log is a center for the entire campus.

Most importantly, though, the Log is often the only social alternative for Williams students. Our remote location means that there is just not much to do within walking distance of campus—alcoholic or not.

Activities at the new Log

The new Log could provide a wide range of social activities. The back room would remain as a bar, serving alcohol only to those of age. The middle room would have a variety of dry events: Musical events and performances such as last week's Comedy Night—an overwhelmingly successful dry event—could be held twice a week. Movies and sporting events could be shown on the big screen TV. Dancing on weekends would be a big success.

The front room would have expanded food offerings (wouldn't you love some good potato skins?) and more games, such as the currently popular foosball. The Log would be an alternative to the Snack Bar, offering both a different menu and a different atmosphere.

With the expanded food capacity, the Log could be used as a coffeehouse in the afternoons, and could also be available for classes, meetings, and other events, making better utilization of the building.

The new location is the key to the Log's successful transition. At the end of Spring St., students must make a real effort—"Let's go down to the Log tonight." Without alcohol, it is unlikely that underclassmen would be willing to make that long walk. But located in the middle of campus, students could drop by, planning to stay for less than the entire evening.

The higher drinking age has yielded an unfortunate situation, at best. Students are now able to point out the many fallacies in the law. But 21 is with us now, and we must look forward. Moving the Log and working on improving its non-alcoholic activities is by far our best option for next year.

Shannon McKeen '85 is the head of the Log Committee. John Clayton '85 is editor emeritus of the Record.

Labor dispute

Continued from Page 4

"We have been going after the company for unfair treatment (of women) for a year or more," Shea said. He said IUE officials in Washington were looking into the matter, but declined further comment.

The Record was unable to reach plant manager Joseph Vasta, or other company officials, for a reaction.

King lecture

Continued from Page 1

Cohen added that Ray would have needed accomplices to obtain his four elaborate aliases, and to then escape from Memphis to Montreal and Europe after the assassination. Ray was captured in London on June 8, 1968.

Framed by "Raoul"

Ray now claims that a drug smuggler known as "Raoul" framed him for the murder, but he refuses to reveal Raoul's identity, Cohen said. Cohen suggested that Raoul might have been an alias for both of Ray's brothers, and that Ray never knew who supported them.

The most likely group of conspirators, according to Cohen, is the St. Louis-based Southern States Industrial Council. Headed by James Southerland, the Council, a group of white businessmen, publicly discredited King after his death. Even though they were known to dislike King, the FBI never investigated the group, Cohen added.

JA process

Continued from Page 1

The applications consist of a personal statement by the applicant; a JA recommendation, which must be written by someone who has been a JA for a full year; and a peer recommendation.

The applications are evaluated by a committee composed of 13 seniors who were JA's last year, five current JA's and seven at-large members. An additional member was added to the committee this year because in the past the even number of members almost led to ties in the final balloting.

Self perpetuating?

Another difference in the system this year is that at-large members of the committee cannot be ex-JA's. McKeen said this change was in response to accusations that the JA system is self-perpetuating. The at-large members are chosen by College Council's elections committee, while the president and vice president of the JAs from both years choose the JA members of the committee.

McKeen said that the Deans do not attend the committee meetings and only have a veto power if the selected JA is in serious academic or disciplinary trouble.

Committee members don't publicize the fact that they are on the committee, McKeen said, because they don't want applicants playing up to them. "You don't want them to say, 'Oh my God, I was drunk last night and Shannon saw me and he's on the committee,'" he explained.

The committee meets three times a week during the spring semester to read the applications. During the first few meetings, they go through all the applications and take a non-binding vote to hold the application for the final ballot, reject the application or abstain.

Then each committee member takes home a group of applications and studies them carefully. After each member has presented his report on his applications to the entire committee, McKeen said they vote to hold or reject. A two-thirds hold vote is required to place an applicant on the final ballot.

Committee members then vote for the JA's needed, and the votes are tallied. The new JA's are announced before spring break, and sophomores have until the end of the holiday to decide whether they want to accept, according to McKeen.

"We look for sensitivity," McClements said, "people who can pick up on problems and discuss them. We want people who can move easily with different types of people.

People who don't get to be JA's or had bad experiences freshman year often have objections to the JA system, McKeen said. "They say that like choose like," he said. "It's easy to find problems with a system, but it's hard to find a replacement," he added. "I think those who don't like the JA system don't know a lot about it."

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What's Hoppin John? Food Services spill menu secrets

by Anne O'Malley

"Someone screamed: 'FOOD FIGHT,' threw his 'Canard Chasseur,' and ducked under the table. Another thought that the Teryaki Chicken Breast would be quite effective (I would have chosen the wing). The Hot Turkey Sandwiches, the Tuna Sandwiches, the Ham Sandwiches, and even the Submarine Sandwiches and Navy Bean Soup were now flying around. Some preferred the Italian weapons such as the Veggie Spaghettis, the Manicottis, and the Turkey Tetrazzinis; others chose other European weapons, such as the Spanish Omelets, the Chocolate Bavarians, the Steamed Knockwurst, and the French Fries. I alone stuck to the Hermits."

—Stephen Kargere, essay for English 103

Have you ever wondered how you ended up with a choice between a Vienna Beef Sandwich or Ham & Muenster Pizza at your nearest Williams College dining hall? According to Jim Hodgkins, director of Food Services, the dining hall menus are designed with the hope that maybe they will "surprise someone once in a while."

As with any diet, "there tends to be repetition in a college meal plan," said Hodgkins. In order to combat this repetition, the menu-planners draw ideas from a collection of about 350 to 400 recipes ranging from innovative concoctions to reliable favorites.

The Food Service department receives a lot of input in terms of its recipes. "Anybody and everybody can contribute recipes," Hodgkins explained. "We regularly receive suggestions from students, parents, and employees." The recipes are expanded to serving sizes of 50 to 100 and tried out in the dining halls. If they are well-received and economically adaptable to such mammoth proportions, they are incorporated into the menu.

"There are a lot of people involved in planning the menus," said Hodgkins. A nutritionist blocks out the first tentative copy four weeks ahead of time and then goes over it with the assistant director of Food Services to see if it is feasible in terms of financial balance and availability. On Tuesday afternoons, the managers of all the dining halls go over the menu item by item to see what adjustments must be made in terms of production.

Pleasing students

"Three items can involve an overwhelming amount of hand work," Hodgkins noted. "What might be easy for one dining hall—in terms of size, etc.—might be hard for others." The managers try to strike a balance so that all the dining halls can offer students the same choice of food.

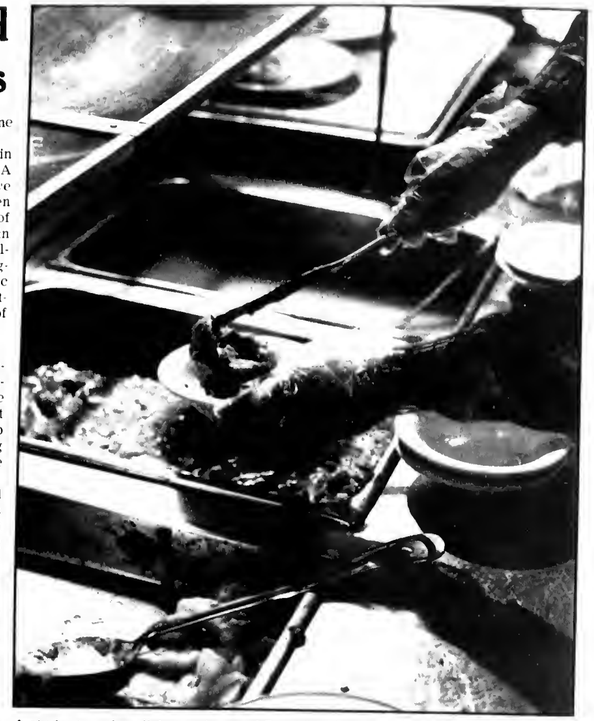
With over 1700 students on the meal plan, pleasing everyone's eating tastes can be difficult. However, a non-meat alternative is always offered. According to Hodgkins, "On the average, about 15-20% of the campus partakes of non-meat alternatives."

Nevertheless, when the vegetarian entree "Hoppin John" was recently offered for lunch, a student food service worker noted that only five of the approximately 300 students who came through the line at Baxter asked for it. Hodgkins justified serving the bean and rice casserole by explaining that it is a staple to the vegetarian diet, but added, "If something shows to be really unpopular, we serve it less often."

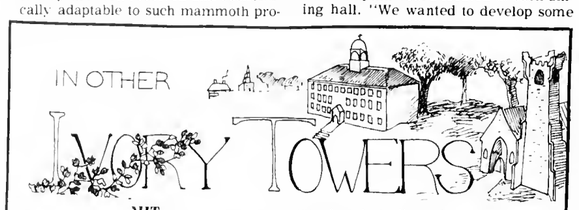
Food Services has demonstrated its commitment to more effectively meeting the needs and preferences of students through several measures. One example is the napkin board located in each dining hall. "We wanted to develop some communication between the dining hall managers and the students," Hodgkins explained.

On the napkin board, a student can post an anonymous complaint, comment, or request, and receive a prompt, signed reply from one of the food service employees. "There tends to be a lot of humor in Baxter, which has the biggest, most active board," commented Hodgkins.

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A student worker dishes out one of Food Services' culinary delights. (Farley)



MIT

Even the Williams B&G wouldn't be able to do much about the heating problem experienced by a certain freshman at MIT. Ted Larkin of New York returned after a wild Saturday night to find that all his furniture had been placed on the frozen Charles River. It may be a while before Larkin can retrieve all his belongings, since the dormitory manager has declared the ice too dangerous to walk upon. (Globe)

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"I think it's a real injustice to force women to sell them. Why should I have to sell this to someone who someday might rape me or some other woman?" This was Mary Process' response to being asked to resign from her job at the campus student center for refusing to sell magazines she considered offensive. A student center spokesman said that the magazines, Playboy, Playgirl, and Penthouse, were being sold "to provide a service and to make a profit." The management feels that it is not their right to exercise censorship, and will continue to sell them.

TRINITY

"Seven to nine in the morning? Please! Anyone who is alive at that hour is either at class or eating breakfast." However, these are the only hours that students living in the Trinity quad can get rid of their garbage. Trashcans have been removed from the dorm hallways by the Hartford Fire Marshall in order to comply with safety codes. The students can leave their garbage at the front door of the dorm for these two hours every morning, but all trash must disappear after 9 a.m. so as to not "mar the charm" and atmosphere of the quad.

Custodians and students alike are burdened by the lack of garbage cans, which has led to piles of trash in rooms and hallways. As one student put it, "This garbage piled in halls is not just a fire hazard, but it's also a health hazard. And those pizza boxes are going to smell really pretty on those hot spring nights."

HOLY CROSS

Racial controversy has broken out following an incident that occurred on the basketball team over winter break. During a practice session, a white player punched a black teammate, prompting the four black players on the team to walk out. The white player, Dennis Ahern, alleged that Jim Runcie threatened him after the two had come into contact after a play. "I saw a clenched fist. I thought that he was going to hit me so I punched him." Runcie then stormed into the locker room and ripped apart Ahern's jacket.

Later, Runcie and the other black players on the team met with the coaches, who denied that the incident was racial. These events have instigated turmoil on campus and the administration fears that the issue will hurt recruitment of minority students. The faculty asserts that "social concern is again at the top of Holy Cross priorities."

***In Other Ivory Towers** is compiled by Record reporters Vicky DiStasio and Sally Robertson from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.*

Students see Shakespeare's hamlet on Winter Study trip

by Martin Hildebrand

One of the more popular Winter Study courses this past January was *Shakespeare-in-England*, a class in which students spent three weeks in England studying Shakespeare and other aspects of the local culture.

For the course, students went to productions of six Shakespearean plays, including *Richard III*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Henry V*, *Hamlet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *The Comedy of Errors*. The participants agreed that the experience was particularly enriching.

"You couldn't ask for a better way to study Shakespeare, seeing the plays performed in Stratford-upon-Avon," remarked Craig Ward '86. Susan Michalski '86 was impressed with the versatility of the actors, noting, "We saw them doing different roles on different nights."

Williams professor Fred Stocking, who led the course, summarized the shows by stating, "We saw six productions that were all well worth seeing whether we liked them or not." Added Arthur Xanthos '86, "Coming over, I thought I wouldn't understand the plays well (because of the dialect and not having taken English 201), but I was really happy that I could understand most of the things they said."

Student Presentations

Before each production, a group of students gave a presentation on the play to be produced. In these presentations, they summarized the plot and performed some important scenes. Kelley Lane '86 found that "the presentations added to my knowledge of the plays beforehand and helped me understand them."

Professor Stocking commented, "I

Continued on Page 10



Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, one of the many sites Williams students visited in January. (Lane)

College joins community at Williamstown youth center

by Anne O'Malley

In his brief history of the Williamstown Boys' Club, now known as the Williamstown Youth Center, Professor Emeritus Charles R. Keller describes the club as "a Williams student venture which became a community project." Many Williams students were instrumental to the founding and development of a Boys' Club in Williamstown, and while it is true that the Youth Center has become a community effort, "Williams College still plays a big role in this place," explained staff member Bill Madden.

According to Professor Keller, the roots of today's Youth Center can be traced back to four neighborhood clubs that emerged after World War I, and in which many Williams students served as camp counselors, athletic coaches, and referees—much the same way that today's Williams students are involved.

The Boys' Clubs Committee eventually obtained the use of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" on Spring Street to serve as a central headquarters and clubhouse. In the late 1920's, the four clubs merged and began an official affiliation with the Boys' Clubs of America. The club moved into its current location, the former Cole Avenue School, in 1934, a few years after the original clubhouse had been torn down to make way for the Post Office.

Ties with the college remained strong and each year the boys would be invited to Christmas parties in the fraternity houses and Big Brother banquets in Currier Hall.

Some important changes have taken place in recent years. The clubhouse was sold to the club by the town for $1 in 1966, and a fund drive by the Board of Directors allowed for its complete renovation in 1968-1969. Girls were first involved in the camping program in the summer of 1969, and soon there was a coed swim team and a girls' soccer league.

By 1975, girls could be club members on the same basis as boys. Two years ago, the name was officially changed to the "Williamstown Youth Center" to reflect the coed nature of the club.

Today, membership in the club is open to all boys and girls between six and eighteen years of age and costs $10 from September to June. There are 350 members, and Madden estimates that an average of 20-30 kids use the center each day. There are two paid staff members, and five Williams College work-study students who work an average of seven hours a week. There are also several students from the college who volunteer to help run different games and referee athletic events.

The center has "drop-in" hours after school, on Saturdays, and three evenings a week. During these hours, members have access to pool and ping-pong tables, a small gymnasium with a basketball court, art rooms, television room, library, and a wide variety of games. According to Madden, the center's drop-in hours are mainly used by neighborhood kids six to thirteen-years-old.

The club also has a wide variety of more organized activities. Members can join teams in such league-sports as hockey, soccer, and basketball, or take skiing lessons at Jiminy Peak. There are swimming lessons and a swim team coached by Ned Gallagher '86. Williams students Jeff Bader '85 and Jerry Larrabee '85 teach gymnastics. The college helps out with some of these athletic programs by allowing the program access to both Muir pool and Lansing Chapman Rink.

Club members can also participate in a range of fine arts courses. Beth Smith, who majored in dance at the University of Arizona, teaches jazz and ballet lessons, while Mark Jones, an ABC student from the "Born to Break" group, teaches break dancing to seven through thirteen-year-olds. There are art lessons by local artist Sally Sussman, and a theatre workshop being taught by Williams senior Margie Duffield, a theatre major.

The club also sponsors special events such as Christmas and Halloween parties and trips to professional sporting events. Anyone interested in volunteering in any way at the Youth Center should contact Bill Madden at 458-5925.



The current location of the Williamstown Youth Center, once the Cole Avenue School. (Favrot)

Kate Prendergast '85 and George Prescott '87 in a scene from the play Extremities. (Oldham)

Actors shine in Extremities

by J.B. Bird

Two weeks ago, in a Tyler living room, audiences for *Extremities* witnessed an attempted rape and the victim's violent revenge—beating and tying the rapist, she threw him in the fireplace, doused him with ammonia and contemplated burying him alive. After the arrival of her roommates, the play examined the psychological and legal consequences of the man's crime and its provocation.

Like most of the audience, I found *Extremities* a powerful and convincing play. It strength, however, was not in the text, but rather in the production—some excellent performances, the tight and naturalistic staging of director Marjorie Duffield '85, and her imaginative use of Tyler's facilities.

Because the play's topic, rape, is such a rivetting and morally complex subject—an area in which mutual trust and civilization break down—the audience was less likely to notice character inconsistencies and plot contrivances. The text, first produced off-Broadway in the early 80's, is dangerously incoherent, a conclusion Duffield arrived at as she and her cast got deeper and deeper into *Extremities*' logic. Seeking to make the characters more convincing, Duffield cut some of William Mastrosimone's dialogue, and the result worked better than the original.

Complex plot

A weird stranger with a manic glint, Raul (George Prescott '87) finds Marjorie alone in her New Jersey living room. For weeks he has staked her house, and now knows her roommates are out. The attempted rape follows until Marjorie (Kate Prendergast '85) reaches for a can of insecticide and burns Raul's eyes.

Prendergast and Prescott were excellent during this scene. The difficulties surfaced when the roommates came back and the plot addressed the awful legal difficulties a woman faces after an attempted rape—how can she dare prosecute without convincing evidence?

Each roommate presented different solutions, and metaphorically represented three reactions to the "animal" the playwright had let loose on Marjorie. Playing icons has problems, however, if the plot's interpersonal twists do not mesh with the theme, and in *Extremities* they did not.

Plot thickens

Marjorie's impulse to bury the man is a repression of the "animal" that the play tried to cure with some sudden changes of heart. After threatening to knife the burned and blinded rapist (in a complete role reversal), Marjorie finally gets Raul to confess: he's just a regular guy, wife and mother at home, but a little sick and now he wants to change, to be locked away all alone, "Not wit locks...I can pick 'em."

Marjorie believes this silly earnestness, straight out of a 1930's James Cagney movie (*White Heat*) and suddenly sympathizes with the man she tried to kill. A touching ending—man and woman must come together on this—but wishful thinking up against the tough problem the play has witnessed: that a patriarchal society puts the burden of proof, and in some sense the blame, for rape on the victim.

The cast's sense of these inconsistencies were evident whenever they struggled with the text. Freshman Megan Hawgood's character was especially difficult to play, and she did a good job making her as believable as she did. Linda Terry, a North Adams resident, was also a find.

Prendergast was excellent when the text allowed. Prescott's was an amazing performance: he made Mastrosimone's facile psychology believable, and from the fireplace—blindfolded and using only his voice—carried much of the show.

"Extremities was a powerful and convincing play."

Arts in View

Williamstheatre auditions for **The Bacchae** of Euripides, adapted by Wole Soyinka, will take place Monday, Feb. 18 and Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 7-10 p.m. in the AMT Downstage Theatre. Anyone interested in auditioning for the play, which will be performed in late April and early May, should sign up in the AMT Production Office; technical staff positions also available.....**"The Joy of Bach,"** a film in commemoration of Bach's 300th anniversery, will be shown this evening at 7:30 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.....Tonight at the Log, **folk rock artist Mark Rabin** will perform original and traditional songs in a Williams Coffeehouse concert. Rabin, a regional artist and "songwriter in the Billy Joel mode," will take the stage at 9:30.....Wednesday at 4:15 Helen Bradburn '85 will perform a **Senior Recital** in Currier Ballroom. Bradburn, a soprano, will be accompanied by Sarah Haberer '85 on piano.....Thursday afternoon at 5:00, Rafael Fernandez, Lecturer in Art, will give a tour of the exhibition **Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings** at the Clark Art Institute.....David Sprouse '85 will complete his Winter Study Project on Thursday evening with a **Guitar Recital** in Brooks-Rogers. Beginning at 8:00 p.m.,the performance is free and will feature works by Tarrega, Villa-Lobos, Bach, Brouwer, and Granados.....The **Williams Jazz Ensemble** will provide dance music at Thursday night's Winter Carnival Swing Party, beginning at 9:00 in Greylock Dining Hall.....Friday night at 8:00 in Chapin Hall seven Williams singing groups will perform in the **Annual Winter Carnival Jamboree.** The concert, free and open to the public, will also feature guest groups from Amherst College and Brown University.....Currently on display in Goodrich Gallery is a collection of **"Photographs Under Plexiglas,"** works by advanced photography students Steven Farley '85, Kathy Haas '86, Steve Petersen '85, and Susan Reifer '85. The exhibition runs through Feb. 16.....Coming Feb. 22 to Williams is the **Count Basie Orchestra** for an evening of "Kansas City Jazz." Tickets for the concert are $7 ($6 with a Williams I.D.) and are available in Baxter Hall during lunch hours and at Toonerville Trolley records.....

Man On The Quad

The **Record** recently asked sophomores the following question: "How was your Winter Study this year compared to last year when you had a freshman seminar?" (Interviews and photos by Sara Finnemore.)



"Better, because the seminars tried to cover too much in too little time." —**Valentina Mazzucato**



"I thought having more of a choice was better. This year, though, I think the freshman seminars were better because they revised them." —**Lisa Dorian**

"I took a 99. I went kayaking in Mexico — that's more what Winter Study is about for me, doing something outside the academic world at Williams." —**Jon Stanley**



"Easier. There was a final and I could have passed it without taking the course." —**Brad Bryan**





"It was a whole lot more work this year. It was a lot more hectic because I did Free University and had more scheduled time." -**Cynthia Kiser**



"I'm unusual because I liked my class last year, but I liked it this year too. Socially it really wasn't that different." —**Karen Philipps**

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Carnival weekend promises Greatest Show on Earth

by Richard Corley

One weekend a year, Williams students are given a very challenging homework project that few have time to complete. It is not an overnight exam, and it is more involved than any paper. The assignment for the weekend of Feb. 15: to have fun!

That's right. Winter Carnival is back! Starting this Thursday, Winter Carnival '85, "The Greatest Show on Earth," promises traditional cross-country skiing on Poker Flats, exciting trike races in the Quad, and fast-paced broomball action down at the Rink.

In addition, there is the one event that brought Winter Carnival into being in the first place—Alpine Skiing. Ironically, many students erroneously believe that they have nothing to contribute to the downhill or that it is "just another ski race."

As it did last year, Williams will be hosting Division I alpine skiing on Brodie Mountain Friday and Saturday. The competitors are from across the nation (one team is coming from Alaska) and are among the best in the United States. In fact, some are good prospects for the ski team that will represent the United States in the Calgary Winter Olympics in 1988, as well as in many national ski meets before then.

Last year, the Williams Winter Carnival was rated by many participants to be the best in the nation, better even than Dartmouth's. It succeeded because of one simple reason: the support of our gatekeepers.

A gatekeeper is someone who tends those little flags (called gates) that you always see alpiners skiing around and occasionally into. They require constant attention because they do get violently plowed over at one time or another, and it is the gatekeeper's job to maintain them in their proper position.

The job of a gatekeeper is a rough one (about as exciting as watching a rerun of Star Trek), but it is well-rewarded. For working either the morning or the afternoon, a gatekeeper receives half a day of free skiing at Brodie, attendance credit for P.E., an invitation to the party thrown Friday night for the skiers, and a great spot from which to view the best of Division I skiing.

Anyone interested in becoming a gatekeeper (no experience or peer recommendation necessary), can sign up in Baxter Hall during lunch or, better yet, contact Laura Rogers '86 or Debbie Wickendon '85.

Don't forget this year's theme: "The Greatest Show on Earth." Get those ideas flowing for the ice sculptures, and be sure to check out the Carnival schedules posted all over campus.

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Shakespeare-in-England

Continued from Page 6

thought the presentations were well done. The students selected important scenes so that when we saw the same scenes on stage, we were already familiar with them. It was interesting to see what a professional actor could do that we couldn't. Some of the student presentations were hilarious."

In addition, each student wrote a paper on the production of the play that he had presented to the group. In assigning the paper, Stocking suggested that the students depart from traditional paper-writing techniques.

"Make your paper lively and informal, *not* stiff and polite like conventional course papers," he commanded. "Be prepared to rant, rave, sing, snarl, coo, blast, etc." Accordingly, after reading the students' works, Stocking found that "the papers came out with opinions."

Ellen Markstein '86 recalled, "We learned a lot about the nitty-gritty of theatre. In our presentations and papers, we discussed things like lighting and the pace of the performance. We went on backstage tours, and we even heard Sebastian Shaw speak."

Shaw, who has a long and distinguished acting career, played several roles in the plays, and gave an entertaining talk about acting experiences to the class in Stratford-upon-Avon.

As a complement to the study of Shakespearean drama, the trip featured sightseeing and attendence of other plays. In Bristol, the class saw productions of *Peter Pan* and *Tomfoolery*, and in London, the class saw such productions as Bertold Brecht's *Mother Courage* and Denise Deegan's *Daisy Pulls It Off*.

Sightseeing included Windsor Castle, Warwick Castle, Stonehenge, Tintern Abbey, Shakespeare's birthplace, Coventry Cathedral, Oxford (including a quick look at the houses purchased for the Williams-in-Oxford program), the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tate Art Gallery, the National Gallery in London, and the British Museum.

"The British have got a strong sense of tradition," observed Allison Brucker '87. "Since the historic buildings are made out of stone, they'll never go away." It was not unusual for the class to see buildings more than 400 years old.

Students also received a taste of English culture. "We got a little introduction to what British people are like," said Lane. The class had tea and scones on the first afternoon, went to a couple of Cotswold villages, read British newspapers, went on the London Underground, and met the mayor of Monmouth, Wales, once the home of Henry V.

Food Services

Continued from Page 6

Another group that Food Services considers in menu-planning is the staff of approximately 100 professionals employed by the department. "They care an awful lot," noted Hodgkins. "That is something which has struck me more and more since I've been here."

Making meals fun

An interruption in the menu-cycle is the occasional special theme dinner, described by Hodgkins as "something out of the ordinary." At a recent "Caribbean Dinner," students sampled such foods as Callaloo, Curried Shrimp & Rice, and Hearts of Palm. Food Services even hired live entertainers to march through the dining halls providing island music.

There are eight or nine theme dinners each year. For the three big weekends—Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Spring Weekend—each manager chooses his own menu; therefore the food is different at each dining hall. For other events, the managers meet to come up with a theme, find recipes, and plan a menu. Last year, there was a student-suggested Polynesian dinner during Winter Study. Plans for future dinners this year include Eph's birthday in March and a French Country dinner in April.

A good deal of waste occurs because of the wide variety of food that students have to choose from in unlimited portions. "It's hard to measure," said Hodgkins, "but the amount is astounding." To give an idea of the proportions of this problem, he related the following experience of a college in Connecticut that once tried to measure plate waste.

Dining hall employees were first instructed to set aside every butter pat that a student left on his tray. Within just a few meals, the college ran out of the containers—wheelbarrows—that were being used to hold the one-inch squares. Next, they tried to measure the amount of milk that students threw away, but could not find a container large enough to hold the waste from just one meal.

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Basketball

Continued from Page 14

ten points to go with his domination of the boards to complement Walsh, along with Ciulla's eleven and Johnson's 14.

The win had to be considered a major upset in light of the squad's five straight losses. After falling in a tough second half to New England's best team, Colby, the Ephmen lost 92-86 in overtime to Brandeis, and fell apart in the last ten minutes to lose to Union. Last Saturday night saw a disaster at Wesleyan as Sheehy lost his first game in the Little Three as a player or a coach, 97-68 to the Cardinals. "We never got off the bus," he said.

Loss to WPI 71-52

On Wednesday night, All-American Orville Balley led WPI into Lasell, lifting them to a 32-20 halftime edge before calmly running their offense to a 71-52 final. Jones scored 14 to lead the Ephs in the game, and reserves Dave Paulsen '87, Phillips, and Stubblebine came along to hold the Engineers even over the last twelve minutes.

An away contest at RPI tonight will gather the Ephs' attention before the Lord Jeffs of Amherst come to town on Saturday. Junior Varsity contests will precede each game at 6:00, as the J.V. took two straight this week with a 73-72 thriller over W.P.I. and a 78-65 win over Conn.

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Emotions at Williams

Continued from Page 3

enough, it is everything." In a sense, all emotions and feelings are tied to passion. Love itself is a passion, and its success or failure can produce sadness or joy. Perhaps there is so little passion here because so few people at Williams have ever really been in the position of want for anything. Clearly, there have been things that we "wanted," but how often have we had to put ourselves on the line? How often have we truly striven for something that we **wanted**? This question would not be rhetorical were I not confident of the answer.

To be blunt, a massive preservation effort is needed to ensure the future existence of emotions here at Williams. Perhaps a documentary film discussing their vital role in nature's life cycle would be a helpful first step. This, of course, could be supplemented by increases federal funding for projects devoted to studying the effects of modernization on their natural habitat.

However, as with any important issue, these actions are not enough. Though cash donations will not be solicited, our own personal involvement is necessary to ensure that future Ephs will not be denied the pleasure of experiencing such things as joy, happiness, affection and love, and nor will they be refused safe outlets for their anger and frustration. If we all start off hy allowing ourselves to **feel** a little bit more of each emotion, every day, then I am confident that progress will be swift and that feelings will be restored to their proper place among human qualities here at Williams. Stress will then be all the easier to deal with, and our "stiff upper lips" might become all the more pliable.

Charlie Mitchell '84 has been working as manager of The Log in Williamstown since his graduation last June.

Riggo

Continued from Page 13

Mark Fidrych, the pitcher who talked to the hall, massaged the mound, and clearly had some screws loose, was baseball's biggest attraction his rookie year.

All I can say, Riggo, is that we at the Record table applauded you, although you never heard us.

CLASSIFIED

2 HORNY MALES are looking for some kinky sex at Williams (does it exist here?) We have a good time with pickles, girls' undies and each other. Any girls, boys, or animals interested in joining us please contact Chauncy or Marshall. Freshman goddesses need not apply.

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Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipient is Denny Wright '87 who shined in Little Three hockey competition, scoring two goals at Amherst and adding one more and three assists in a winning effort over Wesleyan. Denny, this Bud's for you!
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To the **Editor** of this **Journal**
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Swimmers lose to Div. I Colgate

by Kathy Kirmayer

The women's swim team was defeated for the first time in four years this Saturday by Colgate. The Division I Lady Raiders did not have an easy victory, though, as the Ephwomen fought hard for a final score of 83-50.

This is the first year in which Colgate has been on the women's schedule, and the meet provided vital experience for the Ephs as they met with unaccostomed competition relatively early in the season.

Williams was finally at full strength after an extended rash of illness had plagued the team since Christmas. Senior Jonna Kurucz lead the attempt with an outstanding swim in the 1650m freestyle, snaring the win in the last fifty yards of the race and qualifying for Nationals with thirty seconds to spare. Colgate was on the run, as Williams took the early lead with victories in the 100m backstroke by freshman phenom Jody Skidd, and in the 100m breaststroke by senior National champion Kim Eckrich. The pair of sophmore fliers, Jennifer Raymond and Joan Horgan, pulled in important points in the 100 fly with second and third place touches.

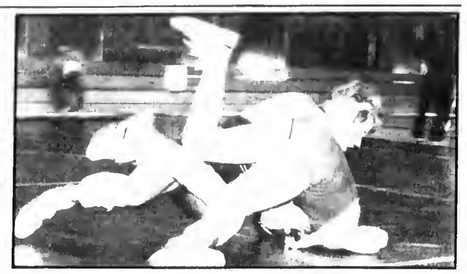
Williams trails 19-17

At this point, Williams led by a narrow margin of 19-17. Colgates' depth in the freestyle events hurt the Ephwomen as they suffered losses in the 200 and 50 yard free swims. Senior Rachel Stauffer swam a strong 200, with a third place finish behind two Colgate women. Junior Kathy Kirmayer was touched out of a win in the 50 but took second place and qualified for Nationals in the event. In the last event before the diving, Eckrich swam the second 400 IM of her career, for a first place finish and National cutoffs. Raymond brought in an important third place finish.

The diving squad had a very strong performance, as they competed against an impressive Colgate team. Freshman Julie McGuire took third in the one meter required dives, and sophmore Jennifer Campbell dove well for a strong third in the optional rounds. Also making an excellent showing was freshman Janet Wiener.

Returning after the diving, Kurucz swam with little rest after her intimidating mile to take third in the grueling 200 fly. Colgate again dominated the freestyle event, taking first and second in the 100 free, with Kirmayer finishing third and Stauffer fourth. Williams avenged the loss in the next race, making a one-two sweep of the 200 backstroke. The unbeatable Skidd-Horgan combination came through for seven points. Finishing up the individual events for the women was Raymond with a strong swim in the 500 free, coming in third behind two Colgate women.

Eckrich and sophmore breastroker Searfoss made a final statement in the 200 breast, taking first and second. After a valiant 800 free relay, the team returned to Williamstown for five weeks before Nationals. The swimming Ephwomen will finish their season against Wesleyan next Saturday, and compete in the New England championships the following week.



Mark Thompkins '87 pinning his opponent from Bridgewater St. in Saturday's action. (LeBauer)

Wrestlers fall to 0-11

by Mark Via

The wrestling team fell to visiting Bridgewater State College on Saturday, February 9, by a score of 29-17.

The Ephmen were foreed to forfeit three weight classes, but of the remaining seven wrestlers, three posted victories. Mark Thompkins '87 at 150 pounds pinned his opponent 37 seconds into the contest, while senior co-captain Jeff May picked up a 3-1 decision at 185 pounds and senior Eric Dahlberg collected a forfeit at 177 pounds. Andrew Anselmi '87 at 142 pounds went the full three periods against his opponent to finish in a 4-4 deadlock.

Williams' record now stands at 0-11, and they will see their final action of the season on Saturday, February 16, when they host Amherst and Wesleyan at the Little Three tournament.

Squash loses to Trinity, routs Stony Brook 8-1

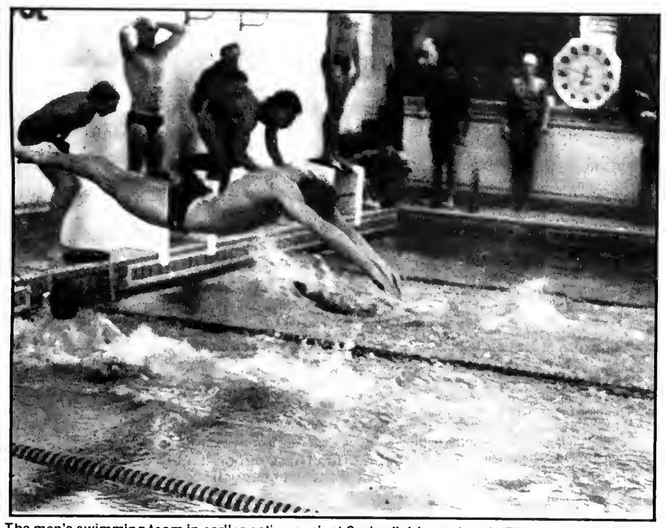
by Steve Pekala

The men's squash team won one and lost one last week as they defeated Stony Brook 8-1 and fell to Trinity 7-2. Williams' season record now stands at 9-6.

The Ephmen had little trouble defeating Stony Brook on Sunday as their opponents were not quite up to Williams level of play. Williams only loss came in a close match in which Ben Thompson '85 lost 3-2. The deciding game of that match was tied at ten before Thompson's opponent gained the iniative and won. Williams won the other eight individual matches rather easily.

Although winning on Sunday, the Ephs lost earlier in the week to Trinity. Williams' defeat in this match was more or less expected. Trinity is one of the nation's top teams with a strong roster this year. The seven individual matches Trinity won were not close. However, Bill Little '85 and Peter Doucette '85 were both able to win their matches for Williams. Little won by a convincing 3-0 margin.

This Saturday Williams will travel to Amhearst to play the Lord Jeffs. The Ephs are expected to win easily.



The men's swimming team in earlier action against Springfield over break. The squads last meet is Saturday at Wesleyan.

Women skiiers place fourth, men fifth at UVM carnival

by John Felkner

During the weekend of February 1st, the Williams ski teams competed on the slopes of Stowe, Vermont, in the University of Vermont winter carnival. While the cross-country teams posted strong results, the alpine teams continued the Williams tradition of extremely competitive alpine finishes.

The women's alpine team earned the Eph's top scores in both the giant slalom and slalom. On Friday, the GS team finished 2nd, their best to date this season. Donna MacDonald '87 posted the best Eph finish with fourth place, her best performance this season, followed by Kate Knopp '85 at ninth, and Heidi Knight '86 finishing 13th. The following day, the women duplicated their GS result in the slalom, with Knopp finishing fourth, Knight fifth, and Elizabeth Paine '85 finishing 18th. The women took second in the slalom, only one point behind Middlebury, despite the disqualification of MacDonald, who fell in her first run.

The men's alpine team skied to strong third place overall finishes in both the giant slalom and slalom. Captain John Pier '85 finished with the best Eph run in the GS in tenth place, followed by Martin Magoun '87 in 12th, and Tim Hill '86 in 16th. In the slalom, Magoun led in at number nine, followed by Pier in eleventh, and Hill in 17th.

The women's cross-country team finished fourth in the individual competition, held on Friday, five points behind UNH. Kathy Wolf '88 led the Eph pack, finishing eleventh, followed closely by Beth Schmidt '86 at number 12, her best season performance, and Sarah Bates '85 in 15th. On Saturday, the relay team of Schmidt, Bates, and Karla Miller '85 finished a strong fifth to give the women an overall nordic and alpine fourth place finish.

The men's cross-country team tied Bates for fifth in the individual competition. Mac Nash '88 finished 22nd, followed by Tim Goss '85 in 25th place; and Fred Eaton '86 in 29th. The relay team of Eaton, Goss, and Colman O'Connor '85 finished 6th, to give the overall men's team a fifth place finish.

This coming weekend, Williams will host their own ski carnival at Brodie Mountain. The Ephmen have tradtionally done well on their own turf, as witnessed by last year's slalom one-two finish by John Pier and Crawford Lyons '84. Spectators on hand will be able to watch current U.S. Nordic and Alpine ski team members in action.

Hockey—

Continued from Page 14

5-4 before O'Connell scored his second of the evening, a game-winner with less than five minutes remaining. A shot by Traggio was deflected into the air by the Wesleyan goalie, and O'Connell improvised with some lacrosse skills to bat the air-bourne puck into the net.

Williams goaltender Mark Morrison '88, who stopped 34 Wesleyan shots on the night, gave up a his fifth goal with three minutes remaining to narrow the gap to 6-5.

Union win 8-3

At Union, Williams and Marty Collins '86, who had 47 saves on the night, gave away five shorthanded gaols in the 8-3 loss. Sophomore Dave Caswell narrowed Union's 2-0 first period lead to 2-1 off a pass from Craig Cheevers '87 and Mike Uretsky '85, and consecutive second period gaols by Jackson (from Uretsky) and Potter (from Jackson), cut the Union lead to 4-3. Four unanswered goals sent the Ephs down in defeat at the hands of the Dutchmen for a sixth consecutive time.

In the first Little Three match-up, Potter and Wright scored twice as the Ephs broke a third period tie with three unmatched goals.

Wright gave the visitors a quick 1-0 lead in the forth minute on a semi-break-away goal after taking a pass from sophomore Tim McKone. Wright beat the Amherst goalie high over the left shoulder from just outside the crease.

Potter extended the lead to 2-0 at 15:39 when he back-handed a rebounded shot by Karmozyn into the net. The Williams scoring leader, Potter, has 12 goals and 10 assists through sixteen games.

Jeffs take lead

Amherst caught the Ephs napping in the final minutes of the period for a 2-2 gift tie and after twelve minutes of scoreless second period hockey, took a 3-2 lead.

Wright knotted the score at 3-3 at 15:20 in the second period when he tipped in a pass from the team's assist leader Uretsky. Potter gave Williams a lead they wouldn't surrender five minutes into the final period on the power-play when he netted a pass from Coleman.

Dave Fritz '86 added goal taking a feed from Rich Gallun '85, and McKone got his first Williams goal with ninteen seconds remaining when he and Mark Winters led a spectacular 3-on-1 break-away.

The third period surge received the strong backing of goaltender Collins, who came up with 15 saves in the period and 25 for the game.

The Ephs, 4-9 in ECAC Division II play, and 6-10 overall, must finish the season with five consecutive victories to make the playoffs. They travel to Hamilton tonight to face a team Williams routed 11-3 in Williamstown in earlier in January.

Hoopsters take third in tourney

by John Austin

Winning its second game of the season, the women's basketball team soundly defeated Trinity of Vermont on Saturday 65-56 for a third place finish in the Skidmore tournament. Williams, using tenacious defense and balanced scoring led at the half 35-25 and coasted to an easy victory, never once relinquishing the lead.

Kay Lackey '85 provided the needed strength under the glass, scoring 16 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. The guard tandem of Lynne Jaycobs '85 and Joyce Rogers '88 combined for 26 points, while pressuring the Trinity backcourt with aggressive defense. Judy Crown '87 had an excellent all-around game, registering 10 points, 10 rebounds, and five steals.

On Friday, in a hard-fought defensive game, Williams lost a close contest to a stubborn Skidmore team 51-47. Williams was down by one at the half 21-20. With three minutes remaining the score was tied at 45. The Williams defense forced two turnovers, yet was not able to capitalize on the offensive end. Late in the game, Lackey drove to the hoop and was blatantly fouled, yet no call was whistled and the shot bounced from the rim. Taking advantage of the referee's error, Skidmore scored a quick hoop to take the lead. Williams, desperately needing the ball, was forced to foul, yet the Skidmore team, sinking most of its free throws, broke open a close game and won by four. Jaycobs led Williams with 14 points, with Lackey contributing 10.

On Wednesday Williams fell to a much larger Mount Holyoke squad 87-42. Anne Schmutz '87 led Williams with 14 points in a losing cause. The team's record now stands at 2-13 as they prepare for Trinity on Wednesday in Hartford.



High scorer Kay Lackey '85, guns for two more points. (Finnemore)

When Riggo's Bushed

On the Record
by John Schafer

At the Washington Press Club Salute to Congress, a black tie dinner which all of us at the Record enjoyed, Redskin fullback John Riggins put on a classic performance. He drank a little wine; said to Sandra Day O'Connor across the table, "Loosen up up Sandy, baby...you're too tight," then walked over to her husband and put his arm on John O'Connor's shoulder; then dropped to the floor for about 45 minutes of shuteye as George Bush delivered a humorous speech.

As I read accounts of the episode in the Washington Post, New York Times, and Newsweek, I came to the same conclusion—Riggo is awesome. (None of us at the Record table had the guts to nap in between courses.)

But self-righteous Post columnists (which, parenthetically, is a great put-down; I hope someday someone denounces me as a self-righteous Record columnist—I'll know I've made it big time then) were not quite so entertained. And clearly unamused, the Redskins' front office witheld comment until the owner, general manager, and coach could discuss it first. Riggo should give all of them the "loosen up" talk. One Redskins' official did say, "We are concerned about him as human being." Really, they are concerned that he is a human being.

Front office people have problems dealing with personalities. Their ideal ballplayer goes unnoticed except on the field and tells the press things like, "Yeah, the knee's feeling better. Feels good. Yeah. Coach says we gotta win the big game Sunday. Win. Yeah."

Riggins, however, is his own man. Like Jim Bouton, he's cynically aware of the rules of the game. Riggo is a maverick, a rebel: he sported a mohawk haircut for a while when with the Jets, went to a pre-Super Bowl party in white tails carrying a can of Bud, and took a year off in his prime to work on his farm in Kansas.

In this most recent episode, as with all the others, no one was hurt—Sandy (baby) smiled and said okay and possibly took his comment as constructive criticism; the waiters were not bothered by his reclining body and simply stepped over him to serve dessert; and George Bush probably felt right at home because, as one Post columnist noted, sleeping is in vogue in this Administration.

What the sports Establishment fails to realize is that the eccentric athlete is the popular athlete. Riggins is in as much demand socially as anyone in D.C.; Jim Bouton's book is considered a baseball classic; and

Continued on Page 11

Crew Ergs for bucks

After 36 continuous hours and a total score of 745,492 revolutions by the spinning flywheel, the crew team recorded one of its most successful rowing marathons in its history.

"This has been one of the best Ergathons I have ever witnessed," said coach Peter Wells, "the overall participation of the crew (77 oarsmen and oarswomen), and the encouragemnet of the passing spectators was remarkable."

The rowing Ergathon is the primary fundraiser for the entire crew program. The funds raised, close to $3,500 last year, are used specifically to finance the team's trip to Washington where it will train over Spring break. This year's score broke the record set last year by more than 100,000 points, and Wells is predicting a total earning of close to $4,000 for this year's effort.

Peter Washburne '87 posted the high score of 9085 in his fifteen minute row. Sandy Wanstall '87 topped the women's field with a personal best of 8700. For those rowing their first year, Martin Worrall '88 (8105) and Marco Curnen '87 (8100) for the men and freshmen Erin Block (7400) and Elizabeth Bancroft (7100) for the women were the high scorers.



Coxswain Ann Levy '87 rows in the Ergathon as the crowd more or less poses for this picture. (Spike LeBauer)

Icewomen pummel Cards, MIT

by Tom Ewing

After a disappointing loss to Skidmore 3-2, the women's hockey team came storming back to trounce Wesleyan 13-1 and MIT 12-4.

The big scorer for Williams in Saturday's victory over MIT was Junior Lisa Marr, who netted four goals in the first two periods. Sally Hart '86 scored the game's first goal at 5:09 in the first period; sophomore Michelle Barry then scored her first goal of the season to give Williams a 2-0 lead. At 10:14, Marr scored her first goal of the game. MIT answered with two goals in the period to make the score 3-2 going into the locker room.

The second period was owned by the Williams team. MIT's only goal came 24 seconds into the period, but Leslie Fernandes '87 scored an unassisted goal only seven seconds later to begin the onslaught of Williams goals. The string of eight unanswered Williams tallies continued with two quick goals by Marr. Senior Meredith Bibber scored at 6:49; ten seconds later Heidi Wagner '87 netted her first goal of the season. Freshmen Jenny Ause lifted the puck into the corner of the net for her first goal at 10:23. Marr scored again for her fourth goal; Jenny Sher also scored her first goal of the year for the eleventh Williams goal. The final Williams goal was recorded by Jeanette Hazelton '85 at 14:22 in the second period.

Although Williams let up in the first period on defense, the Williams team far outplayed the MIT women. Coach Dave Schelbe '86 said that the strategy was to tire out the MIT team with quick line changes and thus wear down the undermanned MIT team. This strategy was especially effective in the second period, when Williams outscored MIT 9-1. Scheibe pointed to goalies Debbie Bernheimer '86, Daisy Hagen '88, defenders Sarah Montgomery '86 and Lisa Marr as playing very improved games. He said that all four lines played with intensity and each line contributed to the scoring effort.

A week ago on Saturday, Williams routed an inexperienced Wesleyan team 13-1. Fernandes scored three times for a hat trick and the rest of the first line of Beth Ebel '86 and Hazelton also scored several goals. Hagey played her first full game in goal and only gave up one score.

On a bleaker note, Scheibe pointed to the Skidmore loss as a case of Williams not playing with teamwork or skating well. Williams had defeated Skidmore earlier in the season, but the Skidmore team had improved and Williams did not play with the intensity it showed in the two other games in the last week.

Next Saturday the women play RPI at home. The big game that Scheibe looks to is the UConn game here on February 23. Williams lost to UConn earlier, but Scheibe believes that if the team can keep up the level they have shown in the last two games, they should be able to give UConn a tough game.



The first line of senior Beth Ebel (number 12) and Leslie Fernandes '87 race toward the MIT goal. (Plonsker)

First in four years
Hockey wins Little Three

by Chris Harned

The hockey team won the Little Three Championship for the first time in four years with decisive road victories two Saturdays ago at Amherst and last Saturday by a 6-5 score at Wesleyan. The 6-3 win at Amherst preceeded a Tuesday night 8-3 loss to Union.

Sophomore center Denny Wright was outstanding in Little Three competition, striking for two goals at Amherst before adding another score and three assists against the Cardinals.

In Middletown, a sleepy Williams contingent spotted the home team a 2-0 lead, both goals coming on the power-play, in the first ten minutes. The Ephs, awakened by the thought of another Little Three title slipping away, responded by scoring five of the next six goals to take a 5-3 lead into the final minutes. The all-sophomore line of right wing Mike O'Connell, Wright, and left wing Chris Traggio accounted for all but two of the Williams goals.

Wright opened the scoring spree at 11:57 in the first period with a five foot blast off a feed from O'Connell. The Cardinals maintained the 2-1 spread through the period, before Wright set up two quick goals. He found Traggio open for a wrist shot from ten feet out in the slot two minutes into the middle frame. At 5:31, he relayed a pass from senior defenseman Paul Coleman to O'Connell, who was positioned in front of the goal for the low tip-in.

Nothing to lose

The Cardinals, "who had everything to gain and nothing to lose, since they are a Division III team and we are Division II" explained tri-captain Jeff Potter '85, knotted the score at 3-3 mid-way through the period. The game appeared to be headed for a deadlock after two periods until the Ephs went on a power-play with less than a minute remaining in the stanza. Senior right wing Rich Jackson, hampered through much of the season by a shoulder injury, drew three Wesleyan defenders onto him in the corner before sliding the puck to Coleman, who blasted the puck under the Wesleyan goalie's pads with eleven ticks remaining on the clock.

With the momentum generated from Coleman's crowd silencer, Jackson fired home a goal of his own half a minute into the third period to give the Ephs a 5-3 margin. Junior defenseman Scott Karmozyn started the play as leader of a three on two break, and passed to Potter who fed his housemate perfectly, and Jackson slapped the puck low into the mesh.

Wesleyan narrowed the gap to

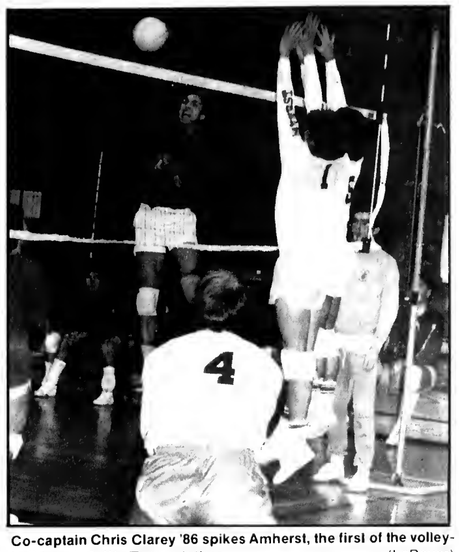
Continued on Page 12

Volleyball beats Jeffs, Cardinals

The men's volleyball club claimed the Little Three title last Friday night by narrowly defeating Amherst (15-13, 9-15, 15-9) and Wesleyan (10-15, 15-11, 15-11) at Lasell Gym.

The Ephmen, coming off a 12-2 season last year without four starters that graduated, opened the season led by the two remaining starters, co-captains Chris Clarey '86 and Sam Beltran '87. The young team is strengthened by the addition of middle blocker Todd Kurth '85, outside hitters Matt Waller '85, Mark Raisbeck '88, Bruce Pohlman '87, Mark Karlson '87, and Eric Andren '86. The defensive specialists in the back row are Kotaro Kaneko, Ian Finley '85, Jim Brawner '85, and John Ahn '87.

Williams began in the final best-of-three match by splitting the first two games with Amherst behind the hitting and blocking of Clarey and Kurth although the Williams passing was shaky. However, Williams rose up in the decisive third game as the passing and defense of Finley, Kaneko, and Karlson keyed in a turnaround at 5-9. At that point, Clarey served for five points as Kurth and Waller sprayed the Amherst defense with spikes. Stopped at nine, Amherst never recovered in allowing the Ephmen to score the last ten ponts of the match. Raisbeck spanked an Amherst overpass for match point to gain the win.



Co-captain Chris Clarey '86 spikes Amherst, the first of the volleyball team's Little Three victims. (LeBauer)

The inconsistency of the young squad was manifest again as they dropped the first game to Wesleyan despite the insertion of Andren and Steve Skavlem '87. The Williams volleyball began to roll again as they pulled out in the second game, 15-11. Playing for the title in the third game, the Ephmen started off slowly falling behind 0-4. Karlson's service and Clarey's merciless kills tied it up at 4-4. The teams traded side outs and points until 11-11 where the Waller-Clarey block put the lid on Wesleyan.

The Ephmen then bore down as the passing of Pohlman and Ahn made it easy for the setter Beltran to continue to set up kills. At match point, following a stuff block Clarey-Waller, Waller found an open spot in the defense as he dinked a Beltran set over the Wesleyan block for the game, match, and Little Three championship.

Women tracksters take Little 3; men fall to Amherst in last event

by Will Gillanders

The women's track team won the Little Three title on Saturday with a 72-59 victory over Wesleyan, while the men's squad fell to Amherst 55-54 in the last race, the two-mile relay, in a fluke accident as senior Kevin Jenkins lost control of the baton just as he was heading for the finish line.

The women's squad was led by strong individual performances from senior captain Lindsay Rockwood, Gail Henderson '87, and Sarah St. Antoine '88. Rockwood placed first in both the long jump and the triple jump, and took second in the high jump. She was also able to garner a fourth-place finish in the 55m hurdles.

Henderson, recently injured and unable to run, overcame her hamstring problems and took first in the 55 and 200m sprints, while also placing third in the shotput. St. Antoine took an outstanding double by winning both the 1500m and 1000m runs.

Second places by Sarah Pierce' 88 in the 3000m, Joan Davis '88 in the 200m, Julia Short in the 800m, Mel Mahoney '86 in the triple jump, and Caroline Teer in the 500m clinched this big win for the women tracksters.

The Amherst challenge

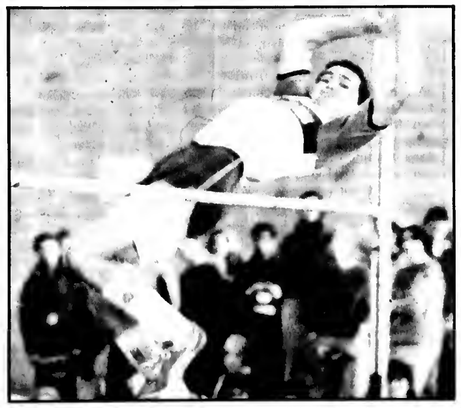
Meanwhile, the men's team was being frustrated by a strong Amherst challenge. The Jeffs edged past Williams in the two mile relay to win 55-54, while Trinity finished a distant third with 36, and Wesleyan tallied 29.

Led by several key performances in the field events, the Ephs were able to forge an early lead. Freshman Joe McGinn took first in the 35 lb. weight throw (50'5"), while Ken Alleyne, also a freshman, matched that performance in the long jump with a 21'9" leap. Senior co-captain Paul Toland cleared 6'4" in the high jump to give Williams an early 20 to 25 point lead over rival Amherst.

The Ephmen soon saw their lead evaporate after the Jeffs finished strongly in the 1500m run, and won the 400 and 500m runs. After Amherst snatched both the first and second places in the triple jump, they had built a commanding 14-point lead with only four event left.

However, the Jeffs soon saw that lead erode, as senior co-captain Kevin Jenkins paced his way to a victory in the 1000m run, while Jon Fisher '87 finished strong with a third place finish. In the 3000m, junior John Ellison was edged out by Randy Accetta from Wesleyan, but strong races from TJ Lydon '86 and Dave Grossman '87 brought the Ephs to within three points. In the mile relay, Williams narrowly lost to Trinity, but took second, tying the score at 52. The two-mile relay saw Jenkins holding the lead before accidentally dropping the baton.

It was a disappointing finish to by the team's effort, which concluded the season with an 8-4 record. Top qualifiers for Saturday's New England Division III meet at MIT are McGinn, Alleyne, Toland, and Jenkins, attempting to bring some hardware back to Williams.



Senior co-captain Paul Toland leaping 6'4" in the high jump in Saturday's Little Three competition. (Finnemore)

Hoopsters snap losing streak beating Conn. College 81-70

by Cliff Peale

Coming back with a vengeance after five straight losses, the men's basketball team routed New England's third-ranked team, Connecticut College, 81-70 on Saturday, to raise their season record to 9-8. The win, led by the 31 points of Tim Walsh '86 and the fine play of freshman Rob Stubblebine and sophomore Bob Sullivan, came after consecutive losses to Colby, Brandeis (in overtime), Union, Wesleyan, and WPI.

But on Saturday night, it was obvious from the beginning that this was a different team. Stubblebine made his first start along with fellow freshman Henry Jones, teaming with the familiar faces of Walsh, John Ciulla '87, and Greg Lang '87.

Coach Harry Sheehy had been concerned about his team's tendency to play one-on-one rather than as a team, especially at the guard spots, and Conn. tried to test the Ephs' patience early with an aggressive man-to-man defense. But Walsh, Jones, and Sullivan kept the ball moving in the backcourt, and five different players scored the Ephmen's first ten points, including freshman Doug Phillips' offensive rebound layup to make it 10-2 with 15:44 left.

More of a presence

Stubblebine, seeing his first starting action, was dominating the backboards, blocking four shots, and hitting the floor for every loose ball. His ability to wreak havoc inside the lane ("Rob does give us more of a presence in there," said Sheehy) opened up the outside for Ciulla, Sullivan, and Walsh, who hit two jumpers and then fed Sullivan for a fastbreak hoop to forge a 22-9 Eph lead.

For the next four minutes, Conn. came back to within ten behind a 1-3-1 trap, but Ciulla canned a jumper and muscled in an offensive board before Walsh broke the press to give Brandt Johnson '87 and easy layup at the buzzer to set a 38-25 halftime lead.

Connecticut never got within nine points in the second half. Playing their most solid 40 minutes of the season, the Ephmen broke the press consistently and "extending it long," as Sheehy said, to get layup after layup. Sullivan sparkled passing the ball off, and Walsh calmly ran the offense, getting the ball to the open man.

With 10:27 left, Walsh picked up a Stubblebine rejection and flipped it to Johnson for the layin and the Ephmen's biggest lead at 63-44. It was not until just 1:54 remained that Connecticut pulled to within ten, and at 0:35 Sheehy emptied the bench, giving Ciulla, Walsh, Sullivan, Johnson, and Stubblebine, who had played the entire second half, a well-deserved rest.

Best overall game

"Timmy played his best overall game," said Sheehy, noting that the Ephs had four players with at least six points at the half. "That's the kind of game we'd been hoping he would play." He also praised Sullivan and Stubblebine. "They hung in there and hustled, and they kept working hard." Stubblebine had

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The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 17 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 19, 1985

Bennett supports funding cuts

by James F. Spallone

Washington, D.C.--William J. Bennett '65 made national headlines last week after his first formal press conference as the newly appointed Secretary of Education.

Bennett startled educators, students and parents alike last week as he called for student divestment in order to offset the higher tuition burdens students will have to shoulder if the Reagan administration has its way. Reagan has proposed cuts in student loan programs as part of the 1986 budget.

When asked about the impact the proposed cuts would have on the families involved, Bennett said,"in some families, the cuts may require that they tighten the belt a little further or perhaps require greater sacrifice on the part of the student...stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture, not meaning to suggest that this is the case in all circumstances, but like rain, it will fall on the just and unjust alike."

The proposed budget cuts would place a $4,000 per student ceiling on Guaranteed Student Loans from the federal government and prohibit families with a combined yearly income of $32,500 or more from receiving any Guaranteed Student Loan money.

"I have a problem with the axiom that the federal government has a responsibility to insure that every student goes to the college of his or her choice," Bennett said. "The government cannot go on saying to the colleges 'do what you want out there in the market, and no matter what happens we'll foot the bill.'

"We want to provide an opportunity for students to go to college who might otherwise not be able to go at all," Bennett said. He told the assembled press that it cannot be the responsibility of the federal government to pay for students to attend expensive private institutions who might otherwise have to settle for a state-supported college or university.

Violent reactions

There were violent reactions to Bennett's support for the President's budget in the national press from leading educators around the country.



William J. Bennett '65, U.S. Secretary of Education

Across town at the Washington Hilton, there was a similar reaction from the delegates to the Association of American Colleges' (AAC) convention.

"I'm sorry to disagree with my old student, but I do disagree with him," said Williams College President John W. Chandler. Chandler taught Bennett in three classes during his tenure as a religion professor at Williams.

"I think a student in a country such as ours should have the

Continued on Page 4

Williams-in-Oxford to take only 25 to Exeter

by Harwell Wells

Competition will be stiff for the 25 spaces available in the Williams-in-Oxford program, according to Dean Sheila Spear. The program, to be run by Williams in conjunction with Exeter College of Oxford University , will allow Williams students to study under the Oxford tutorial system.

At a meeting last Thursday, Spear and Professor Francis Oakley, who will be resident director for the program next year, explained the academic set-up of the program and its admission requirements.

Oakley said Williams students at Oxford will take a tutorial during each of the three semesters which make up the English academic year. During the first two terms, this tutorial will be combined with lectures by members of the Oxford faculty and a seminar taught by the resident director.

The tutorials will be taught by Oxford professors in the traditional Oxford system where students meet once a week with an Oxford professor and must turn in a piece of writing at each meeting.

This will be balanced by two seminars typical of Williams classes, Oakley said. The seminars will deal with English history and politics. The curriculum is described in the prospectus as having a "central focus...on British and Commonwealth studies."

Twenty-seven courses are planned for the tutorial system, the vast majority falling into Divisions I and II. Division III is represented by only two planned tutorials, both of which are in biology. The program will attempt to offer specially arranged subject tutorials in areas such as chemistry, physics, Old English, oriental languages and linguistics and theology, if they are requested, the prospectus said.

Student fears

Ethan Balk '87 felt that the emphasis on writing skills was discouraging. "I think they're looking for people who are

Continued on Page 4



Charlie Kaplan '88, racing in the slalom, finished 22. The men's team ended up in second place for the Carnival (LeBauer)

Report on decaying academics highlights three-day conference

by James F. Spallone

Washington, D.C.--The curriculum followed throughout the American higher educational system is in disarray—at least that is what a report issued here last week by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) said.

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States gathered at the Washington Hilton for a three day conference, the highlight of which was the release of a thirty-nine page report titled "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community."

Williams Professor of History Emeritus Frederick Rudolph was a member of the select committee which put together the report and was also on the editorial staff. Williams President John W. Chandler, soon to take over as AAC president, was in attendence as was former Williams President John E. Sawyer.

Scathing attack

The report was a scathing attack on professors, administrators, and the present process by which the bachelor's degree is earned in America's colleges and universities. The report claims that professors too often are more concerned with their own research than with teaching. It also claims that the college curriculum has lost a common core and that the major has decayed to the point where it can often be fulfilled if the student merely takes eight or nine loosely connected courses.

In explaining the present disarray in the curriculum, the report compares the accepted form of course selection to shopping. "The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail ...The marketplace refuses to establish common expectations and norms."

The American college curriculum, the report says, "offers too much knowledge with too little attention to how that knowledge has been created and what methods and styles of inquiry have lead to its creation."

The report offers nine areas of importance that should be stressed in any college, including abstract logical thinking, understanding numerical data, values, and international and cultural experiences. It also emphasizes that these skills and understandings cannot be satisfied in a single course devoted to each area but must be integrated as fully as possible into all courses.

In addition, the AAC study calls for radical reform in selecting and training college teachers. The problem lies partially in Ph.D. programs,the report says, since Ph.D.s are taught how to be economists and physicists while no importance is placed on learning how to teach college economics and physics. "In the long run," the report says, "nothing less than the reconstruction of the training of college teachers . . . will liberate the curriculum and professors themselves from a misguided overemphasis on research and a corresponding neglect of teaching."

Report praised

In general, the administrators attending the AAC convention praised the new report and said that they felt their respective faculties would agree with the report's assessment. Paul Jungmeyer, dean of the college at McMurry College, a small, four-year liberal arts college in Abilene, Texas, said, "I'm sure that the faculty at McMurry will affirm the conclusions of the report. We redid our curriculum back in 1976 to make it more structured and include a core of courses."

The University of Utah requires students to take a broad range of courses, according to Norman B. Council, dean of the College of Humanities at Utah. "I don't believe many of the assumptions made here apply to us and many don't apply generally," said Council.

Rodney J. Hinkle, academic dean at Fisher Junior College in Boston, said that he feels his faculty will "generally agree with the diagnosis of the report." Hinkle, however, has reservations about the possible implemetation of any of the ideas in the report at Fisher.

"We're a two-year junior college, and our focus is to prepare students for a career," Hinkle said. "It would be very difficult for us to apply this program to evening classes as we have no full time liberal arts faculty in the night school program."

Bennett speaks out

Newly appointed Secretary of Education William J. Bennett '65 addressed the entire AAC convention last Monday afternoon. He summed up the problems in undergraduate education with his own attack on educators. "Too many faculty are not interested in teaching for its own sake, too many are not interested in passing on a proud and noble culture."

Bennett's own solution to the problem, outlined in his forty-

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INSIDE THE RECORD

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Purely Academic?

This week, the Association of American Colleges released a report stating that American higher education has lost its direction, and that "curricular disarray" has lessened the practical value of a college degree. The report also claims that graduate schools are not training teachers but scholars, and that academicians are promoting abstract knowledge without practical application. In short, college is becoming a four-year exercise instead of a lifetime education.

Williams students must be wary of falling into the trap outlined in the AAC report. By becoming so involved in studies that the outside world is unknown and unfamiliar, students and teachers negate the purpose of being at Williams. By isolating our classroom work from our daily lives, or by failing to communicate that work to others, we are missing a crucial element in our liberal arts education.

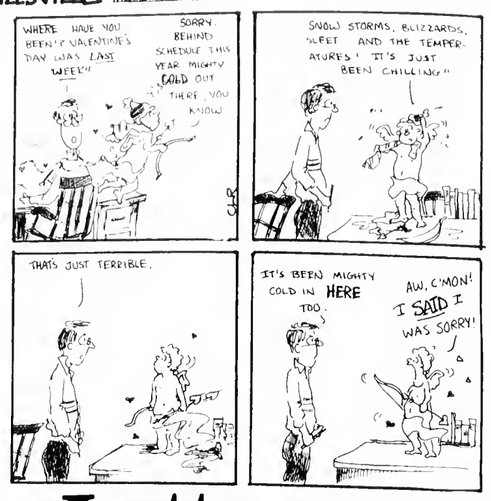
The intellectual resources which can be tapped here are crucial to individual and group development. However, it is also imperative that such assets be put to use elsewhere, and passed on to others. None of us can afford to have the money, time and effort spent on learning lost within ourselves.

Campus-wide Elections for College Council positions will be held Wed. and Thurs. March 6th and 7th. Along with the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, six At-Large Representatives, five Housing Category Representatives, and positions on the Honor and Discipline Committee and Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility will also be chosen. The deadline for self-nominations is Wed., Feb. 27th, please submit them to SU 2725.

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"BILLSVILLE" by L. Rockwood



Letters

Alienated

To The Editor:

Polly Bell's article on "Dating at Williams" made me physically ill. I was aware that most Williams students are alienated from their feelings, but to read this unknowingly stated in such a blatant manner, especially in contrast to the truly intelligent article by Charlie Mitchell on the same page, was overwhelming.

Emotions are not mentioned in the entire article; instead, the realm of intersexual relations is treated clinically, objectified so that intimacy and love become nothing but empty symbols, yet another excuse not to truly communicate with other human beings.

Excerpts from the piece make my point clear: "Casual dating required political savviness... skilled diplomat ...gaining valuable insight into the types of traits in boyfriends that best fit their own personalities...a healthy pre-wed practice...eligible, potential dates-...scope the face book...potential candidates...start bragging to your friends...the whole process."

Men and women in this article's world relate to each other not as humans, but as objects: "dates". A future spouse, something to conquer, something to brag about. Ritual is much easier than true communication. Does that mean that it is more desirable?

And about shopping "at the Women's Exchange for that smart Winter Carnival outfit"—most of the Williamstown residents who shop there are not shopping for their Winter Carnival outfits; rather, it is the only shop in which they can afford to buy their families' clothes. Presumably, these people are not "as talented, bright, and attractive as we are."

Stephen Farley '85

Correspondence

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and would like some correspondence. I am not looking for anyone in particular to write to. I've been here quite a while and don't get much mail. The mail I do get is usually from the courts or my lawyer and it is also usually bad news so it's just like not getting any mail at all or worse than not getting any depending on how you look at things.

I am thirty seven years old and have been here for almost nine years and am just looking for anyone that might like to write and talk about anything at all. I will answer all the letters I get. Stamps will be a big help since I spend all my time in my cell and can't get money to buy them with. It's just sort of lonesome here but I'm not looking for sympathy or anything of that nature.

Larry Evans
Box B-36165
A.S.P. Death Row
Florence, Arizona 85232



An outside view of Williams: A fractured and chilly society

by Mary Schwarzer

Williams is an outstanding liberal arts college with a lot to offer its students. As many editorials have made clear this year, Williams can also be a stress filled place. The Administration and various students organizations have done a fine job generating discussions and methods for alleviating this stress. Yet despite attempts to get rid of this stress we the community have not asked an important question: "What is stress?"

Stress is a symptom. It may be a symptom of an individual's inability to cope with the environment. It may also be a symptom of an environment's inability to cope with the individual. The following editorial by Mimi Hellman, published in the Smith College 'Sophian', suggests that stress at Williams is predominantly of the latter type. It also points towards unusual culprits: we the students, who create stressful situations for each other. Of course, it would be absurd to suggest that academic and financial pressures are irrelevant or insignificant. However, stress at Williams is more than a combination of academic and financial strain. Hellman's observations-appearing here in an abridged form—present a view of Williams College which no permanent member of our community could generate. The fact that Hellman attends a woman's college is a part, and only part, of her perspective. Her perspective is valuable because she attends **another** *college.*

I went to Williams College for my junior year because I thought I was missing something important. Perhaps, in the "unnatural" environment of a woman's college, I was ill-prepared to compete and succeed in the "real world beyond". Perhaps I was unfulfilled as a woman because I lacked relationships with men. Perhaps, as I extolled the virtues of Smith in good Gold Key fashion, I really didn't know what I was talking about. Anyone who lived in Clark House in the spring of 1983 will attest to the whoops of joy that greeted my acceptance to Williams exchange; at last I was to experience co-ed classes and penetrate that enigma called Social Life. Five Smith women were so lucky; over thirty were behind us on the waiting list.

I must prefaee this exposition by saying that I have no regrets about having chosen Williams for a year. The exchange was a valuable experience, and in some ways a very positive one. My courses were excellent. The faculty were committed and supportive. I made some good friends. But, in general, I was simply incompatible with the social climate of the college.

Smith has taught me to have high expectations of a community of bright and talented people. I imagined that Williams would be equally friendly, interesting and stimulating; the presence of men would just be the icing on the collegiate cake. As it happened, my optimism was frustrated by an atmosphere which I found self-eentered, absolutist in its perceptions, and limiting to the individual.

I want to share my experience and perceptions, not to slander Williams in a backlash of disappolnted anger, but to show how unique and valuable Smith is to me as a result of my junior year 80 miles abroad.

At Williams the clearly defined group is the basic social unit. Homogeneous peer groups are often formed freshman year, remaining static as students move *en masse* to suites in other dorms. It is difficult, as an upperclassperson, to break into groups which, in there three-year-old stability, have no need of new blood.

"I didn't always like the person whom I felt I was supposed to be at Williams."

The mindset at Williams bothered me. I found the students much less friendly than Smith women, less interested in the ideas, skills, and goals of their peers; less genuinely concerned with the contribution of the individual to the texture of community life.

There seemed to be a dichotomized view of many aspects of Williams life. 'Preppy' or 'radical' dress signified one's politics and determined one's hangout as either Baxter Hall (the student union for mainstreamers) or Hardy House (retreat for feminists, gays, and assorted 'deviants'; you have to ask where it is because it isn't on the campus map).

I tend to prefer flexibility and choice over conformity and absolute categories. I believe in diversity as a celebration of individuality in the context of a richly varied, interdependent community. Smith has shown me that I have the right to expect and participate in such a meeting of minds and lives and visions.

I wanted so badly to be able to claim the right at Williams. It seemed to me that if a coeducational environment could harbor the spirit I had come to value at Smith, it would promise great things for the future ot men and women living, learning, and working together in the world.

I suspect that part of the problem was that Williams has a less diverse student body than I had experienced at Smith. There seemed to be fewer American minority students and foreign students, and a more limited range of socioeconomic backgrounds.

There was certainly a proliferation of student organizations which addressed certain needs, interests, and issues. But these groups, however active within the confines of their meetings, didn't seem to listen to one another. It was as if communications between the strictly defined elements of the community would generate dangerous confusion, questioning, and divided loyalties; a threat to the compartmentalized *status quo*.

This, to me, is a tragic thing in a small community of thinking individuals whose position in society allows them the luxury of speculation, exploration, and creativity. At Williams, as at Smith, a very rare and special society has the power to examine, enrich and continually redefine its environment through a sharing of minds, skills, concerns, and backgrounds.

I did not see the students of Williams recognizing and utilizing this privilege. I did not feel that an individual was given the freedom to move between extremes, to choose friends and values from many groups, to speak and not be pigeonholed. I did not feel respected and appreciated for the person I am, a right I had come to expect at Smith. I didn't always like the person whom I felt I was supposed to be at Williams.

To be fair, I must point out that there *were* admirable attempts to encourage sensitivity, productive interaction, and open-minded thought. Against the dearth of activity in Williamstown proper, the college sponsored an impressive array of political, artistic, and scholarly events; there was an excellent series on homosexuality in society and on campus, Latin American jazz by Paquito D'Rivera, and deconstruction by Jacques Derrida.

Yet distinct separations remain between the academic, the social, the cultural. It was easy to anticipate which groups of people would attend a particular class or event. I do not feel that this absolutism exists at Smith. In the Ainsworth Locker Room I overheard simultaneous conversations about mitochondria, soccer cleats, and Reaganomics. At a Women's Resource Center meeting, the assembled company sported everything from bedroom slippers to pumps to pink basketball sneakers.

And we do listen to one another. We do question, speak, claim our right as students, as women, and as human beings to be recognized and appreciated for the individuals we are.

It would be easy to dismiss Mimi Hellman as an exchange student who didn't put forth the effort required to get involved. Surely her careful observations belie this accusation. It would also be easy to simplify the perspective offered here to some variation of "we should all be best friends." The latter perspective is easy to answer with the response that inevitably human nature dictates that some friends will be closer than others; having a core group of friends is a supportive and pleasant part of college life. We must refrain from simplifying and we must respect though not necessarily accept an outsider's view. We must address an idea that Hellman's perspective illustrates: some responsibility for stress on campus lies with us, the students and the ways we respond to each other.

Hellman's full article is on reserve in Sawyer Library.



Saying hello to modernization

Modern society wasn't satisfied with talking people, we weren't even satisfied with my Aunt Millie, who never stops talking. Now we've invented talking machines.

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

"There's too little light." That was my camera talking. That's the big feature of the new Minolta "Talker." I respond, "Use your flash." Can't it think of that? Hey, it's the one in the picture-taking business; I'm just a tourist.

"You're out of focus," my camera says. Great! Then focus it! What are you telling me for? I thought all this new technology was supposed to simplify life, simplify photography. Instead, it ridicules my photographic skills. Listen, Mr. Camera, if you want to work to get this picture in focus, then go ahead. But I'm not going to bother—even in focus, the picture will stink because Aunt Millie will have her mouth open, talking.

It used to be that if you called someone who wasn't home, you'd get nothing. Now you get talk. "Hi, this is Jerry and I'm not here right now..." or "Ruff! This is Jerry's dog. Jerry can't come to the phone now, so if you leave your message with me..." Sorry, Jerry, but I can't leave a message—I make it a rule to visit a psychiatrist whenever I think I hear a dog talking to me.

Aunt Millie is trouble on these machines. She calls up to invite you to dinner, but that's never her message. She starts talking about the food, or the guests... and then she looks outside. She talks about the weather, and then starts giving you a play-by-play. "Mr. Green's walking past—he's been having trouble with his wife, but you know how it is with these mixed marriages. I told Ellie it was crazy for him to marry a yak, and a Protestant one at that! And speaking of Ellie, did you hear that she..."

(It's too bad that answering machines can't be the ones that say, "You're out of focus.")

Cars talk to you, telling you that your door is open, or you didn't fasten your seatbelt, or you forgot the keys. Unfortunately, they don't tell you the alternate route when the Expressway is jammed, or why they choose the most important day of your life to break down.

Clocks talk. ("It's 11:30." Listen, pal, I know I'm late.)

Video games talk. ("You have entered the kingdom of Bel-Star, from which there is no exit. I control your destiny. You will lose." Oh, nuts, I just wanted a Coke.)

Dolls talk. ("Tell me the time! Gimme a drink! Read me a story!" OK, doll, here you go: I'll plug in the clock, put 50 more cents in Bel-Star, and call up Jerry to see what new story his machine is telling.)

Doesn't anything shut up any more? I'd just like to buy some sort of toy that talks until you put batteries in, and then just sits there, quiet-like.

It used to be that you could say, "He has the IQ of a piece of lawn furniture," and that was an insult. Now my lawn chairs have a bigger vocabulary than I do. (I still have an advantage, though. My grammar are better... am better... whatever.)

With everything talking, I worry sometimes that we'll lose our perspective, that people will stop listening. The world will become like my Uncle Harold, who stopped listening to Aunt Millie shortly after they were married.

But what if the concept of talking becomes more important than the message contained in the words? Doesn't this have profound implications for the world's...

Oh, nuts, the dictaphone's on the fritz again. Besides, I think I hear the bath calling me. I guess I'll have to try to finish this some other time

Miller-Jones calls for Black Studies

by Tom Ewing

Dalton Miller-Jones, a former visiting professor at Williams, called on students here to continue efforts to create a black studies program that will truly fulfill the needs of black Williams students. The lecture, "Origins of the Black Studies Movement," was the second in a series commemorating Black History Month.

"Your challenge is to pick up the torch that has, in fact, been dropped and continue the work that has been begun," he told his audience Tuesday night in Weston Language Center.

Miller-Jones, a professor of psychology at City University of New York, spoke informally about protests which he experienced from 1967 to 1973 at Cornell where he helped establish one of the first Black Studies Centers in the United States.

He indicated that the civil rights movement was one of the reasons for the movement towards black studies at U.S. colleges and universities. The movement, he said, helped increase the number of black students enrolled at these schools. However, these students, he said, soon began to feel out of place and ask, "where are we in this curriculum?"

It was after these doubts surfaced, Miller-Jones said, that black students became more aware of their heritage and sought educational facilities to study this heritage.

Miller-Jones described the leaders of the Cornell protests as students just like those in the audience at Weston. He said that during the sixties he watched men and women grow up as they realized that they could control their own destinies and feel proud of their past.

Out of the Cornell protests of the late 1960s came the African Studies and Research Center, which was run independently of Cornell University, Miller-Jones said. He described the elementary school that the African Studies Center set up for the black community of Ithaca, N.Y., emphasizing that the project gave students an opportunity to become directly involved in education and development in a black community.

According to Miller-Jones, a great deal of effort was put into finding new ways to teach basic learning skills to children so that they could be in a stronger position when they began school. Through this program, Miller-Jones said, both school children and Cornell students benefited, learning new means of elementary education.

The observance of Black History Month continues this week with two lectures and a concert. Thursday, Cornel West, associate professor of religion at Yale Divinity School will present "The Dilemma of the Black Intellectual." This lecture, given on the 20th anniversary of the assasination of Malcolm X, will address the legacy of the black power movement.

Saturday, Harold G. Ross Jr. of Boston will discuss the significance of religion to black people. This lecture will be followed by a concert by the gospel group "God's Messengers."

Williams-in-Oxford

Continued from Page 1

already proficient at writing rather than those who want to learn," he said. Balk said that although he is a chemistry major, he wants to take courses in the humanities during his junior year abroad. He fears that the Oxford program may not be open to students who want to take courses in an area in which they are not already proficient.

Sheila Dacey '87 thought that the directors of the program seemed to be looking for students who would well represent Williams to officials at Oxford. "They're making it very selective," she said.

Mike Weber '87 said, "I think it's important that Williams students look good to Oxford, and that's a practical consideration. They're trying to choose the best people that want to go."

Although students will be rooming at the Williams Center in Oxford, they will be fully associated with Exeter College and the university as a whole, becoming members of the Oxford Union. They will have access to most of Exeter's facilities and will be permitted to dine in Hall once a week.

Full credit

All of the courses will earn students full credit towards a Williams degree and be averaged into a student's GPA.

Spear said that competition for the 25 places in the program will be fairly stiff because twice as many students appeared at the meeting as can go. In addition to the regular criteria for admission to study abroad programs, emphasis will be placed on the capacity for independent work and writing ability, according to the prospectus.

The program, which was recommended by the Committee for Educational Policy, still must be approved by the full faculty at their meeting on Wednesday. Applications for the program are due March 1st.

Council passes funding requests, favors minors

by Becky Conklin and R.P. DeMott

At their meeting last Thursday, College Council voted in favor of Financial Committee recommendations totalling more than $3500. The council also gave its input to Daniel Blatt '85 who is preparing a proposal to the Committee on Educational Policy relating to the formation of departmental concentrations.

Council members voted unanimously to grant $1350 to Parallax in order that three more issues may be published. "Parallax is an open forum political publication," said Mike Weber '87, an editorial board member.

Parallax had originally received council funding for three issues for the first semester, and the Political Economy Department sponsored a recently published issue that was put together over Winter Study, according to Editor Emeritus Brad Case '85.

New publication

Agora, a new publication, received $1242 to publish two trial issues. The magazine intends to print poetry, literature and articles of a different nature from those represented in the present campus publications.

"It's not the same stuff you'll read in the Literary Review and get depressed by," said Council Treasurer Sam Brocksmit who read several submisions as a part of Agora's request for funding.

The Outing Club received $750 to help pay for Winter Carnival festivities, including $500 to pay for the Jazz Ensemble's entertainment at last Thursday's party.

The Asian Link got $330 in order to pay for a Chinese New Year's celebration, publicity, and a conference at Smith College.

Brocksmit said that the Asian Link had not received their request earlier in the year because last year's attempt to have a Chinese New Year's party had been very poorly organized. This time around, however, organizers were able to show the council adequate preparation, and the recommendation passed unanimously.

Concentration proposal

Council members lent their support to a proposal by Blatt which would allow students who had taken five courses in a given department and who received permission from that department to have a concentration listed on their transcript.

Blatt, who is the CEP representative to the College Council, said that he spoke to Chairman of the CEP Thomas Jorling who recommended that he present the proposal to the committee.

I don't forsee any opposition," Blatt said of the proposal, adding that, "it doesn't force a department to have concentrators, all it does is give an avenue for students to get recognition for significant work."

Blatt's proposal is structured so that a student must have a grade of C or better in a course for it to be considered as part of a concentration. The student must then convince the department of a genuine interest in the field, and of having taken a rigorous course load in the department.

Fewer double majors

Blatt said that his proposal was designed to keep students from having to major in a department in order to get recognition for work in the department. He mentioned the pressure involved in fufilling a second nine or ten course major.

The council also approved preliminary plans for Ephraim William's 270th Birthday celebration on March 7. Festivities include a second annual dessert jamboree in Chapman Rink and a student-faculty ball. Musical groups, comics, jugglers, and mime and dance groups are being lined up for performances at the dessert celebration, and Food Service plans to make a giant layer cake, according to College Council President Andrew Cypiot '85.

Bennett

Continued from Page 1

opportunity to get the best education he can," Chandler said. "They should not only have an opportunity but a choice of what institution they would like to attend," Chandler added, noting that there are "a million students who now have access to an education that would not have such access if Reagan's proposals are accepted."

"Those cuts would affect us quite a bit," said Norman Council, dean of the College of Humanities at the University of Utah. "We are a large, urban university and many of our students take as many as seven years to finish their degree requirements. Quite a few are dependent on student loans."

Catherine Frazier, a board member of the AAC and dean of faculty at Grinnell College in Iowa agreed with Council. "I will definitely be pressing him (Bennett) for more federal support for students," Frazier said. 70 percent of Grinnell's 1200 students receive some kind of financial assistance. She added that the college also has a need-blind admissions policy which could be threatened by severe cutbacks in federal aid.

"It's an overly simplistic budget that fails to take into account certain variables," said Paul Jungmeyer, dean of McMurry College, a small liberal arts college in Abilene, Texas. However, Jungmeyer said he also welcomes some tightening of financial aid standards which he feels have become somewhat relaxed. "Realistically, we colleges have had a welfare system for too long," he said.

Not all colleges would be affected drastically by the proposed cuts. Robert House, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cleveland State University, said that most of the 19,000 students at his school live at home and work and therefore can generally afford tuition.

Curricular reform.

Late last year while still chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Bennett wrote a report titled "Reclaiming a Legacy", which dealt with re-introducing a strong commitment to the humanities in American higher education. The forty-two page paper reported the findings of a committee headed by Bennett, which included Williams Professor of History Emeritus Frederick Rudolph.

During the press conference, Bennett reiterated his commitment to curricular reform, favoring a more structured core of humanities studies.

In the past, Bennett has said that the creation of the Department of Education was a mistake. When asked about his current feelings about the department, Bennett said- "whatever my views were on the creation of the department, I have to say that this is an interesting job, and as long as there is one around I'm happy to be nominated to oversee it. But I really don't think that's the issue, and I certainly don't want to spend any time on it."

Later in the day, Bennett arrived at the Washington Hilton to address the AAC convention as a member of a panel on "Maintaining Momentum for Improving Quality." During the discussion, Bennett stressed the role of parents, professors and administrators in a high quality college education, as well as the role of a strong curriculum.

"Not all teachers are parents, but all parents are teachers," said Bennett, repeating a phrase he had used during the morning press conference. "There was a Gallup poll taken of parents of high school students of which the results differed greatly from a similar poll given to the students asking them what they expect to get out of their education. I wonder what such a poll of college students' parents would show. Are parents as career-oriented as the students when it comes to a college education?"

Bennett then launched into a long discussion on the importance of good teaching at the college level, during which he praised Williams.

Williams the best

"I don't suppose I'll be able to say things like this much longer," Bennett said,"but if someone tells me not to, I'll go. I believe I went to the best college in the country—Williams College...I believe it now, and I believed it then. Of course there was a faculty committed to the students both inside and outside of the classroom."

Bennett criticized token attempts to improve teaching, saying "if you want Druids, you don't get Druids by giving a Druid of the Year Award. If you want Druids, you grow forests." He called for substantial rewards for good teaching, including merit-based grants of tenure, promotions and salary increases.

Finally, Bennett affirmed his commitment to study of the liberal arts at the undergraduate level. "There is no evidence that the study of the humanities in any way incapacitates anyone from gainful employment. In fact, there is a fair amount of evidence to the contrary," he said.

Bennett speaks to Record

Following the panel discussion, Bennett told the Record that the Department of Education would not play a direct role in seeing that the humanities are again emphasized in America's colleges. "We won't do much,"Bennett said, "but we'll try to provide a jolt like the Commission on Educational Excellence did a few years ago with the public schol problem. We can try to focus attention on the problem like the AAC and NEH reports have done. If we can do the same thing that the Commission on Educational Excellence did, that would be great."

Bennett took over as education secretary on Feb. 6, after leaving his post as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which he had held since 1981.

There was a mixed reaction to Bennett's appointment among delegates to the AAC convention. Catherine Frazier of Grinnell expressed the general consensus at the AAC meeting when she said,"it was probably a good appointment under the circumstances...we have a philosophical agreement about the humanities." But Frazier, like many of her colleagues, said she is deeply concerned about Bennett's strong commitment to the President's budget

Academic report

Continued from Page 1

two page report titled "Regaining a Legacy," published by the National Endowment for the Humanites last year, does not coincide with the AAC report. Bennett's report applies the Reagan administration's back-to-basics policy to the college classroom, emphasizing a return to an undergraduate education supported heavily by a great books curriculum. The AAC report is more concerned with how knowledge is conveyed.

"The important thing is not the title of any book, but how to use it, how to understand it," says Oskar Kristeller, professor of philosophy emeritus at Columbia University. The convention on the whole seemed to support Bennett's concern for the humanitics, but was not enthusiastic about his report.

President John W. Chandler, who will be replacing Mark C. Curtis as president of the AAC on July 1st, told the Record that there is already a summer agenda drawn up concerning the report. "A very important part of the follow-up to this report is wide distribution. We want to see that every administrator and faculty member sees this report. It will be in the Chronicle of Higher Education next week," Chandler said.

Faculty to get report

"It's time to take a look at the curriculum," Chandler said of Williams, pointing out that it has not been changed fundamentally since the late 60's. "I hope the (AAC) report will be studied by the Committee on Educational Policy. It will also be distributed among the faculty."

Chandler was quick to mention, however, that he does not think that the report applies directly to Williams in many respects. "The curriculum at Williams is not in disarray," said Chandler, "it is certainly not in a crisis."

Chandler, who will personally oversee any follow-up to the report, will receive a warm welcome when he takes over at the AAC in July. Outgoing president Mark Curtis said of Chandler, "I am delighted that he will be my successor, he will be affecting higher education in every way."

AAC board member Catherine Frazier, dean of faculty at Grinnell College in Iowa, has known Chandler since his days as president of Hamilton College. "I've liked and respected John Chandler for a long time," said Frazier,"I'm very, very pleased about his appointment."

News Briefs

Monitors for energy waste

The College is instituting an expanded system of energy monitoring in response to a survey of more than 100 members of the college community conducted last fall, according to Assistant Professor David Ross, Chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Most of the Committee's efforts, Ross said, focus on over and underheated rooms on campus. "Cold rooms and obviously energy wasteful situations can be equally damaging in undercutting the instincts of people to conserve," he explained.

Some of the committee's recommendations have already been implemented: a student monitor is now checking temperature readings in public spacesd throughout campus. "That's been fairly effective in saving the college money," Ross said. "People don't report overheating. They're quick to say 'my room is too cold' but slow to say 'it was a little hot in Hopkins' " he said.

Other recommendations not yet implemented include installing or adjusting automatic door closers on building vestibules, removing faculty offices and student rooms which are chronically too hot or cold from regular use, and employing heat pump technology to capture heat building up in the steam tunnels and some basements where feasible.

Ross said that the first two proposals will be investigated this summer, but that the third proposal is not feasible right now with current energy prices.

Alumni fund gets big bucks

The College Alumni Fund received a record $2.86 million in its 1984 campaign, which concluded Jan. 31. More than 66 per cent of the college's 16,281 alumni contributed to the fund this year, the best response of any college in the country, according to Robert V, Behr, Director of Annual Giving.

During the twelve years John W. Chandler has been president of the College, the Alumni Fund has more than tripled, according to a News Office release. During the last four years alone, it has increased by $1.11 million, the release said.

"I'm very proud of the role of the alumni in the life of the college," Chandler said. "Their loyalty and financial support are of legendary character."

Forty-four of the 60 youngest Williams classes increased their contributions this year, according to the release, and 29 established new class records. The Class of 1950 contributed the most, $151,386.

Alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago, the Old Guard, had an eighty per cent response rate this year, the release said. The Class of 1941 was the top individual class, with 95.5 per cent of its members participating.

Nine reunion classes set new dollar records this year, the release said, increasing their income by a total of $327,000.

The Class of 1954 followed up last year's record by becoming the first class to break the $100,000 barrier twice. Last year, they set the all-time record for any class, donating $185,833, according to the release.

Mission Park window broken

Sometime within the last two weeks someone threw a hammer through onc of the large pane glass windows in Mission Park Dining Hall.

Director of Security Ransom Jenks said that he knew none of the specifics of the incident and had reported what he knew to the Dean's Office. "All we know is that apparently it was broken with a hammer," said Jenks.

Director of Housing Wendy Hopkins said that the replacement cost of the window would come from the student damage account, however, no single house would be charged. Hopkins was not sure of the cost but said, "I know it's going to be four figures."

Hopkins said that a comic strip run in The Daily Advisor which stated that each student would be charged $25 had no basis in fact.

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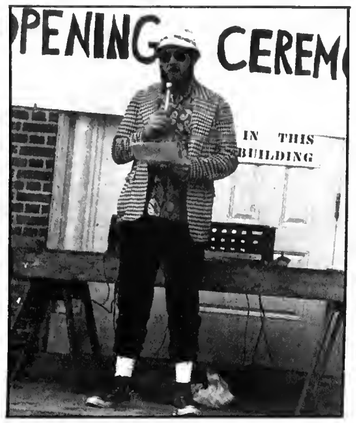
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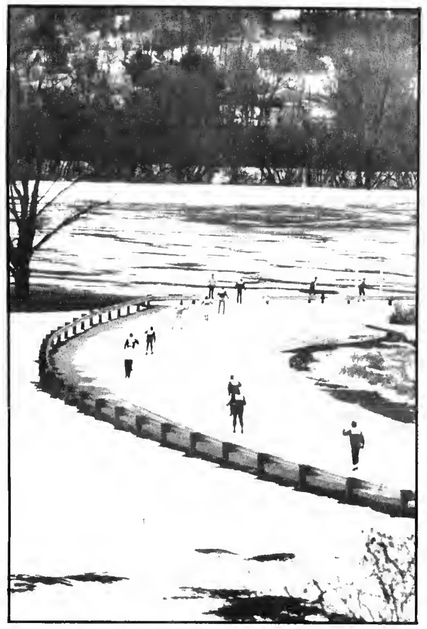


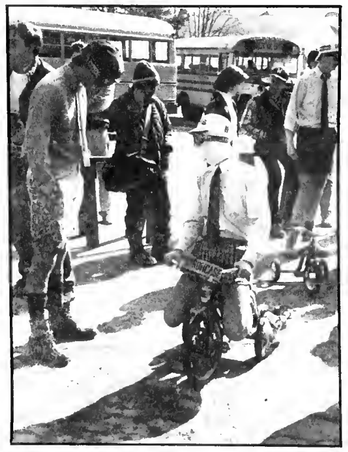
All photos by Favrot, Oldham, and Scheibe

Despite threats of traditional balmy Winter Carnival weather, Carnival '85 managed to avoid becoming '84's Mud Bowl. College idol Charlie Mitchell '84 opened the ceremonies with a poem about sobriety and moderation that was, uh, enthusiastically recieved. (well...) Chazmo then threw out the traditional first ski, completely missing any and all snow and landing it in the driveway. So much for sobriety. At right, the Citizen's Cross-Country race heading towards Cole Swamp (formerly Cole Field).









The Trike Race attracted its usual crowd of racers dedicated to self-destruction. The saner (but less original) in the group rode real tricycles, and we're not quite sure *what* everyone else rode. The banana eating contest, now a carnival fixture, had classes for both speed (top) and style (bottom). Meeksie won both, but we, uh, liked this "style" picture better. 'Nutt said, eh Paul? Yeah. Finally, the tug of war. The Bacchus men may have lost, but they still make the best punch in town.







Bananas, brooms and beer: students enjoy Carnival fun

by Laura Gasiorowski

As most upperclassmen can attest, Winter Carnival is the one weekend of winter that inevitably coincides with a premature spring thaw. 1985 was no exception, as March-like weather descended on Williams in the form of rain and warm temperatures, turning the snow to slush and the bare spots to muck. However, the bad weather did not dampen any spirits and Winter Carnival was, as usual, a huge success.

Given the wacky, fun flavor of the Carnival, it seemed appropriate that the theme was "The Greatest Show on Earth." The most important quality of the whole event was the light-hearted, silly atmosphere that allowed adults to ride trikes around the Freshman Quad and stuff bananas down their throats at high speed.

While the ski races were interesting and important events, the non-exclusive and not-so-serious events best captured the true Carnival spirit. These events included Broomball tournaments, the annual Trike Race, the Obstacle Course, the Banana-Eating contest, the Tug-of-War, and the Snow-Sculpting Contest.

Broomball

These festive games began on Friday, with the start of the broomball playoffs. Seven-man teams from each of the houses were pitted against each other in half-hour bouts. Outfitted with "brooms," helmets, and a few basic rules (if you are going to fall, fall on someone from the other team!), the participants made up for their lack of experience with their sense of sportsmanship (hit hard!) and fun.

What did they have to show for it? "Bruises, lots of bruises," grimaced one tired but satisfied player. Other participants agreed that broomball was a fun but painful sport.

A huge crowd gathered at 1:00 on Friday to watch a multitude of tricycles and undefinable contraptions—anything with three wheels—manned by teams of four race around the Quad. However, some "trikes" never even made it past the starting gun.

Williams A had some trouble with its three-wheeled creation when the wheels fell off only one foot from the starting line. Valiantly they struggled onward, carrying a team member until they reached the finish line. Although the A-team was last, the enthusiastic audience appreciated their determination.

Further applause went to the more successful efforts of Sage A. Using their J.A.'s ottoman with a leg sawed off, this team won the race in excellent time. The fact that their irate J.A. was chasing them may have helped.

Obstacles

After the race, the crowd (and craziness) migrated down to Poker Flats. The obstacle course was the first, and muddiest, event. Each member of the four-man teams had to first spin around with his forehead pressed against a ski pole, then push an egg in a Tonka truck before tackling a set of tires.

Next the player had to run backward through snow and leap over a hurdle. Most people floundered here, for the ground in front of the hurdle was a stretch of slippery mud. The majority of competitors found themselves sliding under the hurdle rather than jumping over it. Those who made it had to tray down the hill above Cole Field where the next relay team member waited to take on the course's challenges.

The Williams F-Men, led by juniors Dickie Hollington and Kevin Morris, completed the course with the best time, but lost the event to Williams A as a result of penalties. "The funniest thing I ever saw was Louis Collins picking a slow runner up and out of the tires as he raced ahead," commented Mollie Cavender '88 of her F-entry mate.

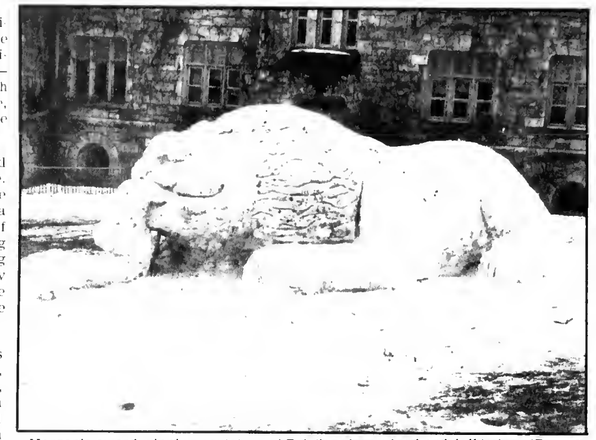
Appealing contest

The most titillating of the events followed in front of the Field House with the banana-eating contest. Participants first competed for speed and then ate a second banana for style. In this latter category, senior Paul Meeks' rather cheeky display won him first place and the distinction of being forever known as the man who "ruined banana-eating for millions of uninventive Americans," moaned one spectator.

The last event of the day was the tug-of-war. The din of grunts and groans as well as the shouts of eager fans heightened the excitement of this event in which five-man groups like "East's Beasts" and "The Smurfs" tried to prove their masculinity. The female teams were less noisy, but put equal effort into showing how to get muddy and wet gracefully and still have fun.

After initial eliminations, "The Bacchae" and "The Guinea Pigs" were left to battle it out until the bitter (and slushy) end. "The Guinea Pigs" pulled and tugged their way to victory after a long, hard struggle.

Saturday, the broomball finals continued as the remaining teams competed on the ice at Chapman Rink. Meanwhile, judges began surveying the many ice-sculptures that various houses had created out of piles of slightly dingy snow. First-place in this competition went to Morgan sculptors, who built a lion with a Williams W swallowing the head of his trainer, who wore a conspicuous A.



Morgan's award-winning sculpture of Eph lion devouring Lord Jeff trainer. (Favrot)



Would two guys really go at it this hard for a beer? (Oldham)

Jamboree entertains crowd with crooning and mooning

by Kathi Rosenbaum

Smoothly blending humor with a capella singing, the Octet and six other Williams choral groups—in addition to guest performers from Brown and Amherst—presented Friday night's Chapin Hall audience with first-rate entertainment. In a tribute to the infamous banana-eating contest that took place earlier in the day, the members of the Octet kicked off the Jamboree by dropping their pants and crooning into the ever-versatile yellow fruit.

The crowd-pleasing Springsteeters were the first to perform, and their unique version of Prince's "When Doves Cry" (done with accompanying gestures for emphasis) drew tremendous applause. They were followed by the Ephlats, whose performance was highlighted by a rendition of "Chuck E's in Love" belted out by sophomore Diane Ouchterloney.

The all-female group Ephoria then came on stage in distinctive style—the members, all sporting mini skirts, wore paper bags on their heads. The reason for the latter soon became apparent when the bags were removed and the pink hair of several members (a leftover from Ephoria's singing Valentine stint) glittered in the stage light. As for their attire, one member explained that it was borrowed from a Wellesley exchange student in the group.

The middle portion of the program was comprised of three lesser known groups that each shone in a unique way. Although performing mostly spiritual-type songs, Rejoice's opening Carribean number was a refreshing change of pace. The Early Music Ensemble's "fa-la-la's" were a throwback from the Middle Ages, but entertaining nonetheless. And the black group Essence harmonized very smoothly, especially in the song "At the Waldorf."

One of the highlights of the evening was the Brown Derbies, whose routine could be considered "Comedy Night at Chapin" in its own right. A skit parodying the British rockers Duran Duran as interviewed on MTV (with a subsequent performance of "Wild Rice" sung to the tune of Duran Duran's "Wild Boys") is one example of the Derbies' original—and very funny—singing humor.

The other visiting group, the Amherst Sabrinas, deserve a lot of credit for performing on enemy turf during Winter Carnival weekend. They won the females in the audience over to their side, however, with a thesaurus search for the definition of "boy" that started with "infant" and ended with a string of "scum-like" adjectives.

The finale of the Jamboree was a fine perfomance by the hosts themselves, the Octet. Among their selections were renditions of "Every Day I Write the Book," "I Do," and "Mooning" (another banana-eating contest allusion). The Octet was equally successful in its creative introductions for each of the groups, which ranged from cheerleading to coming in as monks chanting to evoke a medieval mood for the Early Music Ensemble.

Ski race kicks off Carnival

by Martin Hildebrand

Thursday afternoon, "The Greatest Show on Earth," Williams Winter Carnival 1985, opened at Cole Field House. David O'Keefe '86, the Carnival chairman, and Charlie Mitchell '84, the manager of the Log, gave speeches. Mitchell, instead of traditionally wishing everyone a fun Winter Carnival, wished everyone a fun next 10 weeks, recited a humorous poem he had written, and (this time according to tradition) threw out the first ski.

Following the opening ceremonies, 42 people participated in the Citizens' Cross Country Ski Race. The also traditional pre-Carnival thaw left some snow but the course was in far from ideal condition. Instead of descending the steep hill behind Cole Field House and circling Cole Fields, the course went along one edge of the fields and went around Poker Flats.

The two fastest students were Tom Pease '85 and Thayer Tolles '87. Not far behind them was the fastest faculty skier, religion professor John Eusden. The group that accumulated the most points was the Women's Crew Team, this group was followed by the "Hoxsey Street Crew," Seeley House, and Pratt House. The top skiers and groups received a variety of prizes, and everyone competing received a Winter Carnival poster.

Chasmo sheds Lite on art of Strohling with Log Buddies

by Elizabeth Skorcz

Want to know a fool-proof cure for hang-overs? "Don't go to sleep. Or don't wake up. Or just keep on drinking." These words of wisdom come from Charlie "Chasmo" Mitchell '84, current manager of Williams' social gathering place and "watering hole," the Log. Mitchell recently gave the Record some inside information on this local landmark.

Getting ready to open the Log for an evening is a complicated process. "It usually involves waking up," said Mitchell, and is followed by the walk downstairs from his apartment on the Log's second floor. The building is open all day, but the bar remains locked until nine at night. Friday afternoons are the exception, when the Log opens for an hour (that Massachusetts state law forbids you to call "happy") during which beer, nachos and "Log dogs" are served.



Chasmo—the man who keeps the Log rolling—with canine friend. (Scheibe)

Cute bartenders

Eighteen bartenders, roughly one-third of whom are women, keep the beer flowing, and each worker usually takes two shifts per week. (Mitchell himself is on duty five nights a week.) The jobs are obtained through nepotism, admitted Mitchell. "I liked the women and thought they were cute, and the men were chosen for their ability to provide entertaining moments."

Log workers are paid the same amount as Food Service employees, but as a group they receive $300-$400 per semester in tips. This "lush" fund is used to buy dinner at the River House—"mostly drinks, not much food"—for all of the Log workers. As for workers' fringe benefits, "they get to spend a couple nights a week with me," Mitchell said, "and also to drink in perpetuity." Another perk is a free pizza each night from Alpha Pizza Phi; the pizza-makers, in turn, receive free drinks.

Workers also have the power of the tap. "There's a little bit of embezzlement, not a great amount," Mitchell recognized. "Last year, a lot of the workers were J.A.'s, so freebies were more common. Now the workers are seniors, and they don't have many friends."

Bombed threats

One of the occupational hazards of working at a bar is the occasional tipsy patron. The Log goes through approximately 20-25 kegs a week, along with about three casks of wine. What does Mitchell do when people get exceptionally drunk? "Join them," he said half-jokingly. "Anyway, it's usually the workers and myself," he confided, adding that generally the patrons are in a good mood, and fights are rare.

But behavior at the Log is not always orthodox. Mitchell recalls an incident six years ago—the night after the football team's double practices ended—when one of the players stripped and danced on the tables. "Memorable moments for me can be just surviving those nights when I have 800 people in my living room," Chasmo reflected.

Contrary to popular belief, the workers do not clean up at closing time. "The dog does it," explained Mitchell. "That's why I got her. She chews up all the papers into tiny shreds. It creates a sawdust effect."

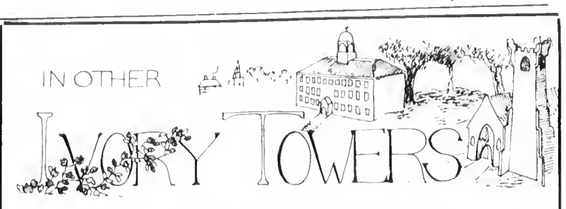
Log's future

Since the state drinking age will go up to 21 in June, the future of the Log is in jeopardy. "I'm going to take it with me," said Mitchell. "It's pre-fab, you know. I'll just pack it into a box."

On the more sober side, Mitchell feels that the complaints from neighbors about noise late at night are legitimate, primarily because those people have to get up for work in the morning, whereas students do not.

But closing the Log will only add to stress and make Williams a lot less attractive to visiting prospectives. "Opening the computer center for 24 hours and taking away the only social center won't reduce stress on campus," remarked Mitchell. Not many alums are aiding the "Save-the-Log" campaign, because it has only been a campus bar for 10-15 years.

Mitchell gave a final word of advice for the few months in which the Log will still be the Log that everyone knows and loves. "Hang-overs don't exist," he theorized. "Or maybe they never end. You just get used to the fact that you've incapacitated half your brain."



UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Eight students have received one-year suspensions for cheating on a final exam. The students stole a copy of the final from an instructor's office, and were "identified as having definitely cheated." After this incident, the administration was forced to change the locks in the offices at its Whittemore School of Business and Economics. In addition to being suspended for a year, the guilty students received failing grades. (Globe)

BOSTON COLLEGE

Why are Boston College applications up by 28 percent from two years ago, reaching a predicted 16,000 this year? The admissions department concedes that a large part of the growing popularity is due to publicity surrounding Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie.

"We've experienced a dramatic increase in a declining market. It's not possible nor justifiable to ignore the Flutie phenomenon," admitted the BC director of admissions, Charles Nolan.

"We wish we had a Flutie" seems to be the general wish of many other colleges in the Boston area, such as BU, MIT, and Harvard, whose applications have only slightly increased since last year. Flutie's popularity has given national exposure to BC, and applications have tripled from some distant states, such as Oklahoma, North Dakota, and Mississippi. (Globe)

BOWDOIN

A proposed party registration form is just one sign of the Bowdoin administration's growing concern about student drinking. This form would "require students to register the location and time of their parties in a move linked to the 21-year-old drinking age likely to come into effect later this year." Students found serving alcohol to minors would be in violation of the college's Social Code, and could be prosecuted by the school.

Bowdoin is acting under the influence of the recent Maine state laws, which require stricter penalties for those who serve alcohol to minors. Under the new law "individuals and institutions...are liable for accidents caused by persons who received alcohol." In a recent case at St. Lawrence University, a student who was served alcohol at a party struck and killed another student while driving home, and the victim's parents are now suing the University.

Bowdoin's new policy will probably have the greatest effect on freshmen and sophomores living on campus, especially because next year's dorm proctors will not be allowed to have alcohol at dorm-sponsored parties. Frat parties will probably be less affected, since the college has not yet proposed a Dry Rush. The Dean of Students said that the new rules will not adversely affect the social life, but added, "It will be three to four years before the majority of students will be re-educated about alcohol alternatives."

In Other Ivory Towers *is compiled by Record reporters Vicky DiStasio and Sally Robertson from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.*

Arts in View

Williamstheatre auditions for **The Bacchae of Euripides** continue tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 at DownStage in AMT. For information call the Production Office at 597-2425 .....Wednesday night at the Clark Art Institute several lecturers will take part in **Into and Out of Aestheticism**, a symposium noting the centennial of **Whistler's "Ten O'Clock Lecture."** Starting time is 8 p.m.....Kenneth Roberts, from the Williams Music Department, will give a **Faculty Lecture** on "Berlin: Music of a Great City" this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall .....Friday night at 8:00 **The Williams Trio** will perform selections from Shostakovich, Haydn, and Schumann in the final concert of its 1984/85 series. The performance is in Brooks-Rogers, and is free and open to the public.....**The Count Basie Orchestra,** featuring Thad Jones, plays Chapin Hall this Friday night at 10:00. Tickets are $8 ($6 with a Williams ID), and are available this week in Baxter Hall during lunch hours.....**Caps & Bells Auditions** for the production of **True West,** by Sam Shepard, will be held this Thursday and Friday. A sign-up sheet is posted in Baxter Hall, and additional information is available from Chris at X6566.....Saturday night at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers the gospel singing group "God's Messengers" will perform a **choir concert** in celebration of Black History.....

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Tension builds as K.A.O.S. players diminish in number

by Gwen Garcelon

"You're the kind of guys that my grandmother told me to stay away from." Can Williams freshman Jody Abzug be referring to those mild mannered young men who call themselves the "Death Squad"? Can she be referring to this concerned group whose sole purpose is eliminating inefficient murderers from our campus?

Believe it or not, K.A.O.S. (Killing As an Organized Sport) is still in play. However, the infamous Death Squad has ceased to interfere in the process. The persistent (and by now probably slightly insane) group of three or four surviving killers have been left to pursue each other in an unlimited time frame. Although Mike Best '87, one of the organizers of K.A.O.S., said he would prefer that the participants kill each other off soon, he is willing to let the game run its natural course.

Best, along with Adam Ruderman '87, took over the K.A.O.S. helm when Dan Aramini graduated last year. Now in its fourth year at Williams, K.A.O.S. has become a veritable Winter Study institution.

Best disagrees with Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor's opinion that the game promotes student stress. After all, Best reasons, the game provides students with a great way to meet new people and a creative way to fill up the extra time that Winter Study allows.

Death Squad

The Death Squad are the master assassins, and K.A.O.S. rules advise players to "avoid (at all costs) incurring the wrath of the Death Squad.". Though their bark is bigger than their bite, the Squad members are extremely efficient. In fact, Best called squad member and Junior Advisor Tim Lattimore a "killing machine."

One might say that Lattimore, in his trenchcoat and dark sunglasses looks "dressed to kill." Although Best said Lattimore has an "undying commitment to entry members," he is one of the most known and feared Death Squad members. Other Squad killers include Best, Ruderman, and fellow sophomores Mike Copeland, Reid Muoio, Scott Bender, Ajata Mediratta, and John Hund.

All of the Death Squaders have engaged in various exploits in the line of duty. It seems that they have become particularly accomplished at the art of picking locks, notably during their eight-day manhunt for Tim "Tex" Travelstead '87. "We picked his lock in Fitch-Currier at least 20 times," said Best. Travelstead evaded the Squad by going to Wesleyan for a weekend and by staying across campus in a Greylock suite. The Death Squad caught up with him in the theatre before long and "blew him away."

This talk of manhunts and breaking and entering makes K.A.O.S. seem a little cold and harsh, however, K.A.O.S. brings out the creative imagination in some students. One example is the story of the "Bagel Killer."

According to Best, one player who happened to know a "bagel man" engaged her friend in a set-up. While the alleged bagel man was occupying the victim with a sale, the killer snuck up on her target and made the kill. Best said he much prefers "bagel killing" to displays of brute force.

The present organizers of K.A.O.S. admitted to really enjoying their task, and say that they hope K.A.O.S. will continue to be as big a part of Winter Study as avoiding the library.



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Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339	179 339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside) With Flight	199 359	199 359	199 359	191 359	199 359	199 359	199 359	199 359	199 359
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Holiday Inn (North Beach) With Flight	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239	79 239
Sheraton Yankee Trader With Flight	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279	109 279
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Budget with flight	$ 99 269	$ 99 269	$ 99 269	$ 99 269	$ 99* 269*	$ 99* 269*	$ 49 219
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Skiing

Continued from Page 12

Halvorsen tagged off to O'Connor, he was in fifth place, 40 seconds behind fourth place Dartmouth. O'Connor had an outstanding run in which he made up the 40 second deficit and passed Dartmouth to give Williams fourth place.

In the women's cross-country relay, Kathy Wolf completed the first leg in fifth place. Miller moved the Ephs into fourth on the second leg, and Bates brought the women in third place on the final leg, as she passed her third place contender on the final downhill of the relay course.

Treacherous course

Both teams entered the final event of the alpine slalom, a traditional Williams strength, in second place. "The men's course had been set up by Crawford Lyons ('84), a former Williams ski team member, and was very treacherous, with a lot of guys falling," related coach Bud Fisher.

On the men's first run, Hill finished ninth, followed by Magoun in eleventh, and captain John Pier '85 in 13th. On the second run, Hill and Magoun rocketed down the slope to take fourth and fifth, respectively. Earlier, Weiner had fallen and had been disqualified, so the only remaining Eph skier was Pier, who had to keep from falling at all costs in order to keep Williams in second place. Pier skied conservatively, coming in 17th, to give the men first place in the slalom and second place overall with 280 points, behind UVM, with 317.5. "It all came down to Pier," said coach Fisher.

The women had a bittersweet ending in the slalom. MacDonald led the Eph's finishing eighth, followed by Knight in ninth place. On the basis of these two results, the women took fourth place in the slalom despite the fact that all the other Eph women fell on the icy course. Thus, the women ended up in in fourth overall, behind Middlebury, UNH, and UVM, respectively, although they entered the slalom with a 7.5 lead over their third place rival, UNH.

Hoopsters fall to Amherst 47-44

by John Austin

Turning in one of their finest performances of the season, the women's basketball team, once again physically outmatched by a much larger Amherst squad, lost it third consecutive Little Three contest to the Lady Jeffs on Saturday, 47-44, after being soudly defeated by the same Amherst team earlier in the year.

Neither team was particularly effective on the offensive end, as both teams played the aggressive defense that so often characterizes Little Three basketball. Williams jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, yet Amherst patiently came back to cut the lead to one with seven minutes left at 10-9. The Lady Jeffs, employing a half-court press throughout the first half, found itself with its biggest lead at halftime, 20-17.

Early in the second half, the lead tottered back and forth, as the Eph back line of Anne Schmutz '87, Kay Lackey '85, and Lori Symanski '88 held their ground against the much larger front line of the Lady Jeffs.

The Williams momentum began to wane and with 5:23 left in the game, the Lady Jeffs found themselves up by six at 44-38. Amherst was using its height advantage to lob over the Williams 2-3 zone.

But the Ephwomen were not to be denied. Captain Lynne Jayeobs '85 picked off an errant Jeff pass and raced down the length of the court for two. Amherst quickly rallied and forced the ball upcourt, yet once again Williams rose to the challenge. Lackey, after a towering block, passed the outlet to Joyce Rogers '88, who after maneuvering her way upcourt, was fouled. After hitting both free throws to cut the lead to two at 44-42, Amherst was forced to call timeout.

When play resumed, the Lady Jeffs took an ill-advised shot, and Judy Crown '87 muscled for the rebound and was hacked by Amherst. At the line with a chance to tie, Crown's shot fell from the rim, forcing the Ephwomen to foul and send Amherst to the line. The Lady Jeffs hit three of four foul shots in the final eight seconds to insure the narrow victory that dropped Williams' record to 2-15.

The Ephwomen face Smith in Lasell tonight before traveling to Tufts on Saturday.

Hockey

Continued from Page 12

Jackson and tri-captain Mike Uretsky '85, who now has fourteen assists this season, assisted on the score.

The all-senior first line of Rutledge, Jackson and Jeff Potter teamed up once again to extend the lead to 6-3 with Potter's thirteenth goal of the season.

The Contenentals were able to respond to the Williams deluge with a goal of their own at 17:29 to narrow the margin to 6-4.

Junior defenseman Chris Pappas took matters into his own hands just nine seconds later when he took a pass from sophomore Craig Cheevers to the left of the Williams goal and fired the puck off the boards at center-ice. The puck made for the Hamilton net and barely snuck under the outstreached stick of the bewildered goaltender. The goal was the longest ever by a Williams player against a defended net.

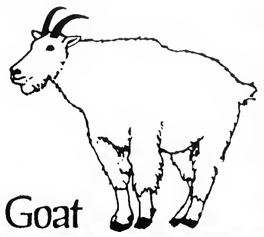
Sophomore Mike O'Connell put the finishing touches on the victory with 56 seconds remaining with a semi-break-away tally after taking a perfect pass from Traggio.

The skaters host Division II national champion Babson tonight before taking on Westfield state on Saturday, in the final home game of the season.

Potter, with 13 goals and 10 assists, and Rutledge, with 10 goals and 13 assists lead Williams in scoring at this time and Rutledge needs only four more points to join the exclusive 100 point club.

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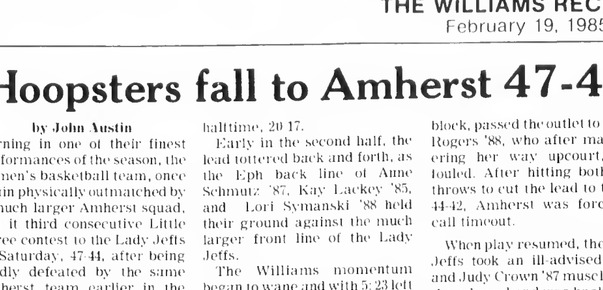
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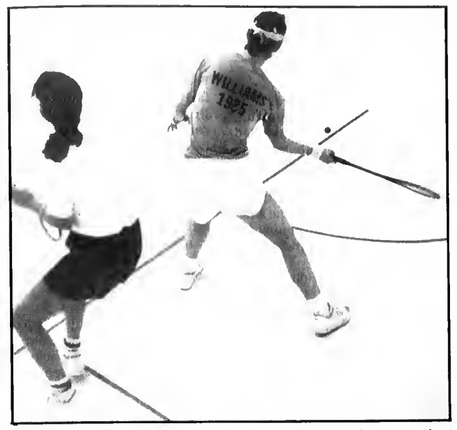
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Junior Laura Rogers was one of the three Williams winners against Amherst, but the Jeffs inched out a 4-3 win for the Little Three title. (Plonsker)

Women's squash

Losing the Little Three title for the first time in five years, the women's squash team fell in a 4-3 heartbreaker to the Lady Jeffs of Amherst on Saturday in Lasell Gym.

The Ephwomen began the tournament with a 7-0 shutout of Wesleyan, but couldn't quite win the one match they needed against Amherst. Wins by Hilary Thomas '85, Laura Rogers '86, and Mara Burnett '88 highlighted the Williams effort.

This year's Ephwomen squad is an inexperienced one, missing several players from last year's nationallly eighth-ranked team.

Coach Renzie Lamb commented, "Amherst wanted it more than we did; that's why they played better when it counted." The 4-7 Ephwomen will host Smith tonight in their final match of the regular season.

Wrestling

by Mark Via

The Wrestling team lost matches to visiting Amherst and Wesleyan in the Little Three Tournament on Saturday, February 16. The Ephmen dropped the first contest against Amherst by a score of 33-16, while later succumbing to Wesleyan 48-6.

Against Amherst senior co-captain Jeff May (158 pounds) pinned his opponent in 3:44, and Eric Dahlberg '85 picked up a forfeit victory at 177 pounds. 190 pound sophomore Dan MacDonnell rounded out the scoring for Williams, taking an 18-10 decision to remain undefeated this season. MacDonnell provided the crowd with a good show, picking his opponent up above his head on three occasions and dropping him to the mat.

In the second match, against Wesleyan, Andrew Anselmi '87 took a 15-11 decision from his opponent at 142 pounds, while May picked up his second victory of the day, a 7-2 decision which boosts his season record to 9-1.

Williams finishes its season with an 0-13 record, a mark which disguises some outstanding individual performances. The Ephmen have been handicapped by a lack of wrestlers at all the weight classes and have been forced to forfeit many individual matches. This has hurt them in every contest for, though many of the wrestlers have been doing well, they could not swing the balance away from those forfeits in their road toward compiling a winning season. The Ephmen will send five wrestlers (Anselmi, Mark Tompkins '87, May, Roger Merriam '86, and MacDonnell) to try their skills at the New Englands this weekend.

Swimming

by Kathy Kirmayer

The women's swim team finished its dual meet season on Saturday with a victory at Wesleyan. The win brings the Ephwomen's record to 8-1, and earns the team another Little Three title. The meet was the last opportunity for team members to qualify for the New England Championships, and several swimmers had excellent races.

The 200 medley relay team of Kathy Kirmayer '86, Laniana Searfoss '87, Jody Skidd '88, and Rachel Stauffer '86 started out the meet with an easy victory. Following that, the pair of sophmore Joan Horgan and senior Kim Eckrich, took first and second in the 200 yard freestlye.

The 50 yard backstroke was won by senior Kim Kelly with freshman Meg Thomas taking third place. Another one-three finish went to Williams in the next race, as junior Alicia Murphy and senior Peg Thoman overpowered the competition in the 50 yard breastroke. Sophmore Jennifer Raymond swam a strong 100 fly, to take first place for Williams, as well as a later victory in the 500 free. Kirmayer won the 50 and 100 yard free, and sophmore Katie Anthony mastered the 100 I.M..

Other winners for Williams included Eckrich in the 100 breast, Thoman in the 50 fly, and the 200 freestlye relay team of Skidd, Stauffer, Susan Knapp '85, and Alicia Murphy '86. An important race for Williams was the 200 yard breastroke, in which Murphy qualified for the New England Championships.

That competition will be held next weekend at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and the Williams squad is strongly favored to win for the sixth straight year. Coach Carl Samuelson was asked about the up-coming championship, "I'm looking forward to an excellent performance from everyone; I am sure we will all rise to the occasion."

Heading toward a defense of their New England title, the men's swim team crushed the Cardinals of Wesleyan on Saturday at Wesleyan. Sophomore Scott Robinson led the Ephmen with wins in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Numerous other winners for the Ephs gave impressive performances. Will Andrew '86 won the 100 back, while senior Bob Kirkpatrick took the 100 breast, and Jim Jordan '87 captured the 100 fly.

Senior Peter Orphanos won the 1000 free while senior co-captain David Shedd captured the 200 backstroke. The freshmen on the team turned in significant contributions with Kurt Oeler winning the 100 free and Scott Healy capturing the 200 breastroke.

Seniors Kelly Murphy, Mark Schmitz and Dave Blaney, junior Paul Juan, and sophomore Eric Wright turned in good performances, reflecting the depth developed by Coach Carl Samuelson. The Ephmen next travel to Springfield on March 28 for the New England championships, with the NCAA Div. III Nationals in Atlanta coming up after that.

Correction

Last week's story on the Ergathon fundraiser contained an inaccuracy. Kate Macko '88 pulled the second highest novice women's score, not Elizabeth Bancroft as had been reported.

Come to think of it—Heini

Late in the week, the guys on the hoops squad knew that they were in for a special treat. Everyone received a card which simply said "...The sixth man cometh." That, of course, meant only one thing—Heini.

But poor Bobby hurt his ankle.. leaving Heini's taunts useless. Undaunted, the astute graduate quickly dubbed Weston's begoggled replacement Tim Flaherty "Four eyes".

And Heini also exhibits the well roundedness which typifies Williams graduates—mixing his musical talents on the cazoo with his theatrical talents in leading the crowd in the spelling of Williams. Not to mention the effortless ease with which Heini hurls steamers from the balcony.

But my favorite Heini has always been the "barfola", where Heini makes sounds as if he were puking during an opposition player's free throw. Few people can combine Heini's excellent sense of timing with such an outstanding voice. Unfortunately, Heini seemed to be out of practice with this maneuver. He performed a few successful barfolas during the women's game, but I didn't hear one barfola during the men's game.

Which raises a concern. Is Heini beginning to lose his touch? By enrolling in law and business school, Heini has embarked upon a most dangerous path towards respectability and maturity which runs counter to the image of the sixth man. One can only hope that Heini gets things back into perspective, or else he may someday wind up wearing a suit to work and find himself in the same office as (heaven forbid) Bobby Weston.

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

Now Dave Heinlein '83 may be, to quote Mr. Clayton, "a hypocritical chump", but that's not important now. What is important is that Heini also happens to be the loudest, most obnoxious, and yes, the best Eph fan in existence.

A Williams-Amherst basketball game just wouldn't be the same without the home crowd advantage that Lasell Gymnasium and Dave Heinlein provide. That's not to diminish the efforts of the rest of the excellent crowd. It's just that Heini sticks out.

It's nice to know that at least one graduate of Williams College has so far shunned the temptations of the yuppie world and has become, in fact, even more immature with time!

First of all, he's loud. Above the din of the rest of the crowd, you can always hear Heini's rasping voice. Not only that, but his verbal outbursts are clever, original, and incredibly funny.

Then there's his resourcefulness. A favorite Heini chant has been to taunt Amherst's quiche-eating guard Bobby Weston.

Basketball

Continued from Page 12

the outside jumpers of Walsh, Ciulla, and Sullivan, and fittingly, it was a Walsh jumper that gave Williams their first lead at 41-40 with 10:24 left.

After a Ciulla free throw and an RPI three-point play, the Ephs turned in some sloppy play, turning the ball over three times. But Walsh hit eight straight Eph points, the last a long jumper over the defense at 1:25 to set a 56-53 Eph lead, one they never relinquished.

At 0:40 Ciulla garnered a missed RPI shot and canned two big ("gigantic," said Sheehy) free throws for a 58-55 Ephmen lead. Ciulla and Walsh then combined for six free throws to set the 64-61 final. Walsh finished with 32 points while Ciulla canned 15.

"A very sweet win," Sheehy noted. "We executed well down the stretch." The team will need more of the poise and confidence they displayed this week as they hit the road for games at Clark and Tufts.

The junior varsity won both their games this week, a 66-57 win over RPI and a thrilling 73-72 overtime win over the Jeffs Saturday, featuring a new crowd activity as the Wave rolled around Lasell Gym.

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This week's recipient is Tim Walsh '86, the basketball team's point guard and leading scoring, for his three straight 30-point games. Timmy, this Bud's for you!
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Skiers place 2nd in home Carnival

by John Felkner

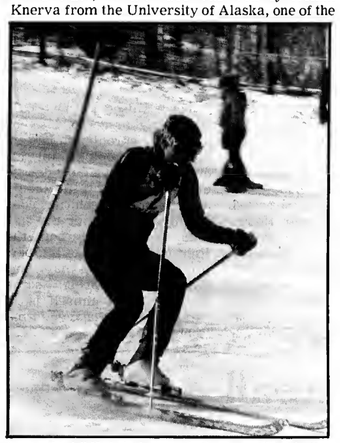
Perhaps it was the new traditionally balmy weather of the Williams Winter Carnival, or the fact that the slalom course was set up by former Williams skier Crawford Lyons, or simply the home-slope advantage, but something worked in favor of the Eph ski teams this past weekend on the slopes of Brodie Mountain. Not only did the women turn in a very strong fourth place finish, but the men posted the best finish ever for a Williams ski team in over 35 years of competition.

On Friday, in the men's giant slalom, Williams finished third behind UVM and Dartmouth. Helge Weiner '87 turned in his best performance of the season to lead the Ephmen in tenth place. He was followed by Martin Magoun '87 in eleventh and Tim Hill '86 in 15th.

In the men's cross-country, the Eph's finished fourth place, thanks to the performances of Mac Nash '88 who finished 12th, Coleman O'Connor '85 finishing 13th, and Ole Halvorsen '86 who skied his best race of the season to finish 17th. The level of competition in the Nordic event was literally world class, as the race was won by Heikki Knerva from the University of Alaska, one of the best nordic skiers in Finland, who beat out Bruce Likley of UVM, a member of last years U.S. Olympic Nordic Team and a participant in the World Championships held this last January.



Sophomore Donna MacDonald racing to eighth place in the individual slalom. (LeBauer)



Junior Heidi Knight in her ninth place effort in the women's slalom. (LeBauer)

The women had an outstanding day on Friday. In the giant slalom, Heidi Knight '86 led for Williams with an exellent fourth place, followed by Donna MacDonald '87 in seventh place, and Kate Knopp '85 in eleventh, to give the Eph's second place in that event, behind UVM. In the cross-country individual, Williams top finisher was Karla Miller '85 in 12th place, her best finish this season, followed by Kathy Wolf '88 in 14th, and Sarah Bates '85 in 15th. These three combined to give Williams third overall in the individual event.

Both teams second Friday

Thus, by Friday evening, both the men's and women's teams found themselves in second place, behind UVM.

On Saturday, the cross-country relay event was held in the morning and the final run of the alpine slalom in the afternoon. In order to maintain their second place standing, the men had to finish at least fourth in the relay. Nash and Halvorsen completed the first two legs of the relay and when

Continued on Page 11

Hoopsters down Jeffs

by Cliff Peale

Taking over in the last ten minutes of each ball game, junior point guard Tim Walsh led the men's basketball team to two victories this week, a 64-61 battle at RPI and a 69-56 triumph over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst on Saturday. The wins kept the Ephs in the running for a Little Three title and raised their record to 11-8.

After sophomore Bob Sullivan hit the Ephmen's first points on Saturday night, Amherst never caught up. The Ephs raced to a 16-6 advantage as four players scored, showing their determination to balance their offense and work inside. The Jeffs were trying to exploit their inside power (6'7" Jamie Sullivan and 6'6" Jeff Cook) that had been so effective in the teams' first contest, but it was the Ephs who would dominate the paint in this game.

Williams got numerous second shots, and coach Harry Sheehy shuttled in sophomores Greg Lang and Brandt Johnson along with freshman Rob Stubblebine, determined to hit right at the Jeffs' biggest guns.

That inside power kept the Ephs' lead intact as Walsh and Ciulla were shooting a combined 6 for 21 in the first half. When the Jeffs came back to within 16-12, Lang responded with two offensive rebounds to push the lead back up to eight at 20-12.

Jones hits three buckets

Henry Jones '88 then came off the bench to score three buckets and rally the Eph offense, the last a spinning jumper off a Walsh fastbreak pass to set a 30-24 lead with 2:40 left in the half. The Ephs held a 34-28 at halftime.

If the first half belonged to the Eph big men, the second half was dominated by the Eph's perimeter shooters, particularly Walsh and Ciulla. In the first five minutes of the half, Amherst managed to pull within two at 40-38.

The Jeffs continued their hot shooting with four more jumpers, but Walsh almost single handedly held them off, scoring eight of ten Eph points to maintain the lead. That edge bobbed between four and six points until ony 2:09 remained in the game. Ciulla then drove through the Amherst defense for a layup and corralled two big rebounds, and as the Ephmen were already shooting one-and-one, the resulting march to the free throw line was truly a death march for the Jeffs. Walsh and Ciulla ended up scoring 30 of the Ephmen's last 35 points.

With 30 seconds left, Sheehy emptied his bench, and the 69-56 final margin was the Ephs' biggest of the game. "They're going to beat us inside if they're going to beat us," said Sheehy. "But I think our kids know we can beat them, and we played that way." Walsh hit 30 points, while Ciulla had 16, and Johnson chipped in with nine.

64-61 over RPI

The Amherst win was set up by the Ephmen's tough 64-61 victory at RPI on Tuesday in a game that never saw a lead of more than four points until the Ephs took over in the final two minutes.

RPI led the entire first half, never by more than three points. Stubblebine was a force inside, pulling down seven rebounds, while Walsh and Ciulla each hit ten points to set the 30-28 RPI lead at the half.

For the first ten minutes of the second stanza, the Ephmen tried to get the ball inside, but couldn't against RPI's active front line. They had to rely on

Continued on Page 11

Icewomen outlast RPI

by Tom Ewing

Sophomore Leslie Fernandes scored a break-away goal in overtime to give the women's hockey team a 2-1 win over RPI on Saturday. Williams kept the puck in the RPI zone for most of the game but had been unable to convert on their many chances before the winning goal was scored with with 5:33 left in overtime.

The winning goal was assisted by Sue Klein '86, who took the puck from behind the Williams goal and fired it up the ice. Fernandes broke away from the remaining defenders and beat the RPI goalie with a shot low on the left side of the net to give Williams the win.

The first Williams goal came with 2.55 remaining in the second period. Fernandes centered the puck to co-captain Beth Ebel '86, whose shot was blocked by the RPI goalie. Co-captain Jeanette Hazelton '85, however, was positioned in front of the crease and flipped the rebound into the net for the goal.

Williams kept the pressure on RPI throughout the rest of the second period, but could not cash in on any of their scoring opportunities. Coach Dave Scheibe '86 gave a lot of the credit to the RPI goalie, Merribeth Moren, who chalked up 31 saves on the night.

The only RPI goal came on a shot from the point by the center, who fired the puck thorugh a crowd and past goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86 into the net.

Increased the pressure

After the RPI goal, Williams increased the pressure on offense. Lisa Marr '86, Fernandes, and Ebel each had shots that were only barely saved from going in the goal. Williams was unable to take advantage of a power play with seven minutes left in the third period, and regulation time ended with the game tied at 1-1, setting up the overtime period and Fernandes's winning shot.

Scheibe praised the play of Williams defenders Klein, Sarah Montgomery '86, Steph Jacon '87, Haley Clifford '87, Carrie Parker '85, and sophomore Kirsten Rooks. Their aggressive play, he said, set up the scoring opportunities for the offense and kept the pressure off of Bernhelmer, who was called on to make 19 saves.

Next Saturday the women host UConn, a team that beat Williams earlier this season, but the Ephwomen have been playing improved hockey particularly over the last three games, which featured a 13-1 victory over Wesleyan and a 12-4 win over MIT. Scheibe hopes that this level of intensity will continue into the game against UConn.

Hockey falls to Middlebury 5 – 2, tops Hamilton Continentals 8 – 4

by Chris Harned

The hockey team got three goals in the first eight minutes and five more in the final eight to rout Hamilton by a 8-4 margin on Tuesday to improve the season record to 7-10 and 5-9 in ECAC Division II competition. The Ephs, however ended any hopes of postseason competition with a lackluster 5-2 loss to the Middlebury Panthers before a capacity Winter Carnival crowd on Friday.

Senior co-captain Scott Joslin provided all the power that was necessary, as he scored twice and assisted on two other Middlebury goals. He passed to Scott Farr, who connected on a slap-shot from the blue line to give the visitors a 1-0 lead after fourteen minutes.

Senior defenseman Paul Coleman pulled the Ephs into a tie in the middle of the second frame with his fourth power-play goal of the season. Tri-captain Brian Rutledge '85 and senior Rich Jackson passed behind the net before Jackson fired the puck to Coleman, who bounced it into the upper right corner of the Middlebury net.

The Ephs, who outshot the Panthers 42-30, were delt a blow from which they would never recover in the 16th minute of the period when Joslin beat Morrison low and assisted on Marty Wenthe's close-range tally just 21 seconds later.

The Panthers increased their margin to 4-1 with nine minutes remaining in the game before Jackson got one back after taking a pass from Rutledge. Joslin's final goal, with 26 seconds remaining, cemented Williams' second loss to the Panthers this season.

8-4 over Hamilton

At Hamilton, eight players scored for Williams, including senior Rich Gallun, and junior Chris Pappas, who each got their first goal of the season.

Gallun gave the Ephs a lead that they would never surrender with a tip-on at the 1:40 mark. Defenseman Scott Karmozyn '86 broke the puck out of the Williams zone and passed the classmate Joe Sclacca, whose up Gallun's fifteen foot tip.

Four minutes later, Karmozyn and Guy Kurtz '87 teamed up to get the puck to sophomore Dave Caswell, who notched his third goal of the season.

Rutledge extended the early Williams lead to 3-0 in the eighth minute after taking a pass from Jackson and Mark Winters '85.

The Contenentals narrowed the gap to 3-1 as the period ended, and got two more goals off of Mark Morrison, who had 41 saves on the night, in the closing minutes of the second period.

Ephs explode

The teams traded shots for the first twelve minutes of the third period without scoring, but the Ephs exploded with five goals in the final minutes to take an 8-4 win.

Sophomore left wing Chris Traggio emerged from a slight scoring slump with the tie-breaking goal on the power-play after taking a pass from classmates Denny Wright and Caswell.

Coleman extended the Williams lead to 5-3 a minute later with another power-play goal.

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The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 18 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 26, 1985

Two suspended for fire safety violation

by R.P. DeMott

Two juniors have been suspended for a year as a result of an investigation into the theft of 28 fire extinguishers from several residential houses. As reported in the Feb. 12 issue of the Record, the extinguishers were taken from Dodd, Hubbie, and Fitch-Currier sometime during the night of Feb. 7.

Backing up Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor's threat that dicipiinary action would be taken when those responsible were found, the Disciplinary Committee, of which O'Connor is a member, decided to suspend those involved until the spring semester of 1986.

The decision of the committee was announced on Wednesday at the faculty meeting, and the two students left campus at the end of this week.

O'Connor confirmed that the students had been suspended and would be allowed to reenter next February. He also confirmed the fact that a suspension had been handed down in another case involving fire safety violations since he began to crack down on such violations in 1980.

Severity acknowleged

"We understand how severe this was," one of the students involved said of the violation, "and accept the punishment of the committee." The junior added that he was not at liberty to say too much without verification of the other student. The second student could not be reached.

The investigation broke open when an anonymous phone call was received at the Dean's office late in the afternoon of Feb.8 informing college authorities that the extinguishers could be found in a snow bank on Stone Hill Rd.

Earlier the same afternoon, a disc jockey on WCFM announced that the Dean's office had called and requested that a statement asking those responsible to return the extinguishers be broadcast.

Campus security was dispatched, and all 28 extinguishers were retrieved and returned to their original places, according to Director of Security Ransom Jenks.

College officials and Disciplinary Committee members refused to reveal the proceedings or course of the investigation which culminated in the two students being called before the committee.

One of the students, however, said that an eyewitness to the violation had been involved in the investigation.

Masses misinformed

"It wasn't that somebody was promised amnesty and then screwed over; it was much more complicated than that," Discipline Committee member Chris Strear '87 said. "Most peo-

Continued on Page 9

Committees investigate Dewey's

By Virginia Demaree

In responsc to faculty and student complaints that either books for their second semester classes did not arrive on time, not enough books arrived, or the books were too expensive, two ad-hoc college committees are investigating ways to improve both the faculty ordering process and Williams Bookstore policies.

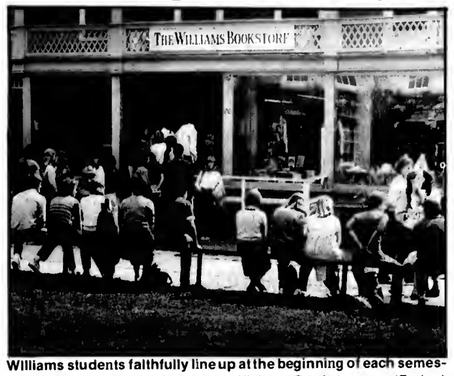
A faculty committee met last week with Joseph Dewey, owner of the Williams Bookstore, to discuss possible changes in current policies. "There have been a number of problems with delay in the arrival of books for spring term," Dean Daniel O'Connor said, "and we're looking at a different method of ordering by faculty and some changes in bookstore policy."

The faculty committee, composed of O'Connor, political science professor Wendy Brown and College Provost David Booth, will meet with Dewey again this week. O'Connor said that he hopes to have a proposal to take before the faculty by its March 22 meeting.

CC Committee

The College Council has formed a committee to look into student complaints about bookstore policy. Anza Mamman '86, College Council vice president, said that the committee hopes to find a way to put pressure on Dewey to make his operation more efficient.

Daniel Blatt '85, head of the College Council committee, said, "I would like to see the College have its own bookstore, but the fair response is, 'here's a list of proposals we feel are necessary.' "



Williams students faithfully line up at the beginning of each semester to purchase texts at Dewey's Williams Bookstore. (Farley)

The committee's proposals are 1) that the bookstore have longer hours and more staff during the first week of class; 2) that Dewey be more courteous; 3) that Dewey notify professors if late books come in after the semester has begun; 4) that Dewey not return books to the publisher until the end of the semester; 5) that Dewey order books earlier; 6) that Dewey keep textbooks in stock all semester; 7) that Dewey order more books if not enough are ordered in the first place; and 8) that Dewey lower prices.

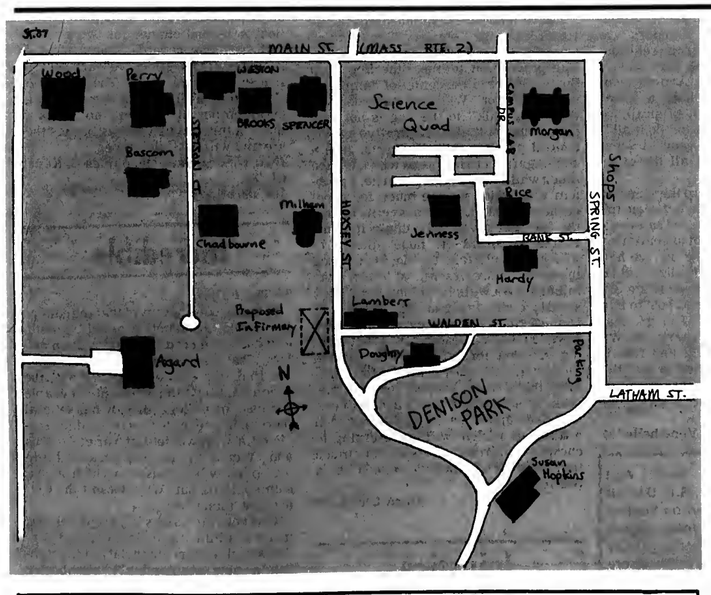
"Our proposals are all things you would expect a responsible bookseller to do," Blatt said, "but Dewey's has not. Books are such an integral part of the learning process that I think it's the responsibility of the institution to make sure books are provided."

One of the biggest student complaints, Blatt said, is Dewey's prices. After checking with several publishing companies to see if Dewey's prices are above suggested retail prices, the committee will decide whether to ask Dewey to lower prices.

O'Connor convinced

O'Connor said that he was convinced Dewey is following College guidelines in pricing books. "He's not taking advantage of his monopoly on order-

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INSIDE THE RECORD

•Log plans approved p. 5 •B-ball hosts Cards Wed. p. 12 •Basie band p.7

Zoning board approves College's infirmary plan

by Mark Young

The Williamstown zoning board placed its seal of approval on College plans last Thursday to build a new infirmary at the intersection of Hoxsey and Walden Streets.

The proposed infirmary, which received trustee approval in January, will provide bed space for four more students. It will also be more accessible than is Thompson Infirmary, according to David Westall, assistant director for architectural services at Williams.

Members of the Williamstown community have expressed concern about whether the proposed building represents an effort by the College to claim a new area of construction. Thomas W. Neeley, Williamstown planning board chairman, said, "We don't want new domination by a single institution in the area."

Neeley hoped that, "The College will take the development of the town into account when forming its own plans for development."

Future development

Westall denied that the area near Hoxsey and Walden Streets represents a new area of construction. He did acknowledge, however, that "Denison Park is across the street, and it is likely it will be developed in the future." As of now, he said, there are no specific plans for this area.

Several townspeople at the zoning board meeting last Thursday night declared that they want to keep the Hoxsey Street area as residential as possible. Since Williams is a non-profit educational institution, however, it is exempt from all usual land use requirements and may use the land it owns in any way, as long as the zoning by-laws of the town are obeyed, Westall explained.

Of central concern to Williamstown residents, Neeley said, were the zoning by-laws for sight, which state that no building may be set within thirty feet of existing property lines. In addition, an existing tree-line which would shield several residences from the proposed infirmary needed to be maintained, he added.

"The College plans have easily met the limitations on sight by leaving the tree-line untouched and by situating the new building so that it never comes within one hundred and twenty feet of any existing property lines," Westall said.

The zoning by-laws also limit lighting, sign exposure and traffic, and require increased parking space. The college plans to

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February 26, 1985

Cooperation

The Williams Bookstore comes under attack from students and faculty at the beginning of every semester. While it may be true that Dewey's overcharges, and while almost everyone has had books arrive very late in the semester, the blame should not rest solely with the bookstore. Better communications between the College, the bookstore, and the students would no doubt lead to improved service.

The two main complaints against Dewey's are the high prices and the slow delivery. Although there is no longer any competition to Dewey's on Spring Street, many of the books needed for classes are available elsewhere. Yet students are unable to purchase books in advance because professors do not provide syllabi in advance. Dewey's monopoly is indirectly reinforced through faculty assistance.

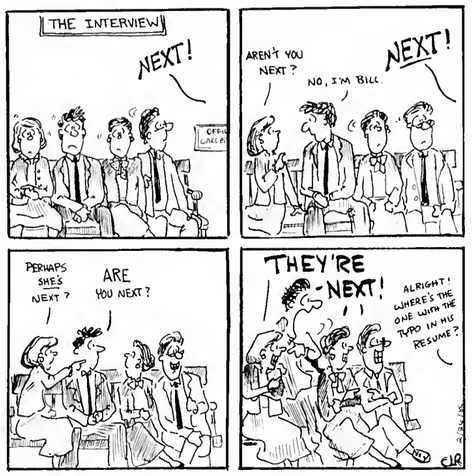
Were the complete syllabi for the following semester's classes ready and accesible to students earlier, books could be bought elsewhere, such as New York or Boston. Furthermore, books which students already had but had not brought to college could be sent from home.

Having syllabi prepared sooner would also help the bookstore provide faster service. It is no surprise that books are not available at the beginning of the semester when they cannot be ordered until two weeks earlier. If books are out of print, there is no way for Dewey's to notify professors, and therefore no way to restructure courses. Certainly, the quality of Williams courses should not be dependent on the availability of books, but even a second of third choice textbook is preferable to none at all.

Were faculty better prepared and syllabi ready earlier, the situation would be improved. Not only would students be able to shop around for good book prices, circumventing the near-absence of competition on Spring Street, but Dewey's would be better able to serve students and faculty. There would be less antagonism between the college and the bookstore, and more opportunity for students to buy books cheaply.

BILLSVILLE

by L. Rockwood



Letters

Passion

To The Editor:

Finally someone had the courage to say what we each secretly admit to ourselves or select friends: "Beautiful Billsville is lacking something—passion." I read Mr. Mitchell's telling article while riding the bus back to New York City after a surprisingly great Winter Carnival weekend, this time as a alumna. As I read on, that "Sunday after" feeling soon returned and I recalled the feeling of depression of the day after the big party. Big weekends at Williams are a tease; they let us party with our friends, forgetting academics; they let us dance with special people; we feel passion. But then the lights turn on and we automatically slip back into our "I'm-too-determined-and-independent-to-get-involved" shells. Not that I ever expected a formal commitment after a third dance with someone but a "Thank you I had a nice time" would have sufficed. Instead of emoting we let the tension build between those special weekends and each time when they arrive we foolishly expect that things will be different: that the closeness we feel towards each other between the precious hours of 10:00 and 2:30 will carry on. It doesn't. I have actually lost male friends by going to semi-formals with them.

Williams people do not want those sickening never-a-moment-apart relationships one reads in Ann Landers. No thank you. I think we prefer the relationships John Donne writes of. That doesn't make us Stoics, however. And passion, believe it or not, doesn't have to lower our G.P.A.s or enfeeble us. After all, we are famous for being able to "do it all." We do want passion. I know, I went abroad Junior year with all the other passion seekers.

The lack of anything more than tension and emotional repression between the sexes also often holds true for same sex relationships. How many of us search for that special buddy like the one we had before Williams but soon realize that no one will offer the time and sacrifice. By Senior year we have learned how to live without needing anyone. After graduation our emotionless state carries on. We sadly enter the real world and find it harder to cry at movies, or to feel the same way towards our families. We hope to someday marry and raise a family but will we be able to care?

Lynn Vendinello '84

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Asinine

To the Editor:

I have read some asinine things in The Record, but the February 12th "Student Opinion" Column really topped them all. The proposition to move the Log from Spring Street to the center of campus to save the "poor" Williams students from the "long walk" to the Log is not only ridiculous, but also illustrative of the central problem with Williams: it is a congregation of rich preps who have too much while others have too little, a problem with which we are much too unconcerned. I think the time has come to face the fact that anyone who thinks it is justifiable to spend the huge amount of money it would take to relocate the Log to save themselves an, at most, two-minute-extra walk is nothing but a lazy, selfish, overprivileged kid. Instead of squandering that money on kids who have too much already, how about turning our attention to others who are less fortunate. Let's use the money for something that's *really* needed; for example, making our campus more accessible to the handicapped, particularly since soon a disabled student will be returning to campus who probably wishes very much that he could be "inconvenienced" by a two minute walk.

Dana Ulrich '86

Injustice

To The Editor:

When injustice has been done, protest comes from the head and the heart. The penalty given two students who, earlier this month, took fire extinguishers from a number of houses on campus was far too severe. They were returned, unused, within twenty-four hours under the good faith of a "no questions asked" policy. To be sure, the fire safety equipment of this college should be revered as icon of the value that the President and Trustees place on human life. But is a Dreyfus what people really need to learn? We think not. Fire safety awareness could be more effectively raised by action of the administration rather than just its reaction. A second chance for two students with spotless records seems right in keeping with the ethics we learn here, no matter what we study. The Sacco and Vanzetti of Williams College will not go unremembered! We will not think of them in this travesty but as friends they are and will continue to be.

John W.S. Mayher '86, James G. Kenefick '86,
and 100 others

Incredible

To The Editor:

The proposed new gym that the college has begun construction on will eventually cost an incredible eight million dollars. That's assuming no cost overruns. We find this exotic price tag and the accompanying fund drive unbelieveable because the College already has several more than adequate sports facilities servicing a wide variety of varsity teams and other activities and because there are so many better uses to which such a sum could be put. Why doesn't the College use money to:

Hire new professors?; pay professors more?; admit more financial aid students?; give more financial aid?; establish a new scholarship?; buy better food?; expand dining hall hours?; expand hours at the Snack Bar, Jesup, Baxter, or Sawyer (all of which students have repeatedly requested)?; pay Food Service and B&G employees better than the meagre earnings with which they must make a living?; pay work-study students better?; get better lab equipment?; help start up a student co-op so we can buy book at affordable prices?; give us free books (about $500,000 a year-ie, the interest on $8 million would be

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Students and townspeople fight Williams' expansion

Local resident assails college for secret plan

by Dagmar Bubriski

The main reason that a number of local residents gathered to express our concerns the other night at the meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals with respect to the proposed new Williams College infirmary is that we are worried about the spread of new institutional construction in this old and densely crowded area of narrow streets and large houses and already heavy traffic, both foot and vehicular, with a dangerous intersection at the junction of Hoxsey Street and Walden Street.

It seems to us that the present charming structure housing the college infirmary is admirably located for that use, and if neccessary could certainly be updated for modern medicine. Look what was done to Jesup for the computers! We were told by Will Reed at a small previous meeting that the present structure was too large, and that it is now used partially as a dorm. We understood that the proposed structure would be much smaller and more compact. Only this past week we discovered that the proposal is for 39 rooms! The present location is quieter, easier to get to, has adequate parking, and is near most of the major dorm facilities, so convenience is certainly not a factor.

Williamstown retains its charm and historic significance because, so far, it has managed to preserve so many of its older homes near the center of the town. Returning alumnae love to stroll down Hoxsey Street, often with their cameras and their families to revisit scenes of their youthful exhuberance, where many put up "dates", had apartments, or held their class reunions on capacious porches. The houses on Grace Court, Walden Street, and Hoxsey Street are very liveable, desireable, old Victorian houses dating from the late 1800's and early 1900's. They have seen a lot of living in their time, and will continue to do so for a long time to come, if only given the chance. In many towns these houses would long ago have been replaced by commercialization and "progress" in the form of large brick apartment houses or businesses. Our zoning laws have saved us so far, but they do not apply to Williams College.

In 1966 Williams destroyed two lovely old houses on Hoxsey Street, innumerable trees, and everyone's peace of mind when they blasted out the lovely old Lab campus to build the Bronfman Science Center, right outside my dining room windows. Ever since then there has been heavy truck traffic daily to the loading platform outside my windows, a full-time workforce with many cars to park, a regular movie theater, the complete computer workforce until recently, libraries, classrooms, and a labyrinth of labs and animals and chemicals and supplies for a very active major building on campus. All this takes place in a strictly zoned residential zone, on a narrow, crowded street with inadequate parking or even turning space for the 18-wheeler trucks that are constantly delivering.

For all these reasons, plus the fact that there is a very serious drainage problem at the intersection of Hoxsey and Walden Streets, and the fact that the college has never made any attempt to cooperate with the town in planning or even consultation about their building projects or changes of use, the residents of this area are very nervous about a leap-frogging of institutional building into a totally new area that is not contiguous with any present campus structures. It is proposed to be built in the Agard house backyard, but Agard, the former Delta Phi house, is a very handsome old residence which was built long ago as a private residence and by no stretch of the imagination could be called institutional as such, even when the College finished sawing down all the huge trees along its long drive, and last summer removed the remains of the old orchard and woods in the rear of the building.

We are all worried about the future of Denison Park, which runs up to meet the golf course, past the Knolls. How many towns have this kind of a natural beauty spot in their midst? The College may have plans for it, but they don't share those with anyone. Not even their own students or alumnae, who foot the bill. Certainly not with the town, not even the town officials. How can Williamstown hope to have a workable masterplan when the largest property owner does not wish to play ball?

Going to the Zoning Board meetings about college proposals are exercises in total frustration. It is only a matter of form. There is no way they can be denied approval for anything they can conjure up. That's the law. But we go to ask questions, to learn what we can, and to express our concerns, and to hear the morsels that the college may deem to make public. And to be told by the college lawyer that they have *no moral obligation* to share their plans for expansion with the town.

The college may not have the legal obligation to make some input into our town's masterplan, but as local citizens of this town and the happy beneficiaries of the laws governing educational institutions, they have a *very distinct moral obligation* to cooperate on every level with the community. With every privilege comes responsibility. Good neighbors make good communities makes sense, and Williams College must understand this.

Dagmar E. Bubriski is a Williamstown resident who lives on Hoxsey Street.



College deaf to students' input

by Hamilton Humes and Amy Jeffress

The AGAFA Committee has proposed to the Administration several plans regarding the housing of, and an increase in the size of, next year's freshman class. These issues renew an old issue of college policy, that of unilateral action on the part of the administration. The College Administration is justified in exercising its authority to act on the issues swiftly and strongly in the interests of the college. However, students have experience and ideas in these areas that should be elicited, not ignored.

Part of the proposal is to convert Thompson Infirmary into a freshman dorm. The logic is that there are many open upperclass rooms which should be filled, so the freshman class should be expanded to create larger upperclasses and thus fill these rooms. We disagree with this logic. First, the future of Williams should not be decided on the basis of available housing. Housing should serve the student body; it should not determine policy. Second, it does not make sense to increase the number of students in upperclass housing by expanding the freshman class when there is the much more appealing alternative of increasing the numbers of transfers and exchanges who contribute a diversity that is beneficial to the college community. This makes particular sense considering that the number of empty upperclass rooms is significantly higher second semester. Second semester transfers and exchanges could help fill this discrepancy. Third, the idea of turning Thompson Infirmary into a freshman dorm has been tried before: the class of 1985 had an entry in Thompson. The freshmen were isolated from their class, relatively far from the center of campus, and generally very unhappy about their location. Fourth, the need to expand the freshman class is hardly pressing when the number of 18 year olds in the U.S. is continually declining. Although applications are up, the quality of each freshman class does not seem to be increasing as the number of freshman warnings rises annually. The size of the Freshman class should remain constant.

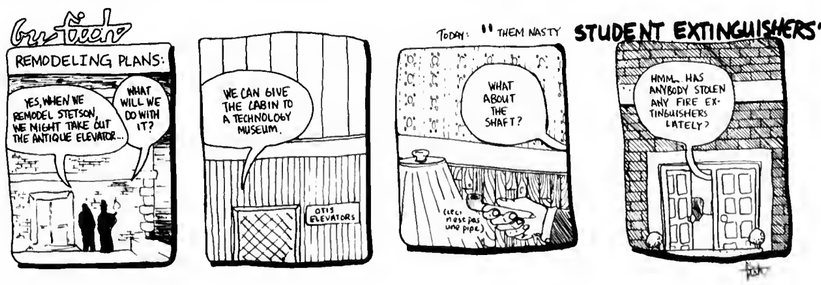
The drift to a larger Williams is a major issue which will determine the shape and quality of the College. If Williams plans to expand it should declare its intentions to do so and undertake a thorough review of that question from the standpoint of continuing Williams' long-term goal of remaining one of the premier colleges in the country.

One of the most important aspects of this question is that it was not transmitted to the student body for input into the decision. The Record article of January 22nd implied that the main reason to build the new infirmary was to create a new Freshman dorm. This rationale, as we have argued above, is highly questionable. However, after raising the issue with a member of the Committee on Academic Standing, we were informed that this was not the main reason but that the construction was being considered because the present infirmary does not meet Massachusetts regulations. This point should have been conveyed to the students.

The student body should be given a direct role in the process and undeniably should serve as a large background of experiences which could aid the administration in its decision-making. Ignoring the student-faculty committees which provide a structure for joint decision-making sets an undesirable precedent of excluding student opinion.

Hamilton Humes '85 and Amy Jeffress '87 are both active members of the College Council.

How can Williamstown hope to have a workable masterplan when the largest property owner does not wish to play ball?



Committee reports progress on African holdings inquiry

by Stephen R. Lewis, Jr.

The Record carried a report of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibilities in its October 9, 1984 issue. This is a second report for the current academic year, issued in the hope that our various constituencies will be better informed about our activities.

In the past several months South Africa has again been prominent in the news, with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu, the demonstrations and arrests of prominent Americans at the South African Embassy and Consulates, the expression of concern by Republican Senators, and other front-page stories drawing attention to that deeply troubled country. The ACSR has followed these events closely and would like to report on events less well covered by the media that are of concern to the College as a responsible investor in relation to South Africa.

The ACSR is in correspondence with all companies in the endowment portfolio of the college who have investments in South Africa. We inform new companies who have been added to the portfolio of our "presumptions" about the behavior of companies operating in South Africa and owned by Williams. We solicit from the companies their views on these presumptions, and we comment on the performance of the companies in the ratings they have received on the Sullivan Principles. This year we added to our introductory letter queries about the company's investments in or near the so-called "homelands" established by the South African government for its black citizens. We follow the correspondence with companies until we have established to our satisfaction that they are taking seriously their responsibilities for their South African operations.

The Sullivan Principles were initially established to deal with the behavior of companies toward their employees, with some consideration being given to the role played by the companies in the community at large. Over the year the Principles have been expanded to include such issues as recognition of unions with non-white members and, most recently, the company's position in working for changes in legislation including the relaxation of influx control legislation—a centerpiece of apartheid legislation. Thus, ratings of companies on the Sullivan Principles now include assessments of the kinds of behavior Bishop Tutu has advocated for any foreign investor operating in South Africa.

Along the same lines, the Presidents of the consortium of colleges and universities (of which Williams is a charter member), working to improve information on companies operating in South Africa, sent a letter to the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa urging it and its members to work actively for the abolition of influx control legislation. This letter followed a report on the possibilities for effective lobbying which the consortium had commissioned this past summer.

Further, TIAA/CREF, the large pension fund to which all members of the Williams faculty and staff belong, recently announced a modification of its guidelines for dialogue with companies and for voting proxies that include more active positions on influx control and on investment in the homelands and border areas. Also, other colleges and universities seem to be moving toward the kind of position Williams has followed for a number of years: close dialogue with companies urging them to adopt more responsible positions on South Africa.

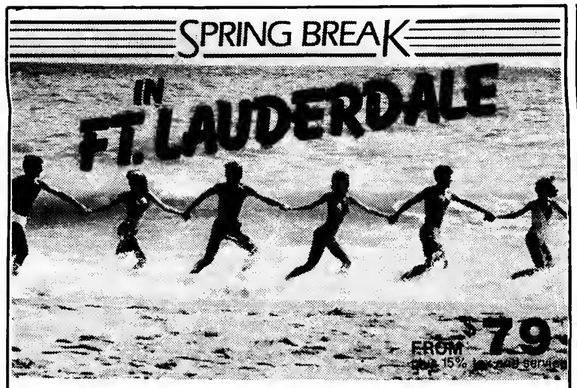
The ACSR believes the dialogue with companies is having an effect on their behavior, and certainly on the attention they are giving South African issues.

The ACSR believes the dialogue with companies is having an effect on their behavior, and certainly on the attention they are giving South African issues. Correspondence from companies this year is much more well-informed than it was even last year, and the difference between 1980 and 1985 is stark indeed. There are still laggards, and we are pursuing our communication with them. However, it is clear that companies have changed both their behavior and their attitudes.

A further question involves the effectiveness of any action by US companies. We have to be relatively agnostic about this point, but the report the consortium commissioned last summer suggests that US companies, in collaboration with South African business leadership, can have some effect on the nature of apartheid legislation. Progress is slow, but we think it exists. The ACSR feels that the process of working with companies which Williams owns to change what they are doing, and to work for further change, is a useful one. Different ACSR members are more or less sanguine about the results, but we are all convinced that we are working on a process that may have positive results.

We continue to have open meetings about every two weeks, announced in advance. The proxy season will begin in a short time, and more frequent meetings may commence then. We invite those interested in the College's role as a responsible investor to join us at these meetings and to participate in our discussions.

Stephen R. Lewis, Jr., is chairman of the Economics Department and the ACSR.



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With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Lodging	**May 4**	**May 11**	**May 18**	**May 25**	**Jun 1**	**Jun 8**	**Jun 15**	**Jun 22**	**Jun 29**
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
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One votes no as Council backs Log

by Becky Conklin

At its Feb. 21 meeting, College Council approved the Log Committee's proposal to move the Log to the lawn behind Lehman Hall by a vote of 33 to 1.

Presented by Log Committee Chairman Shannon McKeen '85, the proposal recommends improvements that the Committee hopes will keep the Log a center of student activity despite the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age scheduled to go into effect this summer.

In addition to moving the Log to the center of campus, the Committee's suggested improvements include expanding the menu, providing more entertainment and building a dance floor.

"The Log is a night time social center," McKeen told the Council, "and that role should be maintained. Hopefully, more food and more attractions will make people come."

"We (the Log Committee) feel the success of those changes in the Log will be contingent on moving it," McKeen added.

Under the proposal, alcohol would be restricted to 21-year-olds through a stricter hand stamp system or by having alcohol in a separate room. Some Council members were, however, concerned about the the Log's popularity if it singled out 21-year-olds.

No new noise

McKeen said that the Log's noise problems come from people leaving, not from noise inside the building, a statement which Log Manager Charlie Mitchell '84 confirmed. "There won't be any more noise behind Lehman than from people leaving the library at 1 a.m.," Mitchell said.

"Out of all the alternatives, (the Log Committee proposal) deals the best with the problem," Mitchell added. "Also, it provides room for adaptation later if the drinking age goes down again. If they left it here (and changed its role) it wouldn't work."

The Log Committee's proposal will go before the Committee on Undergraduate Life as soon as moving estimates are confirmed. McKeen said that Larmen House Movers, the company that moved the British Maid, estimated the cost of moving the Log at approximately $45,000. This cost could be offset by leasing the property where the Log presently stands, he added.

Contractor's estimate

McKeen said he expects a formal estimate from the company following written requests to the contractor by CUL Chairman William Darrow and Dean Daniel O'Connor. "Right now there is a fairly good ground swell of support," said Darrow, "but the questions is, 'is it feasible?'."

McKeen noted that there is a 90 per cent possibility that the Log can be moved, but that the contractor must survey the site before he can be sure.

After a formal estimate by the contractor and CUL discussion, the next step of the proposal is an open campus meeting, McKeen said. "We want to make sure the students know about the proposal and approve of it," he said.

One votes no

The lone no vote came from Fitch-Currier Representative William Valerio '85, who said that he thought major renovations of the Log in its existing location would be a better use of the $45,000 it would cost to move it.

Valerio referred to ideas presented by David Applebaum '86, such as subsidizing Alpha Pizza Phi and making it more of a campus business, expanding the kitchen, and adding a dance floor. "I just basically wasn't convinced with Shannon's proposal, and didn't think it merited $45,000," Valerio said. He mentioned several problems which he didn't feel had been addressed sufficiently including inconvenience to Lehman residents.



Mike Behrman '80 proudly displays this pizza made in the Log's kitchen, which may soon be expanded. (Gast)

Final approval of the Log Committee's proposal rests with the college trustees who will address the issue at their April 13 meeting. Approval by College Council, the CUL and the student body will serve "to show the administration and the trustees that this proposal will bring about the best results," McKeen said.

Profs. vote yes to send Jr.s to U.K.

by Harwell Wells

The curriculum for Williams' new study abroad program at Exeter College, Oxford University was approved by the faculty at its meeting last week. The program will begin in October with 25 Williams juniors participating.

"Oxford will give the grades, and the resident director (Professor of History Francis Oakley) will give them guidance in the Williams grading method," said Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy.

Jorling explained that the proposed program had been assembled by the CEP last November and December. He added that courses were drawn from the required papers listed in the Oxford Handbook, and that the prospectus represents all departments through specially arranged tutorials on subjects not included in the class listings.

Several professors in fields not represented on the course listing questioned whether the Oxford program would actually be open to students majoring in such areas. Professor of Political Economics MacAlister Brown pointed out that political economy students could not use the program at all because of the lack of courses in the syllabus, particularly in international trade, finance and politics.

Professor Edson Chick, Chairman of the German/Russian Department, asked whether the program would take people from Modern Languages. Jorling responded that, while the criteria for selecting students from any department would be grades and writing ability, sometimes a student would be "candidly informed that a special course is unavailable."

"Push-to-shove we could ask Exeter to help us find a tutor," for specially arranged courses, said Jorling. He also said that if more than two or three students want tutorials, there might be a problem satisfying the request.

No AP credit

"It is currently possible for ...AP credits to satisfy divisional requirements," said Jorling, adding that five students in the class of '84 used their credit in place of Williams courses. The faculty approved a recommendation from the CEP prohibiting students from applying Advanced Placement credit to divisional requirements. The new policy will go into effect in September, affecting the class of 1989 and subsequent classes.

History professor Russell Bostert asked what this change would imply to public secondary schools, arguing that APs have, "done more to invigorate history in the secondary schools than anything else." Director of Admissions Phillip Smith responded that he did not see any denigration of the APs.

Jorling explained that College policy would still allow students with AP credit into upper level courses, and that the requirement was designed to give "students exposure to different faculty members and styles of teaching."

New freshmen WSPs

Plans for several new freshman Winter Study seminars were outlined, including a course on the individual and community to be taught next winter, a possible course on war and the history of war for 1987, and a course like The Idea of the Modern in the Arts that would deal primarily with the performing arts.

Faculty Housing

College Provost Neil Grabois announced possible changes in the faculty housing system which is currently arranged by a point system. Grabois explained that problems had arisen in the last few years with points awarded based both on "the notion of a significant other and marriage at a distance."

The changes would give more weight for rank instead of service and would ignore both spouses and significant others, "You can do whatever you want if you own your own house," said Grabois. "I'm tired of trying to figure out when a friend is a really good friend."

West speaks on black scholarship

by Tom Ewing

Speaking in the continuing celebration of Black History Month, Cornel West declared that black academic status was at its worst since the Civil War. He said the disinclination of white academia to take black students seriously as scholars or academics is a barrier to black intellectual achievement.



Cornell West speaks animatedly on black intellectualism. (Ruderman)

The process of becoming a black intellectual, according to West, a professor of Religion at Yale Divinity School and former member of the Religion department at Williams, ensures a peripheral status in and to the black community.

There is a deep distrust and dislike of black intellectuals, said West, in the black community. As a result, black intellectuals try to escape the negative stigma of black traditions by concentrating on Euro-American issues, thus submitting themselves to the very society that degrades and devalues blacks.

Grand achievements

According to West, there have been grand intellectual achievements by blacks. The dilemma that he sees is the lack of any black intellectual tradition exemplified by the lack of any black intellectual journal. In addition, rarely are black academics concerned with intellectual journals that are not geared only to black audience. West described this as perpetuating the narrownwess of black intellectualism.

West pointed out four options for future black intellectual activity. He said that blacks could adopt a defensive attitude towards their studies, take a revolutionary attitude, function as post-modern skeptics, or build on the best of Western Humanist tradition.

He recommended the last, which he calls an insurgency model. Using this model, West said that the black intellectual would become an inspiration rather than a constraint. From this model of black intellectualism will come the necessary inspiration for black students to pursue an academic path, according to West.

Role of churches

The celebration of Black History Month continued on Saturday night with a talk by the Reverend Harold G..Ross of Boston and a gospel singing group called "God's Messengers." Ross was speaking on the role the church has played in black history. He urged blacks to understand their history, lest they forget what their tradition is and where they came from.

He stressed the important role the church played in the civil rights movement: "Every step forward has been linked with the black church." Ross said that black ministers have been helping the disadvantaged for years because the ministers understand that they are part of a family and others need their help.

Ross urged students in the audience to think about helping those that are disadvantaged when they begin to leave the sheltered, almost unreal Williams environment and enter the real world.



This property at Mount Hope farm was recently bought by the nine-man "Purple Valley Partners."

Names of Mt. Hope buyers

Last week the College released the names of the nine members of the Purple Valley Partnership who paid $1.6 million for the 1,100-acre Mount Hope farm, seven of whom are Williams alumni.

The names of the alumni released in the Williams Alumni Review included Herbert A. Allen '60, Foster Devereaux '60, Philip Scaturro '60, John A. Kroh '62, James F. Richardson '59 and Francis T. Vincent '60.

A seventh alumnus, Daniel S. Paresky '60, was left off the Review list because of a mixup in the list of names given to the publication. The other two partners are Paul A. Gould and Robert Werbel.

Last week the Williamstown planning board heard a presentation from development consultants hired by the partnership, according to the Advocate. Tentative plans were unveiled for construction of homes on fourteen plots of ten acres each.

Devereaux made it clear that any plans for construction were just in the development stage while also restating the intent of the partnership to turn over most usage of the estate to the College. This includes leasing the 72-room Elm Tree House and some surrounding acreage to the college on a "dollar-a-year" basis.

"Maybe nothing's going to be built there...anything's possible...nobody has a definite plan at this point," Devereaux told the Advocate.

Devereaux, who is serving as the spokesman for the partnership, could not be reached for further comment.

—Jocelyn Shadforth

No copying

Word processor users in Jesup Hall are going to have to start paying in order to get duplicate copies of their work due to a recently invoked regulation in the computer center. Students must now use Xerox machines to get duplicates.

Computer and word processor users have probably seen the sign by the front desk in Jesup which reads: "All users note: Due to prices of material multiple copies of documents are no longer allowed."

The sign instructs those who want multiple copies to contact Ron Favreau of Office Services who will make copies at a minimal cost.

"The situation is worse at this time of year with all of the resumes," computer center director Larry Wright said. "People making multiple documents tie up the printers. Copies also cost us a lot of money in print wheels, ribbons, and paper. It's just cheaper to use the Xerox," he said.

Host Games

Between 400 and 600 amateur athletes will be in the Williamstown area this weekend for the first annual Bay State Winter Games. The games will give Williams students the opportunity to see amateur athletes from all over Massachusetts compete in slalom, giant slalom, nordic, speedskating and figure skating events.

The games have been organized as a state-wide Olympic competition, complete with an opening ceremony, torch run and street carnival. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three competitors in each field.

Spring Street businesses will be participating in the street carnival, with specialty stores and restaurants offering promotions to the crowds expected for the games. "We're expecting a couple of thousand spectators," said Rudy Goff, a co-owner of Goff's Sport Shop and the Williams Shop.

"We're closing the street off to traffic from 5 to 7 Saturday evening," he added. "There will be videotapes showing the competition of the day at five locations on the street. We'll also have some talent performing." Carrie Crane, an organizer for the games, told merchants earlier last week that the carnival will feature musicians and dancers to entertain the crowds.

The alpine and nordic skiing events will be held at Jiminy Peak, Brodie Mountain and Hickory Hill on Saturday and Sunday, with a number of Williams cross-country skiers taking part in the nordic exhibition. Speedskating fans can see that contest Saturday morning at the Veterans Memorial Rink in North Adams. The figure-skating competition will conclude the day at the Williams rink.

CUL's plans

The Committee on Undergraduate Life plans to solicit student input on Williams' academic atmosphere, the Junior Advisor system, student-faculty relations and student counseling this semester.

During its first meeting of the second semester, CUL formed a sub-committee to decide how to best solicit student opinions. According to Professor William Darrow, chairman of CUL, the move is part of CUL's effort to address broader issues this semester.

CUL also plans to discuss party regulations, links with Bennington and North Adams, intramural sports and the transfer and exchange system, Darrow said.

During the meeting, CUL member Allison Martin '85 expressed concern that the administration is choosing a larger student body over more exchange students. She pointed to the fact that the administration is expanding next year's freshman class to fill the rooms left empty by juniors studying away instead of admitting more exchange students.

—Becky Conklin

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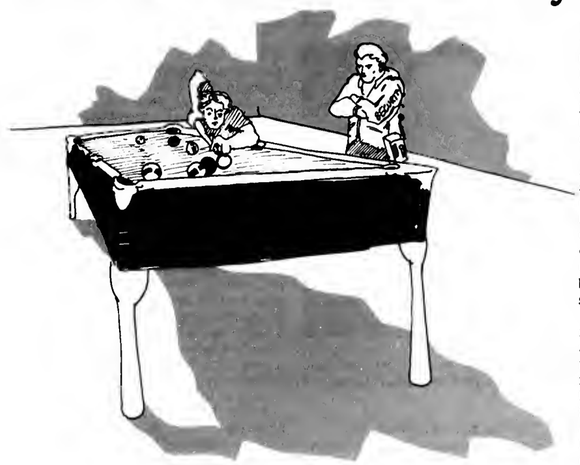
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THE WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE

Students secure benefits by monitoring jobs on campus



by Anne O'Malley

"Students receiving financial aid are expected to meet the cost of part of their educational expenses by summer and campus or term-time earnings," begins the Student Employment Guidelines for 1984-85. Just how do students meet that requirement at Williams?

A partial list of the campus jobs available to financial aid students includes lifeguarding and maintenance at Muir Pool, monitoring various buildings and equipment (i.e., computers in Jesup, tape machines in Weston), providing security at movies, parties, game rooms and athletic facilities, and, of course, working in the dining halls.

However, some students feel that the diversity among these campus jobs does not always ensure fairness. For example, one food service worker complained that student security guards "get paid to go to parties while on duty," while it appeared to him that dining hall employees were working harder and enjoying less freedom. Another student reported seeing a security guard playing pool while on duty in the basement of Baxter.

When questioned as to whether he thought it was right that he be paid to play pool, one Baxter security worker defended himself: "There's nothing that says we can't play pool. All our job is is to take ID's of the people playing pool, and when there's nobody down there, it gets pretty boring."

However, Student Monitor Coordinator William A. Wilson sent a memo this past Friday to all gameroom monitors informing them that playing pool while on duty is not permissible, a regulation that will be enforced by periodic checks of the gameroom and immediate dismissal as penalty for violation.

"Not fair"

Some students dislike the pay scale that dictates which campus jobs pay more than others. "It's not fair that some people who don't have to work get paid more than we do," said a dining hall worker, alluding to the fact that his roommate, a monitor in the Bernhard Music Center, is paid 15¢ more per hour than he is.

One food service worker, Jim Hartnett '88, defended his job, and complained of the "bad rep" surrounding a food services position. "There are a lot of good things about the job: you get to meet people and talk with them while you are working. But there are also some bad things. Some people might prefer working in food services if there weren't such a stigma attached. By the nature of the job it's not the worst job on campus; there's just a series of conditions that make it the worst job on campus."

Mrs. Deiores Garnish of the Financial Aid Office explained that some positions, such as teaching assistants or faculty research assistants, require specific knowledge or skills, therefore commanding a higher pay scale. Other students, such as food service workers, receive an increased rate of pay because, as she noted, their jobs are considered "more demanding."

Very few financial aid students choose not to work, Mrs. Garnish stated, although many freshman take on a relatively light work schedule during their first semester and then increase their hours for the second semester when they learn that their academic schedule will allow them more time to work than they had originally believed. One student who chose not to take an on-campus job noted that he would not like working for very short shifts (such as the 45-minute shifts often found in food services).

Freshmen and transfer students are assigned to jobs by the financial aid office, while upperclassmen are expected to find positions on their own. "Usually if a student wants to find work, he can," said Mrs. Garnish. Each department of the college has a specified budget for student employment, and must have new job openings approved by the Provost's Office before a student can be hired.

Non-aid workers

If there are no aid students available for a particular opening, then a non-aid student may be hired. Due to the large number of workers required, and the often inconvenient hours associated with a food services position, a relatively large number of dining hall shifts are available to non-aid students. One non-aid student who managed to land a security job, Martin Woraii '88, complained about the policy giving financial aid students priority. "I still need money. My dad pays all my school fees, so he expects me to earn my own spending money. If any aid student ever wants the job, I'm finished."

Although there are a few inevitable problems, the majority of Williams campus jobs run smoothly. "Most students seem to be very happy," observed Mrs. Garnish.



A Fiction Reading by Philip Graham, author of The Art of the Knock, will take place tonight at 8:00 in Room 3 of Griffin Hall; the reading is open to all.....Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 the **Williams Student Orchestra,** conducted by Professor Irwin Shainman, will perform; the recital, also featuring piano soloists, will be at Brooks-Rogers and admission is free.....The final concert of the season in the Young Artists Series will be performed Thursday night at 8:00 by **The Galliard Woodwind Quintet;** the performance will be at Brooks-Rogers and admission is free.....Also Thursday night at 8:00, The Caps & Bells production **365 Days,** a dramatization by H. Wesley Balk, will be presented at Downstage; tickets are $1 and will be available one hour before performance time at the DownStage Box Office. There will be additional perfomances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00.....As part of the Thompson Concert Series, the **baroque orchestra ARS Musica** will perform the complete Bach Brandenburg Concerti Saturday night at 8:00 in Chapin Hall; admission is $3.50 or free with a Williams ID.....

Basie's K.C. jazz at Chapin combines rhythm and blues

by R.P. DeMott

The Count Basie Orchestra was warmly received in Chapin Hall Friday night as they treated the audience to two hours of brilliant big band jazz. The band, now led by Thad Jones, didn't seem to feel the unfortunate loss of Basie's talent and leadership, and showed that it would continue the tradition that the Count brought out of Kansas City in the late 30's.

Jones, one of the premier trumpet players in big band, has been with the band for about two weeks, and said that he will be adding some compositions to its repertoire. He said that he believed the band would maintain its distinctive character since many of the pieces are written by band members.



Master of cymbalism Duffy Jackson keeps the beat for the Count Basie Orchestra during Friday night's concert. (Ruderman)

Jones took over the band on Feb. 10 for a performance in Springfield, Va. He had not had a chance to hear the band play before they went on stage that night. Eric Dixon, alto saxophonist/composer for the band, had been leading the group, but has now returned to his duties as musical director.

"We'll be very busy before we get back," Jones said referring to the tour's duration. He mentioned that several dates that had not originally been planned have already been added to the schedule.

"I feel a deep commitment to the legacy that he tried to establish," Jones said of his involvement with Basie's band. Jones is obviously taking his duties as band leader very seriously, as he stopped directing only twice to play short solos.

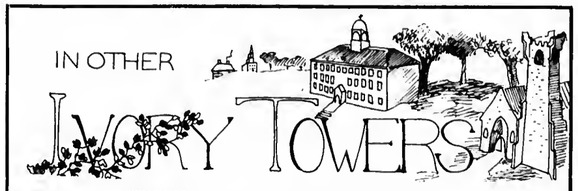
The outstanding section was, in the tradition of the Basie band, the rhythm section. Pianist Tee Carson, drummer Duffy Jackson, bassist Cleveland Eaton and guitarist Freddie Green—who has played with the band since the beginning—laid down a strong, tight beat for the ensemble and soloists to follow.

Carson, who looked like he was having as much fun as the audience, showed off a beautiful, simplistic technique in a version of "Paper Moon" that was reminiscent of the Count's piano style, although it had a very modern twist.

Jackson was featured in a tune called "Summertime" in which he took his time changing from his sticks to brushes, and then, while modestly waving off the cheers and laughs of the crowd, began playing with only his hands. He relied on the brazen sounds of his cymbals to set the tone of his solo, as well as his accompaniment.

The second set was highlighted by the singing of Carmen Bradford who had a chance to prove herself in a version of "My Funny Valentine" in which Jones took up his cornet and played a solo. Bradford's voice, exposed except for the piano accompaniment, was perfect in its depth and range for the tune. She showed an entirely different side of her voice, however, in a racy blues tune called "Dr. Feel Good," which also featured Danny Turner on an alto saxophone solo.

The audience applauded enthusiastically, and the band seemed to enjoy playing the hall. The performance at Williams was in fact instigated by representatives of the band, which played here two years ago.



WESLEYAN

Marcus Brackeen was arrested when charged with interfering with an officer while coming to the aid of another Wesleyan student being questioned by police. The first student, Isaac Shongwe, was stopped shortly after midnight when he turned a corner and bumped into an officer. According to the Shongwe, the officer "grabbed me, threw me against the wall, kicked my legs open and frisked me."

Brackeen stopped to tell the police that Shongwe was a student and asked the officers for their names and badge numbers, but refused to identify himself when asked. The officer then said that Brackeen looked "dangerous," and, according to Brackeen, "threw me up against the wall and frisked me. Then they put the handcuffs on as tight as they would go."

Brackeen was subsequently arrested and detained at the police station for forty-five minutes. According to the police, Brackeen physically turned one of the officers around to see his badge number; Brackeen denied this. Shongwe was not arrested, but believed that the arrest was racially motivated since both he and Brackeen are black.

The officers were originally in the area because they were responding to a report of gunfire that was later discovered to have been firecrackers.

SWARTHMORE

After serving two years of a four-year probation, the Delta Upsilon fraternity has been reinstated. The frat originally had been closed for disciplinary reasons and now must follow new regulations. The frat must limit alcohol use to weekends (and only with the dean's permission) and it must be a non-secret fraternity, meaning anyone can pledge membership. According to the dean, the frat members should also be involved in positive services to the campus.

According to the vice-president of the frat, many of the problems were caused by "the polarization between members of the fraternities and other groups on campus. For years, there were bad feelings, bad things happened, and we suffered for it. Now there are many committed people with a great desire for the fraternity to succeed." (The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News)

CURRY COLLEGE

The security at Curry is under study following a robbery in which $789 in cash, a color TV, two cameras, two watches, and a stereo worth over $2000 were stolen. During the theft, four male students were attacked and left tied up in such a way that if one moved, there was a chance he could strangle another.

The thieves entered the dorm when other students were leaving, knocked on a door, asked for a student who was away for the weekend, and forced their way in. Three of them were carrying guns. "Security is pretty bad here" said one of the students who had a bottle broken over his head. This was not the first theft reported at the college. (Globe)

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled by Record reporters Vicki DiStasio and Sally Robertson from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Campus monument is more than just beer in a Haystack



The Haystack Monument marks the site where five Williams students dedicated their lives in 1806 to foreign missionary work. (Finnemore)

by Annie Cordova

According to many Williams students, the Haystack Monument is simply a place where all the rugby players gather on Friday afternoons to drink beer and sing songs of questionable taste. A few more imaginative students view the actual monument as "the biggest phallic symbol on campus." Others don't even know what or where the Haystack Monument is.

Consisting of a concrete monument and plaque dedicated in 1867, the memorial is located on the lawn between Mission Park and Lehman, and marks the site of a meeting of five Williams students in 1806 that inspired the American Foreign Mission movement.

According to Winthrop Wassenar, Director of Buildings and Grounds, the lawn that the monument sits on is an officially registered park of the state of Massachusetts. The park's title, appropriately enough, is Mission Park. Apparently, this piece of land was never supposed to have been built upon. When Williams decided to build more student housing in 1971, the college had to petition the state in order to do so. Hence, the name Mission Park for the new student housing.

Significance

Four out of the five Williams students that met that day in 1806 dedicated themselves to the Foreign Mission movement while engaged in a prayer service at the site of the monument. Prior to this occasion, regular prayer services, initiated by the students, were held on Saturdays beneath the maple trees in what was then Sloan's meadow. But on this Saturday in August, only five men attended because the sky was gloomy and overcast. In the middle of the service it began to storm and the five men took shelter in a haystack.

During that particular meeting they had been contemplating and discussing the moral and religious needs of the people of Asia. While taking refuge in the haystack, the leader of the service, Samuel J. Mills, proposed to his friends that "the gospel of light be sent to those dwelling in such benighted lands." All but one of them, Harvey Loomis, responded positively to the proposal. Loomis claimed that the East must be civilized before missionary work could begin.

Despite Loomis' position, America's first missionary society was organized in the lower northwest room of old East College, and was initiated entirely by Mills. Although this organization never fully took root, it was the inspiration for other functioning organizations such as the United Foreign Mission Society.

Op-ed

White reflections on racism: self-consciously concerned

by Carrie Parker

This article, like most articles at Williams, is directed toward a primarily white audience. However, this particular time the direction has been purposefully chosen. What I am about to talk about is racism at Williams from a white student's perspective, which will perhaps be of interest to whites.

The other night a meeting was announced in the Weekly Calendar: 7:30pm "Working Through Our Racism"; an open discussion by interested students. Approximately twenty students came, about equally divided black and white, women and men.

What could possibly be said that had not already been said many times before? How could these twenty students, most of whom have sat through many similar "open discussions", come out of the meeting with any new ideas or insights into racism at Williams?

The meeting began as most such meetings do; awkward silences, white students self-consciously establishing their concern about racism, black students cautiously expressing some of their frustrations. First a relatively safe topic; define racism. "Institutional power relations based on one group dominating another on the basis of color or other unreasonable standard, with political, economic, and personal manifestations." We could all generally agree on that. Then; "in the U.S., a demand for assimilation of blacks into white culture, with the underlying corollary that total assimilation will *never* occur." This indicated the white students present, so we agreed that we, as the dominant culture in the U.S., must recognize that other cultures exist and are fully legitimate.

And then the age-old Williams question: what about the Black Student Union (BSU)? Why do blacks encourage "exclusion"? The black students looked at each other, disappointed to have to answer that question yet again. Picture yourself, a conscientious white Williams student, in a history class with all black students and a black professor, discussing the slavery period in US history. When the professor says "we," you are excluded. There may be a bit of discomfort, and it may be a relief to return to your suite of white friends at the end of the day and be able to openly discuss the experience of viewing history through eyes not your own.

Now—consider four such classes every week, and add to it the divesity of opinion within your own group of friends. Black students come to Williams from *very* diverse backgrounds, all with different abilities and needs. Some have come from strong "traditional black cultures," others have not. Some went to predominantly black high schools, most did not. Now it is harder. Each black student contributes to and uses the BSU to differing degrees. Try one more image: picture yourself walking into Baxter Hall and seeing 20 tables with black students, and one table with white sutdents (the "white" table?). Which will provide the best break from the US slavery class?

The discussion continued. Sometimes we went in circles, often we realized we were not reaching each other. Finally one student confronted himself and us, saying that none of the white students had fully relaxed, none had actully admitted to their racism, their stereotyping, their de-humanization of others. Yes, we white students nodded in agreement. None of us spoke.

We are the truly educated, we whites at Williams. We learn quite soon as freshmen that racist jokes are not allowed. So we stop the jokes and assume we have eliminated our underlying racism. Yet I think that all the white students at the discussion, certainly all those I talked to later (when there were no black students around), realized that racism continues to affect our relationships with black friends.

The US has come far in the last 30 years– we all know the facts. But we cannot be satisfied with what we have. The open discussion offered an alternative—explore our subtle racism, talk about it, confront and overcome our fear of difference. As white US citizens, we have a history of racism, a history that continues today in each of us. Let's not cover it up by patting ourselves on the back for having black friends. We need to talk among ourselves, admit our fears, and work to change them.

Carrie Parker is a senior at Williams College.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

enough)?; decrease tuition?; put computers in dorms?; or earn interest?;

We believe that any of these proposals would be highly preferable to the use that the college has decided upon for this vast sum of cash. If we lived in a world where the college had infinite resources then we wouldn't mind a new gym, or two new gyms and a four-room single for every students. However, the College has a limited, if large, endowment, and therefore the new gym is a waste and a crime. Since construction has already begun, why don't we turn the site into a new dormitory?

Nicholas E. Levis '87, Wendi M. Frasca '87 and 3 others

Surprised

To The Editor:

I was surprised to by my editorial's title, "An Outside View of Williams: A Fractured and Chilly Society." Certainly it is not a title I chose, nor is it one Heliman approved of. When I submitted my final version, "Williams: A View from the Outside," I had received Heliman's o.k. and I asked the Record not to make any changes. As a precaution I asked to be notified if changes were made. I was told that everything was fine. Clearly, however, this guarantee did not extend to titles. The title you chose does the easiest thing. It dismisses Mimi Hellman as an exchange student who didn't put forth the effort to get involved. The illustration you included does the same thing. It implies that Mimi Hellman arrived on campus and immediately became an alienated stranger. As Hellman's article shows, quite the opposite case is true. She came to Williams expecting the best. That is why I believe we must consider her criticisms carefully.

Mary Schwartzer '85

Absurd

To the Editor:

The fact that Williams College does not own a bookstore is absurd and reprehensible. When I arrived on campus last semester, I was simply appalled to discover that Williams lacks what virtually every other institution of higher learning in the United States correctly regards as a basic essential. The legendary sloth and inefficiency of our feeble substitute for a college-owned bookstore, Dewey's, are intolerably frustrating for teachers and students alike. The college owns establishments which sell everything from bumper-stickers to beer. Why, in God's name, can't it buy one to ensure that we get the one educational commodity we cannot do without? Tomorrow would not be too soon.

Hart Murphy '88

Bookstore —

Continued from Page 1

ing," O'Connor said. "Prices are high, but the publishers' prices are high. It's true you can get any book cheaper at the Harvard Co-op, but they have a large overhead and sell a variety of items."

Dewey said that his biggest problems in getting the books on time arise when books go out of stock or out of print at the publishers. "Williams has been traditionally late in getting orders in," he said. "Most colleges set their deadline for faculty orders on April 15. Williams' deadline has been July 15."

With the orders going out so late, Dewey said, when a book that a professor orders goes out of stock or out of print, there isn't any time for the professor to make an alternate selection.

Dewey said that next year, the deadline will be earlier. "If we get orders in earlier, we can get the bad news earlier, and the professors can do something. Sometimes we don't know a book isn't coming until we get the invoice and open it and one of the books we ordered isn't there."

Blatt hopes to get College Council approval of the proposal during its March 7 meeting and present that along with the proposal passed by the faculty committee to Dewey.

Blatt said that next fall a new bookstore committee would evaluate Dewey's response to the proposals. He added that if they were not adequate the committee would find a better way—outside of Dewey's—to get books.

Infirmary plans —

Continued from Page 1

abide by all such zoning laws, Westall said, and has in some cases gone further than simply satisfying the minimum requirements.

All lighting and sign limitations will be obeyed, Westall said, and traffic will not be a problem because the infirmary will have its own laundry, the garbage collection will occur only once a week, and most students will walk instead of drive to the infirmary. Furthermore, 16 parking spaces will be provided—two more than required by law.

By-laws obeyed

Neeley was satisfied with College attempts to meet town requirements. "In my opinion, Mr. Westall has been extremely conscientious in meeting town by-laws and has shown sensitivity to the impact that college decisions have on the town," he said.

During the week, William S. Reed, vice president for administration and treasurer for the College, and Neeley met with residents of the Hoxsey-Walden area and assured them that the new infirmary would not infringe on their rights or cause disturbance. Neeley said, "The college has always been cooperative and forthcoming in keeping us informed, and I am pleased with the college construction program."

Students suspended —

Continued from Page 1

ple are misinformed," added Laura Volpe '85, another member of the committee.

"They really wanted to make an example of students," said Chris Harned '85, a former member of the Honor and Discipline Committee. Harned referred to a number of violations involving fire alarms last year and said, "Something had to be done."

"At a certain point you have to mean what you say," O'Connor said, referring to the warning in the handbook which states that tampering with fire safety equipment can result in suspension from the college. There is also a printed warning of the consequences of tampering near all fire safety equipment.

Harned expressed his doubts about the committee decision in the case however, saying, "These might not have been the right students to make an example of."

Strear said that committee members had access both to the earlier case and to the fact that there was a precedent for the punishment.

Strear also said that the decision reflected the feelings of the committee on the seriousness of the matter. "If I heard of someone doing what was done, I would have been afraid," he said.

"Every case is individual, but the college is very serious about fire safety," said Volpe.

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Women skiers take 2nd at Middlebury Carnival

by John Felkner

The Williams ski teams competed at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships this past weekend at the Middlebury carnival, the last one of the ski season. The women's team duplicated the outstanding results of the men from last weekend by finishing second overall out of an 18 team field, their best result ever in a ski carnival.

On Friday, the women finished second in the giant slalom, behind UVM, with three strong finishers. Kate Knopp '85 started things off with a strong sixth place finish. She was followed very closely by Donna MacDonald '87 who finished seventh, and Heidi Knight '86 who finished ninth.

In the men's GS, Williams finished fourth overall. The Ephs top finisher was Helge Weiner '87 who finished ninth, his best finish of the season qualifying him for the NCAA championships. Martin Magoun '87 finished next of Williams behind Weiner in 16th, followed by captain John Pier '85 in 18th.

Bates' best finish ever

Both cross-country teams fared very well on Friday. The women finished second overall behind UVM in the individual competition, thanks to the efforts of Sarah Bates '85 who finished third, the best result in her career. Kathy Wolf '88 finished tied for sixth place, and Karla Miller '85 finished 13th. The men had their best finish of the season in third place overall. Coleman O'Connor '85 had his best race of the season to come in ninth, guaranteeing himself a spot in the nationals. Mac Nash '88, Tim Goss '85, and Ole Halvorsen '86, finished behind O'Connor in a pack, coming in 12th, 13th and 14th, respectively. This was the best season finish for both Goss and Halvorsen.

On Saturday in the slalom, both teams finished third overall. The top Ephwomen finisher was MacDonald in sixth place. She was followed by Knight in 14th, and Knopp in 17th. The men, finishing behind Middlebury and UVM, had Magoun in tenth, Tim Hill '86 in eleventh and Weiner in 14th. John Pier hooked a ski tip on his second run and was thus out of the running.

In the cross-country relay, the women's team of Wolf, Miller, and Bates had an exellent run to finish second. Bates had the third best overall individual run, and Wolf had the fourth best individual.

The men's team of Nash, Goss, and O'Connor, skiing in an "unwaxed" skate-race, finished fifth.

As a result of this weekend, Kate Knopp was named to the EISA All-East second team alpine squad, and several other skiers qualified for the NCAA championships to be held in Bozeman, Montana on March 5th. Of the women, Knopp, MacDonald, and Knight qualified for giant slalom, and Bates, Wolf, Miller, and Beth Schmidt '86, have qualified in the Nordic, giving the women a relay team as well.

On the men's side, Weiner, Magoun, and Pier qualified in the giant slalom, and Magoun and Tim Hill also qualified in the slalom. From the Nordic team, O'Connor and Nash were qualifiers.

Basketball

Continued from Page 12

if the game got out of the 70s," said Sheehy. "Right there is where the game got out of the 70s."

The second half saw the Jumbos methodically stretch their lead out to the final score. The Ephs stayed within ten for over four minutes, and Walsh's slashing drives to the basket and three Ciulla jumpers kept them in the game until 12:52, when a hoop by Trey Robinson gave Tufts a 65-50 edge. The Ephs couldn't get any rolls on this night, however, as shot after shot sat on the rim and fell away.

Tufts keeps coming

The Jumbo press kept coming, and for a stretch of three minutes, they scored ten points, shooting nothing but layups. The quickness of the Jumbo front line was too much as they consistently drove around the Eph big men. A steal and layup with nine minutes left raised the lead to 20 at 76-56.

Ciulla and Walsh kept chipping away at the lead, and cut it to 14 at one point. The Ephs maintained hope until only 6:37 remained, when Davis drove from halfcourt and slammed the ball down for an 83-64 Jumbo edge. The only tension left was whether Tufts would reach the 100 points mark, and they failed by a single basket, as they coasted to the 98-77 final.

"They were good, but we made them look like an All-Tournament team," said Sheehy, " We aren't quick enough defensively to guard them." Walsh finished with 28 points, most of them in the second half, while Johnson contributed one of his better offensive games with 14 and Ciulla chipped in with 12.

The junior varsity played an exciting game at Tufts, as John Malloy '87 hit the second of two free throws with no time on the clock for an 80-79 victory.

Hockey

Continued from Page 12

intercepted a Westfield pass at center ice and relayed the puck to sophomore defenseman Taylor Watts. Watts, a dominating influence in his second varsity game, broke into the offensive zone along the left sideboards and fired a perfect pass to junior Joe Sciacca, who tucked the puck into the net from short range to give the Ephs a 6-3 margin.

Unsatisfied with a 6-3 lead with three minutes remaining, the Ephs embarked on a sustained offensive surge that earned Rutledge his 99th and 100th points. He relayed a pass from Jackson to senior defenseman Paul Coleman, who beat the tired Westfield goalie with a low drive from the slot.

On the power-play with less than a minute remaining, Rutledge and Jackson once again teamed up to get the puck to Coleman, who was positioned in his controlling position just in front of the crease. He garnered the pass from Jackson and poked the puck into twine for his fifth power-play goal of the season.

Goalie Dietz, who improved his personal record to 2-1 with the win, was flawless in the final stanza, as he roved far from the net at times to make 16 of his 31 total saves.

The Ephs close the season tonight against Salem State.

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SPORTS SHORTS



Doug Roble '86 chips a backhand in his win against an opponent from Wesleyan. (Scheibe)

Squash

by Steve Pekala

With a smooth, almost effortless performance, Williams won eighteen straight individual matches this week to defeat both Amherst and Wesleyan by 9-0 margins, finishing their season with an overall record of 11-6, and walking away with the Little Three Title.

Williams' two victories this week were expected. Against Wesleyan on Saturday, Williams won every individual match by the score of 3-0 except one, which was won 3-1. In Monday's contest against Amherst, only one match went to five games before Williams came out with a victory. Every other match was won by a 3-0 or 3-1 margin.

Although the regular season is over for Williams, their six top players will travel to West Point this weekend to compete in Nationals. These players are Doug Robie '86, Ben Thompson '85, Peter Doucette '85, Bill Little '85, Sam Fortenbaugh '86, and Matt McCall '87. Williams should do as well with this team of six as they have done through out the year with nine.

In the National standings, Williams is between Yale and Tufts. The Ephs pulled off an impressive win over Tufts in the regular season while falling to Yale 6-3. "If we really play well this weekend, we might be able to jump ahead of Yale," stated captain Ben Thompson, "but we might also get some pressure from Tufts on the down side." Teams ahead of Yale in the standings, such as Harvard, F&M, and Trinity, are for the most part out of Williams' reach.

Fencing

by Donna Carpenter

In a tournament that brings together the top fencers from around the country, the National Junior Olympics provided a test for the skills of Williams fencers Tae Cho '87 and Jeffrey Weber '87 in Cleveland, Ohio on the weekend of February 26.

Cho competed in the men's foil event, which featured 117 other competitors. After three long rounds of competition, Cho was among the top 32 fencers remaining. These 32 battled it out until only eight advanced to the final. Cho finished 20th after winning several matches and then losing a disappointing bout in which he had come back from a 9-1 deficit to tie the score. He is now ranked as one of the best under-20 fencers in the country.

Weber, a transfer from Cornell, competed in the men's saber event. He fenced an impressive first round in which he had several victories and several very close bouts, but he was eliminated after that first round.

Cho and Weber teach beginning fencing at Williams.

Basketball

by Lee Wierdsma

The women's basketball team saw their record slide to 2-17 on Saturday night at they fell to a highly skilled Tufts University team by the score of 84-61.

According to Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin, Williams was simply unable to put the ball in the basket during the first half. Also hurting the Ephwomen was the fact that star shooter and rebounder Kay Lackey '85 accumulated four fouls in that first half, which ended with Tufts holding a 49-27 advantage. "It was tough to come back," said Hudson-Hamblin.

Lackey conquered her foul trouble and ended up leading the Ephwomen in scoring and rebounding with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Senior - co-captain Lynne Jaycobs established her season high with 18 points while sophomore forward Anne Schmutz contributed on the boards with six rebounds.

The Ephwomen play their last home game tonight when they host Westfield State College at 7:00 p.m.

Who won 'The War to Settle the Score'?

On the surface, it was just another pro wrestling match, but the "War to Settle the Score" was a battle to determine the future of popular entertainment and popular culture. Last Monday night, with its honor on the line,

On the Record
by John Schafer

Music Television (MTV) beamed the mat action from sold-out Madison Square Garden to anxious fans worldwide.

To set the stage: everyone who is anyone was there, and if you missed it, you're a loser (and reading this may be your only hope for redemption, but don't count on it). The match pitted World Champion Hulk Hogan against Rowdy Roddy Piper, a fanatical hater of rock and roll. Piper, you may recall, beat up Captain Lou Albano, kicked Cyndi Lauper, and denounced MTV as Music To Vomit by; Hulk Hogan, therefore was cast as the defender of rock and roll and MTV. The entire rock-wrestling connection hinged on the outcome, and needless to say, rock stars all over the world were biting their nails.

Wrestling matches have the unfair reputation of being mindless affairs, but "The War," with all its pre-match hype, was an intellectual event. This had it all:

History—The announcer, in utter disbelief that one-time arch-enemies Albano and Lauper had patched things up, called their friendship "the greatest reconciliation I've seen since Hitler and Stalin made peace." (I guess he covered that equally big event for MTV also.)

Fashion—Gloria Steinem, who was interviewed on camera, declared that the kilt-clad Scotsman, Piper, who kicked Ms. Lauper "doesn't deserve to wear a skirt."

Art—Andy Warhol (believe it or not) came into the locker room after the bout and was asked for a comment. "I'm speechless," he responded. When asked another taxing question, he said, "It's just so exciting I don't know what to say." What a riveting interview! Sign him up for Carson.

Music—Roddy, in one of his many rants, yelled, "Rock and roll stinks! It's bad for my children. It's bad for America, and I don't even care about America." He continued, "Would any parents in their right minds let their kids sit on Duran Duran's lap?" (Parents haven't exactly been lining up their kids in front of Roddy as if he were Santa.)

Notable quotes—Roddy, who has replaced Ali as the premier fighter/poet, defended his kicking of Lauper, a woman who is one-third his size, by stating everyone (man, woman, and child) has equal access to his wrath, "If you slap me, I'll knock you out!"

And more history—One of Roddy's wrestling friends mused, "Hitler should have been stopped at Munich, and MTV should have been stopped before it got on the tube." (Wrestlers' fixation with Hitler is clearly Freudian.)

The match itself was uneventful until several goons teamed up with Roddy and knocked out the Hulkster and came after Cyndi, the symbol of the rock they hated. Just when the thugs had the valiant Cyndi cornered and the rock-wrestling connection looked as if it was going to snap along with Cyndi's neck, the only man who could save the day appeared—it was a job for Mr. T.

Mr T., of course, makes his living by beating people up, so the nervous fans had every reason to believe that he'd save the day. He did, but in an unorthodox way. He brilliantly enticed his foes to pummel him, and after absorbing numerous kicks and punches, he fell to the ground semi-conscious, but T. had outsmarted them by diverting the evil-doers' attention long enough for the felled Hulkster to rise up. Mr. T. is as clever as they come.

Obviously, the combination of Hulk Hogan, Mr. T., and rock and roll was too tough to beat, so Roddy and his cohorts fled. The battle was inconclusive, but we can all rest easy knowing that the rock-wrestling connection endures.

Track

Continued from Page 12

second in the two-mile relay and third in the mile relay. Rockwood anchored the two-mile relay and was also integral in the mile relay.

Next week Rockwood, Mahoney, Henderson, and freshmen Pierce and St. Antoine will face stiff competition at the ECAC competition.

Men at New Englands

Last weekend the men's track team was well represented at MIT in the Division III New England competition. Freshman Ken Alleyne jumped 20'11" in the long jump to place fourth, while senior co-captain Paul Toland also garnered a fourth place finish by clearing 6'4" in the high jump. Freshman Joe McGinn did not place but threw the 35 lbs. weight just over 46 feet, while junior John Ellison also turned in a solid performance running the 300m in 8:49.6.

The standout, however, was senior co-captain Kevin Jenkins, who took fourth place in the open 800m run (156.2) and anchored the two-mile relay in an amazing 153.8. The relay took fifth place overall, but Jenkins' excellent performance qualified him to run in the Division I New England's.

Jenkins sets record

This weekend at Boston University, Jenkins proved his mettle. He breezed through the trial heat of the 800m in 155.7, and then came back to qualify for the finals with a time of 154.1 in the semifinal heat. In the finals on Saturday, he ran a stunning 152.8 wich was good enough to take fourth place and set a new indoor school record. He also qualified for the outdoor Div. I New England Competition, and the Indoor Div. III nationals.

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Ephmen to host Cards, eyeing Little Three tie

by Cliff Peale

Falling victim to what coach Harry Sheehy called "a better team," the men's basketball team lost two road games this week, a 95-76 whipping at Clark and a 98-77 loss to Tufts Saturday night as the Jumbos got 33 points and 17 rebounds out of forward Greg Davis. The losses set the Eph record at 11-10.

The Wesleyan Cardinals, who defeated Amherst on Saturday 76-54 to maintain their Little Three lead, come to Lasell Gym Wednesday for the Ephs' last game of the year. Williams needs a win to claim a tie for the Little Three title.

The Ephmen stayed in the game against Tufts for several minutes before the Jumbos' size and athletic ability began to take their toll. Brandt Johnson '87 hit two layups to set a 6-2 Eph lead, but that was their biggest lead of the night. The Jumbos slapped on a trapping halfcourt defense, which the Ephmen's ability to respond to has served as an accurate barometer of their play all year long.

The pressure seemed to get to the Ephmen this time as they were forced to hurry their offense, and Jumbo center Dan Farren accentuated Tufts inside power by scoring four inside baskets to set a 20-11 Jumbo lead with 14:16 left.

Ineffective defensively

Offensively, the Ephs played a good first half, but their man-to-man defense was almost helpless against the Jumbo attack. Davis ("a legitimate Division I player," said Sheehy) got the ball at will inside, and although sophomore Greg Lang did a good job forcing him from the basket, he soon had the entire Eph front line in foul trouble. His three-point play at 13:19 set a 24-13 Jumbo lead and forced a Williams timeout.

But the Ephs stayed in the game, tenaciously clawing inside for baskets, even though their outside shooters, particularly John Ciulla '87, were having a terrible time getting their shots to fall. Williams pulled to within seven at 40-33 on two more Johnson inside hoops and pulled to within six after three foul shots by junior guard Tim Walsh.

But while the man-to-man was holding Tufts in check, the Ephs came down the court trailing by six nine times and only scored once. Up by 42-36 with only 2:44 left in the half, the Jumbos went on a 10-2 spurt to take a 52-38 halftime edge into the locker room. "I told them before the game we couldn't win

Continued on Page 10

Rutledge scores 100th point in 8-3 win

by Chris Harned

The men's hockey team, now 8-12 and 6-11 in ECAC Division II action, was shut out by Babson 3-0 on Tuesday before playing 60 minutes of tenacious hockey in a 8-3 drubbing of an outclassed squad from Westfield State at home on Saturday.

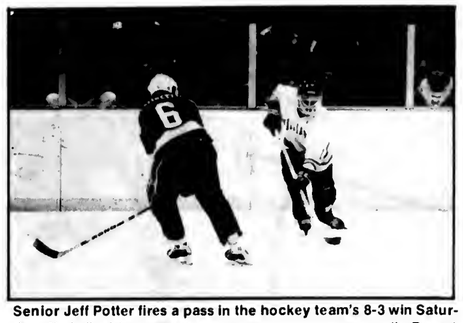
Against Westfield, in the final home game of the season and the last home game in the Williams careers of seven seniors, tri-captain Brian Rutledge recorded his 100th career point, as the seniors were involved in seven of the eight goals.

Senior right wing Rich Jackson gave the home team a 1-0 advantage in the sixth minute with a power-play goal after taking a pass from classmate and tri-captain Jeff Potter.

Sophomore Dave Caswell extended the lead to 2-0 at 8:03 on a Westfield power-play. The Ephs bottled up the Eagles in the Westfield zone, and Caswell intercepted a pass at the top of the right face-off circle before blazing a snap-shot past Westfield's Larry O'Donnell. It was only the second short-handed goal of the season for Williams.

Eagles get on score board

The Eagles got one back with 22 seconds remaining in the period when Mike Rickard fired a bomb from the point and Williams' goaltender Rick Dietz lost sight of it. Westfield knotted the game at 2-2 in the seventh minute of the second period during a scramble in front of the net.



Senior Jeff Potter fires a pass in the hockey team's 8-3 win Saturday, their final home game. (LeBauer)

Denny Wright '87 and Jackson set up a shot by junior Scott Karmozyn a minute later, and the defenseman recorded his tenth point of the season with a low 18-footer from right of the slot.

The Eagles got a third goal and another tie at the 9:50 mark before the Ephs and Dietz buckled down to shut out the visitors for the final thirty minutes.

Potter got his fourteenth goal of the season in the eleventh minute of the period when Rutledge found the left wing open of the left of the Westfield goal and Potter jammed the puck home from just outside the crease. The Ephs were unable to build on the lead despite numerous chances due to the outstanding play of the Westfield goaltender.

Seniors take over

The Ephs maintained the slim 4-3 lead into the final five minutes of the game, when the seniors decided to lock up the victory. Rutledge got his eleventh goal of the season when he picked up a rebounded shot by sophomore Tim McKone and fired it between O'Donnell's legs.

Two minutes later, Gallun

Continued on Page 10

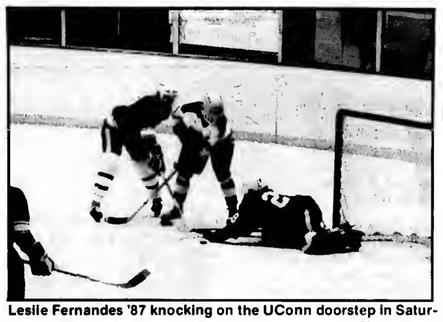
Women's hockey falls to UConn

by Tom Ewing

After jumping out ahead of UConn 3-0, the women's hockey team gave up eight straight goals on their way to a 8-5 loss Saturday afternoon. Both teams played competitive hockey in a game marked by numerous shifts in momentum.

Williams took control of the game right at the start. Sophomore Leslie Fernandes scored after only one minute of play, off an assist from co-captain Jeanette Hazelton '85. Seven minutes later, co-captain Beth Ebel '86 scored, assisted by Hazelton. With 8:58 left in the first period, Williams took a 3-0 lead on a goal by Sarah Shull '87, assisted by Jenny Ause '88. The early lead reflected the level of intensity that Williams brought into the game; this intensity was seen in the hustle and determination shown by the women in pressuring the puck and moving on offense.

As the first period drew to a close, the superior skating and stick handling skills of the UConn team began to make the difference. UConn's Lauren Fuchs scored once in the closing minutes of the first period and then three times in the last two periods to account



Lesiie Fernandes '87 knocking on the UConn doorstep in Saturday's action. (Finnemore)

for the bulk of the UConn offense. The UConn team outscored Williams 5-0 in the second period. UConn's control of play in this period was the deciding factor in the game; Williams outscored UConn 3-1 in the first period and equaled UConn in the third period 2-2.

Ephs regain momentum

Williams regained some of their earlier momentum in the last ten minutes of the game. Helped by an encouraging and vocal crowd, the team played with a remarkable intensity and desire. Hazelton picked up the rebound of a blocked shot by Ebel and flipped the puck into the net for Williams fourth goal. Four minutes later, Ause scored on a quick breakaway to make the score 8-5. Despite continuing to play good, solid hockey, Williams was unable to cut farther into the UConn lead.

Coach Dave Schelbe '86 praised the efforts of the entire team. He was especially pleased with the emotional intensity that the team showed. He pointed to goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86 as having the best individual game. Under constant pressure, she stopped 33 UConn shots. The resiliency that the team showed in coming back at the end of the third period was also encouraging, said Schelbe, because of the excellent hockey being played by UConn in the second period.

Next Saturday, the women play Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn. Williams trounced Wesleyan 13-1 here at Williams three weeks ago.



Junior Goalie Debbie Bernheimer makes a save against UConn. (Finnemore)

Tracksters stand 5-0

by Will Gillanders

Going out on the road to the Union Invitational, the women's track team turned in an excellent performance to move to a perfect 5-0 record in dual meet competition, including convincing wins over Little Three rivals Amherst and Wesleyan.

At Union, the women owned the field events so completely that the competition never quite recovered. Senior Lindsay Rockwood was in perfect jumping form, winning the long jump (15'10"), the triple jump (33'3 1/2"), the high jump (5'), and the 55m hurdles. Junior Mel Mahoney rounded out the Williams effort in these events, taking second place in the long jump, triple jump, and the 55m hurdles.

In the shotput, Williams was equally strong, taking both first and second places. Julia Short '85 threw 23'7 1/4" while Gail Henderson '87 unloaded for 29'2 1/2". Henderson also went on to win the 55m and 300m sprints in 6.75 and 43.3 seconds, respectively, excellent performances after a season of injury problems.

The women also looked good in the distance events. Freshman Sarah Pierce finished third in the 3000m run, while fellow freshman Sarah St. Antoine finished fourth in the 1500. In the 800m run, both Short and Caroline Teer '87 finished respectably. It was in the relays, however, that the women truly showed their depth, taking

Continued on Page 11



Junior Mel Mahoney placed second in the long jump at Union behind teammate Lindsay Rockwood '85. (LeBauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 19 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 5, 1985

Sexual harassment cases go unreported

by Virginia Demaree

Although reports of sexual harassment on the Williams campus do not often make it as far as the Williamstown Police, almost half of the 518 respondents to a rape survey recently conducted on campus said that they know someone who has been raped, and 76 percent of the women responding feel somewhat or very threatened by rape.

"It's a problem everywhere, and I have no reason to suppose Williams is different," said Sheila Spear, assistant dean. She added, "We have done very little talking (about sexual harassment) in a healthy, everyday way," which she believes is why some harassment incidents do not get reported to the Dean's Office or other authorities.

Chief Joseph Zoito of the Williamstown Police Department said that during the last year there have been only two alleged rapes reported to the police, neither of which involved Williams College students.

Alleged rape

However, a Williams student who asked not to be identified said that a prospective student whom she hosted last year claimed that she was raped while visiting.

"She was 16 and here with another friend," she said. "They both wanted to meet college guys, and I took them to a party. One of them started talking to a guy, and then he asked her to go up to his room to see something.

"She went, and when he started kissing her, she was excited that a college guy was interested in her," the host said. "But when he started taking her clothes off, she told him to stop, and when he didn't she started to cry," she continued.

"He proceeded to rape her. She told me she screamed for help the whole time but nobody came to help her."

No report

The student said that the girl refused to go to the infirmary or report the incident because she was afraid her mother would find out or people would believe "she had asked for it."

She added that she knows another woman, an exchange student here last year, who claims to have been raped by the same man, and of a third woman he allegedly attempted to rape. These incidents were not reported either.

"I don't know how to get people to open up. We need to build trust in the community," said Vidisha Dehejia '85, a peer health counselor.

Dehejia said that the problem is often one of communication, noting that confusion about how to handle a situation results if, for example, "She wanted one thing, he wanted another, but they didn't communicate."

She said that, at the time she wrote the letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 12 of the Record relating an incident that occurred a party, she personally knew of seven or eight serious incidents of harassment, the majority of which had not been reported.

"I've heard about a lot more since writing the letter," Dehejia said.

Party incident

"You won't hear about it, but it's real," one Williams student, the victim of one of these incidents, said. She told the Record that while at a campus party several weeks ago, she was harassed by a male student who repeatedly made advances toward her, advances

Continued on Page 9

Seniors seek work in advertising

by James F. Spallone

Many of Williams' soon-to-be graduates are bound for Madison Avenue next year, according to Office of Career Counseling Director Fatma Kassamali. Despite rumors of banks and accounting firms being most popular, Kassamali said that the jobs most sought by seniors this year are in advertising. The next most common career choices include finance, consulting and communications, she said.



Senior Charles Goodwin prepare himself before an interview at OCC. (Pynchon)

"There is a huge group of students interested in advertising, but the opportunities are limited," Kassamali said. She added that alumni tend to help Williams graduates find jobs in advertising. "Students find advertising attractive because there isn't a lot of number-crunching involved. It's qualitative," she added.

Williams students are joining the work force immediately after graduation at a steadily increasing rate, according to OCC records. In 1982 just 47.1 percent of the class went straight into the work force compared with 52 percent in 1983, and a record 57.3 percent last year.

However, 57.3 percent is deceptively low, according to Kassamali, because if the percentages of students job hunting, undecided, or not reporting are added to the employment figure, about 80 percent of the class is not involved in pursuing an advanced degree at this time.

Alumni help

Kassamali attributes the trend towards working immediately after graduation in part to the willingness of alumni to find jobs for Williams graduates, and also to the strength of career counseling at Williams.

Kassamali feels that the class of 1985 will probably show a leveling off in the rise of immediate post-graduate employment. She also noted that within five to ten years after a given class leaves Williams, about 65 percent will have gone on to pursue graduate degrees.

The increase in immediate post-graduate employment, she attributed to economic factors, changes in student attitudes, and changes in the business world. "There are more opportunities now to work in a particular field before going on to grad school," she said.

"Students want to consider their options before commiting themselves to study in a chosen academic discipline. Also, many of them have to pay off student loans," Kassamali added. She also said that there is a growing tendency among business schools to prefer students with some practical experience.

Among those members of the class of '84 who went directly to work, jobs in business and finance were by far the most common. Over one quarter of the entire class is presently employed in those fields. There were also a lot of teachers among those who took jobs, a full 14 percent of the class.

The most common goal among those who immediately went on to grad school was a higher degree in the arts and sciences. Medical school was the next most common goal with 5.5 percent of the class and then law school at 3.5 percent, according to OCC. Kassamali pointed out that among those members of the class who took on para-legal jobs, nearly 100 percent will go on to law school.

Unstructured advising

Kassamali leveled some criticism at the present system of academic advising. "I think the low numbers of students going on to grad school may be the result of unstructured academic advising," she said.

"Perhaps students could be motivated and guided better through the departments." Stronger academic advising, she argued, would give students a better sense of what they want to study and what schools they should apply to.

"There is a sense of indecisiveness among Williams students, some are really not sure what they want to do," she added.



Civil rights activist George Lackey draws the crowd into his discussion on the prospects of the Rainbow Coalition. (Ruderman)

Activist Lakey describes Rainbow Coalition hopes

by John McDermott

Some forty students in Driscoll lounge last Thursday night gathered to participate in a discussion entitled "Across Race and Class Boundaries: Is a Rainbow Coalition Possible?"

The lecturer and the audience offered ideas on that subject which included strong challenges to Williams College life and to our society's attitudes toward diversity.

Near the end of the program, the speaker, peace and social change activist George Lakey, told the students that, in that short period of time, "You have advanced the possibility of the rainbow coalition."

Lakey, a coordinator of the Philadelphia-based Jobs with Peace organization, presented his belief that the basis for a rainbow coalition is the acknowledgement and the acceptance of all our differences, beginning on a person-to-person level.

He began by drawing a chart of plusses and minuses of a coalition, asking the gathering to fill it in. Lakey summed up the negative column as "difficulty in handling difference. "Difference is defined as a negative in our society," he said.

Lack of Communication

Lakey said that standard reactions to difference often included fear, embarrassment, and the attempt to segregate one group from another. He pointed out that above all, differences don't get talked about. "Not to acknowledge the obvious is weird," he said.

Once two people reach a level of honest interaction, Lakey said, they begin to learn what they have in common. "If we understand the difference, then we don't need to label it as good or bad," he said.

He gave an example relating to his challenge to members of a Philadelphia Bicentenial Committee to include gay and lesbian Philadelphians in their 1976 celebrations.

After an initial shock wave, he said, the committee members began to respond positively, realizing that gay and lesbian members of their own special interest groups needed representation.

"The way we can learn the most from each other's lives is by validating the other's experiences," Lakey said.

Audience involved

Lakey attempted to put his belief to the test. He involved the audience in an interaction exercise, in which each person milled around the room pointing out differences in another person.

After the exercise, Robert Lee '87 shared some of his personal feelings on being black at Williams. The topic came up when Lee noticed that only two people had referred to his race as a difference, though he was the only black person in the room.

"Being black is especially difficult at Williams," Lee began. "It's so hard to trust (white people), especially here," he said in response to a question by Lakey. He said he often felt invisible around whites, except those who were close friends. "Sometimes I'm not even acknowledged by people."

Two other students shared experiences of a difference with the group. Martin Hildebrand '86 talked about being perceived to be thin, Lakey encouraged him to take pride in the difference.

"Start from a base of full acceptance," Lakey said.

Gus Haracopos '85, shared experiences of being homosexual. Lakey responded by calling Haracopos' difference an opportunity. He said that gays and lesbians would play a unique role in any rainbow coalition because of an understanding of society's attitudes toward difference.

"It's no accident that gays and lesbians are leaders in the

Continued on Page 5

March 5, 1985

Say When!

Few subjects elicit more anger and frustration than that of rape and sexual harassment. This is especially true in a community as small as Williams, where many men and women are reluctant to broach the issue.

Victims here are fearful of the consequences if they report being harassed, and the possibility of becoming known to their assailants and others is a powerful silencer. This allows those deserving punishment to go unchecked, and may allow them to repeat their actions in the future.

In some cases, when it is clear where the guilt lies, heavy punishments are unquestionably merited, but in many cases there is a big "gray area". Those cases where a victim did not decisively say no, or where the assailant had no way to know that they were posing a danger, are very hard to judge reasonably.

While hesitating to point out known rapists is dangerous to both the community and the individual, women and men who fail to tell each other when they are feeling undue pressure are equally dangerous. They pose as much of a threat to themselves as do the outsiders whom they fear, and their reluctance to say no when someone's actions make them uncomfortable is as dangerous as anything which that other person could do. The resulting confusion creates a situation in which harmful misunderstandings can easily occur.

Williamstown is not a crime-ridden place, and the vast majority of sexual harassment incidents take place at college parties, rather than in dark alleys. The crucial protective step which needs to be taken does not involve locking our doors and looking over our shoulder but opening our eyes and looking around. By being more sensitive, both to our own actions and to others fears, and by allowing others to tell us what they are feeling, we can prevent the reluctance to speak out from crippling us socially and emotionally. Rape and sexual harassment may be hard subjects to talk about, but they are even harder subjects about which to remain silent.

Letters

Shock

To The Editor:

With shock and disgust I read the opinion of Nicholas E. Levis '87 et al. in last week's Record, regarding the construction of the new gymnasium. To state that "...the College already has several more than adequate sports facilities..." is such an unfounded and perverse analysis of the situation that one wonders whether the authors attend *the* Williams College in Williamstown, MA. (I don't know of any other Williams, do you?) A gym that outdates the sport of basketball can hardly be termed "adequate" for intercollegiate or even intramural play. A pool which is frightfully small and is losing countless tiles from its bottom is neither "adequate" for use by our nationally-ranked swim teams nor the community-at-large.

Is it not possible that investing in a new sports facility may be seen by the administration and others as not only benefiting the College community athletically but also as a way of further inducing prospective applicants to matriculate at Williams rather than at Amherst, Harvard, Brown, etc.—all with equally outstanding academic reputations as Williams but better serving their students' athletic needs? Is constructing a new gym rather than "expanding hours at the Snack Bar" overemphasizing athletics? I think not.

Homer said in his "Odyssey" that "It bescems you to know athletics...." I invite Mr. Levis and his group to further discuss their views on priorities for Williams College development and allocation of funds as well as the classical emphasis on developing the mind and body on my sports-talk show, "Commentary and Controversy," any Sunday at 5:15 pm on WCFM.

Howard Rosenberg '86

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"BILLSVILLE" by L. Rockwood



Earlier this week, the College Council voted unanimously to support the following letter, which has also received Record support. Everyone is urged to sign the petition circulating this week, and to sign the form below and send this copy to their congressional representative.

An Open Letter to William J. Bennett
United States Secretary of Education

Written by Chris McGuire '86

Congratulations on your appointment as Secretary of Education. We, the Williams community, wish you the best in meeting the challenge that the public has entrusted to you.

We share your viewpoint that "educational improvement and excellence are the goals for all students," as stated in your press conference on February 11, 1985. It is admirable that you "want to provide an opportunity for students to go to college who might otherwise not be able to go at all." These goals, however, are not consistent with the following changes in policy which you support:

1) The restriction of families with demonstrated financial need from participating in Federal work-study, grant or direct loan programs if their adjusted gross income is $25,000 or more.

2) The establishment of a $4,000 per year limit for a student's total Federal financial aid from such sources as grants, work-study jobs, and loans from government programs, including Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

3) The exclusion of families with demonstrated financial need from the Guaranteed Student Loan program if their adjusted gross income is in excess of $32,500.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators estimates that the first two policy changes will affect over one million students, while the third will eliminate between 750,000 and 900,000 students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The consequences of all three will be detrimental to "educational improvement and educational excellence."

These proposals fail to give students increased access to a college education and in practice will prevent many students currently attending college from completing their education. In addition, potential college students now in the nation's high schools will be denied the opportunity to develop their capabilities to the fullest. This is in conflict with our nation's objectives as stated by the National Commission on Excellence in Education—"All, regardless of race or class or economic status, are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools for developing their individual power of mind and spirit to the utmost."

The impact of policy changes such as these extends far beyond the individual. This is why the National Commission on Excellence in Education chose the title "A Nation at Risk" for its report; the Commission recognized, as did the legislators who enacted the Higher Education Act of 1965 which originally authorized these programs, that to deny some of our most talented minds access to the highest quality institutions is to place our country's competitive standing in the world in jeopardy as we move into the information age. We cannot afford to waste our most precious national resource. To do so will result in repercussions which will extend into the 1990's and beyond into the next century.

With the aid of these programs, enacted in the year of your graduation from Williams, an increasing number of exceptionally talented lower and middle income students have been able to attend Williams, which you yourself have called "the best college in the country." Approximately one-third of all Williams students will have aid reduced or eliminated, according to Philip Wick, Director of Financial Aid. This directly affects these students and also weakens the educational experience for everyone. These proposals would limit the socio-economic backgrounds and diversity of the student body, thus depriving students of the fruitful exchange of viewpoints so vital to learning.

We strongly urge you to reconsider these proposals, which, if enacted, will lower the quality of our educational system.

Yes, I support the views in the above letter.

Signature _____

Giving up the Year of Living Stressfully at Williams

by Nicholas Levis '87

"Being at Williams College," one student has said, "is like being stuck in a rowboat, in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, and there is a hole in the bottom, and all you have to bail yourself out with is a thimble."

This little drop of wisdom was quoted by one of the speakers at a meeting on stress at Williams held earlier in the semester. There's been a lot of talk and activity this year concerning that subject, including meetings, articles in the Record, and even a time-management workshop, but in this downpour of concern no other statement is as memorable as that one.

I would be among the first to admit that at Williams there are a wide variety of serious social problems that merit discussion. Nonetheless I find the emphasis on stress in particular to be rather surprising. What kind of rigorous life could lead our anonymous example to his or her drowning lament? What in the experience of the typical Williams College student is that stressful?

The average Williams student has probably never had to work for money in his life. He has his own room, no parents or boss around to tell him what to do, and gets three meals a day (without ever having to do the dishes). Can this be called stress?

Even the academic work at Williams is not that bad. The Williams student is free to choose courses based on what interests him. This, however, can lead to a stressful situation: the average Williams student isn't interested in anything. Students with a real academic interest do not call the leisurely reading of books "work." Students who are scholars do not care about grades.

And yet, the Williams student has his life all planned out for him, from Billsville to Chairman of the Board (or President), and the slightest unexpected wave, he is told, will throw his plan off course. And so he worries about his grades.

He is told he is the captain of the future, and when he begins to see that he is only the grease for the wheels of a corporate machine-ship, he blinds himself and beats on, but begins to sweat a little.

Now the stress he feels is genuine. But

For the most part, the students who have helped make this the "Year of Stress" at Williams are peer-paralyzed and self-centered adolescents who have probably never experienced anything more stressful than deciding which sweater to wear...

who has he to blame for this stress? No one but himself. The major source of stress here at Williams is that imposed by the students needlessly upon themselves.

The worst of it is that we needn't worry about any of it. Any Williams senior worth his cufflinks in an interview can within a year of graduating secure a good East Coast yuppie job with anything over a C-plus average.

For the most part, the students who have helped make this the "Year of Stress" at Williams College are peer-paralyzed and self-centered adolescents who have probably never experienced anything more stressful than deciding which sweater to wear, and who have probably never felt anything more agitating than wondering what's being said about them now, and who feel a macabre deprivation because of this.

There are, of course, many students who feel legitimate stress because of personal or family problems, and this can be compounded by the not inconsiderable workload. Their stress, however, is not caused by Williams College per se. There are also students who are honestly struggling with their courses and not just trying to get by as easily as possible. I have not, however, heard any of them complain about a general problem of stress at Williams. There are, finally, those who find it stressful to be thrust into a social setting so absolutely devoid of worthwhile values. But their problem is not the stress—it's the phony social setting that is causing it. By all means let us have more articles about issues like the lack of honest emotion at Williams, such as the one that appeared in the Record two weeks ago.

But as for stress: Williams College is, in itself, about as stressful as the Club Med. Williams is no boat caught in a storm, but a quiet (if unexciting or stifling) island in an Atlantic Ocean of pain. I am sick of the Year of Stress. I am sick of it because there's a real world we will supposedly have to face after graduation. For most of us, the "real world" will mean no lack of material wealth. We will move among the ruling elite of the most wealthy nation on Earth. Some real world that is!

I'm talking about the real world that the woman who takes your ID-card and runs it through the machine at the dining hall must live in. What does she get paid? A dollar over minimum wage? How many kids does she have? Why don't you talk to her about stress?

I'm talking about the real world that my mother has to live in. She's a head seamstress and works six days a week to send me to Williams College. Why don't you tell her about stress?

I'm talking about the real world, where no one is blowing eight million dollars so that students of New York City high schools can have indoor tennis courts. A world where these students, when they find that there are no jobs for them, will not have a welfare state as perfect as Williams College to turn to. Why don't you tell them about stress?

Now I'm not the one who started all this stress talk. I'm merely responding to it. It is not necessarily my intention to offend, or to make Williams students feel guilty for being in an advantaged position. No one can help being born affluent. I just don't want to hear about what a tough time we're all having, because we're not having a tough time at all.

So let's give the Year of Stress the end it so richly deserves. I, for one, am not going to say another word about it.

Learning to stress a positive education

by Charles P. Goodwin

There are only three real skills that one learns at Williams: how to write checks, how to go without sleep, and how to handle stress. The last is the most important because you will face a variety of stress throughout life in personal relationships, in your career, and, ultimately, within your self. At Williams, the intense, artificial academic stress prepares one for the stress of the future.



Stress, if approached correctly, will act like exercise to make you a stronger, more efficient, decisive person. The continual heavy workload teaches you to do more with greater ease; you develop a second skin, which allows you to separate work from personal life. Since there are too few hours in the day, you learn to work rapidly, to go over material once, and to pick out those details which are important: there's no time to be extraneous. The omnipresent, suffocating deadlines force one to make quick, sharp decisions—and to stick with them. At 4:30 am, there just isn't any time to rewrite your term paper because you thought up a really neat new thesis.

Most importantly, you learn to share your stress with friends, and to let other people help you with your problems. No matter what some may say about independence, the ability to share your problems is an essential talent and an emotional virtue.

Stress comes from both good and bad sources and can either be positive or negative. If you feel pressure because you really want to know a subject well, or if the stress you feel comes from attempting to achieve personal goals, there is nothing intrinsically wrong with that. Attempting to discover personal limits and push yourself towards them is part of college life, but you should not become overly obsessed with them, because all of us tend to set ours too high. Once you've tried your reasonable best, it's all right to fall short. From creativity arises a vague stress that is good and helpful as you become attuned to the material.

None of these are the kinds of stress that need to be eliminated, though they may be the easiest to remove. The pernicious forms of stress arise from more profound sources that are perhaps beyond the means of the college. Competitive stress, which is obscure on campus, is as self destructive as any conception that demands that one must be better than one's peers. If you start by looking down on everyone for their failings, you will wind up hating yourself for your own imperfections. Grades do not say anything about you. No one uses the Dean's List as a qualification for one's friendship, so why should so many people use it as a prerequisite for their own self-affection.

If you want to make good grades so that you can graduate from Williams and into the highest tax bracket, then you fall into the same trap. There is no shame in not having a summer house on the Cape, not driving a forty thousand dollar car. Nor is the desire to be seen in restaurants with cute French names nibbling escargot and sipping Dom Perignon terribly rational. No one wants to see a W-2 form before shaking a hand. It is arrogant to suggest that a Williams diploma insures you a liveable income, but the proposition holds some truth. If wealth is your only goal, then you should consider how much you are willing to sacrifice for it.

Stress can be a positive force in college life, but only if it is taken correctly. Williams, because it is separated from the rest of your life, is an ideal place to learn to handle stress.

Achieving the unachievable: college dating

by Kurt Billick

For some reason the title of my article is sure to prompt laughter and howls of derision. I can hear them now, "What dating at Williams? How can you write an article on something that doesn't exist." Everyone knows the basic laws of Physics: Matter and energy cannot be created and destroyed and dating is impossible at Williams College. You do not question why; *it is just so*, a question that only God can truly answer or even understand. But lately, this fundamental principle has come under some inquiry. Radical thinkers are asking why or even if it is indeed one of the guiding laws of the universe.

I have concocted through exhaustive tests and investigation two theories that explain why there is no dating at Williams. Traditionally the males say it is the fault of the females and the females say it is the fault of the males. I say it is neither. Both parties obviously want there to be change, so a more subtle force is at work.

THEORY 1: FLUORIDATION OF THE WATER SUPPLY

As anyone who has seen "Dr. Strangelove" can testify, fluoride in the water is a communist plot aimed at destroying the fiber of American society and the American Dental Association. Only the former appears to have suffered. The period since the 1950s when this conspiracy was first formed has witnessed a moral decline in America characterized by increased use of drugs and sexual activity. Except in Williamstown. It is interesting to note that Williamstown is one of the few places in this country which does not add fluoride to the water. Hence Williams is not party to the sexual degradations so common on other campuses.

THEORY 2: KNO_3

Potassium Nitrate, also known as saltpeter, is a component in gunpowder. It is also reputed to be an anaphrodisiac. A recent attempt to make a half-baked par-

Continued on Page 4

Responses to survey reveal concern over rape problem

by Beth Byron, Teresa Galms, and Gus Haracopos

During Winter Study Period, Williams students, staff, and faculty received a survey addressing attitudes about rape. We put together this survey for Political Science 387, Williams-in-Williamstown, a course in which students work with community organizations. We interned with the Rape Crisis Center of Berkshire County. The survey was an attempt to encourage Williams community members to examine accepted attitudes about rape, especially their own.

Overall, the response rate was similar to that of most surveys. 399 students responded (230 females and 169 males), 47 faculty members (32 males and 15 females; there are far fewer female professors than there are male professors), and 72 staff members (58 females and 14 males).

The percentages read females, males An asterisk indicates that the percentage reflects only one respondent
Because not all respondents answered all questions, the percentages do not always add up to 100
Age breakdowns in **numbers**
15-25: 231, 169 26-40 44, 24
41-55: 24, 18 56-70 4, 4
Class breakdown of **numbers** of respondents
'88: 68, 35 '87. 44, 43
'86: 48, 36 '85 70, 55

1. How frequent is rape in the United States?
a) One woman in a hundred will be raped in her lifetime 7%, 12%
b) One in fifty 12%, 20%
c) One in thirty 23%, 25%
d) One in twelve 29%, 24%
e) One in three 27%, 17%
2. Do you think rape is primarily
a) violent? 61%, 54%
b) sexual? 1%, 2%
c) both? 37%, 45%
d) neither? 0, 0
3 What do you think are the major causes of rape? (Circle Two Most Important) (% of people who chose as one of their answers)
a) excessive male sex drive 7%, 15%
b) female promiscuity 1%, 2%
c) psychopaths 23%, 30%
d) alcohol/drugs 25%, 20%
e) unequal power relations in society 54%, 36%
f) blurring of traditional sex roles so that men don't know what women want 13%, 12%
g) anger at women 63%, 49%
h) men are naturally aggressive 5%, 2%
4 How do you think rape can be stopped? (Circle Two Most Important) (% of people who chose as one of their answers)
a) more severe legal penalties for rapists 47%, 41%
b) women being more cautious 11%, 20%
c) women taking self-defense 15%, 25%
d) changing the image of women in society 38%, 35%
e) changing power relations between men and women in society 45%, 38%
f) better health and law services for victims 12%, 8%
g) better health and counseling for rapists 20%, 16%
5. Do you think rape happens more often between strangers or between acquaintances?
a) strangers 11%, 14%
b) acquaintances 63%, 61%
c) committed equally by both 24%, 24%
6 Have you ever been raped?
yes %5, 5% no 94%, 98%
7 Have you known someone who has been raped?
yes 40%, 34% no 59%, 65%
8 How does the fear of rape affect you?
a) I feel very threatened by it
b) I feel somewhat threatened
c) I rarely feel threatened
d) I never feel threatened
A 18%, 3% B 55%, 13% C 22%, 6% D 5%, 73%
9 Has a person in a position of power over you used that position to pressure you into sex? (Circle all relevant answers)
a) at Williams
b) at home?
c) at a job?
d) at primary or secondary school?
e) in a social setting?
f) never
A 2%, 0% B 3%, .5% C 6%, 1% D 1%, 1%
E 8%, 2% F 78%, 91%
10. Have you ever been pressured into having sex when you didn't really want to?
yes 30%, 13% no 69%, 83%
11. In what situations is it okay for a man to force a woman to have intercourse? (Circle All Relevant Answers)
a) when she's very drunk 0, .5%*
b) when she's known to be sexually active 1%*, .5%*
c) when he's very excited 0, .5*
d) when he thinks she really wants to 0, .5%*
e) when he knows he won't get in trouble for it 0, 0
f) when they've had sex before 0, .5%*
g) when they've been dating a long time but haven't had sex 0,0
h) when they're married 0, 1.4% (3 respondents)
i) when he's spent a lot of money on her 0, 0
f) when she said yes at first but then changed her mind 0, .5%*
k) never 99%, 85%
12 If you could commit a rape and there were no danger of any repercussions, would you?
a) yes 0, .5%* b) maybe 1%*, 7%
c) no 96%, 91%
13 Would you appreciate an opportunity at Williams to discuss rape and sexual assault?
a) yes, it's an important issue 75%, 44%
b) no, my feelings are too personal 10%, 11%
c) no, I don't see the need to raise it as an issue 12%, 27%

According to the FBI, rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States today, and they estimate that only one out of ten sexual assault victims report to the police. Many organizations say that one out of three women in her lifetime will be raped. The FBI uses the term "sexual assault" for the same statistic. By all accounts, sexual assault is a pervasive societal problem.

"What do you mean by rape?" was a common question asked by survey respondents. There are various meanings for the term "rape." From a legal standpoint, rape is the forcible penetration of the vagina, anus, or mouth by the penis, finger, or other object (through this definition varies from state to state). It is also sexual intercourse with any person under sixteen years of age.

For most of us, however, the legal definition is inadequate. As Roberta Russell of The Rape Crisis Center of Berkshire County explained, men have defined rape as an act of penetration because rape has been considered a violation of men's property; rape laws have existed to ensure virginity and fidelity, not to protect women. Yet Ms. Russell indicated that the trauma which vietims undergo is not determined by penetration but by the sexual and violent nature of the attack. "Whether or not a woman is penetrated has little to do with how a woman will respond (to the assault)," she added. Rape as women experience it, and not as men define it, includes all forms of forced sexual contact. Therefore, many authorities use the terms "rape" and "sexual assault" interchangeably.

Rape crisis centers and police departments state that 60-75 percent of reported rapes are committed by men who are acquaintances, friends, or relatives of their victims. Most of us are taught to be alert to the stranger in the dark, not the person we allow in our living rooms, and this myth has meant that women often are reluctant to term what has happened to them as "rape" if the assailant was known to them, or someone very close to them. A woman may even feel *guilty* about the attack, as if she had done something to encourage it.

Women are not responsible for men hurting them. Yet there are some com-

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Dating—

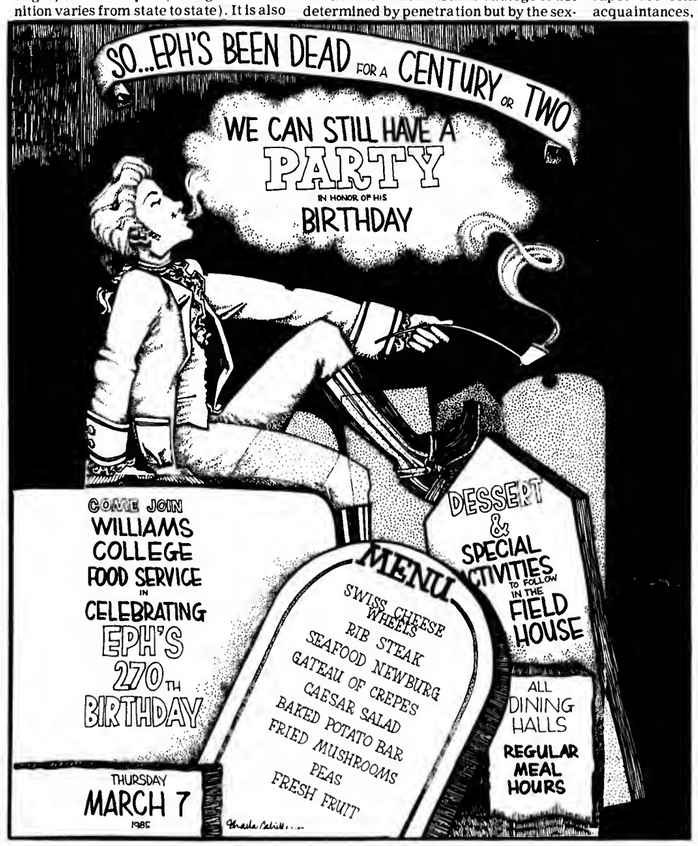
Continued from Page 3

mesian chicken palatable yielded the strange purple flame characteristic of potassium ions. The solution gained from boiling a piece of broiled sole (what else can you do with it? Eat it?) tested positive for nitrate ions. The unescapable conclusion from these tests: Dining hall food is laced with potassium nitrate, saltpeter.

Some probing revealed evidence of a deeply rooted conspiracy within the college. A disgruntled faculty member who failed to receive tenure reported that the biology, chemistry, and psychology departments in a seeret report concluded that a 3 gram per month dose of saltpeter in a student's food would enable him/her to handle a 10% increase in workload. Analysis of a piece of savory tofu pie shows that the average student is in faet reeeiving 17 grams per month. The time period between the writing on the report and this article was shown to accompany a 53% increase in workload. (The analysis also conclusively demonstrated that tofu causes liberalism in rats).

Inquiries to the departments in question yielded no new information and the reports existence was denied. It is interesting to note, however, that the computers used to make the alleged study shortly thereafter disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

There is a spectre haunting the face of Berkshire County, the spectre of human sexuality. The Williams College Food Service and the Williamstown Municipal Water District have entered into an unholy alliance to banish this spectre.



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Frosh hear upperclass house talks

by Harwell Wells

Ping-pong tables and alcoholics were presented as two of the advantages to living in upperclass housing by the house presidents who spoke to freshmen last Wednesday.

In order to help the members of the Class of '88 with their Freshmen Inclusion decisions the house presidents gave a brief presentation about their house and why it should be a first-choice for freshmen.

The meeting, sponsored by the Housing Commitee, was designed to give freshmen more information about the houses and their unique personalities. The first presentation was given by William Pitkin '86, president of Bryant House.

Correcting a statement which had been distributed to freshmen, Pitkin said that there are eo-ed floors in the Greylock Quad. He claimed that Greylock is "horizontally integrated," that people tended to make friends on their own floors.

"I know for a fact that Bryant and Hopkins have ping-pong and pool tables," Pitkin said in an attempt to persuade the freshmen that Greylock is the place to request.

Overflow danger

On the negative side, he warned that it is possible that people who become affiliated with Greylock may not actually get rooms there, stating that this had happened to four people last year.

"Mission Park is basically fun," according to the representatives of that housing category. Presidents Steve Haggett of Pratt '85, Debra Semel '86 of Armstrong, and Jeff Speck '85, a Co-president of Mills spoke on behalf of the Park.

The representatives denied that, "Living in Mission Park is like living inside a keg," and claimed that the dormitory had not been built merely to proteet the infirmary from landslides.

Stuck in Mission

"You may as well apply there first, because you'll be put there anyway," they added as a final eomment.

The row houses were represented by Coleman Yeaw '87, row house representative to the College Council, who said that one of the advantages is that, "It's not where everything is the same."

"Porches are key," Yeaw declared, explaining that porches are unique to the row houses. Asked about closets, Yeaw replied, "Closets? They're some nice closets."

Dodd House was represented by its president, John Woodard '86, and Eric Andren '86, who began with the claim that, "Rooms at Dodd are the best on campus."

They supported this claim with the observation that, "We have fireplaces *and* bay windows."It was also pointed out that Dodd gives people their own bathrooms, so that, "You ean have your own private Mr. Bubble party."

More Dodd space

As a final inducement, the representatives pointed out that a large number of seniors will be leaving Dodd this year, freeing more rooms for this year's freshmen.

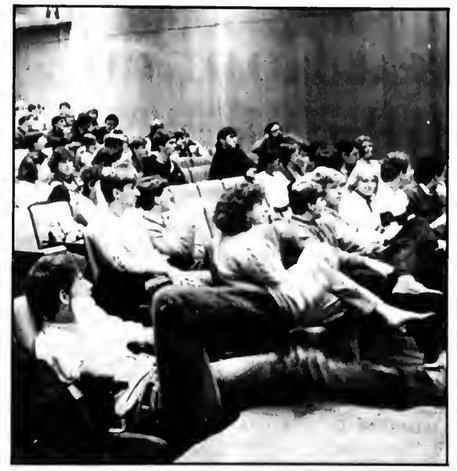
Dave Skinner '86, president of Tyler, showed a videotape of the house beeause, he explained, he is Canadian and can not be understood. The tape showed Tyler as a fun place with "the largest closet space on campus." Skinner and the tape both claimed that Tyler "isn't really that far away."

House president Pete van Walsum '85 spoke for Prospect and showed slides. Van Walsum claimed that Prospect House is "a very beautiful place" adding that what it has in abundance is diversity.

He showed many pictures of Prospect and its recreational areas and made such claims as. "We have heavy-duty alcoholics."

Sam Pugliese '86 spoke for Fitch-Currier and told the group that Fitch-Currier is "a very special place," and that the Houses were "kind of a little Woodstock."

Pugliese claimed that one of the big advantages to the house is the Currier Ballroom, where one is able to do such things as "play football."



Freshmen, planning for next year, weigh the differences in the residential houses. (LeBauer)

Lakey

Continued from Page 1

peace and civil rights movements," he said.

"A vision is needed"

In the closing minutes of his talk, Lakey discussed the steps which could follow the breakdown of differences—the formation of the goals of the coalition.

"A vision is needed," he said, "a pluralist vision that arises out of our experience, or, should I say, experiences."

David Yaskulka '84 seemed to agree with Lakey's perceeption that the possibility of the coalition had been advanced beeause of the program. "The effort itself is social change," Yaskulka said.

"Where you are is where it's happening," said Lakey. "I think there is more support out there than people think."

At one point in the talk, Lakey spoke of the sense of strength enjoyed by a coalition with a "broad progressive set of demands."

"What goes on in a group that decides to think about the whole society?' he asked. "Isn't that an additional step toward empowerment?"

Lakey recalled Martin Luther King's decision to denounce the Vietnam war, which shattered the "black leader" mold that many whites had believed would contain him.

Lakey said he felt that the members of a rainbow coalition could share in "the joyful way of having a sense of power."

COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS THIS WEEK!

Voting in dining halls only.

Brown on Kampuchean problems; U.S. interests

by Mark Young

Analyzing the present crisis in Southeast Asia and offering several options for its resolution, Williams professor MacAlister Brown said that the people of Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia) are the main victims of the current stalemate there.

During a lecture last Tuesday, Brown said,"I am sorry to say that the current stalemate situation is a solution, and people who want a better one have a hard time making a case."

Brown said that right now Vietnamese troops repeatedly invade Kampuchean lands, destroying homes and crops and forcing the civilian population and rebels to flee westward, seeking refuge near the Thai border.

He explained that the Vietnamese hope to elliminate their neighbor's resistance and diminish the influence of the Chinese who back the Kampuchеans. However, all previous attempts to aeeomplish this have failed, Brown said, and the resistance remains.

Brown, who recently spent seven months in Southeast Asia, ineluding several weeks in Bangkok, Laos and Kampuchean elvilian refugee camps on the Thai border, said that the current stalemate is one which satisfies most of the major parties involved in the conflict and that no one side feels obliged or desires to break it.

He said that the Vietnamese will continue to invade Kampuchea in hopes of crushing the rebels, and the Kampucheans, for their part, will fight on at all costs until they have expelled their enemies.

The Chinese, Brown said, do not want a powerful Vietnam in the region and are willing to support Kampuchean resistanee for as long as necessary.

U.S interests

Brown, a member of the political science department, said that, in the battle of the super powers, a prolonged stalemate is also appealing to the United States.

The U.S., Brown said, wants to maintain the present stalemate because it keeps China and the Soviet Union at odds and diminishes the chance of a strengthened relationship between them.

Brown presented several options for resolution of the crisis, though he admitted that he did not completely approve of them. He suggested that the United States stop supporting the rebels in Kampuchea and call for other nations to do the same. He admitted, however, that this would not be entirely sucеessful since the Chinese appear to be the big losers in this plan.

Brown also suggested calling another Geneva Conference which would propose that Kampuchea form a new coalition government and require a declaration of neutrality by all parties involved in the conflict. Again, however, Brown expressed some doubts, saying that previous Geneva Conferences have taught the Vietnamese that they often do not obtain the concessions they feel they deserve.

Brown explained the special importance of the crisis this year, "Usually the Vietnamese expel the refugees in the summer but then return to their own lands in the winter, thus allowing the Kampucheans to return.

"This year, however, the Vietnamese are planning to remain in their camps, and the people of Thailand will not be able to support them (the Kampuchean refugees) for such a prolonged period of time."

The presentation was co-sponsored by the Williams Idea Exchange Forum and the Asian Link Society.

Future classes not allowed to use AP's for divisional requirements

by Becky Conklin

Changes approved by the faeulty last week mean that future Williams students will not be able to use Advanced Placement credit to waive divisional requirements, according to Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy.

The faeulty decided that the policy would go into effect for the class of 1990, after the change can be written into the course catalog, Jorling said.

The new policy, which was recommended by the CEP, strictly forbids applying AP eredit to divisional requirements. Students use the present policy to avoid primarily Division III classes, according to Jorling.

Jorling said several freshman faculty advisors had alerted CEP to the students' present practice. He estimated that five students each year use their AP scores for divisional credit.

"The distributional requirement serves a different purpose from simply giving students credit in a certain area," Jorling said. A CEP memo to the faculty cited the traditional liberal arts philosophy of encouraging students to have a wide range of edueational experiences as the reason behind the deeision.

Jorling said that students may still use Advanced Placement credit to place out of freshman level courses.

Teaching impact

Disagreeing with the change in AP policy, Professor of History Russell Bostert emphasized the impact the change will have on secondary school teachers.

"It (the AP system) has encouraged secondary school teachers to feel they can teach college level courses," Bostert said.

He expressed particular concern for high school history teachers, whom he believes benefitted from the AP system in American and European History. "The change in policy signals seeondary school history teachers that we are losing confidence in them" he explained.

Jorling responded that the CEP recommendation preserves the AP system while at the same time reconeiling the distributional policy.

"This does not change the basic purpose of the APs," Jorling said. "At Williams College, however, we also have a different educational policy: that is the distributional policy."

AP support

"Williams has been a long time supporter of the APs," Bostert said, stressing the role Williams faculty have played in establishing the national AP system. The first chairman of the national AP organizaton in Amerіean History was from the Williams history department, he said.

He added that he was eoncerned that younger faculty, who may not know the history of Williams' relations with the AP system, may push through further restrictions on AP use in the future.

College Council Candidates

In preparation for College Council elections next week, the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates have written the following paragraphs to acquaint the Williams community with their platforms.

Eric Vincent is running unopposed for Secretary, and Dave Applebaum is running unopposed for Treasurer. Elections will be held this week in the dining halls.

MARTY GARVEY AND RUDY FORD



(Martin Garvey, a junior, has worked for Senator Bradley and Governor Cuomo. Rudy Ford III, a sophomore, has been a big brother, ABC House tutor, and teacher in Williamstown Elementary Schools.)

Livelihood depends on our involvement with people, our investments in people, and our committments to people. Our platform is based upon renewing our livelihood as students of the College and members of the Williamstown community. We propose to do this in the following ways.

1) Community Involvement: We would like to see more effective relations with the town, and more frequent relations with the city of North Adams. The misunderstanding created by the possible moving of the infirmary illustrates the need to strengthen the ties between the College and the town.

2) Flexibility of Curriculum: We see the need to provide the student body with more options. Our main objective is to provide the possibility of withdrawing from a course without failing.

3) The Log: We'd like the role of The Log as the main social gathering place maintained and expanded. We suggest relocating the Log and expanding its space and functions to include dancing, more game room space, and greater daytime availability.

4) Secondary Proposals: Reorganization of I.M. sports system, initiating joint activities with neighboring colleges; exploration of bookstore options.

Based upon our previous experience and present committment to the College and town, we feel we can vibrantly serve the College Council as its president and vice-president. Win or losc, we urge all students to take more of a stake in themselves, in their personal relationships, and in their interactions with the community at large.



ANZA MAMMEN AND AMY JEFFRESS

Anza Mammen: As College Council Vice-President, I have been actively involved in widening the role of College Council. In addition to increasing student input, we focused our efforts on issues of world and/or national significance that inadvertently effect the student body. We addressed:

1) our concern for the problem of world hunger: Ethiopian Relief Fund

2) the national elections: visit by Governor Dukakis and

3) Secretary Bennett's proposals for altering federal financial aid criteria: endorsing a letter to be sent by Williams students.

My experience as Vice-President, Elections Committee chairman and Freshman Council President provides me with a sound background to serve as President.

Amy Jeffress: With my involvement in College Council, Elections Committe, and the CUL, I feel qualified to serve as Vice-President of Council (and chairperson of Elections Committee). Neither of the other vice-presidential candidates has comparable experience. My familiarity with Elections Committee will aid me in instituting certain changes to improve student input. My work on the CUL has made me aware of the important issues on campus.

In addition to our experience, we also have goals for Council. During the past two adminstrations, Council has been revived and redirected to focus on student concerns. Hence Council has gained greater credibility. Yet there is a need to further improve its role as the voice of the students. We propose:

1) Increased student participation in College decisions. The Log Committee has actively pursued plans for the future of the Log. Several students are working on proposals concerning the housing system. It is our goal to facilitate this kind of input so that the administration can build on student ideas and suggestions instead of informing us of plans after the fact.

2) Increased pressure on the bookstore: Revive the Bookstore Committee to explore alternatives. Apply pressure on Mr. Dewey to be more responsive to faculty requests and student needs.

3) Less interference in student social activities: Request a clarification of College regulations on parties. Changes should be made to reduce the burden of red tape.

4) Mandatory course evaluations: At present, faculty are not required to hand out course evaluations. It is as much the duty of the faculty member to elicit improvements in courses and teaching style as it is the duty of the student to suggest them.

Entrust the College Council to Anza Mammen and Amy Jeffress; proven leadership and commitment.

MICHAEL STODDARD AND CRAIG KIRBY



Michael Stoddard has been College Council At-Large Representative, on the Faculty Committe and liaision to the College Council, on the Log Committee, the Elections Committee, the sub-committee on the Bookstore, and the Poli. Ec. Liaison Committee. Craig Kirby is Vice-President of the Junior Advisors and was Vice-President of Armstrong House.

We feel that our extensive experience in these positions of responsibility affords us a solid understanding of how student government works, and how to run an efficient and effective College Council. We are proud of our excellent rapport with all sectors of the student body and our ability to communicate with both students and the administration. This ability to communicate and act effectively has been essential for Craig as V.P. of the J.A.'s in dealing with freshmen and the deans, and for me as a member of the Faculty Committee and an outspoken member of the College Council. We both wish very much to continue to serve the students and school by assuming these positions of responsibility and offering our pledge of strong leadership, experience, and the enthusiastic pursuit of making Williams College and the life of the Williams student the best it can be.

We are concerned about the future of the Log. As one of the originators of the proposal to move the Log and an active member of the Log Committee, it is my feeling that by relocating it on campus and expanding its capacities, the college could fulfill its need for a central student gathering place while removing it from the realm of public complaints. We are concerned about the complications with the bookstore and clamp-down policies on social events and car ticketing. As leaders of the College Council we would represent a strong voice of the students in these matters. Certainly issues like the orientation of the new Williams President and the continued concern for minimizing and coping with stress will be worthy of special attention.

Craig and I are very enthusiastic about the prospect of serving the students and the school as Vice-President and President of the College Council. We would very much appreciate your support.

Service with a smile: community gains from volunteering students

by Marnie Stetson

"It is important to keep in touch with the needs of the community, to keep from getting caught in an ivory tower stereotype that Williams tends to have," stated Jerry Larrabee '85, chairman of the Lehman Service Council. For Williams students seeking an extracurricular activity that takes them away from the college classroom, the Council offers a variety of volunteer programs.

Although the goal of the Council is "primarily to promote volunteer activity here on campus," Larrabee also stressed the importance of these activities in establishing good contacts with the Williamstown community.

Lehman Council presents the programs to interested students twice a year—at the beginning of each semester—thus giving volunteers a chance to weigh the possible programs and choose according to their interest and available time.

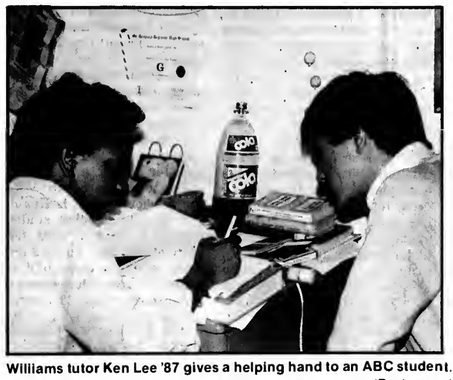
Big Brother/Sister

Big Brother/Big Sister, the largest volunteer organization on campus, has chapters in both Bennington and Williamstown. College students are palred with a child, ranging in age from 7-15, who often comes from a broken home and needs special attention.

Volunteers agree to meet with their "brother" or "sister" for a couple of hours each week. In addition, they agree to continue the program for at least a year; most volunteers concur, however, that they form deep friendships that last their entire stay at Wiliams.

The volunteer programs entitled "Sweetbrook Nursing Home" and "Visiting Volunteers" are devoted to the elderly in the community. Volunteers at Sweetbrook go on Sunday afternoons to spend time with patients who don't otherwise receive many visitors. Mary Ulmer '88, in talking about this program, explained that volunteers fill the very simple need of "someone to talk to."

Visiting Volunteers, a smaller group that needs more participants, sends volunteers to the homes of shut-ins. "It is a good chance to get out in the community. The man I visit always wants me to stay longer when it is time for me to go. It makes you feel good," said Jeff Yegian '87, who organizes this group that works in conjunction with the community organization of Visiting Nurses.



Williams tutor Ken Lee '87 gives a helping hand to an ABC student. (Ruderman)



"And then the little bear said..." Williams volunteer Kirsten Swope '88 reads to local cherubs at Williamstown Day Care Center. (Ruderman)

Programs for young

Some programs, including Williamstown Day Care Center, Williamstown Youth Center, and the ABC tutoring program, work with the younger sector of the community. The Day Care Center, which is held in the Methodist Church in town, requires about four hours a week from its volunteers. Students working here choose an age group and then help out in a "class" that usually includes a teacher, assistant and 10 children.

The Williamstown Youth Center sponsors organized sports for older kids. Student volunteers coach a wide range of teams, teach arts and crafts, and supervise recreational activities, often during evening hours.

A Better Chance (ABC) program has a house in Williamstown in which minority kids from inner city schools come to live while attending Mt. Greylock Regional High School. This year the program has students from New York City.

ABC brings some diversity to the local community, while at the same time provides the city students a chance to experience a different high school and lifestyle, opening up opportunities they would not otherwise

Continued on Page 8

Students Go-off-campus to live, Slipping to Banana from dorms

by Eric Hanson

"We have a good time up here," Chris Pappas '86 said unequivocally about life in his off-campus apartment. It seems that this sort of "good time" is exactly what many students are after in choosing to live off-campus. What is it that distinguishes the off-campus life from regular dorm life? Who does it attract, and how does it affect the day-to-day lives of the students who choose it?

Each year, a small percentage of students, mostly seniors, opt to live off-campus. Both college-owned and privately-run housing are available each year for student occupation. Presently, 146 students make their homes off-campus, roughly 7% of the 2021-person student body.

Food tastes

Almost without exception, food seems to be a major factor in a student's decision to move off-campus. Students such as Gail Harris '85 simply want to cook for themselves. "It's not that the food's not good, you just get tired of it," she explained. "You have more flexibility when you cook your own meals."

The entire concept of dining halls seems to bother other students such as Larry Greenberg '85, who noted, "Whatever you say about the food here, it's still institutional food. You still eat what and when they want you to eat."

Cooking for oneself has other advantages, too. For senior Alison Martin, the convenience of "coming home at 2:00 a.m. and being able to make fried eggs for myself" is very appealing. "I am not forced to eat Colonial Pizza," she stated proudly.

Most students interviewed said they favored the residential housing system, yet seemed to tire of it after two or three years. Ray O'Brien '85 chose to live off-campus after his junior year, during which he was a junior advisor. "I wanted to get away from it," O'Brien recalled. "The equivalent of two years of freshman dorm living was enough for me."

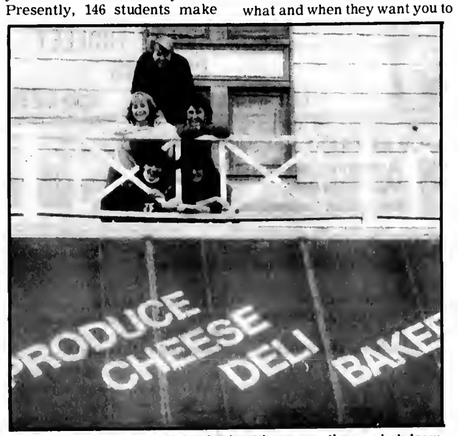
For others, the limit of one's ability to endure dorm life is considerably lower. Pappas, who lived in Mission Park his sophomore year, was quick to testify, "One year was enough for that place."

Some students mention more positive reasons for seeking an off-campus abode. Martin, who lives atop the Slippery Banana grocery store with four fellow senior women, simply "wanted to live with the people I wanted to live with." She described how changes in the housing policy affected her decision to move from the campus. "You used to be allowed to transfer from house to house very freely. Then they changed it so that it's really hard to get seven people that you want to live with in the same house."

Independence

Off-campus students generally seem to appreciate the new social situation that their locations and living environments

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Slippery B. women pose at the best home on the market; from top: seniors Jonna Kurucz, Dori Dewar, Allison Martin, Rachel Stauffer, and Sara Harkness. (Finnemore)

Students study stage at national institute

by Elizabeth Skorcz

Leaving Williams junior year to spend a semester in another small New England town sounds crazy—unless you are a theatre major, in which case it makes perfect sense. The town is Waterford, Connecticut, home of the National Theatre Institute (NTI) at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Centre, which offers a semester program of intensive work in all facets of theatre.

Lynn Britt, who worked at the Old Vic in Bristol, England, is head of NTI, and George White, head of the theatre management school at the Yale School of Drama, is president of the O'Neill Centre.

NTI admits approximately 40 students per semester from the Twelve-College Exchange, of which it is a member, as well as from schools such as Denison, Duke and Grinnell. The program is "all-consuming," said Kate Prendergast '85, who attended in the fall of 1983.

Participants work from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. or longer, six days a week. Courses include acting, directing, play-writing, costume and scenic design, and movement, plus classes in jazz, classical and African dance, and voice and articulation. Although credit is only awarded for four courses, students are required to take everything that is offered.

Students who choose to study at NTI must be serious about making theatre their career. NTI does not require an audition for admission, since the program is designed to develop potential, but it does require commitment. A semester at NTI provides students with a different experience of theatre than they get at a liberal arts school like Williams.

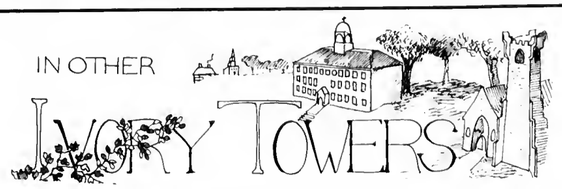
"You don't over-intellectualize the plays there—you just jump in and roll around in them, in a sense," said Ann Eakland, a theatre management intern at the Adams Memorial Theatre, who attended the program in the fall of 1979.

Another benefit of a semester at NTI is the extensive network of contacts students acquire. According to Prendergast, "You become part of a family, a network of people across the United States who have gone there."

The summer months bring new activities to the O'Neill Centre. Alex Mankiewicz '87, who plans to attend NTI next fall, worked as an intern there last summer during the annual Playwrights' Conference. Fifteen playwrights came to the conference with partially finished scripts, and they spent the ensuing weeks conducting stage readings and revising their works.

Mankiewicz was one of several college-age interns who worked with props, handled paperwork, served as extras and did other various jobs in return for room, board, and a small stipend.

George Prescott '87 also plans to go to NTI next year, and Jon Moscone '86 is currently studying there.



AMHERST COLLEGE

The men of Delta Upsilon recently responded to Playboy's guide to women's colleges, "Where the Girls Are Today." They said that while they enjoyed the article very much, they felt obligated to make a few corrections, such as pointing out the easy way to tell the difference between Smith and Mount Holyoke women at Amherst parties. The saying that this frat goes by is "Smith to bed, Holyoke to wed, and Amherst to talk." (Playboy)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Sixty students have it, four thousand students have been inoculated against it, and seven thousand students may still be susceptible to it. The measles epidemic at BU seems to be fading, but health officials warn that another wave could begin next week, during the students' spring break. Sporting events on campus are not open to the public in order to quarantine the University, where the epidemic has affected all the major dorms and off-campus living facilities.

The health service has also requested students "to avoid mingling in crowds and to avoid taking buses, planes and trains home for vacation." There is no evidence that the disease has spread to other states yet, but 20% of Massachusetts' college-age students are susceptible to it. (Globe)

FISK UNIVERSITY

When President Henry Ponder of this Tennessee university opened his door one Sunday morning, he found four students in bathrobes demanding hot showers. They didn't get any, however, even though their request was justified. Because of the school's budget, one 190 resident dorm only has two water heaters, which, according to one senior, "simply isn't enough hot water for that many people." Fisk received national attention two years ago when the local gas company turned off its heat because of unpaid bills. (USA Today)

UMASS

"What are they trying to do—drive the so-called underprivileged out of school and leave it for the privileged?" This question came from one of about 300 graduate students during a rally and march to protest a recent university proposal.

This spring the UMass board will consider creating a yearly fee to be paid by all students, whether they live on campus or not. This fee will be for the maintenance of dorms and dining halls, and most graduate students who don't live on campus would have to pay about $175 more annually.

The protesters listened to speeches during the rally on the steps of the Student Union. One argument was that this increase "would have a negative effect on attracting minority students." After the speeches, the students marched to Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office, but he was out to lunch. (UPI)

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled by Record reporters Vicki DiStasio and Sally Robertson from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Lehman Council

Continued from Page 7

receive.

Some of the ABC students require tutoring in courses that they had not sufficiently been prepared for at their own high schools. Williams volunteers tutor these students for an hour, one afternoon each week, and provide help in math and science.

Beyond Williamstown

Other organizations work outside the limits of Williamstown. North Adams Hydrotherapy is a program that helps cerebral palsy patients deal with their handicap. Volunteers leave from Baxter Hall on Tuesday nights and travel to the North Adams YMCA where they spend an hour playing games in the gym. A second hour is dedicated to efforts in the swimming pool; some volunteers work with people who are just learning the basic strokes, while others help competitors who are working toward better times for the Special Olympics.

Help-Line is another volunteer service based in North Adams. This program involves a telephone hotline that handles crisis intervention and counseling, and also acts as a referral agency. The volunteers, while undergoing an 18-hour training program, learn counseling skills and also become familiar with the social service organizations in the area.

The North Adams hospital volunteer program enlists student-workers for 90-minute shifts in the emergency room. Ted Benson '85, coordinator of the program, believes, "It is an especially important program for William students interested in health. You can find out if you can handle aspects of medicine that you don't encounter in an orgo lab." Student volunteers do not administer medical aid but rather help out the hospital staff by running errands, or even comforting frightened patients.

The volunteer group that travels the farthest is comprised of 15 students who meet on Monday nights to drive to New Canaan, New York in order to visit the Berkshire Farm for Boys. The "farm" is a home for boys aged 12-17 who have twice reported to court and have been sent by a judge to the delinquent center, usually for two years.

The volunteers do a variety of tasks: some are tutors, others undertake group projects—teaching arts and crafts, singing or cooking—while others spend time helping the boys prepare for their return to society.

The newest program within the service council is Reading for the Blind. Blind students request books they need, from elementary or college-level texts to classic works of literature, which the volunteers in the program then tape. This service still needs volunteers to help record readings of the requested texts.

BRYN MAWR

Summer Sessions

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE offers the opportunity for intensive study during the summer sessions in Essential Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics), Calculus, and Vital Languages (Arabic, Chinese, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish). The College welcomes qualified women and men from other colleges, high school graduates who have not begun their college careers, gifted high school students, men and women who may wish to return to school or take a special interest course, as well as students who regularly attend Bryn Mawr College. The Program is divided into two sequential sessions. **For the Sciences and Calculus: June 3–July 8, July 10–August 16. For the languages: June 10–July 8, July 10–August 9.** Each session is equivalent to one full semester and carries four semester hours of credit. **For information; applications: *Summer Sessions* Division of Special Studies BRYN MAWR COLLEGE Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (215) 645-6197/98**



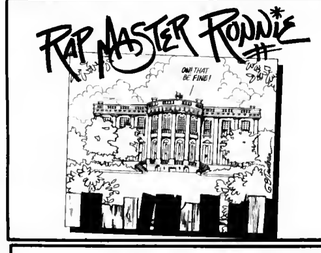
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Sexual harassment

Continued from Page 1

which she said became threatening and physical.

She said that she was not the only victim that night, as she knew of one woman who was locked in a room, and another who was picked up and tossed over someone's shoulder.

The student almost did not report the incident because she was afraid of her harassers, but a friend convinced her. "I was afraid. I knew one of the guys knew my name," she said. "I wasn't convinced people would be around (if there was another problem)."

She said that despite her hesitation, she does not regret going to the Deans. "If everyone who gets hassled would go in and tell the Deans, even if they don't want to press charges, they (the Deans) could do something," she said. "They've got their hands tied now without many reported incidents."

On probation

The men involved were placed on probation, which Spear says is a serious punishment. "It probably leads to more change than kicking them out or suspending them," she said, "because we can monitor their behavior if they're here. If they're a little careful and learn to behave in other ways, then that's a good result."

The victim, however, said, "Everyone is saying that if they do anything else, they will be thrown out, but I could be that event."

Spear said that she now wishes she had followed one of the Deans Office usual policies in such cases and gotten the victims of that incident to confront the perpetrators, either in person or through a letter or telephone call.

"A lot of people don't feel strong enough themselves to confront the perpetrator at the time. People don't yet feel it's their right to complain," she said.

Not as seriously

She explained that a letter, written after the event, can let the victim tell the perpetrator how threatening she felt the action was, something Spear believes the perpetrator doesn't always realize. "It (sexual harassment) is a set of behavior that the perpetrator doesn't take as seriously as the victim," she said.

Most such incidents take place at campus parties between people who are at least acquaintances, according to Dehejia. "The kinds of things I hear about are guys who will come up to you at a party, when they're drunk, start talking and then you're trapped. They won't let you get away or talk to anyone else," she said. "They start getting physical and don't listen to 'no,' " she added.

"At big, all campus parties or semi-formals, people get drunk and go home together, then suddenly the woman—at Williams, it's usually the woman—realizes that she doesn't want to be there," Dehejia said.

"When one wants out but can't get out, it's a tricky situation. There's a fine line. When do you say enough is enough, and it becomes harassment?"

Coming to college and having to learn to say no on one's own is difficult for many people, Dehejia said. "The change from being at home to away is dramatic," she said.

Not knowing how to date or what the expected behavior is in social situations causes problems, she explained.

Freshmen's problem

One student said that she had such a problem during her freshman year. "Not many people were around, and I was in my room. A guy I knew came in and just sat watching me," she said. "There was a party in another entry, and I said something about going to it.

"Then he said I should stay there with him. I said I was going to go, and he grabbed me and pulled me down on the couch," she said. She added that he tried to restrain her from leaving, she said.

"I was very shaken up," she said. "At the time I didn't know it was harassment. But now, I can see it was. Being a freshman, I thought maybe this is what college is like," she said.

Arts ahead

Tonight at 8:00 in Stetson Hall Faculty Lounge **ballad singer Arthur Schrader** will perform in "'The Wanton Life of Bath' and Other Loose and Humorous Songs".....Wednesday night at 7:00 members of the classics department will perform a **staged reading of** "The Lysistrata of Aristophanes" in Driscoll Lounge.....Thursday night at 8:00 Julius Held, professor emeritus, Columbia University and Williams College Graduate Program, will give a **lecture entitled "Rendering of Beggars Before and with Rembrandt."** The lecture will be held in Room 231 Lawrence.....Saturday night at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers, the second concert of the **Music in the Round** series will be performed. Selections include works by Martinu, Brahms, and Shostakovich; admission is $3.50, free with Williams I.D. .....The Ram Island Dance Company will give a **dance performance** on Friday night at 8:00 at North Adams State College. Admission is free, as is transportation for Williams students (buses leaving Chapin Hall at 7:00 and 7:30 p.m.).....

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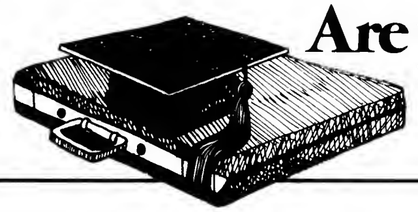
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Rape survey—

Continued from Page 4

mon myths which claim that because of a woman's behavior or situation, it is acceptable for a man to assault her. For example, in 42 states a wife cannot charge her husband with rape. The highly-publicized New Bedford rape case in which a woman was raped on a pool table at a bar by a group of men while onlookers cheered is another example. Thousands of people demonstrated against the conviction of her assailants. Their claim was that because she was "immoral" (sexually active), the attack was excusable; it was not "really rape" and if it had been, she deserved it. "What was she doing in the bar, anyway?" people asked.

Despite these common attitudes, the survey respondents often were indignant that we asked, "In which situations is it okay for a man to force a woman to have intercourse?" Only three people indicated they feel it is okay under certain circumstances. Yet three years ago on this campus, a woman accused a man of raping her; because they had been out on a date that evening, because she was drunk, and because she was said to be sexually active, many students were reluctant to believe that she was "really raped." Her account of the incident was invalidated; rather than believing the woman, students justified the man's behavior.

As shown by this incident, the New Bedford case, and marital rape laws, society excuses forced sexual contact in a variety of circumstances. While on paper we are reluctant to admit that we might hold these attitudes, the reality of social relations on this campus indicates otherwise. It is important to admit that these attitudes exist in our community, since they help to perpetuate rape.

"If you could commit a rape and there was no danger of any repercussions, would you?" is another question that shocked many respondents. When a similar question was asked in a survey at another university, a majority of male respondents answered "yes." This is not surprising, since rape occurs equally throughout all races and classes and is committed by men who do not deviate from popular conceptions of masculinity. In our survey, only one man answered "yes" and 15 men and one woman chose "maybe." Either Williams community members are reluctant to admit that they might rape or they are exceptional and would never rape.

Questions six, seven, nine, and ten examine the experiences of people in this community with sexual assault and other forms of pressured sexual contact. 5% of the female respondents (one out of twenty) said that they had been raped, and almost half of all respondents said that they know someone who has been raped. It is horrible that one out of twenty women in our community has been raped; yet, given that women who have raped are often uncomfortable discussing their victimization, the true percentage may be even higher.

The number of respondents who have felt pressured to have sexual contact is even higher. 21% of women and 4% of men have been pressured into having sex by a person in a position of power over them. 30% of women (approximately one out of three) and 13% of men (more than one out of ten) have felt pressured into having sex when they did not really want to. More female faculty and staff members have felt pressured into having sex than have female students, as one would expect because of the age diffenrence. 56% of female faculty, 33% of female staff, and 15% of female students have been pressured into sex by a person with power over them. 87% of female faculty, 53% of female staff, and 20% of female students have been pressured into having sex when they did not want to. The number of respondents who have felt pressured into having sex signals the need for an examination of what constitutes pressure, force, and consent in a sexual contact.

Questions two, three, and four focus on motivations for rape. In the last decade, rape crisis centers have stressed that rape is a crime of violence, not sex, in order to make clear the fact that women experience rape as painful and destructive. This emphasis, however, must not obscure what we know of rape from rapists' and victims' accounts. In the book "Men Who Rape" by Nicholas Groth, convicted rapists talk about their crimes, motivations, and fantasies, which are clearly both violent and sexual. Similarly, women experience rape as both a violent attack and sexual degradation, and following the attack they often fear both further violence and any form of sexual contact.

Although we believe more boys and men are raped than reports show, we chose to concentrate on assaults against women by men for most of the survey since the vast majority of rape victims are women and girls and almost all rapists are men. Questions three and four address causes of and cures for sexual assault by men against women.

"Anger at women" and "unequal power relations in society" are the two most cited causes of rape. However, men also think "psychopaths" is nearly as significant a factor as "unequal power relations" in causing rape. Because so many people chose "anger at women" as a major cause of rape, we think it is important to ask *why* men are angry at women.

Three out of four women and almost half of the men would appreciate an opportunity to discuss sexual assault. This need is understandable in light of the great number of women who feel threatened by rape (76% feel somewhat or very threatened), and the likelihood that each of us either will be sexually assaulted and/or will know someone who has been sexually assaulted.

Everyone is vulnerable to sexual assault. Women and children are extemely vulnerable because they are dependent on men, socially and economically. We all have a social—as well as a personal—responsiblity to educate ourselves about sexual assault, and to work toward altering the conditions which make it an integral part of our society.

Byron, Gaims, and Haracopos will be participating in a meeting this Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 pm in the Makepeace Room to discuss the survey and article. More information on the survey results is available upon request. The hotline number for the Rape Crisis Center of Berkshire County is (413) 443-0089, and their office number, for information or counseling, is (413) 442-6708.

This is the first in a series of two articles on rape and the college community that the Record will be running. The final article will appear next week.

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With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Lodging	**May 4**	**May 11**	**May 18**	**May 25**	**Jun 1**	**Jun 8**	**Jun 15**	**Jun 22**	**Jun 29**
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
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Sometimes words boomerang

Don't ever underestimate the power of the printed word. Specifically, the power of the printed word to backfire.

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

Throughout sports history, there have been many instances when articles printed in newspapers or magazines end up coming back to haunt a person. The famous Sports Illustrated "cover jinx" comes to mind—teams or individuals who are featured on the magazine's cover invariably suffer some type of slump or personal setback.

One recent example of this is Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year," Edwin Moses. Moses, you will remember, was arrested for soliciting an undercover female cop posing as a prostitute. Now, whether or not Moses was actually guilty doesn't change the negative publicity he received after the incident—and doesn't change the way that the SI jinx struck once again.

More often, the way that the printed word backfires is by making the writer look bad. One can only think of the way that the Boston Globe sportswriters all but placed the lid over Dr. J's coffin, saying that the star was as good as dead anytime he and the Sixers went up against Larry Bird and the Celtics. The Doc showed all those writers that he wasn't over the hill in the very next game with the Celts when he helped destroy the hapless has-beens.

Closer to home, recent incidents have begun to suggest that this phenomenon even hits Williams Record columnists. After being named the "Prince of Midair," John Ciulla responded by getting both of his feet off the ground at the same time and actually blocked one of his teammates' shots. Speaking of shot blockers, those two veritable skywalkers, John Hayes and Danny Reynolds, both insist that they too have blocked shots in their Sunday Night League hoop games.

Which leads me to the biggest "backfire" of them all. After writing about refereeing in the Sunday Night Basketball League, I figured things would ease up a little bit and all the bitching would be good natured. Not quite. Actually, I've feared for my life a few times out there on the court.

Luckily, the only column which hasn't backfired, and which appears to be coming true, is the article about the bricklayers from Boston. In the last few weeks, sports fans have begun to notice the slow demise towards self-destruction which this writer anticipated: D.J. throwing up bricks from all over the place, Parrish and Maxwell wimping out with injuries, and overpriced, overweight, and turnover-prone Ray Williams joining the Celtics, to name a few. Let's face it—as long as Greg Kite has to play at all for the Celtics, they'll be hurting.

Basketball

Continued from Page 14

ward Porydzy. "i can't say enough about the job John Ciulla did tonight," said Sheehy. "He's a gutsy player, and he played a gutsy game."

The junior varsity ended their fine season with a disappointing loss to Wesleyan, 77-70 but finished with a record of 12-5.



Sophomore Bob Sullivan fighting for a rebound against Wesleyan. (Scheibe)

Swimming

Continued from Page 14

fied for Nationals with these times.

Williams came on strong in the 200 fly with three top finishers. Peter Orphanos '85 took sixth with a 2:03.77, Jim Jordan '87 tenth, and Dominic Kulik '86 tied for eleventh. Peloso qualified for Nationals with 2:00.18 fifth place finish in the 200 back; he also placed third in the 100 back the next day. Senior Rob Kirkpatrick took third in the 200 breast, Kulik followed at seventh, and freshmen Scott Healy was eighth. In the 100 breast, Healy took fifth and Kirkpatrick was sixth.

Off-campus housing

Continued from Page 7

promote. Pappas described his home above Goff's sporting goods store as "a little more devoid of campus life and all its gossip," and appreciates the fact that "you can separate yourself from it all if you want."

Similarly, Harris pointed to the advantage of being able to break from the school's day-to-day environment. She stated simply, "When I'm home, I'm home."

Greenberg also echoed Harris's feelings, saying, "In a dorm, you're always a student. Your whole life revolves around tests and that sort of thing, and there's not much room for individuality." On the other hand, he noted, "In an off-campus home, you can be 'someone who lives in Williamstown and studies,' which is qulte a difference."

Becoming involved in the campus social life can require some extra effort on the part of off-campus students. "It just takes more effort to be socially active, but at least you have a choice," said O'Brien.

Harris described the situation more specifically: "Those people that you're really close to you're going to see anyway. Those that you don't want to see, you don't have to see. It's those people in between—those are the ones you have to work on."

"Club House"

Then again, a few enterprising students manage to actually transform their off-campus hideaways into bustling centers of social activity. The well-known "Club House," the home of Pappas, Mark Winters '85, and a host of fellow hockey players, has become a favorite spot for many people, primarily as a "good meetlng ground." According to Pappas, "People like to come up to the Club House, check it out, and see what's happening."

Perhaps one of the most demanding aspects of off-campus living is adjusting to the new types of living relationships that exist among housemates, which are not the same as those among roommates in dorms. "It's a little different," Martin explained. "You have to make a conscious effort to be as personable as possible with the people you're living with. Above all, you have to take into consideration that, in the long run, you're going to still be friends."

Harris described the living relationship in off-campus housing as "very different" compared to that of dorm life. "You're actually creating a household, a home, and you have a lot more contact with the people you live with."

"You have to have a sense of humor in order to live off-campus," testified Vidisha Dehejia '85, "or you're not going to make it." For some, such as Dehejia and her housemates, it's common to have to deal with such things as "spitting" radiators, bats, squirrels, and rooms in which "the whole floor converges to the middle."

Martin's location above the Slippery Banana also has its consequences. "Around 7:30 a.m. every morning, they start baking, and pretty soon the whole place smells like croissants," she explained.

In addition, Martin has had to deal with other aspects of Spring Street, most significantly that of the noises of the construction on the new gym. "You know how those construction machines go 'beep-beep-beep' whenever they go backwards," she remarked. "Well I'm telling you, I don't think they ever go forward! I mean, the new gym is great and all that, but at seven in the morning..."

Next week The Record *will examine the living situation in another off-campus alternative—cooperative houses.*

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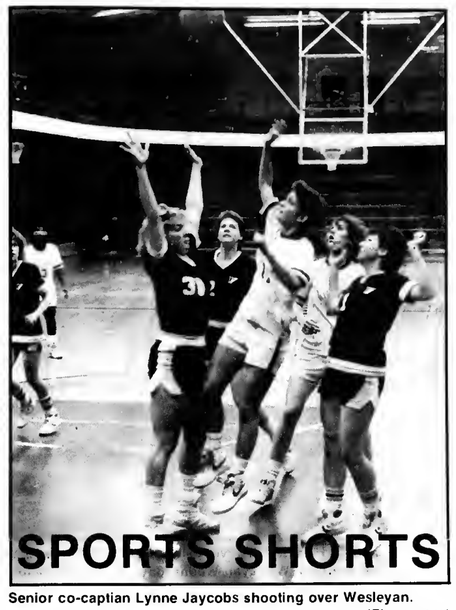
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Senior co-captian Lynne Jaycobs shooting over Wesleyan. (Finnemore)

Women's Basketball

by Lee Wierdsma

The women's basketball team finished its season Saturday with a disappointing loss to Wesleyan by a score of 72-53. The Williams record ends up 2-19.

The Ephwomen maintained strong defensive play in the first half to ward off the agressive Cardinals. Sharp shooting by senior co-captian Kay Lackey, with 16 points, and forward Nicole Melcher '88, with ten, her season-high, kept the Ephs in the game though they trailed 35-28 at halftime.

The Cards pulled ahead and opened up a sizeable lead in the second half behind the 26 points of Alicia Sisk. The Ephs were never able to mount a sustained charge that could cut into the Cardinal margin.

"It was a disappointing note to end the season on," coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin said. "I don't think the record is indicative of what this team was capable of, but I really admire the way the players have stuck together and maintained their spirit. There is real potential on this team; I am sure next season will prove me right."

Lackey paced the team in rebounding with eight, and sophomore Anne Shmutz added seven. Senior co-captain Lynn Jacobs led the squad with five assists and threw in eight points.

Hockey

by Tom Ewing

The women's hockey team defeated Wesleyan 3-1 on Saturday to finish off the season with a 6-6 record.

All three members of the first line scored. Jeannette Hazelton '85 scored first for Williams after the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead. Hazelton's goal came of of a scramble in front of the net. Coach Dave O'Keefe described the goal as "a good effort," as she slapped the puck into the corner of the net.

Co-captain Beth Ebel '86 scored next on a breakaway with a strong wrist shot that flew past the goalie into the net. The final Williams goal was by sophomore Leslie Fernandes in the third period.

O'Keefe said that the game saw strong play by both sides. Williams defeated Wesleyan earlier in the year, 13-1, and O'Keefe attributed the difference in the scores to the improved play of Wesleyan. Williams controlled the game, said O'Keefe, and outshot Wesleyan by a 3-1 ratio.

Carrie Parker and Jeanette Hazelton, two seniors playing their last game, played especially strong games, according to O'Keefe. Two other effective players were Lisa Mann '86 and goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86, who received the game puck. O'Keefe described the game as fast-paced and physical and was pleased with the play of the team.

WUFO

by Rico Ewing

The Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization opened its outdoor season with two impressive wins, one over Hampshire College and one over a team from UMass, on Saturday at Hampshire College.

WUFO played the Hampsters of Hampshire College in the first game. WUFO took an early lead and was up 6-4 before the Hampsters, capitalizing on WUFO's lack of substitutes, came back to tie up the score at 6-6. The strong play of WUFO senior co-captains Phil Lohre and Scott Tully kept Williams close as the team entered the "doob rule" stage of the game: the winning goal only counts if it is scored on a full-extension dive in the end zone. After failing to connect on several attempts, WUFO's John Burton '85 broke free of his defender and dove for the frisbee, picking it up inches off the ground before crashing to the grass. His self-sacrifice sealed the 7-6 victory for WUFO.

After a short break, WUFO returned to the field to take on the Visitors of UMass. This time the opposition jumped ahead of the tired WUFO team to take a four point lead. WUFO soon found some new energy, however, including two points on strong efforts by Ted Lang '88. WUFO came back to tie the game up at 6-6. Once again, the dreaded "doob rule" was in effect. This time Sam Pugliese '86 was the target. He ran down a long pass and dove into the end zone to make the catch and score the final point.

3-on-3

The team of Kevin Morris '86, Andy Jeffrey '86, and Chris Swindell '88 weathered numerous overtimes and intense competition to walk away winners in the Schick 3-on-3 basketball tournament held this weekend.

Football players Morris and Jeffrey played heads up ball and tenacious defense to compliment Swindell, a JV basketball player, who did most of the scoring. In the championship game the team beat the combination of Frank Brucculerai '85, Seth Lawry '87, and Bill Marks '87 in a dramatic overtime squeaker.

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est. 1848 Betsy Burbank

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE

This week's recipient is Katherin Eckrich '85 who set a record while winning the 200 breastroke, won the 100 breast, and was part of the record-setting 200 and 400 medley relay teams at the New England Swimming and Diving Championships. Kim, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

Hoopsters beat Cardinals 58-56

by Cliff Peale

Sophomore John Ciulla hit two free throws with 25 seconds left, and Wesleyan's Mike Arcieri missed an off-balance jumper at the buzzer, giving the men's basketball team a 58-56 victory over the Cardinals before a scant crowd in Lasell Gym on Wednesday and a tie for the Little Three title. After a slow comeback, Wesleyan tied the score at 56, the first time the entire night they were able to draw even.

The win set the Ephmen's final record at 12-10, their second straight winning season.

The Ephs jumped to a quick 6-2 lead on Ciulla's offensive rebound layup and then a jumper, and later junior point guard Tim Walsh got the fast break going, scooping in a layup and feeding Brandt Johnson '87 for an easy two to set a 16-10 Eph lead after eight minutes.

Those first eight minutes set the tone for the rest of the contest, as the Ephmen dominated the boards—outrebounding Wesleyan 28-9 in the first half—and Ciulla did a fine job guarding the Cardinals' All-Star forward Greg Porydzy. The Ephs defense, however, was vulnerable to Arcierl's outside bombs and the inside power moves of 6'6" Robert James.

But the Eph offense was having no trouble penetrating the Wesleyan 2-3 zone. Walsh, Ciulla (12 first-half points apiece) and sophomore Bob Sullivan consistently stuck the perimeter jumper to set up the inside game, as happened at 6:52 when Sullivan faked the 20-footer and fed Johnson for the turnaround and a 24-16 Ephman lead.

Wesleyan pulled within four before Sullivan held them off by stripping a guard and driving in for the layup at 4:28 to put the Ephs up 26-20. Ciulla then took over, burying three straight jumpers, the last one giving the Ephmen their biggest lead at 34-22 and forcing a Cardinal timeout with only 2:33 left in the half. They pulled to within eight before Walsh double pumped and went under two men to swish a jumper with three seconds left to set a 36-26 Eph lead at the half.

Second-half spurt

Wesleyan was powerless entering the second half against the Eph momentum, as only 70 seconds elapsed before they were forced to call a timeout after Johnson nailed a jumper and Walsh went coast-to-coast to give the Ephmen a 40-26 edge.

The Eph defense, led by sophomore Greg Lang, concentrated on denying the ball inside to James. Since Porydzy, mired in foul trouble, couldn't get going, the Cardinal offense was forced to turn to Arcieri for relief. He singlehandedly kept Wesleyan in the game, but when Ciulla jerked down an offensive rebound and hit a free throw at 11:07, the Ephmen had a 50-36 lead.

Arcieri hit two jumpers to pull Wesleyan within ten at 9:17, at which time Eph coach Harry Sheehy called a timeout to prepare his team for the stretch run and the expected Cardinal comeback.

Cardinals score ten straight

It came suddenly. After Walsh broke the press, drew Porydzy's fourth foul and hit two free throws for a 52-40 edge, the Cardinals scored ten straight points over six minutes to pull within 52-50. While failing to score, the Ephs hoisted up several ill-advised shots and missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities, as Arcieri hit three bombs from the parking lot to spark Wesleyan.

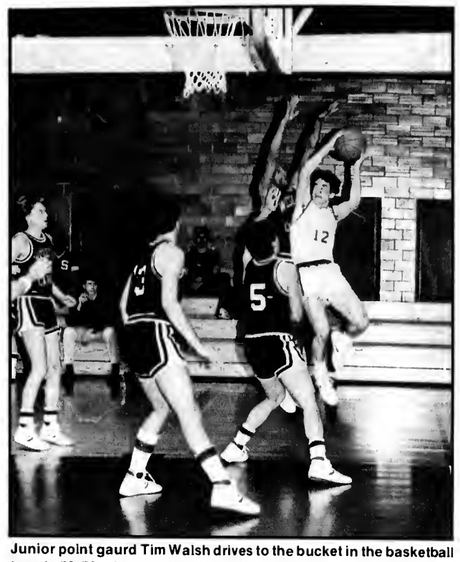
The string was broken with three minutes left when Sullivan was fouled and hit both foul shots. After Wesleyan also hit two free throws, Walsh rolled off a Johnson screen and buried a jumper for a 56-52 edge with 2:29 remaining.

Wesleyan pulled within two, and with 1:10 left, the Ephs set up in a delay offense. Sullivan immediately was fouled, but banged the first shot off the front of the rim. Wesleyan's Chris Stiepock hit a follow shot after a Johnson block to tie the score at 56 but then fouled Ciulla in the four corners. Ignoring the pressure, Ciulla clinched a second consecutive winning season with the two shots, and when Walsh garnered the rebound of Arcieri's errant jumper, the Ephs had a share of the Little Three title in hand.

"This was a pride game for us," said Sheehy, remembering the team's earlier 29-point loss to this same Cardinal squad in Middletown. "We didn't react well in the final minutes, but we rebounded tremendously."

Walsh led the Eph scoring with 25 points, and Ciulla played a superb all-around game with 17 points and a sterling defensive job on All-New England for-

Continued on Page 12



Junior point gaurd Tim Walsh drives to the bucket in the basketball team's 58-56 win over Wesleyan Wednesday. (Scheibe)

Swimmers place 2nd in NE Championships

The men's swimming team finished second in the New England Championships to Southern Connecticutt State College this weekend at Springfield. This snapped the squad's six year winning streak at the championships.

The lack of divers hurt Williams, because they had none whereas So. Conn had two who were able to earn valuable team points in the diving part of the competition while Williams had to watch, unable to increase their score. After the first day, the Ephmen were in fourth place but passed UMass and U.R.I. in the second day and held on to second place in the final day.

The championships were marked by some outstanding individual performances, and seven Williams swimmers qualified for Division III Nationals to be held in two weeks at Emory. The 400 freestlye relay team of Scott Robinson '87, Will Andrew '86, John Peloso '85, Bill Couch '86 placed second behind Springfield in the third day. Each of these swimmers fared well throghout the competition and will head to Emory for Nationals.

Andrew finished third in the 100 freestyle and tied for fifth in the 50 free. In the 500 free, Couch took fourth and was followed by Robinson who ended sixth. Couch also swam to second in the 400 IM in 4:11.82 just five seconds ahead of Chris Kirwan '87 who was fourth. Both quali-

Continued on Page 12



Freshman Kurt Oeler swimming in the New England championships at Springfield. (Scheibe)

Hockey loses to Salem State 6-2 in final contest for seven seniors

by Chris Harned

The hockey team concluded its season with a hard-fought 6-2 loss at the hands of Salem State, one of the nation's strongest Division II teams. The Williams record dropped to 8-13 with the setback, while Salem improved to 21-6.

The Ephs were paced, as they have been all season, by the all-senior first line of left wing Jeff Potter, center Brian Rutledge, and right wing Rich Jackson. The line provided the visitors with a 2-1 lead midway through the first period before the Pilgrims erupted for five unanswered goals.

Salem took a 1-0 lead 90 seconds into the game when Tom Johnson slipped the rubber past the Ephs' freshman goaltender Mark Morrison.

Jackson tallies to tie

Jackson, the team's third leading scorer despite playing much of the season with a severe shoulder injury, drew the Ephs into a 1-1 tie when he fired a pass from housemate Jeff Potter and Rutledge into the Salem net.

Jackson returned the favor 30 seconds later, at 11:40, when he relayed a pass from sophomore defenseman Tim McKone to Rutledge, who netted his 12th goal of the season and 102nd career point.

Salem took a 2-2 tie to the locker room after the first period, and surged ahead with three second stanza markers before Paul Anthony put the game out of reach, at 6-2, with twelve minutes remaining in the season.

In a capsulated analysis of the season, tri-captain Potter remarked, "Candidly, it was a frustrating season; we had talent and scored some goals, but obviously not enough." Five of the top seven scorers and two other seniors will graduate from the squad.

By 149 points, the women's swimmers win sixth straight New England Championships

by Mike Byars

Setting Division III National records in three events, the women's swimming team easily won their sixth consecutive New England title in Springfield on Sunday February 24, finishing 149 points ahead of runner-up Tufts.

Senior Katherine Eckrich turned in a fantastic performance, setting a record of 2:28.20 in the 200 Breast, along with outstanding performances on both the 200 and 400 medley relay teams, which set records of 1:52.29 and 4:05.80, respectively. She also won the 100 Breast and turned in a second place finish in the 200 Individual Medley.

Joanna Kurucz '85 and Joan Horgan '87 also turned in double victories. Kurucz won the 500 and 1650 frees, while Horgan dominated the backstroke events, winning both the 100 and 200.

Dominated first day

The Ephwomen took a solid 62-point lead after the initial day of competition, started by the record-setting 200 medley relay performance and complemented by sophomore Jennifer Raymond's second-place finish in the 500 free and sophomore Jennifer Campbell's third in the diving competition.

Jody Skidd '88 and Katie Anthony '87 followed Horgan in the 100 back with second and third place finishes, respectively. Skidd then won the 50 back before the Ephwomen turned in two second-place finishes, Margaret Thoman '85 in the 50-yard Butterfly and the 200 free relay.

Eckrich, Kurucz, Anthony, Horgan, Raymond, Skidd, Campbell, and Kathy Kirmayer '85 will head for Emory University in Atlanta on March 21-23 for the NCAA Division III Championships.

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 20 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 12, 1985

Protest on campus

Rally draws 200 to Chapin steps

by James Spallone

About 200 students and faculty gathered in front of the steps of Chapin Hall last Friday to protest proposed cuts in federal financial aid to college students. The rally, organized by Chris McGuire '86, featured speeches by President John Chandler, Director of Admissions Philip Smith and Financial Aid Director Philip Wick.

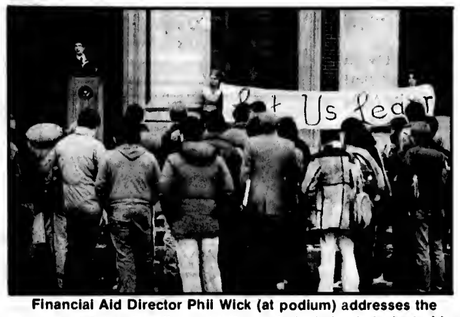
The proposed cuts, designed to offset the rising federal deficit, are part of President Reagan's 1986 budget and have the full backing of Secretary of Education William J. Bennett '65. The cuts place a $4000 per year ceiling on all federal financial aid including Guaranteed Student Loans, work-study programs, and Pell grants.They would also exclude students whose parents make more than $32,500 per year from all aid programs, regardless of demonstrated need.

"The cuts the administration is proposing would endanger the progress higher education in America has made over the last forty years," said Chandler. "They would bring Williams and other schools closer to the character of education in the 1920's and 1930's."

He also argued that cuts in federal financial aid to students would be damaging to the United States as a whole. "There is an obvious connection between the diversity and availability of American higher education and the technological, industrial, and military strength we have enjoyed.

"The federal deficit is a dangerous and sobering situation," Chandler continued, "but I disagree with the priorities of the administration. We should acknowledge that there are abuses in the financial program, but that is a peripheral issue. We must address the question of social programs."

Smith also spoke on the effects of the changes, saying that Williams would lose a great deal in terms of student diversity if the proposed cuts go into effect.



Financial Aid Director Phil Wick (at podium) addresses the crowd at Friday's rally protesting cuts in federal student aid programs. (Ruderman)

Real danger

Smith explained that when he was at Williams in the 1950's, the college was an "enclave of the upper-middle class," adding that "the small group of financial aid students had to be in the top half of the class in order to maintain their aid."

"The real danger," concluded Smith, "is in turning Williams into another walking Land's End catalog."

Wick mentioned a phone call he received last week from a student's mother who asked if her son should divest the automobile he uses to get to work in the summer so that he can fulfill the College's requirement that the student make money to contribute towards his education. The question referred to comments made by Bennett who called on students to "divest stereos, automobiles, and three-week vacations."

According to Wick, one-third of Williams students would be affected by the cuts, including eighty-seven who would lose all federal aid under the new program, and another 126 would lose large amounts of aid due to the $4000 annual limit.

"I came because I was interested in what President Chandler and Phil Smith had to say about meeting the needs of those who would be affected by the cuts, and what they were doing to prevent the enactment of the cuts," said Martin White '87. "They didn't say too much about what they are going to do if the cuts are enacted."

McGuire pleased

Rally coordinator McGuire was generally pleased with the event. "Considering the rain, the size of the school, and the fact that we only advertised it for two days, I'd say it was a success," he said. McGuire added that an open letter he had written, which was endorsed by the Record and College Council, has received the support of over 1100 signatures from members of the Williams community.

Further plans include a postcard campaign to congressional representatives expressing opposition to the admninistration's position and a panel on higher education with Chandler and others addressing a student panel this Thursday.

Chandler began his address by reading a parody of a news

Continued on Page 8

Changes at Dewey's proposed by faculty

by Andrew Mayer and Jocelyn Shadforth

In response to complaints concerning Joe Dewey's Williams Bookstore, the College Council Bookstore Committee continued its investigation this week into allegations that the bookstore consistently mishandles professors' orders and overcharges for books.

The Committee's proposal calls for a revision of Dewey's ordering procedure, provides guidelines for informing professors that a book is unavailable, advocates less of a markup over list prices, and recommends longer store hours coupled with more staff.

Calling the situation a "delicate matter," Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor referred to the College Council proposal as "reasonable and appropriate" while acknowledging that it is hard to know about complaints.

Dewey called the conflict a "serious irritating problem," and stated that "more drastic steps than we've taken in the past to try and work around it are needed." He said that difficulties arise from a combination of faculty non-involvement and problems in dealing with 155 different publishers in the growing book industry.

"I think the overall problem is lack of communication," Dewey said, stressing that nobody from the College Council has contacted him. He thinks that the faculty, administration, and he should work together in order to more fully meet the needs of the students.

Possible changes

Assistant Professor Wendy Brown said that she feels changes must be made in the operation of the Bookstore. She suggested a bookstore co-op arrangement, which would

Continued on Page 5



Joseph Dewey, the embattled owner of the College Bookstore. (LeBauer)

Mammen and Jeffress win victory in college election

by Mark Young

Anza Mammen '86 and Amy Jeffress '87 were the big winners in the College Council elections last week. They took the presidential and vice-presidential races by a large margin.

As a ticket, Mammen and Jeffress received 543 of the total 1047 votes cast. This total was more than 100 votes greater than those garnered by either of the other two tickets.

"People at large feel that the College Council has been moving in the right direction, especially in the last two years, and they know that Amy and I have put a lot of time and effort into it," Mammen said.

"I think our experience put us over the top, but I also feel that we succeeded because we put a lot of effort into the campaign," Jeffress added. Both candidates also emphasized the importance of the efforts of their many supporters.

Six win unopposed

In the elections for other College Council seats, Eric Vincent '88 and David Applebaum '86 ran unopposed for the positions of Secretary and Treasurer. Similarly, all four junior candidates for the Honorary Degrees Committee, John Hagerty, Paul Juan, Tara Kazak, and Clark Otley, won seats on the committee.

In the race for at-large representatives, thirty candidates competed for only six positions. Sally Hart '86, Bill Leininger '86, Mike Curtin '86, Martin White '87 and Peter Washburne '87 won that race. Mark Tompkins '87, Robert Chase '88, and Tarek Essa '86 will be in a run-off for the sixth at-large seat.

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Amherst burned in $2 million fire

by Virginia Demaree

Amherst College's 6-year-old main gymnasium burned to the ground early Saturday morning despite the efforts of firefighters from Amherst and the surrounding area who fought the blaze for about four hours. The facility is apparently a total loss, according to Amherst Secretary for Public Information Douglas Wilson. "It was gutted," he said.

An Amherst security officer noticed the fire burning through the roof of the gym at about 1:15 a.m. and notified the local fire department, Wilson said. Seven fire engines and two ladder trucks from Amherst, Hadley, North Hadley, Belchertown, and other area fire departments were called to the scene, Wilson said.

"They fought the blaze most of the early a.m.It was quite spectacular," Wilson said, adding that the firefighters had put the fire out by daybreak, but only after it had spread to the roof of an adjacent building.

"The fire pretty much destroyed the new gym," Wilson said,"but fortunately no one was inside and there were no injuries." The roof of Pratt Pool, Amherst's indoor pool was damaged, but the other athletic facilities connected to the gym suffered minimal damage. "The Alumni Gym and the squash courts were damaged by smoke and water," he said.

Lighting blamed

After inspecting the ruins of the building, the Amherst fire marshal said that be believed the cause of the blaze to have been a short circuit in the wiring of the gym's lighting, Wilson said.

The gym had been built in 1976 at a cost of just under two million dollars, Wilson said. It contained Amherst's indoor basketball courts, indoor tennis facilities, and two team locker rooms, each containing 30 lockers. "It was also used by intramural sports and from time to time for large college gatherings," he said, noting that Amherst's new president had been inaugurated in the gymnasium.

Wilson said that the gym was locked every night after student use. "It was in use by students last night and was closed at about ten," Wilson said Saturday.

The fire could be seen from most of the campus, according to students. "The whole roof is wood, and it just went up," said Thomas D'Ambrosio, an Amherst freshman. "It was burning white hot."

"The college of course intends to replace the facility," Wilson said, but he explained that a decision about whether the gutted gym would be rebuilt or an entirely new building would be necessary would have to wait pending damage reports.

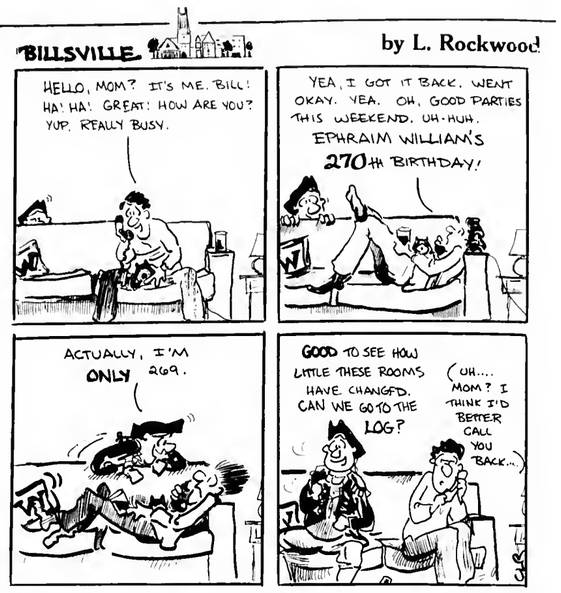
March 12, 1985

Communication

There are many plans currently circulating on how to deal with Dewey's Williams Bookstore. While there seems to be universal agreement that bookstore procedure must be changed, there is hardly any agreement about how increased efficiency should be achieved. The resulting variety of suggestions is totally fragmented and uncoordinated.

Much of the incoherence stems from a lack of communication, characteristic of many decisions made both within the college community and in relation to those outside the college. While this method of non-negotiation is often easier for college officials, it has in the past been detrimental to effecting lasting changes.

Students and faculty members are reluctant to speak with Mr. Dewey, the person most familiar with bookstore operations. The only way to understand the problems and solve them is with his cooperation, yet only limted input has been solicited from him. He has resisted making changes in policies which students and faculty find intolerable, but has not been asked to offer his suggestions. Only by hearing both sides of the situation can we expect a workable solution.



Instead of opening a college-operated bookstore as some have suggested, real cooperation should be sought. Taking almost all business from a town merchant should be considered as a last resort, not as an easy solution, and attempts should be made to enrich the existing system before trying to eliminate it.

Letters

Laughter

To The Editor:

Unfortunately, this reply regarding the North Adams section of the Record is late, primarily because I'm in Berkeley "liberalizing" my education. Indeed, Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman would approve, considering the "patronizing" and "deriding" attitude I employed while assembling the Record's section on North Adams last fall.

Perhaps Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman are right. How callous of me to assume that those less fortunate than the average Williams students are happy or even (for shame) have the ability to laugh at themselves. How could I possibly assume that North Adams residents see humor in their picayune actions and idiosyncracies. After all, we college students know that it takes a refined mind to see the humor in everyday life. I never laughed at myself either until I was enlightened by the Williams College experience.

Then again, perhaps Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman are wrong. Responses that I have received from the North Adams community have been entirely positive. Additionally, Williams' own Public Information Office ordered one thousand reprints of the section to be distributed in North Adams.

North Adams is an economically depressed area, but it is by no means dying. There is life in North Adams, and it is significantly better than Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman would have us believe. Go to Beacon Street, K-Mart, the Price Chopper, or even the bowling alley—people are not counting their food stamps with tears in their eyes. Their lives are equally as, if not more, vibrant and active than the average Williams academicians. Clearly, North Adams is not the town of the tragic proportions Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman have indicated.

Mr. Bierman, I too live off-campus now and I too go to the local supermarket with coupons in hand. I too spend that extra minute choosing the cheapest brand of spaghetti sauce (Prego, with a 20¢ coupon from the local newspaper). Nonetheless, I find it amusing to watch those "particularly strange zoo animals" called humans scurrying along the aisles, discriminating between Jif and Skippy bvecause of a 4¢ price difference.

The human shopping activites are the same here in Berkeley as they are in North Adams, and I'd be willing to bet that people are just as interesting in Scarsdale, too. I don't see any behavior at the North Adams Price Chopper that is particularly endemic to low income living.

If I have insulted any residents of North Adams by running that section of the Record, I am deeply sorry. That was certainly not the purpose of the section. However, the only negative reaction I have heard has been from Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman.

Perhpas Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman missed the most important issue raised in the North Adams supplement—North Adams residents aren't any different from us. We're all humans and should be treated with the same repect or (polite) disrespect. I laugh at myself, I laugh at my friends, and I laugh at my neighbors in North Adams. I would laugh at Ms. Wagner and Messrs. Ames and Bierman if I didn't pity them for their inability to see the humor in life.

Ned Ladd

Ned Ladd is the former Features-Arts editor of the Record.

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Criminal

An Open Letter to the Williams Community

Officially, the US is at peace with Nicaragua. But the CIA's actions belie this official position.

In violation of numerous national and international statutes, the CIA is engaged in a massive military operation in Nicaragua. It has mined Nicaragua's harbors, encouraged political sabotage and assasination, and finanaced, trained, directed, and supplied the Contra's war against the Nicaraguan government.

Such activities clearly violate the following laws:

•The Neutrality Act (1972). This act makes it a crime to prepare, organize, finance, take part in, or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United States is at peace.

•The War Powers Clause of the Constitution (Article II, Section 8). The Constitution gives the power to declare war solely to the Congress—not to the Executive Branch or to any of its agencies.

•The Boland Amendment (1982). This law, signed by President Reagan, prohibits the CIA and the Department of Defense from using funds for military activity aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua.

•The CIA has violated a number of international laws and treatles as well. These include the United Nations Charter, the Nuremberg Charters for Crimes Against Peace and Humanity, and the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

The judgement that the CIA's activities in Nicaragua are illegal is supported by many well-respected authorities. Among these are the International Court of the Hague, the National Lawyers Guild, and the Center for Constitutional Rights.

By granting the CIA the use of its private facilities, Williams is complicit in this crime. We, the undersigned, urge the College to repudiate this complicity, and bar the CIA from our campus.

Angela Averitt '87 **Thomas Berton '87**
Nzingha Clarke '86 **Brendon Glynn '86**
Devonya Havis '87 **Dominic Kulik '86**
Karl Pribram '86 **Martin White '87**
Duncan Scott '87 **Gregor Smith '86**
David Yaskulka '84
Franz Schneiderman '85

Appalled

To The Editor:

We are appalled by a whole bunch of things at Williams. First of all, how can the elitist, pre-yuppie, pampered moneymongers in College Coucil justify having sponsored a grand scale Ephraim Williams birthday bash when there are so many bad things going on in this bad world? Indced, any campus organization that squanders hundreds of dollars (more than an average Salvadoran earns in a lifetime) on a superficial social activity absolutely deviod of worthwhile values, while babies in the Appalacians eat coal for breakfast, is nothing but a group of peer-paralyzed and self-centered adolescents who have probably never experienced anything more stressful than deciding which sweater to wear. Also, why was the party held in Baxter Hall, right at the center of campus, when more perlpheral locations were available? Probably so that the local congregation of rich preps, who have too much while others have too little, would save themselves a two-minute-extra walk...or a thirty second drive in their BMWs.

In addition, why is the administration expending the money to choose a new president, or indced, why are they hiring a new president at all, when funds could be put to much more socially beneficial uses? We all know that the President would simply waste his lofty salary in restaurants with cute French names, nibbling escargot and sipping Dom Perignon, while the Trustees' corporations continued persecuting the sick and mortally injured. Why not instead use the money to elimnate such campus atrocities as the Log, or the people that like it here? The President's house, like the

Continued on Page 4

Recounting our blessings: an exchange student looks at the Williams education

by Nadia Milleron

Reading the Record lately I have begun to wonder if there is something wrong with my sensory perceptors. Ever since I arrived at Williams last fall I've noticed that people are often quite critical of it, especially the social life. Although such criticisms are often valid, they have been so numerous of late that I feel a contrary desire to talk about the good things I have found here from my own "outsider's" perspective.

The things I want to talk about are simple, and I know that people realize many of them, but perhaps verbalizing positive aspects of this place will help to make what criticism there is more specific and constructive, rather than just a general dissatisfaction over the lack of passion, feelings, or the generic Williams woman or man. I think a large reason for the lack of positiveness on this campus is because most people here have never known any other college, and cannot appreciate the contrast.

I had no specific expectations of this place when I first arrived as an exchange student from Smith College. Though I had heard good things about Williams, I didn't expect it to be very different from Princeton or Amherst, where I had spent some time. I was pleasantly suprised.

People were so nice. I remember awkward moments in the dining halls where I hesitated, unsure of the reception I would get sitting down with people that I didn't know, but my reception was always positive and easy. Almost everyone I met was willing to help orient me.

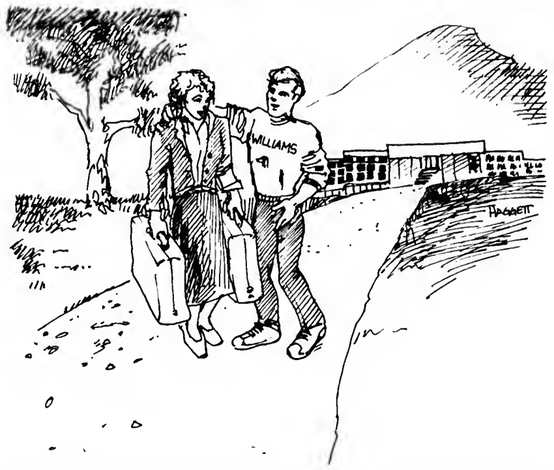
It is easy to get used to people being nice, but I remember how amazed I was during the first few days at the *quality* of the people here. The snob effect at Williams is much less in evidence than I have found at any of the afore-mentioned institutions.

More obvious even than the friendliness is the ease with which we can learn at this college. I went to a huge public high school where there was too much red tape, too many students in classes, and the teachers were harassed by administrative reponsibilities. The reason I didn't apply to Berkeley or Harvard was that I didn't want to have to deal with the same facelessness, the fight to get the classes I wanted, or the chance of being stuck in yet another computer malfunction. I know this sounds like a brochure for any small liberal arts school, but nevertheless, it's something I appreciate and think about a lot here.

Another quality which I have found refreshing at Williams is the willingness among students to discuss classes and intellectual ideas with each other. Coming back on the bus from Boston over break I was surprised at the conversations going on around me. So many of them seemed to be really substantive, to include ideas and interests outside of social life.

I suppose this is to be expected at a college like Williams, but it unfortunately does not always prove to be the case at such institutions. I remember being really frustrated my freshman and sophomore year at Smith by the lack of intellectual exchange. Perhaps one could say that I did not actively seek it, but the great thing about being here is that I don't have to.

Last semester, like many students I know, I was frustrated by the lack of casual dating on campus. The lack of an option between the two extremes of one-night-stand or "marriage" made for some lonely times.



When I went home I complained about this to a friend who graduated from Stanford and is working in New York. She said she experienced the same frustration while she was at school, but that now she has a good group of solid friends that she believes she wouldn't have if she had spent a lot of time dating different people.

She also described the amazing network of Williams people that she encountered in New York. Williams alums have a reputation for sticking together, and I think the social atmosphere here helps to explain this. There should not necessarily be a complete trade-off between forming good friends and dating, but at a place like Williams, where people have a limited amount of time and energy to put in, it is very difficult to do both. I believe that I would rather graduate from college with such a solid group of friends than with many memories of dates.

Another truly positive thing about Williams, one that has made my junior year the most dynamic I've had at college, is the criticism from professors. I have not found the professors to be self-satisfied with this place, a phenomena I noticed at both Amherst and Smith.

Their criticism is not passive or destructive. If Professor Tauber complains of the lack of intellectual interchange between students and faculty, you can be sure he is actively doing something about it, not only through his own classes, but in discussing the problem with other students and professors as well. Addressing the stress issue, the Nicaragua Forum, and the Woman's Studies Department are all constructive working results of faculty criticism here.

It is easy to slip into a destructive, critical mode when looking at Williams, but I think it is definitely worth the effort to examine this college in terms of what is good about it. In this way, we can think of criticism in terms of making it better.

Cap'n Crunch checks out the happenings at OCC

Future archaeologists unearthing what is today known as the Office of Career Counseling will come across these scraps of paper and tidbits of conversation:

"You know, I heard of a guy who didn't get a job through OCC, and lived."

"I don't believe it."

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

"Hey, man, I didn't recognize you with your hair combed!"

Dear John,

Thank you for taking the time to speak with us at the Clayton family about a career as our son.

Unfortunately, as there are numerous qualified applicants this year, we have not been able to find a position to utilize your unique talents.

Have a nice life.

Sincerely, etc.

"Quick, I've got an interview in five minutes. Remind me again why I want to sell wholesale shoelaces."

"So, Mr. Clayton, do you have any questions about our company that I can answer?"

"Yes. How much vacation do I get?"

"Help! I've lost my shoes!"

"Why do you want to be a banker?"

"Because it sounds more interesting than grave digging, grape-picking, gym-teaching, or any of the other jobs I'm qualified for."

"Say what?"

"Actually, that's not true. It sounds *less* interesting."

"I forget. Am I supposed to tell this company that I'm interested in business school, law school, never taking another course in my life or starting an ant farm?"

To whom it may concern:

I give Chris H——— my heartiest recommendation. In his part-time student job here at Williams, Chris does the work I might expect from five or ten full-time, experienced professionals. As soon as he walked into my office to ask for a job, I knew that he was an unusual talent and a man that would someday be President of the United States.

In two days Chris rose to the position of Supervisor of our staff of 50 employees covering our top-ranked football team. His natural talents as a writer, communicator, and leader became obvious in his consistent high-quality articles for national newspapers, his inspiring speeches to the assembled student body, and the suberb peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches he made me for lunch.

Chris's humility, selflessness, and all-around talent have transformed this office from a shabby, unhappy, pooriy-run pigsty into a gleaming, professional, efficient business. It is impossible to overestimate the postive effects Chris has had on this office and indeed on every single person he has ever met.

Sincerely, etc.

"Quick, I've got an interview in five minutes. Remind me again why I want to work in south-central Indiana."

"Really, my shoes were around here somewhere. They'd be easy to recognize—they're black, polished, conservative..."

"Well, after we won the Sunday Night League Basketball title, I just assumed the NBA would be interested..."

"Oh wow! I lost my socks *and* my shoes! Has anyone seen my socks around here? They'd be really easy to recognize—they're black, knee-length, conservative..."

"Quick, I've got an interview in five minutes. Remind me again why I want to work until midnight six days a week."

"I just don't understand it. Four years as President of the Williams Beer Club, and they won't hire me for a management position."

"Wow, this is my first interview with a Boston-area firm. Should I show up in a "World Champion Celtics" T-shirt?"

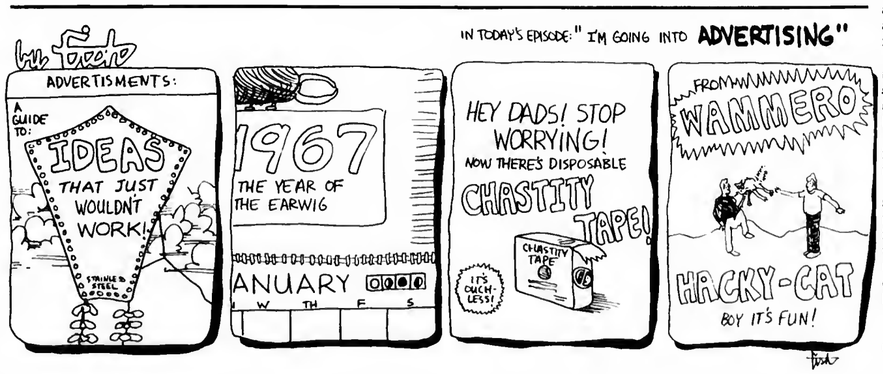
Dear Sir or Madam:

I am a Williams College senior exceedingly interested in the field of hamburger fryolation.

Having majored in economics and served as editor of the college newspaper, student body president, and acting Dean last year when Dan O'Connor was abducted by Martians, I believe—though I am not sure—that I have the qualifications necessary for an entry-level position at McDonald's.

Sincerely, etc.

Are there any openings in your Cap'n Crunch division?"



Let's stop debating the issue and start confronting it

by Vidisha M. Dehejia
and Susan G. Rosenzweig

Enough about whether there is or isn't harassment at Williams. What really counts is whether or not you feel someone has infringed upon your personal boundaries. In that case, there are several alternatives you can pursue. These are not procedures that must be followed but rather options that may be used individually or combined as the situation warrants. We are presenting them in separate sections, but the steps we are suggesting are not limited to the categories in which we have placed them; use those you feel comfortable with.

In a social situation:

•Firmly assert that you're not interested. This can be done politely without offending the other person. Be prepared to repeat yourself to insure that your message gets across.

•Enlist the aid of friends and peers. Sometimes a group effort can be more persuasive, and this way you're not left alone. This is effective particularly in party situations, but certainly not exclusively.

•Contact Security students and or officers. Their presence may be just what it takes. They've actively expressed the desire to provide support for all members of the college community.

•Leave the situation if safely possible. This means anything from moving to the other side of the room to leaving the building. Use your judgement: sometimes being with a group is smarter.

•Keep a cool head, and don't lose your dignity. You *don't* have to put up with it. Above all, don't show your fear, because a strong front is your best asset.

Crank phone calls:

•Be firm on the telephone. Inform the caller that you are not interested in what they have to say and hang up. You're not obligated to waste your time.

•If the calls are persistent, buy a whistle to keep near your telephone and *use* it. One blast and your caller will probably find someone else to bother.

•Keep a log of when the calls are received, what is said, the sex of the caller, and any other pertinent details. When possible, note whether the caller used a campus phone.

•Notify Security about these calls immediately, whether you live on or off campus. In *extreme* cases, a phone trap can be placed on your line, or your number can be changed.

Afterward:

So you've been bothered/shaken up. You have several options open to you:

•Confront the person(s) involved. Tell them that you didn't appreciate the way they acted.

•Write a letter to the person(s). Of course, this depends upon the relationship you have with them. If it's someone you know, this may be an excellent way of expressing your discomfort or anger, especially if this was a one-time occurrence. Remember, letters can be revised, and it's up to you whether or not you send them.

•Talk about the incident. Don't publicize it as gossip, but *do* open up. This is just for *your* benefit, so pick someone you feel comfortable speaking with, and go to them. Talk to friends, parents, JA's, Security, professors, or Chaplains. You can also utilize the services of the Infirmary, the Dean's Office, Peer Health, 10 to 1, and Helpline. All of these people are committed to providing support, and talking to them is not necessarily a formal complaint.

We cannot stress enough that these are merely suggestions. We hope that you will keep them in mind, since acting assertively may be the best method of prevention. When, however, the situation does get out of hand, it is important to utilize the many support services that are available to you. They're there for you.

Dehejia '85 is Peer Health Coordinator, and Rosenzweig '85 is a Helpline counselor.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

new gymnasium foundations, could easily be turned into a dormitory or a refugee center.

In summation, we are thoroughly disgusted that campus funds are being squandered on such irrelevant concerns as presidents, socializing, athletics, or any other thing or activity that is in any way associated with happy, healthy, normal people. That is all.

Jeff B. Speck '85
Peter B. Anthony '85, and 16 others

Sympathetic

To The Editor:

Now, we're sympathetic to the feelings of the rest of the student body about stress and dating, but we think it has gone far enough. We admit that stress is present at Williams and dating is not, but, as resonable adults, it is time to turn our attention towards a more serious subject.

We are referring, of course, to the *absolute* and *complete* lack of superheroes on the Williams College campus. It is horrifying to think that we are open prey to all sorts of evil and wicked things.

Two years ago, this campus was graced with the presence of two of the greatest superheroes ever to don uniforms. We are talking about the Defective Uvengers. They were our fearless and stupid defenders and we need them back. They only come where they're expected, so, come on Williams, stop feeling sorry for yourselves and expect them. We need you DU's and we're *expecting* you.

Ed Santella '86
Bruce Bullock '86

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with flight	269	269	269	269	269*	269*	219
Tourist	129	129	129	129	129*	129*	79
with flight	299	299	299	299	299*	299*	249
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With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299
Sheraton Yankee Trader	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
With Flight	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
With Flight	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359

Lodging	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22	Jun 29
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79
With Flight	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239
Sheraton Yankee Trader	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
With Flight	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
With Flight	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299

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Trip Departure Date _____ School _____
Check One: Sheraton Yankee Trader Holiday Inn (Oceanside) Holiday Inn (North Beach)
LAST NAME Ms/Mr _____ First _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Campus Rep/Office

Lecture connects Freud and Hitler

by Tom Ewing

A complete understanding of history can never be achieved, it can only be sought after, Professor Thomas Kohut told a group of about 45 students Wednesday during a lecture and discussion organized by the Williams History Club. He offered the discipline of psychohistory as a means of pursuing this understanding.

Kohut and Professor Robert G.L. Waite, both members of the Williams history department, discussed psycho-history and its methodology during the second in a series of informal lectures and discussions geared toward students interested in history.

Kohut told the audience about his academic background and how he became interested in psycho-history. He said that approaching history from the perspective of psychoanalytic techniques had best satisfied his desire to understand the role of the individual in history.

Waite offered an example of how the techniques of psychohistory are used to understand historical events. He explained the extreme anti-Semitism of Nazi Germany as largely a product of the personal background of Adolph Hitler. Waite said that Hitler believed that he had a Jewish grandfather and that his attempts to exterminate the Jews of Germany were in part a consequence of his desire to elliminate this part of his heritage.

Whether or not he actually had a Jewish grandfather is not important, Waite said. The fact that he believed he did was sufficient, according to Freudian theory. Hitler's anti-Semitism was the product of his childhood love for his mother and other personal experiences, according to Waite.

Both Waite and Kohut emphasized that psycho-history should be seen as a supplementary means of expanding one's understanding of historical events and developments. They said that the role of the individual must be balanced against national and social influences and attitudes.

In addition, Waite and Kohut explained, the historian must be sure to take into account the differences in experience that result from cultural diversity and changes over time.

Elections

Continued from Page 1

Voter response to the other election races was somewhat lighter. Sharon Burke '88 and Sue Anne Mervine '87 will enter a run-off election for a position on the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

Frank Dylong '86, Jim Reicheld '87, and Chauncy Lennon '88 were elected to the Honor and Discipline Committee as representatives of their respective classes. Juniors Sara Suchman and Tim Lattimore; sophomores Mark Gilrain, Anne Noel Jones and Jeff Heilman; and freshmen Blake Robison, Cindy Nye and Russell Werkman will enter a run-off to determine the winners of the remaining three seats.

In the elections for Housing Category representative, Chris McGuire '86 was elected Berkshire Quad representative. Also elected were Howard Rosenberg '86 as Greylock representative, Alec Dawson '87 as Mission Park representative, and Alan Posta '86 as the Off-Campus representative. Steve Ames '87 and John Phay '87 will enter a runoff to determine the Dodd-Tyler Representative.

Future plans

President-elect Mammen hopes that the new College Council will initiate several programs. "We will move to increase student communication with the administration. We want to make sure that the students have a voice in more of the decisions at the administrative level," he said. "We will try to increase our commitment to the town by meeting with town leaders to discuss common problems and programs."

Dewey's

Continued from Page 1

involve a no-profit operation with a competent manager. She said that such a co-op would create financial aid jobs and that books should be sold at list price with any excess revenue returned to the customers.

Brown also said that she finds it "unbelievable" that the Bookstore places orders "in a large lump very near when classes begin." She maintains that no other bookstore she has dealt with follows such a practice.

Dewey addressed complaints about the ordering process by first explaining that it is divided into six sequences for the period between May 20th and July 1st with orders going out before each sequence ends.

This year, Dewey said that 40 percent of the faculty orders came after the summer July 1st deadline and that about 60 percent fell after the winter Dec. 1st deadline. He also pointed out that Dean O'Connor was forced to send a letter to the faculty urging them to get their orders in. O'Connor has proposed moving the dates for professors' orders from July 1st and Dec. 1st to May 1st and Nov. 1st.

Dewey also explained that he may not know about problems with book orders such as shortages, out-of-stock or out-of-print books until he opens the box. In such a situation, he said that he calls the professor involved within half an hour and, if the professor can not be reached, contacts the department secretary.

He also said that sometimes a professor is informed late hut that this is out of his control, and that he does follow up on faculty orders but checks first to see if an alternate book is needed.

In terms of book availability for next semester, Dewey said that he must be notified by the professor if a book is going to be continued so that he can return unwanted books to publishers on time. He pointed out that, in the case of two books for Art 102 mentioned specifically in the College Council proposal, the books were unavailable because they never came in to the store.

Price problems

Responding to allegations about his pricing practices, such as O'Connor's saying that he is "very concerned about prices", Dewey said that he is marking up less than 7 percent over list price. He added that he never marks up on trade books and that on text books he marks up 25 percent over the wholesale price he pays, which works out to about 5 percent over the list price.

The price of shipping alone is quite high; in fact, one invoice showed that the cost was almost $1 for each book involved. Dewey said that he is willing to show the invoice for any questioned price as the source which the College Council committee and professors are using for list prices is Books In Print, a publication that is generally 1-2 years behind in prices.

In response to the College Council concerns over Dewey's policy of student book returns, Dewey agreed that a change should be made and is willing to change the deadline for returns until one week after the last day for course changes.

"Part of the problem"

"I continue to think that Joe Dewey will be a part of the problem rather than the solution to our bookstore woes," said Brown after a February meeting of the Faculty Bookstore Committee with Dewey. She did not see much chance of things getting better, and said that Dewey "has got our life in his hands".

Daniel Blatt '85, head of the College Council Bookstore Committee, said that the "obligations (of a school like Williams?) may be too much for a private bookstore" commenting on his previous experience ordering books.

O'Connor said that matters had "reached a difficult point" and that he is looking for "major improvements for next fall." He said that he definitely hopes for a "better percentage of successs in getting the books here on time" and feels that Mr. Dewey is "trying to respond honestly to the complaints."

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Joys of co-operation: a housing alternative



Located adjacent to the Dodd complex, Goodrich is one of the college's seven co-op houses. (Plonsker)

by Laura Gasiorowski

For many students, dorm life can be less than the independent, fun-filled, and exciting bliss it is often made out to be. Sometimes the lack of privacy, the noisiness, and that peculiar "institutional" feeling make a person long for a real home. This feeling is frequently reinforced by the college meal plan. One alternative to the standard dorm situation is the college's cooperative housing program, an option which offers a pseudo-off-campus lifestyle.

Williams is primarily a residential school, and most students live in dorms. Off-campus housing can be expensive and relatively removed from the college mainstream, but for a home-like atmosphere that is not too distant from college life, living in a co-op can be the perfect solution to housing woes.

Escape

Andrea Johnson '85, a resident of all-female Milham, commented on the abundance of privacy, the workable meal plan, and the benefits of the co-op as an "escape from the campus that allows you to have a lot more freedom. We even have had professors over for dinner, and it's so easy to study here."

Only seniors or juniors applying in a senior group can get into a co-op. Most students prefer living on campus until senior year, but then many of them have established a solid group of friends and have lived enough of the "good" life.

What exactly does co-op housing entail? According to Wendy Hopkins, director of College Housing, there are seven co-op houses on the campus and on Hoxsey Street. The co-ops—renovated residential houses—house 69 people in all, and are mostly co-ed.

The co-op system has vastly grown from the prototype proposed to the Committee on Student Life in 1979, which was designed "to minimize the detrimental impact on residential housing" the report stated. Three units housing only 30 students were so successful that four more houses were added. "It (co-op housing) has been extremely popular and very sucessful. We get twice as many applicants as beds," Hopkins stated.

Flush facilities

There are quite a few reasons for this popularity. Students live with fewer than 20 people, most of whom are friends with whom they applied. They buy and prepare their own food in a fully equipped kitchen, clean the houses themselves, and have use of a washer and dryer and television. Most rooms are singles, and there is a better bathroom/student ratio than in dorm housing.

Most of this year's co-op residents agree that their living situation fosters a closeness that can lead to rewarding friendships. Claudia Ranshine, a junior who got into Goodrich because she was a vegetarian who felt she could have a better diet if she cooked for herself, attested, "You can become friends in ways you can't in a dorm, and it's a lot homier."

Tom Dumphy '85, a resident of Dewey commented, "We get along pretty well even with the people we didn't know in the beginning. It is not always peaches and cream, but there are no fights."

Many students particularly enjoy the freedom and independence that are part of co-op living. "We can all eat whenever we want, and it is quiet when you want it to be, which makes it easy to study when necessary," remarked Dumphy.

Another factor of co-op life is that residents must clean everything themselves. The college will do only repairs or needed renovations. "Most students go into it (co-op housing) wide-eyed and idealistic. It does succeed and it is popular, but we like to stress that there is a lot involved in buying and cooking your own food and cleaning," cautioned Hopkins.

"We hold information sessions and allow ample time before regular housing forms are due in for students to change their minds," Hopkins added.

Almost all of the students interviewed found that they had few if any problems arranging meals and doing the cleaning. Melinda Scott '85, who lives in Lambert, said that she and her friends eat about five dinners a week together. Alternating each week, a group of five will cook and two others will clean up afterward. "You also save a lot of money on the food. We spend around $15 a week on food, so it's worth it even with the cleaning up," she stated.

Clean-ups

"We clean around once a week, and we all share in the cooking. Most people clean up, but no one will clean up someone else's mess so a pan will sometimes sit around for a few days. That's a pain!" said Dumphy, commenting on household duties. For most people, a pre-arranged schedule helps to divide fairly the housework and cooking.

"Basically the co-op is like apartment living with the college as a landlord," explained Johnson, who is very satisfied with co-op living. "The college renovated the whole house (Mil-

Continued on Page 7

Williams EMT's ready for action



Students who volunteer for the health of it: Williams EMT volunteers Missi Booth '85, Tom Marshall '87, Dave Scheibe '86, and Don Hovey '86. (Gilbert)

by Gwen Garcelon

Now in its third year at Williams, the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) course has run approximately 80 students through its program. Two paramedics from Northampton teach the rigorous course that requires 110 hours of classroom training as well as 16 hours of ambulance observation and 10 hours of hospital observation.

When students have passed this course they are eligible to be tested and certified as EMT's by the state. EMT course coordinator Dave Scheibe '86 estimates that there are about 15-20 Emergency Medical Technicians presently on campus.

Students become EMTs for several different reasons. Scheibe noted that students who are lifeguards, WOOLF leaders, hikers, etc. find knowledge of emergency medical care very helpful. He added that EMT training erases the feeling of helplessness many people may experience in an emergency situation where someone needs immediate medical care. As an EMT, one is extensively instructed in emergency life-saving techniques, knows what sources to contact for emergency aid, and is certified to work on an ambulance crew.

In fact, five of the Williams EMT's work on a voluntary basis for the Village Ambulance that serves Williamstown, Hancock, and New Ashford. These students include Scheibe, Don Hovey '86, Peter Pollack '85, Missi Booth '85, and Tom Marshall '87. Kevin Hanlon, assistant manager of Village Ambulance, said that the Williams EMT's are dependable and well-trained. "They take the same state test as everyone else," he said.

Both Hovey and Scheibe expressed their satisfaction with getting to know townspeople through working with Village Ambulance. Scheibe mentioned, "It's kind of our way of being able to give something back to the town." Each of the Williams EMT's handles one regularly scheduled six-hour shift every week.

Thanks to the self-initiated efforts of Hovey and Scheibe, the EMT program has continued to be available to Williams students this year. There were various red-tape problems that prevented the college from sponsoring the course this Winter Study, as it had in the past. Nevertheless, due to Scheibe's "endless phone calling," 11 students are taking the EMT course this year even though they had to absorb the cost themselves.

Hovey, the acting leader of the Williams EMT Association, has supported efforts to enact a referral service that is available to the college community and gives a listing of EMT's on campus. Interested in spreading the knowledge of emergency care on campus, Hovey teaches Standard First Aid and CPR courses that are offered once a semester and Winter Study through the physical education department.

Both Hovey and Scheibe believe that EMT training is something that should be made available to students at Williams. They also agreed that "since the administration has shown its support in the past," the course might regain its sponsored status next year.

Byting beyond Jesup: computer buffs active

by Martin Hildebrand

This week, the Williams chapter of The Association for Computing Machinery is going to be particularly active. The ACM is a nationwide organization of computer scientists that has over 68,000 members and over 400 student chapters.

Four students and two professors belonging to the year-old Williams ACM chapter are going to a national convention in New Orleans. According to Ann McCarthy '85, former president of the Williams group, the convention will open new doors for the computer users.

"They have a job register and 200 prospective employers. We plan to take advantage of opportunities not available on campus," she explained.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Eric Frankel will lecture on an "Introduction to Software Engineering" in Bronfman 106. According to Jon Riecke '86, current president of the Williams chapter, the lecture will be at a "level where most people with a little background should understand it."

Past activities of the Williams ACM include the very popular word processing classes taught during January and October of 1984, which drew about 100 people each. Recently, some members have been working on computer programs for various parts of the Williams community. A program to score the ski races at Winter Carnival worked successfully, and a program on comparing DNA sequences is well underway.

The chapter also plays a social role among computer science students and faculty. According to McCarthy, "It's a very good chance to interact with the other majors and professors." Professor of mathematical sciences Greg Scragg, faculty advisor to the chapter, finds the dinner meetings and cookouts a chance for "faculty and students to get a sense of what's going on. Faculty hear where students are headed outside of a class-by-class basis."

Looking towards the future, Riecke said, "What we need right now are members. We've got a lot of seniors graduating." Currently, there are about a dozen members, and as McCarthy noted, "Since it's a small group, we can do what we want. We're more than open to suggestions."

Other plans include having Williams professors present dinners talks on their areas of interest in computer science, and having students give non-credit courses that would bridge the gap between no-computer experience and computer science 135, and the gap between computer science 133 and 235.

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

TUFTS

Just when Boston students thought it was safe to go out again, another epidemic has struck. Although the cases of measles are decreasing, there has been a recent outbreak of chicken pox at Tufts. According to one college nurse, "It's a double whammy. We're monitoring chicken pox and immunizing against measles." There have been 18 cases on the campus, and the Public Health Department stated that there have been over 2000 cases so far this year, almost double that of the same period last year. (Globe).

WESLEYAN

"A picture is worth a thousand words...hopefully 700 pictures stamped 'withdrawn for financial reasons' will get our point across." This is the concluding statement of the letter sent to President Reagan by the Wesleyan chapter of the National Coalition of Private Universities and College Students (COPUS). The letter accompanies a 1984 yearbook with over half its pictures stamped as a "symbolic gesture" to show the Reagan administration just how many students would lose their financial aid due to the proposed budget cuts.

COPUS recently held a mass rally on the Wesleyan campus, which received heavy press coverage, in the hope of encouraging support across the country. The general feeling of the rally was summed up in the words of one sophomore: "Sacrificing the education of 700 people for the sake of one B-1 bomber is not my idea of a guarantee for the future."

ET AL.

Eleven guests of the Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida, were arrested recently during a water-throwing incident. Most of the hundreds who took part were college students on Spring Break. However, the first one arrested was a 21-year-old Daytona Beach man who, with an audience of cheering students, ran around the hotel's pool deck wearing only a T-shirt. Students threw water from balconies onto the crowded deck, which according to police, "appeared to be in the middle of a rainstorm" with water three inches deep.

The college students arrested were from Ferris State College, Eastern Michigan University, Oakland University, and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. They were charged with disorderly conduct and released with dampened spirits after a $35 bond was paid. According to police, several students who came to get their friends complained about the arrests. "They wanted to know why we couldn't suspend cerain laws on certain occasions, like during parties." (Daytona Beach Morning Journal)

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled by Record reporters Vicki DiStasio and Sally Robertson from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.



Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Currier Ballroom members of the English department will give a **poetry reading**.....The **Williams-theatre production of "The Death in Life of Doctor Faustus"** will premier on Thursday night at 8:00 in Downstage at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Free tickets to the performance, which will be repeated on Friday and Saturday, are available one hour before showtime at the box office.....**The Berkshire Symphony Orchestra** comes to Chapin Hall this Friday night at 8:00 for a concert featuring music by Schubert, Ravel, Roussel, Vaughn Williams, and Sibelius. Admission is $3.50, or free with a Williams I.D.....Friday night there will also be an SAB-sponsored party with **NYC D.J. Afrika Isiaam** beginning at 10 p.m. in Baxter.....Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Lasell Gymnasium, the Williams Dance Society sponsors the annual **Spring Dance Concert. The** performance includes works and dances by Williams students; admission is free, with an optional donation of 50¢.....Also Saturday night at 8:00 is the concert **Yvette,** a musical introduction to Toulouse-Lautrec's world. Performed at the Clark Art Institute as interpreted by Hilary Chaplain, the concert costs $3.00.....The Clark will feature an **opening reception** for the exhibitions "Cervin Robinson: Photographs, 1958-1983," and "Toulouse-Lautrec and His Contemporaries" on Saturday at 9:00 p.m.....

Co-op living

Continued from Page 6

ham), redoing the kitchen, floors, and furniture. They fixed my ceiling, which caved in in the beginning of school." Johnson's only negative comment about her housing was an occasional feeling that she was on the periphery of campus life.

"At meals like tonight (she had eaten at the dining hall with some friends) I felt like I had been missing out and wasn't really into the school. But co-ops are a trade-off, and to me it was worth it," Johnson affirmed.

Scott commented on the same subject but with a slightly different view, saying, "I chose to live on the fringe of the college community, so co-ops were good for me. For people who aren't in the mainstream it is very enjoyable."

The popularity of co-ops makes inclusion difficult, with a 2-1 ratio of applicants to houses. However, the advantages that co-ops have to offer—atmosphere, independence, and the chance to live in a close setting with good friends—convince many students to try their luck and apply.

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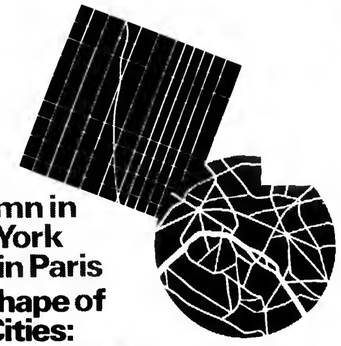
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News Briefs



Sophomores Anne Schmutz and Colleen Ryan celebrate Eph's Birthday. (Ruderman)

24-hour run for charities

The Williams Roadrunners Club is gearing up for its 14th annual 24-hour relay, which will take place March 16 in Towne Field House.

Participating teams solicit pledges, and proceeds go to local charities connected to the College and to help finance the track team's training trip during spring vacation, according to Pete Farwell, organizer of the event. Farwell stressed the town-gown ties promoted by the relay. "It's the time we raise funds for the local community," he said.

Recipients of charity funds this year include Help Line, Williamstown Youth Center and Mt. Greylock A Better Chance Inc.

Farwell said that while a few official teams of ten runners participate every year, the majority of the participants run for unofficial teams of an unlimited number of runners.

Each team member runs a mile at a time. Unofficial teams, which are sponsored by residential houses or interest groups, rely on guest milers who run to give regular team members extra rest.

In addition to the money raised, Farwell said that official teams have gained athletic recognition in past years. In 1975 the Williams Roadrunners set the world indoor record for the 24-hour relay, completing 278 miles. The next year, a women's team ran 222 miles to capture the women's indoor world record, Farwell said.

The relay begins at 10 a.m. on March 16. Any teams interested in participating should contact the athletic department.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

bulletin from Washington which concerned thousands of students descending upon Washington to protest financial aid cuts. The students, Chandler said, were camping out for three weeks during their Spring Break on Lafayette Park across the street from the White House.

"They began constructing an elaborate stereophonic broadcasting system from stereo equipment they brought from their dormitory rooms," he said, and quoted President Reagan as saying to reporters that "I haven't had time to study the details of our student aid proposals but I think that I am probably for them unless maybe not. Anyway, I don't think these kids should have so much vacation."

Cheap rides

Students can ride home for spring vacation, and then back to school on a Trailways bus for no more than $98 this year, according to a news release from Trailways Lines Inc.

$98 will be the maximum round trip fare for students presenting a college ID when they purchase a bus ticket, the release said. "We want to offer students a viable alternative to using their own cars for spring break trips and for travel to and from their homes," said Robert Buschner, vice president of marketing for Trailways.

The round trip fare is good for sales through either April 15 or April 30 on transportation through either April 30 or May 15, depending on the state in which the ticket is purchased.

CC collects over $7000

Surpassing its original $5,000 goal, the College Council's Ethiopian Relief Fund has raised more than $7,000, according to Anza Mammen '86, president-elect of College Council.

Mammen said that more than 70 percent of the student body has contributed to the fund so far. "Students and faculty have been overwhelmingly receptive, encouraging and generous on this community-wide effort," he said.

All of the money is being sent to CROP, the relief branch of Church World Services.

"The crisis is in no way over," Mammen said, adding that the famine is spreading to other African countries.

The council also sponsored the Third World Banquet which was attended by about 150 people, and raised $800, according to Mammen. The fund will remain open throughout the semester and donations may be sent to S.U. 2369.

N.Y. school meets with Committee

A delegation of faculty and administrators from the University of Saint Lawrence visited Williams last week as guests of the Gaudino Committee. According to committee member Chris Fleming '85, the visit was prompted by the fact that St. Lawrence is currently dealing with issues similar to those facing the Gaudino Committee.

The Gaudino Committee, named in honor of the late Williams political science professor Robert Gaudino, has been considering ways to attack what it perceives to be the compartmentalization of life at Williams, according to Fleming.

Ed Stein, '87, also on the committee, added that Saint Lawrence may institute a residential house system similar to Williams'. The visit allowed the delegation to see how such a system works.

Five more are fellows

Five more members of the Class of 1985 have received graduate fellowships for next year, the Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships announced last week.

In addition to the John Moody and Herchel Smith fellowship recipients announced in November, recipients of three more fellowships were announced.

Keith Livers '85 and Stuart Smith '85 received the Horace F. Clark Fellowship. Livers, a Russian and German studies major, hopes to do graduate work in Slavic studies next year. Smith, a history/economics double major, plans to study history next year at Indiana or Princeton University.

Michael Costantino '85 and Bethany Pray '85 received the Hubbard Hutchinson Fellowship. Costantino, an astrophysics and music double major, received the fellowship for music composition. Pray, a Russian major, will use the fellowship to write poetry in Europe next year.

Jeffrey Staiger '85 received the Charles Lansing Fellowship in Latin and Greek.

The Committee deferred its decision on the Francis H. Hutchins fellowship.

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Most specials apply only this Friday and Saturday.

GLU sponsors forum on gay life, panelists call for full acceptance

by James F. Spallone

Five Williams students discussed some of the complications of being homosexual at Williams during a panel discussion sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union held last Wednesday in Weston Lounge.

About 100 members of the Williams community heard Mimi Haithcox '88, Robert Lee '87, Joan Beardsley (an exchange student), Beth Byron '85 and Gus Haracopos '85 discuss issues affecting the gay community at Williams and in society.

The panelists discussed when they became aware of their sexual preference, how their families have reacted to their homosexuality, how they have or have not reconciled religion and their sexuality, and what it is like to be gay at Williams.

"The panel discussion is really a communal effort by the GLU (Gay and Lesbian Union), said Haithcox. "We're discontent with our low profile and would like to open up discussion of the issues," she said.

"People out there need to know that there are other gay people at Williams or simply that gay people exist here," Lee said.

No mugging here

The panelists seemed to agree that the Williams community is not openly hostile toward homosexuals but that there are some areas that need improvement. "No one will mug you with a sock of quarters for being gay at Williams," said Haithcox.

"College is one of the safest places to be. But there is still an underlying intolerance disguised as indifference. People will back away or leave the door open purposely when they come into my room," she added.

"There is outward tolerance here," said Lee, "but I feel more comfortable in the outside world. At Williams everything is geared toward heterosexuals."

Byron, however, said that she saw more room for improvement. "There is verbal violence and hassling," she said. Byron added that she is at odds with the treatment of the gay community in the college press.

Bridging the gap

Haracopos said that he hoped the discussion would help to bridge what he sees as the gap between tolerance and acceptance of the gay community at Williams.

He said that although on the whole people at Williams have acted and reacted very well to him and made things easy, there is still a tendency at Williams to want to avoid talking about uncomfortable subjects.

All of the panelists agreed that it is important to dispel myths about homosexuals. "I wanted to do some positive p.r. work," said Beardslee.

During a question and answer session the panelists discussed why they chose to be openly gay in a campus-wide context. Byron felt that opening up the lines of communication between the gay community and the rest of the campus would make a safer environment for herself and others.

"The questions from the audience were less basic this year," said Haracopos, who was the moderator and largely responsible for organizing the event. "They showed much more insight into the issues at hand," he said.

Basketball

Continued from Page 10

in early games against Skidmore and Amherst. But he struggled through the losing streak, rarely getting off a good shot and seeing little playing time in most of five games. "It's no coincidence that we were 8-3 when Brandt was playing well in the paint," said Sheehy.

Johnson came back toward the end of the year and ended up averaging 11 points and seven rebounds per game and, more importantly, got crucial help inside from Stubblebine, junior Chris Gray, and sophomore Greg Lang, who emerged as the team's best inside defensive player. Gray and Lang averaged more than eleven rebounds a game between them, and Stubblebine "made more things happen" offensively, according to Sheehy.

More inside production

At the end of the year, the inside players were shooting the ball more but still not nearly as much as Walsh and Ciulla, one of whom led the team in scoring in every game except three. Walsh made the second All-New England team and thrilled Eph fans with his quickness and open-court ability, but at times seemed determined to carry the team on his shoulders while foregoing the set offense. Walsh is well on his way to breaking the school scoring record set by Art Pidoriano '84 last year, but according to Sheehy, he'll do it in a different way. "Timmy will probably have to play a different kind of game next year," he said, hoping that his assist total of four per game can go up.

Ciulla started off shooting the ball extremely well, but also suffered down the stretch. "He didn't shoot the ball well late in the year," said Sheehy. "he wasn't getting the ball in the right places." But the sophomore swingman's improvement on defense and on the boards was one of the positives of the season. "John just came light-years the last eight or nine games," said Sheehy.

"A lot of our shooting problems (46% for the year) can be blamed on the fact that we're a young team," the coach continued. Only forward Tim Rives and guard Billy Lewis will graduate, and Sheehy expects to see several talented freshmen in Lasell next year.

"We've got to be ready (next year) to play every game tough," he continued. "At times this year we didn't do that; I hope it's youth. But for us to take this young team and have a winning record, I think is excellent."

Six raquetmen compete in Nationals

by Steve Pekala

The top six players of the men's squash team traveled to West Point during the first weekend of March to participate in Nationals, bringing Williams to an eighth place finish in the tournament.

The National Tournament in men's squash is different from tournaments in many other sport because only the top six players from each team participate. In the season standings, Williams finished eighth, behind Harvard, Trinity, Navy, F&M, Princeton, Yale, and the UPenn.

The tournament is divided into three brackets. Bill Little '85, by beating a top seeded Trinity player, made it to the quarterfinal round of the B-bracket. Doug Robie '86 made it to the round of sixteen level of the A-bracket. Matt McCall '87 and Ben Thompson '85 both won rounds before losing in five game matches, while Sam Fortenbaugh '86 and Peter Doucette '85 were able to make it to the finals of the consolation rounds in brackets B- and C- respectively.

Coach Sean Sloane feels that this season was exceptional for the Ephs. Last year, Williams finished third nationally due largely to the strength of their top four players, who all graduated. Williams' ability to have a successful season after losing their top four players illustrates the team's dedication and hard work. "I'm very pleased with the team's performance this year," coach Sloane stated, "they honestly did the best job they could. I'm sure many people thought we'd do a lot worse."

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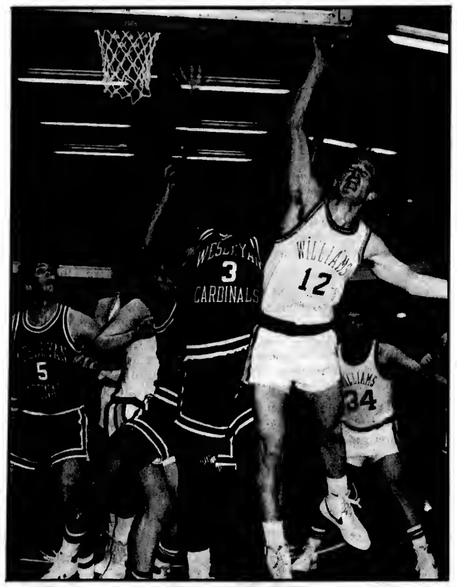
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12-10, basketball looks to learn from streaky, up and down year

by Cliff Peale

"We're not where we want to be yet, but we're heading in the right direction." Basketball coach Harry Sheehy, reflecting on his team's 12-10 season, sees a lot of positives in the Ephmen's streaky season that ended with a tie for the Little Three title giving him ample reason to be optimistic.



Point guard Tim Walsh '86, who led the team in scoring, draws a foul as he drives to the bucket in the basketball team's 58-56 win over Wesleyan. (Scheibe)

But questions still remain after the season, which started off with the team roaring to an 8-3 record with big wins over Norwich, Amherst, and Bates before skidding into a five-game losing streak, which still haunts Sheehy. "The scarlest thing," he said, "was that during that streak nobody developed as a player. Nobody developed at all."

The squad did come to life in winning four of their last six games, starting with the big 81-69 win over Conn. College, then ranked third in New England, and ending with the dramatic 58-56 victory over Wesleyan last week to clinch the Little Three tie. The Conn. College game showed the Ephs' depth with the emergence of Rob Stubblebine '88 and Bob Sullivan '87 as offensive threats and defensive stalwarts and gave the team's leading scorers, junior Tim Walsh and sophomore John Ciulla, a much needed hand.

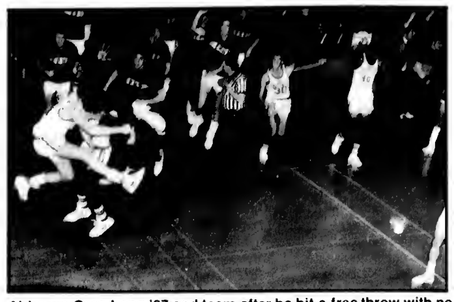
Perimeter-oriented

Walsh and Ciulla ended up taking more shots than the rest of the team combined, and this formed the basis for Sheehy's main misgivings about the season. "You can be a good team if you're perimeter-oriented, but you can't be a great team," he said. "If you live by that shot, you're gonna die by it, too." At times the Ephs did both; shooting mostly from long range, Walsh and Ciulla led the team in scoring, averaging 22 and 14 points a game, respectively, but shot only 45 and 44 percent from the floor.

At the beginning of the season, Sheehy talked constantly about getting more production from his inside men. Watching the team's ability to get the ball inside along with it's reaction to pressure defenses, one could easily tell how well the Ephs were playing.

Brandt Johnson '87 started the season on fire, solidifying the squad from his center position and scoring 34 and 21 points

Continued on Page 9



Airborne Greg Lang '87 and team after he hit a free throw with no time left on the clock to win 67-66 over Bates. (Scheibe)

Final Basketball Stats

	Ppg. Av.	FG%	FT%	RB Av	Ast. Av.
Tim Walsh '86	22.5	.46	.85	3.9	3.9
John Ciulla '87	14.0	.44	.76	3.4	2.0
Brandt Johnson '87	11.2	.58	.80	7.3	.7
Henry Jones '88	7.1	.38	.83	2.3	1.5
Chris Gray '85	5.3	.60	.63	6.8	.8
Rob Stubblebine '88	4.4	.43	.56	4.1	.5

Graduating five of top seven scorers, hockey seeks to rebuild for next year

by Chris Harned

Winning their first Little Three title in four years, the men's hockey team relied on its skilled corps of seniors to compile some big wins, most notably over Bowdoin, NEC, and Hamilton, to finish with an 8-13 mark.

After taking their first contest, a 7-6 squeaker over AIC on sophomore Chris Traggio's last-second score, the Ephs dropped four straight, the last a lopsided 10-3 loss to powerhouse Holy Cross.

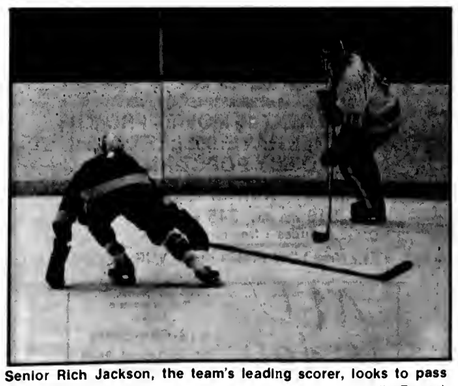
They broke that string with an 11-4 routing of Hamilton, led by the hat trick (the Ephs only one of the season) by senior Jeff Potter. After losing three straight games, the squad came up with their two biggest wins of the year, a 5-4 overtime thriller over NEC and and solid 4-2 victory over Bowdoin.

These two wins raised the Ephmen's record to 4-7, and were led by senior defenseman Paul Coleman, who ended up the season as a major force on the power play.

The next game probably provided the turning point of the year for the Ephs, as they lost of tough one to Colby in overtime, 4-3. Injuries struck the squad hard the rest of the way as seniors Mike Uretsky and Mark Winters, who had combined for 23 early-season points, had to sit out. Of the Ephmen's first eight losses, five were by only one goal.

Little Three title

After being routed at home by Army, the Ephs pulled together and won three of their next four games, including 6-3 and 6-5 wins over Amherst and Wesleyan. Sophomore Denny Wright, who will come back next year as the team's leading returning scorer, sparkled during this week, scoring two goals against Amherst before scoring another one and dishing off for two more against the Cardinals.



Senior Rich Jackson, the team's leading scorer, looks to pass inside. (LeBauer)

The seniors on the team provided the leadership all year, led by the explosive first line of seniors Brian Rutledge, Potter, and right wing Rich Jackson. Jackson in particular shinned, coming back from an early-season injury to score 19 points, as the team was much more offensively adept than last year, scoring 22 more goals, although missing the sterling goaltending of all-New England Dan Finn '84.

Goaltending was inconsistent for the Ephs this year, as they played three netminders at different times. Sophomore Rick Dietz started the first and last games of the year, while Mark Morrison compiled the most saves and junior Marty Morrison had the best goals-against-average.

An individual highlight of the season came in the final game, a 6-2 loss to Salem State, in which Rutledge scored his 102d point to become one of the Ephs leading all-time scorer , tallying 17 points in this, his senior season.

Five of the top seven scorers will graduate from the squad, as this year saw a very experienced but frustrated team skate the ice in Chapman Rink.



Senior tri-captain Mike Uretsky fires a shot on goal against Bowdoin. (Mensel)

Final Hockey Stats

SCORING

	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Brian Rutledge '85	21	12	17	29
Jeff Potter '85	21	14	13	27
Rich Jackson '85	19	8	11	19
Denny Wright '87	21	8	6	14
Mike Uretsky '85	16	0	14	14
Mike O'Connell '87	21	9	4	13
Paul Coleman '85	21	9	4	13
Chris Traggio '87	21	5	8	13

GOALTENDING

	W-L-T	Save %	GAA
Marty Collins '88	3-4-0	.88	4.39
Mark Morrison '88	4-8-0	.88	5.16
Rick Dretz '87	2-1-0	.80	6.05

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 21 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 19, 1985

Oakley to be 13th Williams president

by Martita Weil

At a meeting in Chapin Hall yesterday at noon,the President and Trustees announced that Francis C. Oakley will be the next president of Williams. Oakley was chosen by the Trustees at a special meeting this past weekend, and was elected unanimously on the first and only vote taken by the Board.

Oakley was recently selected to head the new Williams-in-Oxford program, and will be replaced in that capacity soon, according to current Williams President John W. Chandler. Chandler will become President of the American Association of Colleges on July 1.

Born in Liverpool, England, Oakley has been associated with Williams since 1961, and was originally appointed as a lecturer in the history department. Having received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, Oakley also earned an M.A. from Yale. In 1960 he received his Ph. D. from Yale.

The 53-year-old Oakley served as Dean of the Faculty from 1977 to 1984, and is highly respected for his outstanding scholarship in numerous areas of history, including his specialty of late medieval European history.

"The selection of Frank Oakley will put the College under the direction of a scholar of international eminence," said Chandler. "He is a skillful administrator, a gifted and dedicated teacher, and a creative educator with a rare capacity to articulate the meaning of liberal learning," he added.

Future priorities

"I'm deeply honored by the appointment, and I look forward to working with all constituencies. For now, I plan to do a lot of listening," Oakley said of his future plans for Williams. He will take over as president beginning July 1, 1985.

In stating his priorities, Oakley was clear on what he saw as the main question to be resolved in the next few months. "The most pressing concern at the moment lies in the decision of the federal government on student aid," he said.

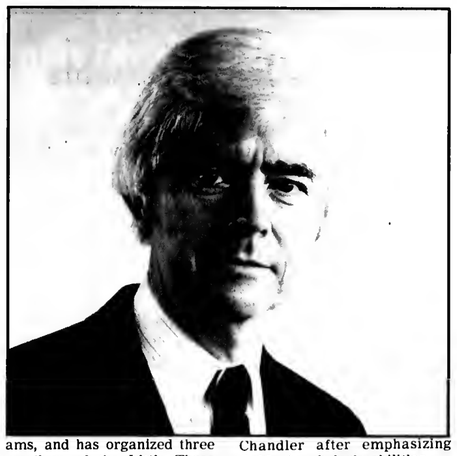
Chandler announced his resignation last October, and the Trustees immediately appointed a Search Committee consisting of trustees, alumni, faculty and students. The committee considered more than 250 nominees before presenting a list of five to the Trustees in early February.

Chairman of the Search Committee and of the Board of Trustees Preston Parish '41 was very pleased with Oakley's selection. "His experience at Williams will enhance the College's reputation for excellence in liberal arts education," he said.

"His concern for scholarship is a critical and important value," said Parish of Oakley, who is widely recognized for his scholarly work. Oakley has written six books, contributed to thirteen others, and is author of over fifty articles and reviews. All of his books were published during his tenure at Williams, three of them while he was Dean of the Faculty.

Williams contributions

While Dean of the Faculty, Oakley increased the number of female professors, encouraged faculty research, and promoted interdisciplinary programs. He has also been active in bringing scholarly conferences to Williams, and has organized three meetings of the Little Three Faculty Colloquium, among other groups.



"The College is fortunate to have as it's new leader a person with energy, vision, and humanity as it approches the challenges of the next decade," said Chandler after emphasizing Oakley's scholarly abilities.

Oakley expressed some astonishment at the speed of the presidential search process, which began officially with the first meeting of the Search Committee in early November.

Citizens arrest

Students accuse CIA of crimes

by R.P. DeMott

CIA representative Steven Conn came back from lunch on Tuesday to find 35 students waiting to arrest him at the Office of Career Counseling. Conn, who was interviewing interested seniors on campus last Monday and Tuesday, listened to the protesters read a list of charges then went inside to continue his work.

"Sir, there is a felony in progress at the OCC office," Thomas Berton '87 told Director of Security Ransom Jenks over the telephone, "I urge you to come down now. If you do not, it is an obstruction of justice."

The students were attempting to make a citizens arrest of Conn for felonies allegedly committed by the CIA and called campus security for help when Conn refused to accompany them.

Berton said that security had refused to respond, and that Jenks had laughed at him. "He decided to try and humiliate me," Berton told the assembled crowd.

Security Officer Willard Busl did, however, respond and, after hearing the request of the protesters, said, "This person is, as I understand it, here at the invitation of Williams College and has as much right to be here as you do."

College complicity

"The main point is Williams' complicity in this," Brendan Glynn '86 said. He added that one professor had likened allowing the CIA to recruit here to allowing the same privilege to a brothel.

Asked about involving the Williamstown police in the situation, Franz Schneiderman '85 said, "We have decided not to go outside the college, I think it highlights the College's complicity. We don't want to bring outside organizations into this."



CIA interviewer Steve Conn is stopped outside of OCC by students Nzingha Clarke '86 and Martin White '87 as part of their protest of CIA activities. (DeMott)

"The main reason we're here is that the actions (of the CIA) in Nicaragua are illegal," said Martin White '87. The protest organizers had prepared an extensive list of charges against the CIA which they read to Conn while placing him under arrest.

"They're arguing conclusions they don't like. I think the basic argument comes down to whether the government of Nicaragua is trying to export revolution." Conn said in an interview with the Record.

Williams interest

"At Williams there seems to be a real interest on the part of students to seek positions at the agency," Conn said. He added that he had spoken to approximately 50 seniors this year.

Conn noted that since student protests began about CIA involvement in Nicaragua, publicizing the agency, the number of applicants to the agency has increased four times in the region for which he conducts interviews.

Asked for a reaction to the attempted arrest, Conn said, "That's their God-given right and their constitutional right. As long as they didn't interrupt the interview process. There I draw a sharp line."

Council passes proposal

by Virginia Demaree

Although Dean Daniel O'Connor and Joseph Dewey did not attend last week's College Council meeting as had been expected, the council approved its proposal for changes in the college's method of ordering books.

O'Connor said that he was in contact with Dewey but added that the ad hoc Faculty Committee has not yet formulated a proposal of its own.

Daniel Blatt '85, chairman of the Council's bookstore committee, said that he had wanted College Council to pass its proposal before talking with O'Connor or Dewey so that it would contain only student input.

Dewey, owner of The Williams Bookstore, said that he had been planning to go to the meeting until he received a message that it had been postponed to last Thursday. "I later found out that it had not been postponed," Dewey said.

Confusion?

Andrew Cypiot '85, College Council president, said that he had left a note for Dewey because the Council had decided that it wanted to postpone discussion with those outside the Council until this Thursday. "I hope I didn't leave a confusing note," Cypiot said.

Cypiot said that Dewey and O'Connor would be invited to this week's meeting.

The final College Council proposal asks for changes in bookstore policy on nine specific points. The changes would require Dewey to have longer hours and hire more staff during the first week of classes.

Several of the points of the proposal deal with Dewey's policy on books that do not come in or arrive only after the first day of classes. The Council asks Dewey to inform professors when books do not come in before the first day of classes and tell them when late books do arrive. They ask Dewey to keep books in stock until the end of the semester or give a professor one week's notice before returning a book early.

The proposal also requests that Dewey order enough books to accommodate all the students in a class, even if this involves ordering extra books at a later date because a class is oversubscribed.

Price complaints

The mark up that Dewey places on textbooks was a major student complaint, according to the College Council. Their proposal says that books have been marked up as much as 33 percent over list price. This would be in violation of the College's 1982 agreement with Dewey which set a seven percent ceiling on mark ups.

Dewey said, "I'm most anxious to show them that I do not raise prices. It's simply a matter of showing them the invoices." He said that he had prepared evidence to prove that he does not raise prices to take to the College Council meeting.

O'Connor said, "In my view, Dewey has been very scrupulous on pricing," adding that Dewey follows the guidelines of the 1982 agreement.

Dewey and the Council agree that the deadline for faculty orders must be changed. Dewey said that order dates for second semester must be earlier in order for him to be able to get the books professors need.

Dewey said that he believes some of the Council's complaints are legitimate. "I should hire more people during the beginning of semester rush," Dewey said, adding that he usually has 15 people working at that time but might hire as many as 25. "The question of

Continued on Page 7

Improvements

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is currently considering a proposal which suggests that Prospect House become a freshman entry and Morgan be made into upperclass housing. The plan is designed to ease the isolation of freshmen in the Berkshire Quad and provide upperclassmen with increased space in a centralized location.

While some freshmen do feel isolated in the Berkshire Quad, there are many who chose to live there to avoid the rowdy atmosphere they perceive in the Freshman Quad. Converting Prospect into freshman housing would eliminate such an option, and polarize the class by creating two Freshman Quads.

In addition to narrowing choices for freshmen, turning Prospect into a freshman dorm would change the character of the Brekshire Quad. If there are freshman eager to live outside the sometimes rowdy and ndisy surroundings of freshman housing, then upperclassmen are even more adamant about having a place which is quieter and more sedate. Under the new plan, the ratio of freshman to upperclassmen in the Berkshire Quad would be two to one, and it's popularity as a housing choice would undoubtedly suffer.

Changes may be needed in Prospect, and students should encourage the College to renovate the house and make the neccessary improvements. That way the physical plant could be improved, instead of giving freshmen a house which upperclassmen perceive as undesirable, or altering the composition of existing housing groups. If the problem lies within Prospect then that is where it should be dealt with, rather than involving, and possibly downgrading, Fitch-Currier and Morgan as well.



Letters

Disaster

The following letter has been submitted to the President and Trustees of Williams College with College Council endorsement.

To The Editor:

As a Williams College art history major, I have had four years of training in visual analysis and criticism. I have learned to be sensitive to the aesthetics of my surroundings, applying my visual skills to my day-to-day life. In January, the Record published a drawing of the plans for the new infirmary, and I find it to be an aesthetic and functional disaster. I ask that these plans be reconsidered on the following grounds:

•The idea for the building is based on tract-house models found in suburban neighborhoods, as indicated by the simple box configuration and the low pitched roof. However, tract-houses work best on a small and cozy scale. This building is planned on a huge scale; it is an enormous block approximately 90 feet on the front (the length of the side of Stetson). A building of this size screams for more complex articulation, a design that would have a well-developed idea. A senior studio architecture major claimed that this boring design would be graded as a D- in a Williams architecture course.

•There are two functional problems that reflect a lack of planning. First, many of the rooms in the new infirmary would be without windows because of the large box shape; there is not enough exterior wall space for a building that must have as many rooms as the infirmary must. Windowless rooms are unacceptable for bedrooms, doctor's offices, or living rooms. How depressing it would be to be sick in a room without windows. Second, the main entrance can only be reached after walking along a 60 foot walkway; snow would slide off of the forty feet of slanting roof to render this walkway unnavigable.

•The design is *brutally* insensitive to the environs of Hoxsey Street. Excepting Bronfman Science Center, every building on Hoxsey Street is a late nineteenth century Victorian "Gingerbread House." The style is chracterized by imaginative uses of three-dimensional shapes, calling for vertical elevations and elaborate flourishes of porches, balconies, and decoration. The new infirmary would be the only one-story building in the area, and would merely offer its forty square feet of asphalt tile roofing to the viewer at the top of the street. It would be as much of a blemish to Hoxsey Street as the Clip Shop building is to Spring Street.

The plans for the new infirmary are both unattractive and poorly designed; its construction would bc like using bad grammar in the Alumni review. Therc are currently 700 studcnts enrolled in art courses, approximately 60 art majors, and over 150 alumni architects that are trained to notice such atrocities. Williams College should build sensitively and responsibly, thereby providing examples of good architecture to students for study, while preserving the beauty of the Williamstown area.

William R. Valerio '85

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Funny

To The Editor:

We'd like to thank Speck and Anthony and 16 others for one thing. Their letter in last week's Record was funny. They thus demonstrated that humor can be used with equal effect in the service of the ridiculous as well as the valid.

The letter in question was comprehensive. No one who has criticized an aspect of Williams life in the Record lately was left untouched. The letter employed the clever technique of comparing several previously unrelated proposals for improving campus life to some completely ridiculous fictional ones, thus making the critics look like an absurd conspiracy of bleeding hearts without having to bother to make any coherent or logical defense of the status quo. It concluded with the suggestion that critics of campus life, because they complain, are neither normal nor healthy.

We find the "Williams—love it or leave it" attitude to be moronic. It is an attack on the pluralistic discourse that has been recently held concerning the nature of the social problems at Williams. A large portion of the students here *are* dissatisfied with aspects of the social life. Most of them are no more abnormal or unhealthy than Speck, Anthony, or their 16 friends.

Speaking only for the two of us, we merely tried, in our articles on the issue of stress, to present our own theories on what the problems with the social structure on this campus are. Speck's and Anthony's smug denial that there is any problem, lacking a presentation of evidence to support this assertion, is, despite all the funny little jokes, a bad-humored attempt to kill the messengers for the bad news.

We do not believe in "Williams—love it or leave it." We believe in working to improve those aspects which we do not love: "Williams—love and *change* it."

To those who still insist there is no problem we can only reply: We are attending a college where two students were suspended for stealing 28 fire extinguishers that they returned but a triple rapist continues to go unpunished. We are attending a college where Secretary of Education Bennett is condemned for his proposed cuts in student loans but investment in South Africa continues. Something is wrong.

Charles P. Goodwin '87
Nicholas E. Levis '87

Disappointed

To The Editor:

After casual observation and serious reflection, I have come to the conclusion that the recent attention paid to stress and dating at Williams is rooted in the same problem. And when I think about it, the cause doesn't matter as much as the solution, if there is one. As a freshman, my opinions may hold little water for some readers, but I must admit, I am disappointed. It may seem by now that everything that could possibly be said about stress at Williams has already been said, whether constructive or derogatory. But has anyone thought seriously of stress in his or her own life?

What I have seen here are people constantly challenging themselves, full of ambition, intelligence, and talent. These are all beautiful qualities, but something has twisted that beauty. People here seem happy enough. But there's a big rush to get to the big money awaiting us in the big world. Peace of mind and time to sit back and smell the roses take a back seat to the pursuit of "success," practically synonymous here with money. But is money happiness? I don't think so, but I think many people here would. For many, it appears, happiness is only permitted from Friday nights until Sunday morning. The rest of the week, we are just too busy to think about it. Too busy to enjoy that long meal. Too busy to sit around and get to know people. Too busy to ask that guy or girl out for a cup of coffee. Too busy to do whatever it is we enjoy. Why? People here remind me of the guy Billy Joel sings to in "Vienna."

College, especially Williams College for we who are fortunate enough to be here, is a time to grow, to question, to enjoy life before it becomes the nine-to-five. Instead, I see people grinding through semesters just for a little piece of paper called a diploma. We aren't bombarded with *that* much beyond classwork, are we? The weight of the world is not on our shoulders. Sadly though, because our lives are based around our educations, we commit ourselves to only our work. I don't have to look back very far to find college kids

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The complete education: preserving the liberal arts

by Jan van Eck

"Why are we at Williams? How can we morally justify spending millions of dollars on projects which are strictly superfluous to the academic enterprise?" These questions were strikingly posed by Nicholas Levis two weeks ago in these pages, and in the past weeks, indeed in my whole tenure at Williams, I have not heard a straighforward response. What *is* the use of a liberal arts education?

Critics (as a critic's critic I'm no better) have complained that the average, wealthier-than-average Williams student has no right to complain and no right to perquisites (such as modern athletic facilities), because we all are or will be stinking rich. The average Williams student is "not interested in academics" and will go on to "work for daddy." The fundamentally wrong assumption—an assumption shocking because of its wide acceptance—is that the rarified intellectual process is totally divorced from "real life" considerations. Academics are academics and careers are careers.

The opposite is true: an education worthy of its name must intellectually and emotionally engage a person, challenging him to question his or her values and expectations. We do not sit in classrooms just to memorize cold, hard facts. Unless we are unclear as to why we are here or are ourselves cold and hard, the knowledge we gather should *affect* us. If it doesn't, then Williams as an institution is impotent.

As this education occurs in and out of the classroom (I'm not sure where most of it occurs), Williams rightly supports student groups and extra-curricular activities that some have attacked as wrong or wasteful. The Black Student Union and a strong athletics program supplemented by a new gym, for example, are part of a broad education in the sense that the former supports values and questions prejudices while the latter urges leadership and high performance.

This issue of the value of education, broadly understood, has been the invisible kernel of the "stress issue." If we do not have to worry about anything beyond our incomes or material needs, then both stress and a liberal arts education are silly issues.

Mr. Levis assumes that money can buy the "good life." But each must question for himself or herself exactly what the good life is. In fact, the world's greatest thinkers, from Plato on down, have spent much energy *worrying about* what a good life entails: virtue, honor, love, honesty, justice, service to others, etc. Prophets and philosophers alike would justifiably reject Mr. Levis's reductionist definition of the "real" world as the workplace of those with lower salaries.

The valuable talk about stress has brought together the separate issues of a Williams education and immediate course, career, and social decisions we students have to make. In the process, we've questioned our lack of emotions and we've questioned our career expectations. This is all necessary, but in the meantime, we've forgotten about learning.



Ultimately, the stress issue may have signaled that our education no longer determines careers, but that perceived career requirements determine our education. Stress has arrived when my actions at Williams—how much to study, what course to take, what club to join—are governed by a vague and usually unfounded notion of future employer's expectations. In other words, we are molding our liberal arts education to vocational needs. The real danger is that education at Williams has become a means, rather than an end in itself.

What is the use of a liberal arts education? Well, if we don't take it seriously, no use at all. If we stubbornly and lazily let our values go untouched by our experience at Williams, then indeed Williams will be nothing but the meaningless income-enriching camp in the Bershires people accuse it of being. I suspect, however, that Williams does affect most of us, even if we do not consciously realize it. But in a time of increasing external pressure, we should be more frank in acknowledging that Williams must be a "protected" ivory tower in order for self-questioning and self-change to thrive.

Jan Van Eck '85 is a former Vice-President of College Council.

The CIA: an arresting presence

by Elaine Freedman, Dominic Kulik, and David Yaskulka

By now, there should be little controversy surrounding the Ad Hoc Committee's citizen's arrest. As Dean O'Connor said in the Berkshire Eagle, "I think they were raising reasonable questions and they did it in a responsible way." In fact, the participants are worthy of sincere praise for their commitment and initiative. As President Chandler commented, the action was "handled admirably," and the CIA visit "was exploited in a very honorable, effective way," "treating important questions" that ought to be considered by students.

Clearly, the participants are to be admired for helping to publicize the US-CIA war against the people of Nicaragua. Our campus is in desperate need of awakening. As the war rages, we slumber along in silent approval.

The Ad Hoc Committee and the Nicargua forum have helped open all of our eyes to the sad (but documented) facts:

•US violations of both national and international law (as most incriminatingly expressed by the International Court of the Hague).

•US disregard for fundamental human rights (as most recently documented by New York State Assistant Attorney General Reed Brody).

•US subversion of the only existing indigenous plan for peace and self-determination—the Contadora Act for Peace and Cooperation in Central America.

These violations have become routinely accepted components of US policy toward Nicaragua.

While the attempt of the citizen's arrest exposed such violations, it also dramatized the need and the ability of the individual to act in the face of criminal injustice. It is now essential to involve our individual actions with the growing national concern on the issues.

Thousands of citizens are writing their representatives and demanding refusal of Reagan's proposed financial support for the Contra forces. Students across the nation are demonstrating solidarity by protesting while the CIA is on their campus; many colleges and universities are using their campuses for public forums about the crimes now documented and the responsibility of every individual to exert his/her influence. Finally, many thousands of people have joined national movements such as the Pledge of Resistance (promising to immediately respond with nonviolent civil disobedience to any US escalation in the war against Nicaragua).

Let *us* act against the unfolding tragedy of our war against Nicaragua. Let's make it our duty to leave no one ignorant of the atrocities waged in our names. Let's, for example, reserve a day when our college will conduct no business as usual so that we can come together as a community and intensely focus on this situation, and on our roles as citizens. Let's sign and organize around the Pledge of Resistance to inform our government that we will not stand for further escalation aginst the 3 million people of Nicaragua. The war goes on as we write, and continues as you read. Let's act now.

The writers, members of the Ad Hoc Committe to Stop the War Against Nicaragua, chose not to participate in last Tuesday's citizen's arrest, but are examining its significance as an appeal for action.

Gargoyle nominations

"Gargoyle Society was founded in 1895 as an honor society to work for the betterment of Williams College. With a membership of campus leaders and other students distinguished by their commitment to the College, Gargoyle identifies current issues of importance to the whole community and advises the President upon them. Gargoyle provides an essential link between the past and the present at Williams and perpetuates a forum for the discussion of long-range issues as well as contemporary ones."

From the 1984 Student Handbook

After Spring Break, Gargoyle will be accepting nominations for next year's membership. We are seeking a diverse group of students who are concerned with the future of Williams College. In order to achieve a wide range of perspectives, we highly encourage nominations from all interested members of the Classes of '86 and '87. Nomination forms will be placed in S.U. Boxes by the end of the week. There are no prerequisites save a genuine desire to play a role in the development of the College. In considering your candidacy, please feel free to question any of the current members.

—Gargoyle Society 1984-1985

Dan Perls '86
Martita Weil '86
Nzingha Clarke '86
Andrew McElfresh '85
Andrew Cypiot '85
Chris Howlett '85
Marzia Habib '85
Meg Holliday '85
John Irwin '85
Lance Rothstein '85
Lisa Leonard '86
Bill Leininger '86
Sara Gross '85
Jan Van Eck '85
John Denaro '85
Dave Blaney '85
Dave Wehner '85
Jenny Bicks '85
Gail Harris '85
Mike Govan '85



Debate over Prospect/Morgan flip; realignment of Berkshire and Dodd

by Jocelyn Shadforth

A proposal to change Prospect House into freshman housing, make Morgan Hall into an upperclass house and realign housing categories for freshman inclusion into Morgan-Thompson-Tyler and Fitch/Currier-Dodd was discussed in a crowded Driscoll lounge last Friday.

The changes, proposed by Sophie Gorski-Popiel '87 and Benjamin Pinney '86, would be aimed at eliminating the unpopularity of Prospect House among upperclassmen. Supporters of the proposal also hope that it would eradicate the stereotypes which surround both the Berkshire Quad and Dodd House.

The proposal also states that it would be an attempt to relieve overcrowding in freshmen housing and the isolation of a proposed freshmen entry in the Thompson Infirmary. It would also address difficulties with upperclass housing vacancies, according to Gorski-Popiel, who is the vice-president of Prospect, and Pinney.

Pinney opened the meeting by acknowledging problems in his and Gorski-Popiel's plan. He asked for, "other alternatives for addressing the próblem rather than just negativity toward the proposal."

Counterproposal

A counterproposal drafted by two other Prospect House officers, Margaret Nelson '86, treasurer, and R. Edward Benson '85, house manager, calls for efforts to improve conditions in the house without changing the basic housing system.

They pointed out some of the problems inherent in converting Morgan to upperclass housing including expensive structural changes to the building. The counterproposal also cites decreased house unity and the creation of housing groups with dissimilar living arrangements as results of the suggested affiliation changes.

Gorski-Popiel asked CUL members to be open minded about the proposal. She said, "(The proposal) is not just for getting out of Prospect. It's beneficial to freshmen, no matter what."

"Nerds meet Third"

Many members of the audience praised the Berkshire Quad for its diversity. Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said that the Berkshire Quad eliminates homogeneity and stereotyping, adding that she has heard it called "the place where the nerd world meets the Third World."

"A brief look at Quad residents will reveal a range of intellectual, social and musical tastes more diverse than anywhere else on campus," Nelson and Benson said in their counterproposal.

Gorski-Popiel, however, said that Prospect House is unpopular among upperclassmen, adding that certain aspects of life in Prospect would make it more attractive to freshmen than to upperclassmen. Top floor suites could serve as JA rooms, creating social centers for the entries, she said. "The large basement space would be better used by all Berkshire Quad freshmen for social functions," Gorski-Popiel said.

The question of Prospect House's unpopularity was attacked by Benson and Nelson, who pointed out that upperclassmen attitudes toward Prospect are changing. "The number of seniors

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No crisis

Panel discusses education

by Tom Ewing

The Williams education, although it needs some improvement, is not in a state of crisis, according to participants in a panel last week which discussed the crisis allegedly facing American higher education.

Members of the panel, which was sponsored by the Williams Idea Exchange Forum, included John Chandler, Williams president; Daniel O'Connor, dean of the College; Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy; and Charles Kareiis, chairman of the philosophy department.

In his opening remarks, Chandler said that access and enrollment in both public and private colleges since World War II has improved, and that this has led to increased diversity among students in higher education.

Structural incoherence

Chandler admitted, however, to problems facing higher education. Incoherence in the structure of the curriculum, he said, has led to a decline in the study of the humanities, arts and sciences.

Another point made by Chandler referred to changing economic conditions of the last 15 years as being responsible for bringing a stronger vocational orientation to higher education.

"It would be a shame if the funding crisis interfered with the movement of educational reform," he said, adding that cutbacks in financial aid have forced a reassessment of student access to education.

Chandler also discussed the significance of two recently released reports on higher education. He said that the report by Secretary of Education William Bennett '65 places the emphasis of education on gaining a certain body of knowledge rather than on pursuing a wide diversity of academic interest.

Mental qualities

Chandler said that the report, co-written by College Marshal Fredrick Rudolph and recently released by the American Association of Colleges, focused on the qualities of mind that a college should create in a student.

The emphasis of education, according to this report, should be turned away from the limited

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Ex-CIA analyst lectures on diplomacy, disinformation

by James F. Spallone

"The Reagan administration has a peculiar and dangerous obsession with the traditional American policy of maintaining control of the nations in the Caribbean basin," former CIA consultant David MacMichael told a packed Brooks Rogers auditorium last Wednesday. MacMichael's lecture, "The Diplomacy of Disinformation," concerned Reagan administration policy in Nicaragua.

"The administration's attempts to manipulate symbols of both patriotism and religion are frustrating," MacMichael said, alluding to such recent events as Reagan's description of the anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua as the "moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers."

MacMichael, currently with the Caribbean Information Project, is a former member of the National Intelligence Council of the CIA. He said that from this vantage point it is obvious to him that the administration is using false justification to solicit funds from Congress to support covert activities in Nicaragua.

MacMichael said that there is no conclusive evidence supporting the administration claim that Nicaragua supplies arms and money to leftist guerrillas attemting to stage a revolution in nearby El Salvador.

"The government has spent a lot of time trying to incriminate Nicaragua when it should be trying to find out how the FMLN gets its arms," MacMichael said.

U.S. request

MacMichael told the audience that Wendy Shaw, daughter of a prominent Princeton theologian, had spent a year with the FMLN and saw the rebels buy supplies out in the open from Salvadoran merchants.

"At one point Nicaragua did allow arms and supplies to cross its borders into El Salvador, but at the request of the United States government that they cease and desist under threat of 'punitive measures' they did so in 1981," MacMichael said.

MacMichael denied administration charges that Nicaragua is involved in exporting revolution. "The administration is fond of employing an expression which they attribute to the Sandanistas Marxist rhetoric, 'revolution without frontiers,' but even the use of this phrase is undocumented," he said.

MacMichael also pointed out that Nicaragua can ill afford to involve itself in military ventures beyond its borders. "A country of three million people of which half the population is under the age of fifteen does not have the economic or military means to control foreign territory," he said, adding that the only military threat in the area comes from the United States.

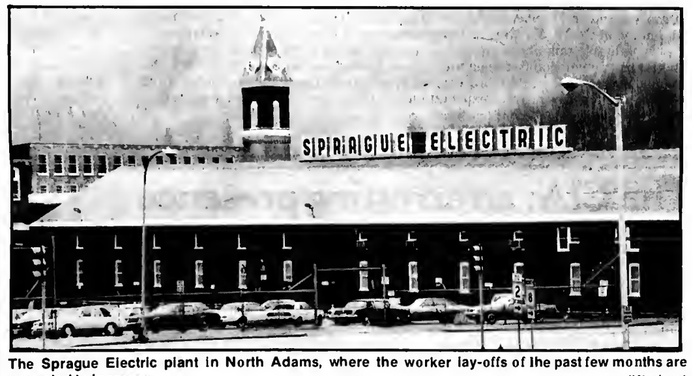
He backed up his last claim by pointing out that the U.S. failed to sign the Contradora Treaty. The U.S., he said, was not satisfied with the treaty because it called for a reciprocal halt to arms shipments aimed at fostering revolutions in the area, including U.S. shipments to the Contras.

Fictional figures

"The reports the administration issues contain figures plucked out of the air designed to affect public opinion," MacMichael said. He discussed several reports which he claims the Reagan administration has released in an attempt to prove that the Sandinistas are shipping arms to Salvadoran rebels.

A report which was given to members of Congress before its

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The Sprague Electric plant in North Adams, where the worker lay-offs of the past few months are expected to increase. (Khakee)

Sprague announces further layoffs

by John McDermott

When interviewed by the Record in December, Jack Bouiger said he was optimistic about the situation at Sprague Electric Company, where he has worked for the past 31 years. It's hard for him to feel that way now.

Sprague, North Adams' largest employer, announced yesterday the elimination of 110 more jobs. This brings the total number of layoffs to 710 of which 150 have already taken effect, according to UPI.

North Adams mayor, John Barret, criticized the company yesterday for not informing the community of all of the impending cutbacks.

Bouiger, president of Local 101 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, said Saturday that he expects 60% of the 330 members of his union to be laid off by June.

The cuts, affecting support staff and skilled technicians, would be above and beyond the layoff of 600 workers announced last October, Bouiger said. Bouiger added that management layoffs would also be included in latest cuts.

"This is going to be the worst layoff we've ever seen here in North Adams," he said.

Also expected Monday was an announcement about the company's Barre, Vermont plant, where 200 were laid off last year. The plant is considered the town's lifeblood industry.

"Still positive"

Ironically, it was Bouiger, unlike other Sprague union leaders, who expressed optimism when the first layoff announcements were made. "I still have to be positive, based on where I've been and what I've seen over the years," he said at the time.

Bouiger said he began to suspect the possibility of layoffs among support staff after the January 1984 announcement that Sprague's corporate headquarters would be moved to Lexington, Massachusetts. But he said he had expected 30% of his union, at most, to be affected.

A new corporate support staff will be hired in Mansfield, Massachusetts, closer to Lexington. But Bouiger said much of the communicaton between the two levels takes place through telephone computer links, making the location irrelevant. Bouiger said that Sprague is not offering any of its North Adams employees the chance to relocate in Mansfield.

"I have some very strong doubts that the company is going to function well at the new location," he said.

"I think, personally, that they're making a big mistake. They won't be able to hire the expertise (that they now have in North Adams)," Bouiger said, adding that many Local 101 members are 20- to 30-year veterans of the company.

Organizational changes

While the filters division and Brown Street plant have shaky futures, Bouiger said that he felt that the tantalum capacitor line was the North Adams unit with the best chance for survival. He attributed this to its good management.

The company is undergoing a decentralization process, which gives each plant manager basic control of his product line. "Every production facility is like its own business," said Bouiger.

John W. Murphy, who had been the senior vice president of Sprague, in charge of North Adams operations, has been put on special assignment, the Transcript reported Thursday. Bouiger said the designation was a signal that Murphy "is on the way out."

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The hole truth to making donuts

by Elizabeth Skorcz

You're crawling home after closing hours of the library, and as you pass Baxter, the mouthwatering aroma of bakery suddenly overcomes you. That tantalizing smell is the work of the Doughnut Man.

Jack Millett, alias the Doughnut Man, holes up in the Baxter kitchen from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. five nights a week. Millett and his assistant Paul Hartman, along with another associate who comes on at 4 a.m., make all the doughnuts, bread, rolls, cookies, and cakes for the campus, including the dining halls, Snack Bar and Faculty Center.

This week marks the end of Jack the Doughnut Man's twelve-year career at Williams. He officially retired on Jan. 11, but a series of delays in finding a replacement kept him here for a couple of extra months. A worker from Adams Bakery will take over the ovens as of next week.

Honeyless Buns

The nocturnal baking team turns out anywhere from 20 to 70 dozen doughnuts a night, including a nightly batch of the renowned honey buns. Millett shared a few secrets about honey buns: they are not unique to Williams—other bakeries call them "prussians"—and they do not contain honey. (Students gave them their erroneous nickname.)

Most of the baked goods are made from scratch, but the time faetor sometimes necessitates the use of mixes. Millett elaimed that he doesn't have a favorite item. "If I see someone enjoy it, then I get all I need out of it," he said. "Besides, I don't eat doughnuts myself, and no one in my family eats much sweets."

When he is not baking, Millett loves to write, a hobby he has engaged in since high school, although in those days, "you didn't tell any of the guys you wrote," he joked. A sample of Millett's work, a poem called "Thought Freedom," appeared in the first issue of *Agora*. Millett writes both poetry and short stories, and he has started a novel.

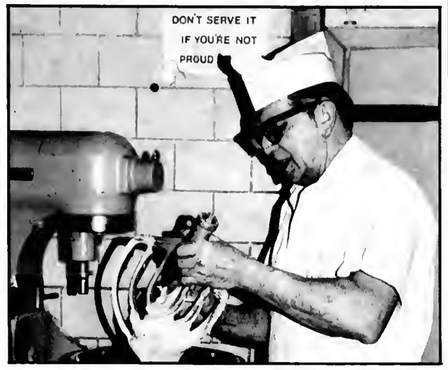
When asked about his plans for retirement, Millett replied, "I have so many things in mind, I don't know what I'll do." He may work part-time, come to Williams and audit courses, or look into going to school again to study philosophy, religion, and psychology, his favorite subjects. "Psychology blows my mind," Millett reflected. "I'd love to be able to study the human brain. It's fascinating to study human beings—discouraging, but fascinating."

Before Baxter

Millet's position as Doughnut Man at Williams College was preceded by a wide variety of occupations. From 1942-46, Millett served in World War II, after which he was hired on at a bakery, and then opened one of his own. Later, he worked at General Electric, serviced coffee machines (his brother owned the business), worked as a stage hand at the Capital Theatre in Pittsfield, baked at summer camps, and ran a Burger King.

"There's no job I ever had that I didn't gain something from. Some jobs I hated, but...I always met people," Millett commented. Indeed, he believes that the best aspect of his years at Williams has been meeting students.

Although there are fringe benefits to being the Doughnut Man—campus-wide fame and affection—the job has the drawback of odd hours. To cope with the night shift, Millett naps when he goes home, gets up and does what he needs to do during the daytime, and then sleeps some more, averaging about 6 1/2 hours a day. "The problem is that I get out of work on Friday and then I have to turn around and live the other shift. It's tough on the weekend, switching back and forth."



Batter up: Jack Millett earns his dough by late-night baking at Baxter. (LeBauer)

Life of trainers one of strains, sprains, pains

by Annie Cordova

Visiting the Williams College trainers is not at all analogous to paying a visit to the doctor or dentist. The uptight atmosphere of most medical offices, complete with piped-in muzak, simply does not exist in the tiny trainers' room, located in the basement of Lasell gymnasium. "Everyone is at ease here" admitted Gary Guerin, one of the two trainers, as students on the training tables sang along to a stereo tuned to WCFM.

Both Guerin and his counterpart, Ron Stant, said that they enjoy the company of Williams students in the trainers' room as well as at other college functions outside the athletic sphere. Having been at Williams since 1968 and 1975, respectively, Stant and Guerin have fashioned the trainers' room into a place where people can go to have their physical injuries treated or simply as a place of mental outlet, achieved through casual conversation.

The room is open to everyone, college students and community alike, so Guerin and Stant work with a diversified crowd, treating everything from non-sports related injuries to acute and over-use injuries such as shin splints and knee problems.

"Finding" Williams was not a difficult feat for Stant, who was an athletic trainer at Dartmouth for four years prior to his arrival at Williams. While at Dartmouth he used to travel with the baseball team to Williams for games. Upon hearing of a vacancy in the training staff at Williams, Stant applied for the position, was hired, and made the move in 1968. He prefers the work at Williams to Dartmouth in that, at Dartmouth, each trainer was assigned to a specific team as opposed to the unlimited interaction with teams at Williams.

Stant first became interested in sports medicine while still in high school. His first real exposure to sports medicine, however, came about when he served as a hospital corpsman in the Naval Academy. While he fulfilled his interest in sports by playing on the service's all-star basketball team, the medicinal aspect originated when he was asked to head a 16-patient ward orthopedic clinic.

Guerin's approach to his interest in sports medicine was a combination of playing football and receiving an undergraduate degree in physical therapy at Boston University. Part of Guerin's undergraduate training required that he become affiliated with a hospital part-time. Through this affiliation, Guerin realized that hospital work was not for him. Consequently, when he received a notice describing an opening at Williams, Guerin applied for the position of athletic trainer.

As for the requirements of being a trainer at Williams College, one of the main obstacles to overcome is getting used to odd working hours. Guerin feels that "there is no typical week," and Stant finds that in the fall season the trainers "don't get a day off until Thanksgiving."

Both trainers, as well as six student trainers, travel with athletic teams to away games. In the case of an away evening game, Guerin and Stant might not get off of work until well into the evening. According to Stant, football season is especially demanding simply because of the number of people involved.

The six student trainers working under Guerin and Stant provide some relief for the trainers during busy athletic seasons. Guerin claimed that not only

Continued on Page 6

Goal of Workshop is setting papers write

by Joe Thorndike

Tucked away on the third floor of Sawyer Library is a room that, according to its occupants, has seen 300 Williams students in the past four years. The room is the Writing Workshop and the occupants are the eleven tutors and their cooordinator Professor Suzanne Graver of the English department. Now well-established, the Workshop faces the future with the prospect of an expanding role in the literary life of the college.

The 575 conferences in the program reports have been simple affairs where students make an appointment in the book outside the office or simply drop in to seek advice from the program's trained tutors. The Workshop operates from 7-10 in the evenings and from 2-5 on Sunday afternoons.

Tutors are the heart of the program and their importance is attested to by the standards for selection. Recommended at the end of their sophomore year, prospective tutors must then submit writing samples and have an interview with Professor Graver. Moreover, all tutors must have an overall average of B plus or better.

Interested students can pursue a tutoring position, as was done by Kate Elliot '86, who contacted Professor Graver and subsequently found herself with a job after the selection process was over. Graver, however, prefers the recommendation route. "If a name keeps coming up, it's helpful to me," she said.

All majors

Tutors are a diverse group drawn from all areas of campus life. In particular, Graver emphasized, tutors' majors are widely distributed throughout the curriculum. This diversity, moreover, is a consideration in choosing tutors. "The students come from all different majors. If a student doesn't get picked it may just mean we have too many from that major. We try to get all types of majors, including Division III," commented Graver.

Competition for tutoring spots is keen, although not so much as in past years. While applicants used to number around 50 or 60, only 25 applied last year. Graver sees a possible explanation for this decline in the rising

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Symphony earns mixed reviews

by Christian Howlett

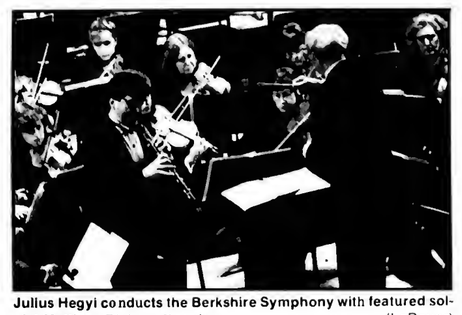
Oboe and English horn are not instruments generally heard in a solo setting, but Friday night they formed the focal point of a wide-ranging and sometimes well-played concert by the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra.

Continuing its recent trend of presenting concerti for less frequently-heard instruments (including harmonica and harp), the orchestra performed Vaughan Williams' Concerto for Oboe and Strings and Sibelius's "Legend: The Swan of Tuoneia" for English horn and orchestra.

Rich Returns

Oboe and English horn soloist Matthew Rich returned to Chapin as the local boy made good. A graduate of Mount Greylock High School, he has since become known throughout the East and now resides in New York. Friday night he showed just how far he has come, as his excellent playing gave the concert its finest moments and managed to lift the orchestra far beyond itself.

The Vaughan Williams, an impressionistic pastoral piece reminiscent of Resphigi, received a remarkably good performance, with unusual attention to detail. The Sibelius, another quiet and richly expressive piece, was also enchanting.



Julius Hegyi conducts the Berkshire Symphony with featured soloist Matthew Rich on the oboe. (LeBauer)

In particular, the interplay between Rich, playing his English horn from the balcony, and the tremulo violins had a marvelous mystical feeling.

It was Rich's playing that really made the evening worthwhile. Though not virtuosic, it was charming, sometimes beautiful, and always expressive. Enjoyers of crashing crescendos and fiery music would not have been happy Friday, but anyone who relished subtle emotions and attention to detail could not have been displeased with these pieces.

Part of their success lay in the fact that they were perfect fare for the Berkshire Symphony, which seems much better able to handle quiet and contemplative moods than quick and animated ones.

Weak finish

Unfortunately, the remaining three pieces in the program took a sharp downturn in quality. Schubert's beautiful "Unfinished" B Minor Symphony had its good moments. However, conductor Julius Hegyi, leading the orchestra without a score, inexplicably slowed cadences and delayed several important entrances. Luckily, though, the orchestra seemed to pay him little attention at these points.

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Crowd gets kick from dancers' nimble feats

by Vernon Squires

The Williams Dance Society put its best foot forward last Saturday night, charming an overflow crowd in Lasell Gym with a dynamic and diverse Spring Dance Concert.

Under the tutelage of Dance Coordinator Sandra Burton, the performers (including guests from Mt. Greylock Regional High School and North Adams State College) charged through the hour-long show with hard work, drive, and fun. Slow and lyric numbers shared the stage with quicker, finger-snapping rhythms, keeping the audience as well as the dancers on their toes.

The first half of the concert featured an unusual combination of emotion, reggae, Indian Dance, and a taste of the rooftop frenzy of *West Side Story*. The latter piece, which led into intermission, was a delightful ensemble of rough, tough, fun, and frenetic, using nearly a dozen dancers rocking to the memorable Broadway score.

The other numbers in the first half included the contemplative "Feelings," a romantic affair entitled "Captivation," and a crowd-pleasing duo of Indian Dance starring Marzia Habib '85 and Joey Akhtar '88. Each dance caught different moods and talents, demonstrating the intricacies and potentials of human movement.

Part two began with a haunting and somewhat baffling number on "Life Stages." This was a busy dance, engendering feelings of atomism, eerieness, and eventually unity. But the complexity of it, and a few synchronicity stumbles, made it the weakest piece.

Fortunately, the remainder of the show was excellent. Freshmen David Greer and Helen Tkaczevski brought the house down with an energetic rendition of "Eight O'clock Rockin," a 1950's bobby-sox bopper choreographed by Tkaczevski. The light mood was furthered by "Street Corner," a piece featuring a half-dozen streetwise dudes who maintained their cool while stomping out some hip and powerful dance steps.



Marzia Habib '85 (left) and Joey Akhtar '88 perform the piece "Khatakali" during Saturday's Spring Dance Concert. (Oldham)

Choreographer Rumi Kurosaki '86 scored a rousing success with "Street Corner," earning smiles from audience and performers alike. Her direction was complemented by good lighting and sound, two sparkling technical aspects of the show.

After a short and refreshing "Spring Waltz," the concert concluded with the saucy "Pressure Cooker," a sexy and suitry number by Alfred Gallman. This one was a surprising change, and completed the performance's unusual repertoire of dance.

Athletic trainers

Continued from Page 5

are these students a "vital" part of the training program as a whole but that they are also well respected and accepted by the athletes.

Guerin, who is in charge of familiarizing these students with the training procedure, provides friendly, on-the-job experience for students interested in sports medicine. Although, technically, anyone can become involved, Guerin admits that a knowledge of CPR and first aid are helpful prerequisites.

Despite the odd working hours and the hardly modern facility, which Stant hopes will be modernized as soon as the new gym is completed, the two trainers complement each other, having discovered a balance of power within their duties as trainers. "We break things up pretty evenly" said Stant, who is in charge of budget management.

Guerin and Stant also complement Williams as a whole by taking a particular interest in Williams students and the surrounding community. Guerin, who has nothing to compare to Williams in terms of places of employment, described his work experience here as "enjoyable." Having been a past faculty house associate with Prospect and Dennett houses, one of his favorite parts of being a trainer at Williams is the variety of work and involvement in the college scene in general. Stant admitted his favorite part of the job quite honestly: "I enjoy the games as much as anyone else."



Getting a leg up on the competition, Chris "Chief" Miller '86 seeks advice from trainers Gary Guerin (left) and Ron Stant. (Oldham)

Symphony

Continued from Page 5

The other two works, Ravel's now infamous "Bolero" and Albert Roussel's Suite in F, Opus 33, did absolutely nothing for this listener. The Roussel, though perhaps fun for the players, is a work that tries to substitute percussion-laden creseendos and dissonance for substance. In short, it was what one might expect from a French naval officer turned composer.

It is equally unfortuate that Ravel's "Bolero" had to close the concert, although admittedly both the Sibelius and Vaughan Williams were too quiet to do so. Numerous slips in the woodwind and brass solos did not improve this already uninspired work. The orchestra's sheer lack of enthusiasm meant that at the end of fifteen minutes of Spanish theme pounded unmercifully into its heads, the audienee eould only feel relief to get the ordeal over with.

Writing Workshop

Continued from Page 5

number of juniors who spend all or part of the year abroad.

The time that tutors spend at their jobs includes one night of tutoring per week as well as a weekly meeting. While students are paid, the job involves more than just time. Graver believes the job is a strenuous one, calling it a "big emotional commitment."

Tutoring can be very intelleetually challenging, according to Graver. "You have to put your mind in the mind of the person you're trying to help," she stated.

Several of the tutors agreed that tutoring is a challenge. Elliot cited the problems of trying to "eommunicate what general things need to be done from here on." Polly Gottesman '85 stressed the confidence-building aspect of the job. "A lot of it is trying to make people feel better about their writing," she said.

Long-range goals

The Workshop dedicates itself to the long-term improvement of a student's writing. While most of those tutored seek help with a particular paper, those who work in the program have greater goals. "We're not just paper doctors," said Gottesman.

The actual tutoring sessions are devoted to the mechanical aspect of writing. Elliot explained, "We do no content at all. We don't consider the person's argument. It wouldn't be fair to tell them what to say."

Now, however, the Writing Workshop is expanding its role to include content tutoring. But this new effort takes a form different from that of the established Workshop. Begun as an experiment this semester, Writing Assistants have been placed in specific class sections. These students beeome Integral members of the class and teaching process.

Their work Is highlighted by the fact that ail papers In the class are first turned in to the tutor for eomments and then revised before being given to the professor. If this expansion of' the program succeeds, the Workshop will have to expand the number of tutors needed each year.

Getting tutors shouldn't be too difficult if the experiences of present members of the program are any indication of tutoring's rewards. "It's a neat ehance to get to work with people in a way you usually don't get to," said Elliot. Fellow tutor John Erwin '85 agreed, elaborating, "You have a skill you like and this is an opportunity to use it in a way that's fun and challenging."

Mutual benefits

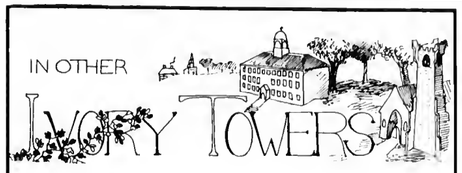
Motivation for becoming a tutor is specific to the individual but Robert Tercek '85 explained his decision on a two-foid level of practieality and intellectual reward. "It's the best kind of work you can get on campus and the best kind of activity in college is one-on-one work with someone else. When you see some progress it's mutually satisfying," Tercek said.

The program is, according to Graver, "ahead of expectations." In terms of simple numbers, she reported that "at least twiee as many students as our upper limit participated." If the program suffers from any problem, it is one of perception, as Elliot explained: "The Writing Workshop is not just for people with problems or those who don't consider themselves good writers. A lot of people who consider themselves good writers don't think of coming to the workshop, but it's not a remedial aid."

Nevertheiess, the recent expansion of the Workshop into specific classes marks a signifieant broadening of the program. This expansion, however, will be elosely watched. As Graver eommented, "The Workshop has been very succesful and it eould expand, but the structure works well and we're a little wary to change it."



Tonight at 8:00 in Room 3 Griffin, Oxford Fellow John Wilders will give a **lecture on "The Off-stage Life of Shakespeare's Characters."** Wilders, a University Lecturer in English, is also Governor of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in England.....Miranda C. Marvin, Robert Sterling Clark Visiting Professor in Art History, will speak on **"Morals and Marbles: the Acquisition by Lord Elgin of Parthenon Sculptures"** tonight at 8:00 at the Clark Art Museum. Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Art History, the lecture is open to the public.....Bach is back this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. for a concert of sonatas, arias, and audience sing-a-longs. Entitled **Bach's 300th Birthday Concert,** the performance will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, and features Victor Hill on harpsichord, Judith Reichert as soprano, and Janet Geroulo Puchalski on flute.....**A film series based on Nadine Gordimer's novels and short stories** will continue on selected Mondays during April. Sponsored by the Program of African and Middle East Studies, the films are scheduled for presentation at 4 and 7 p.m. on April 8 and 15 in Stetson Media Classroom A.....



AMHERST

Campus security is considering locking dormitories 24 hours a day after the recent appearance of a "suspicious male" prowler. One senior who confronted the prowler agreed to describe her experience so that others would be warned and wary of security problems.

She first encountered the trespasser one morning In the bathroom. Seeing him in one of the stalls, she said that he looked "timid" and she assumed he was a guest. Later, when she was returning to the dorm, she saw the same man emerging from her room. After seeing her, he started running, and when she caught up with him, he said, "Sorry, wrong room." As he ran off and escaped, she saw that he was carrying one of her bras.

That evening the student identified the suspect in a photograph line-up, and reported that two of her bras had been stolen. A man fitting the same description was seen two days later looking into the women's showers at another Amherst dorm. The same man has also been spotted at nearby Hampshire college.

The move to lock the dorms stems from the fact that dorms are considered "public space" If unlocked, and suspects are officially trespassing only if the dorm Is loeked.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

"There is just a tremendous amount of Ignorance about where places are in the world," said one of the University's professors of geography. Recently the department gave a geography test In which students had to label 40 places on a world map, and only one of 340 got them all right. In fact, the average score was 15.

"We are one of the most outgoing nations, but on the other hand, Americans are not aware of other nations," the geography professor said. "I have met a number of students who think Canada is a state." (AP)

ET AL.

As Williams students struggle through their last week of midterms and papers, many others already on spring break are enjoying the "surf, sun, sex and suds" in Fort Lauderdale, according to the Boston Globe. The town expects a record number of over 300,000 college students before spring break is over.

In recent years the "drugs and riots of the past" have been replaced with "beer-chugging contests and beach blanket Trivial Pursuit," the paper said, adding that the college crowd resembles in many ways those of the 1950's, despite the "far from innocent" modern rites of spring.

There have been fewer arrests than in past years, and police are less strict—a University of Wisconsin student arrested for shop-lifting a bottle of suntan oil had to write out the sentence "I will not steal" 250 times.

Despite the chaos that comes with spring break, the town welcomes the yearly $100 million business. Besides the shops, the hospital also does a booming business, treating 10-20 cases of "solar excess" a day. Still, the benefit outweighs the burn: "Down here, you ean let everything go," said one Catholic University student. "You don't know anybody, and nobody cares, because they're here doing the same thing." (Globe)

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled by staff reporters Vicki DiStasio and Sally Robertson from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Bookstore proposal

Continued from Page 1

longer hours is also easy enough to solve," Dewey said.

In the dark

"There has been a total lack of communication. I just sort of sit in the dark," Dewey said. "I don't see anybody who wants to work things out," Dewey said of the College Council. "I've been thinking that I need to know something by the end of the month. This could have serious consequences for me."

The faculty committee's proposal is not in its final form yet, according to O'Connor. "Our goals are efficient service at list price," O'Connor said. He added there is a possibility the College will eventually get books through a source other than Dewey.

"It's a little premature to talk about it," O'Connor said, "but an alternative with larger overhead could sell books at list price."

Blatt said that he would prefer a new book source, however he warned, "I think we better be fair to Dewey since we have an agreement with him." He added that he was unsure whether Dewey had been aware of the complaints before the committees began addressing the issue. "If you complain about something and don't express your complaint, that's not fair," he said.

Student input

Blatt said he hoped that the student opinion expressed in the College Council proposal would be taken into consideration by the faculty committee.

According to Blatt, O'Connor Is concerned about the issue but may have failed to consider the student input. "We wanted to get our hat in under the door," Blatt said. "He (O'Connor) knows now when he looks for a bookstore what we expect," Blatt added.

"I hope in future Issues of this magnitude that directly affect students, he comes to the students rather than waiting for us to go to him," Blatt said.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 4

official date of release, was suddenly recalled after someone discovered that it reported no arms flow between Nicaragua and its neighbors, MacMichael said. When the report was revised it reported a steady arms flow, according to MacMichael.

He cited Reagan's remarks on the Boland Amendment as an example of the administration's use of disinformation to influence public opinion about Nicaragua. The Boland Amendment is a 1982 law which prohibits the CIA and the Defense Department from using funds for military aetlvity aimed at overthrowing the government of Nicaragua. However, most recently the Administration has stated that the Boland Amendment has expired, claiming that It Is "applicable only to funds appopriated under the 1983 appropriations act."

At a recent press conference, Reagan had called the Boland Amendment a "dispute among members of Congress as to administration policy." MacMiehael added, "Law was never one of Mr. Reagan's strong points."

"We (the U.S.), in effect, are putting pressure on the Sandinistas through the Contras, and, as a legal maxim, principals are responsible for their agents. The Contras have applied pressure through the killing of five thousand people, through the torture and assassination of men, women, and children," MacMichael said.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

question, who did rock the boat, who wanted more from college than a $100,000 a year job. One or two generations ago, college students did have the motivation and tha ambition to live and grow and develop. They cherished their Idealism, and voiced those ideals. They took the time to make their world a little different, in fact a lot different. Have we accepted the establishment? Has our idealism died already? Will we be able to say we changed the world, even just a lIttle?

Julie Medalis '88

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Upon the conclusion of the arduous proeess of selecting a new President for the College, I want to take the occasion to say something about the contribution of the student members of the Presidential Search Committee.

Working with the other members of the Committee in a diligent, conscientious, and always constructive fashion, they brought a perspective to the enterprise which was invaluable. Perhaps even more importantly, they discharged their obligations in a mature and wholly responsible manner.

I remember some years ago, when the issue of student participation in college committees was under discussion and debate, there were some who said that students were too young and irresponsible to be given roles in committees in whose work confidential materials would necessarily be discussed. If this view has not already been out-dated by our subsequent experience with student-faculty committees in general, it should now be finally laid to rest by the exemplary performance of the student contingent of the Search Committee.

The students were Andy Cypiot, Tom Goodspeed, Kate Pugh, and Martita Weil. The College owes them a debt of gratitude, and I know I speak for all their colleagues on the Search Committee in saluting them for their significant contribution to a most important mission. The public deserves to know.

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr.
Secretary of the Presidential Search Committee

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REM to play

The Student Activities Board has contracted to have the band REM play at Williams on May 4, 1985, in the Lansing Chapman Rink.

SAB Chairman Steve Shapiro '86 said, "The committee decision reflected a combination of a feeling that the band would be popular and also progressive." Shapiro also said that he was very pleased with the choice and predicted that it would be a good and well attended event.

REM is releasing an album two or three weeks after the concert, Shapiro said, so the Williams event will be the start of their summer concert.

Runoff results

Five additional candidates were selected to the College Council in runoff elections last week to fill the remaining vacant seats on the student government.

Three of the five students elected to positions were freshmen. Robert Chase '88 was elected to assume the final at-large representative position. Sharon Burke '88 was selected to serve on the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. Tim Latimore '86, Jeff Heilman '87, and Russell Weikmen'88 were each chosen to represent their class on the Honor and Disciplinary Committee. One final race to determine the Housing Representative from Dodd-Tyler was postponed until a later date.

All the students selected in these runoffs as well as those selected in the general elections, will assume their positions after Spring Break.

Mitchell loses to Cal. pre-op.

Charlie Mitchell '84 will not be celebrating this weekend. Williams College's entry in the English Leather Musk Man contest lost out to Kerry DeGroot, 20, a California State University junior.

As the 1985 Musk Man, DeGroot wins a trip to New York and will appear in national advertising. DeGroot, who has never modeled professionally, was selected from more than 300 contestants chosen by the editors of college newspapers across the nation.

DeGroot, a six foot, 155 pound, pre-optometry major, is a member of CSU's water polo team. Harvey Chanler, vice president of English Leather Musk Toiletries for men, said, "The panel of judges was very impressed by the distinctive looks of Kerry DeGroot which set him apart from the cookie-cutter mold of today's male models."

Mitchell, drowning his sorrows in a year as manager of the Log, said, "This is just terrible. My career plans had been based on this —I haven't been looking for a job! I don't know what I'll do, I may have to get a job with Solomon Brothers."

"I told you so, now Chasmo will have to be unemployed like the rest of us," said former Record news editor, Chris Howlett '85. Howlett, who handed out one of only two no votes at Mitchell's nomination hearing, said she will soon be traveling to California to make her own assessment of the winner.

Minor idea is given to CEP

Last week the College Council endorsed a proposal written by Daniel Blatt '85 recommending that the Committee on Educational Policy install a minor into the college program.

The council voted for the proposal 17-7, with two abstentions. The proposal would allow students who have taken five courses in a department and achieved grades of C minus or better in those courses to qualify for a minor.

Because some College Council members felt that the proposal lacked structure and was too vague in stating which students would qualify for minors, several amendments were added to the proposal before it passed.

The proposal now requests that department chairmen submit requirements for the minor before students select their courses for the 1986-1987 year. It also contains a requirement that students notify departments of an intended minor before their junior year.

These amendments are meant to prevent students from taking five 100-level courses and receiving a minor, according to council members, who hope the proposal will provide students with the option of a minor instead of a double-major, which may require too much work.

The proposal, which Blatt says is supported by Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor, will now be forwarded to the Committee on Educational Policy, which next meets on April 10.

Infirmary plan under CC fire

Last week the College Council endorsed a letter to President John W. Chandler and the Board of Trustees suggesting that the College develop a new design for the proposed infirmary that would be more "aesthetic and functional."

William Valerio '85, Fitch-Currier representative, author of the letter, said, that the design is based on suburban tract-house models, but that the proposed infirmary is too large to effectively use this design.

The letter pointed out two functional problems with the infirmary plans. First, because many of the rooms lack windows, they could not be used for bedrooms, doctors' offices or living rooms, according to the letter.

Valerio's second complaint is that snow would fall off the slanted roof of the infirmary making the 60 foot walkway leading to the main entrance unnavigable.

Valerio wrote, "The building would be as much a blemish to Hoxsey Street as the Clip Shop building is to Spring Street."

"There are currently 700 students enrolled in art courses, approximately 60 art majors, and over 150 alumni architects that are trained to notice such atrocities," Valerio said.

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Panel

Continued from Page 4

single disciplinary major and toward creating a greater coherence in the entire educational process, Chandler said.

"This will be an exciting time at Williams. I envy my successor," he said, adding that he hoped these reports will set up a dialogue about education that will be both provocative and productive.

O'Connor compared the qualities of mind set out in the Rudolph report to the goals of a Williams education. He said that the purpose of higher education is to teach students how to think rather than to present them with facts, and gave the College a grade of B-plus to A-minus for compliance with these guidelines.

O'Connor said that he feels Williams students work too hard to cover too much. he added that he would prefer to see more intense coverage of less material.

The current emphasis on large amounts of information creates, he said,"a joylessness about academics and intellectual activies among students."

O'Connor said that he would like to see moral philosophy and the creation of a sense of values emphasized at Williams. He suggested a possible seminar, to be required of all seniors in their final semester, to teach students to develop the values necessary for a rising group of leaders.

"In this way," O'Connor said-,"Williams would encourage students to become wise critics and conscientious defenders."

Jorling said that he supported O'Connor's idea of a common course for all seniors, emphasizing that this course would be of equal benefit to students and faculty. He also suggested that a revival of a language requirement would be productive, particularly in developing students' exposure to other cultures.

The Williams curriculum is definitely not in a crisis situation, according to Jorling.

Karelis discussed the allocation of the academic ple. He said that periodic shifts of academic focus change the way money and resources are divided between students.

Williams must, he said, think through the basic principles of educational policy. The admissions policy operates according to the principle that the best students get the greatest opportunity to learn, said Karelis.

He pointed out a contradiction, however, in that faculty time is allocated in the opposite way — a student with problems will receive the most attention.

"The questions were good and were answered fairly well. Each panelist said as much as you would expect them to," said Edward Stein '87, co-founder of the Idea Exchange Forum. "It went very well, but I was a little disappointed with the turnout." Stein said of the panel.

Housing proposal

Continued from Page 4

remaining in Prospect has steadily increased over the last three years," they said, attributing this in part to continuing renovations which have decreased the noise problem in the house.

Another Freshman Quad

Chris McGuire '86, former president of Fitch-Currier, voiced concern about the possibility that implementing the proposal would change the character of the Berkshire Quad. He claimed that the switch from a two-to-one ratio of upperclassmen to freshmen to the reverse situation would create a second Freshmen Quad.

Susan Rosenzweig '85 questioned whether the Berkshire Quad would suffer an image change saying that the isolation of Fitch/Currier has "a strong possibility of altering the character of the Berkshire Quad, but I'm not sure it will happen."

She emphasized the the flexibility of stereotypes, noting how quickly and dramatically house images had changed during her four years at Williams. She also pointed out that Tyler residents have been able to survive despite their isolation from the rest of campus.

Freshmen effects

The two proposals disagree about what effect making Morgan an upperclass house will have on freshmen. The Nelson-Benson counterproposal says, "Traditionally, freshmen have enjoyed the alternative to quad living which Morgan provides."

Gorski-Popiel countered these arguments with the idea that the benefits to freshmen in terms of eliminating crowding and providing more class unity outweighed the short-run problems.

Ann Gillette '88, a resident of Fayerweather, denied that freshmen living in Fayerweather and East College are isolated from their classmates. She said that she had specifically requested the Berkshire Quad because she did not want to live in the Freshmen Quad and she did want interaction with upperclassmen.

Jeffrey Weber '86 said that he found the idea aesthetically intriguing but expressed concern about the loss of Morgan Hall as a freshmen dormitory.

Housing realignment

The Gorski-Popiel/Pinney proposal calls for an upperclassmen housing realignment resulting in the new categories of Morgan-Thompson-Tyler and Fitch/Currier-Dodd. The proposal says that such an arrangement "would address the problems of social stratification associated with the well known stereotypes of Dodd and the Berkshire Quad."

They maintain that this would make both housing selections more popular, keep current housing sizes and help to diversify the interaction of the student body.

The proposed realignment is criticized in the Nelson/Benson counterproposal, which says that linking Morgan Hall with Tyler and the Thompson Infirmary would not make sense geographically. The counterproposal also states that the problems with stereotyping for Fitch/Currier and Dodd should be addressed within each house individually.

The Nelson/Benson counterproposal suggests making the Thompson Infirmary into a freshmen dormitory to help alleviate the freshman housing crunch, a plan which they state was attempted three years ago with relative success.

Kenyatta commented that a decision has been made definitely not to place freshmen in the Thompson Infirmary.

At the close of the meeting, William Darrow, chairman of CUL, said that he was very impressed with the thought and articulation found in the discussion at the open meeting. CUL held another meeting yesterday to consider the proposals further, but Darrow emphasized at the Friday meeting that it was "entirely conceivable that no decision will be reached on Monday."

Sprague

Continued from Page 4

Boulger said that the layoffs at Sprague are similar to those taking place across the country. "We are becoming, very rapidly, a nation that doesn't manufacture anything except information," Boulger said, "and that is not enough. We can't leave the building of solid things to overseas industry."

Boulger said he feels that the economic recovery described by the press is "a recovery that forgot the people."

"It's a bunch of crap," he said.

Local 101 is taking part in a advertising campaign for North Adams' labor force, sponsored by International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers (IUE) Local 200.

The union will also staff an office at Sprague's Marshall Street plant to assist laid off workers in finding employment. Boulger said he would open the office first thing Monday morning.

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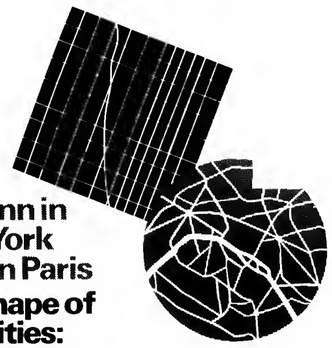
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Volleyball stands 7-3



Junior co-captain Chris Clarey dives to keep the ball alive in action against Brown earlier in the season. (LeBauer)

The volleyball club closed out their season last weekend splitting a tri-match against New England Division IA rivals Brown and Springfield to finish with a match record of 7-3 and a 19-12 count including tournaments.

In defeating Brown (15-5, 13-15, 15-8), the Ephs relied on the inspired play of co-captains Sam Beltran '87 and Chris Clarey '86. The first game featured an unusually fast Williams start as Todd Kurth '85, controlling the net game from the middle, helped the team jump to an 11-4 lead. Outside hitting by Matt Waller '85 and Mark Raisbeck '88 enabled Beltran to mix his settings, shutting Brown down to five points. However, the opponents with the electrifying Hawaiian shorts came back in the second game as Williams service reception faltered. Brown capitalized, added some timely hitting, and forced a third came.

The Ephmen took the match in the deciding game as their passing returned. Beltran set up Clarey, Kurth, and outside hitter Bruce Pohlman '87 for a 15-8 win.

First place Springfield

Arch-rival Springfield, in first place in the league, looked to end the day early, destroying Williams 15-7 as the Ephs could do nothing right in the first game. Springfield jumped to an early, ominous 3-0 lead in game two, but the Ephs exhibited clutch play thereafter. Up 6-5, Beltran stepped up to the service line to extend the lead to 12-5. During this amazing surge, backrow play by Pohlman and Katora Kanecko led to continued kills by Waller and Raisbeck. Meanwhile, Clarey pummeled any overpass into a ten foot line hit; Williams dominated 15-6.

Game three provided volleyball excitment at its best. Lasting close to an hour, the game featured eight lead changes. Springfield's impressive blocking and back row hitting paced their attack but the tenacious defense of Ian Finley '85 shone and the Bryant House duo of Pohlman and John Ahn '87 dug for side-outs. The Ephs' hot hitter in this crucial game was Waller, playing his best game to date, as his spikes found the floor consistently. It wasn't enough, however, as the Ephs went down in a close one 12-15.

The tough match was reflective of the Ephs' spirted play throughout the season, and they hope to have some good volleyball left over for the divisional playoffs on April 7. Beyond that, next season looks bittersweet as the loss of Waller, Knacko, Kurth, Finley, and Jim Brawner from the team will have to be compensated for by the return of both co-captains and a solid core of experienced players. The Ephs had a deep bench this year, and this promises success in the future.

Skiers finish 11th at Division I Nationals

by John Felkner

All-American alpine skier John Pier '85, closing out his four-year career with Williams, took 16th place in the giant slalom competition in the NCAA Division 1 ski championships held in Bozeman Montana on March 5.

Peir was followed by Martin Magoun '87 who finished 21st, and Helge Weiner '87, finishing 23rd, to give the Ephs seventh place overall in the GS event.

The men's GS result was the highlight of the championships for Williams, which had a men's-women's combined overall eleventh place finish out of the 18 teams which managed to send qualifiers.

Knight leads in slalom

Heidi Knight '86 also had an outstanding finish as she took 17th in the women's slalom to give her team eleventh place in that event. The Ephwomen's other slalom qualifier, Donna MacDonald '87, was disqualified after falling.

In the men's slalom, Pier finished a strong 22nd place, while both Tim Hill '86 and Martin Magoun fell and were disqualified. Williams finished tenth on the basis of Pier's solo finish.

In the men's cross-country individual event, Williams took eleventh place with only two qualifiers—Coleman O'Connor '85, who took 39th, and Mac Nash '88, who took 40th.

Coach Bud Fisher generally was not pleased with the results of the cross-country performances, "We had to make a choice between waxed or unwaxed skis, and I, unfortunately, made the wrong choice in deciding to go unwaxed." Nevertheless, the women took eleventh place in the individual competition, with Kathy Wolf '88 in 35th, Karla Miller '85 in 38th, Beth Schmidt '86 in 39th, and Sarah Bates '85 in 42nd.

Women qualify full relay team

The women qualified enough participants to field a relay team, the first time ever in Williams' ski history. The team of Wolf, Bates, and Miller finished in eleventh place.

The women's GS met with disaster as none of their qualifiers managed to finish. MacDonald was disqualified when her bindings pre-released, Knight fell and was disqualified, and Kate Knopp '85 fell and injured her knee.

Although Fisher was somewhat disappointed with the Eph's results ("a combination of the soft snow and altitude got us,"), he highlighted some impressive accomplishments of the past season, particularly the fact that Williams' qualified more participants for the Nationals, 13, than ever before. He also pointed to the outstanding second place finish of the women's team at the Eastern championships and the men's second place finish at the Williams Carnival. He also mentioned the gratifying fact that "this is the first year we've soiidly beaten both Dartmouth and Middlebury in individual carnivals."

Although the Eph's will lose ten seniors to graduation, including All-Americans Pier and O'Connor, as weil as women's star Kate Knopp, Fisher predicts that "we will have a strong and competive core returning."

To the beat: The Sports Master's Wrap

What you read is not a test,
I'm trying to write a scoop,
And me, my readers, and Celtic fans

Off the Record
by Dave Paulsen

Are tired of talking hoop.
Now this is Off The Record,
And I'd like to give my best
To Schafer, Lauper, Hulk, and Rod
And all the wrestling rest.
But first you've got to put down the books
forget about the libes,
That's put down the books and the libes
With aii the stress to choose my sweaters,
I've begun to get bad vibes.
Now so far you've read my words, but I've brought some friends aiong.
My good friend Nick has stepped on up,
Come on Nick sing your song.

Weii the new gym's coming along
I wish they'd hit a crevice
We'd be better off wlth a bigger snack bar,
To feed the guys like Levis.
Well you go on the road to visit Lord Jeff,
And decide to take a swim
Well that's okay, you can take a dip,
just don't look for the gym.
Everybody now hip, hop, jump, stop,
out on the floor,
With all the upsets going on
who'il be the final four?
Whatever the team, whatever the games
And if you cannot go,
You'll get all the news, and all the stats
On Howie's radio show.
He's got Pistoi Pete, Lilles, and Rut
up in the booth
They try real hard, but they laugh on the air
Which I find to be uncouth.
Weil the Sunday hoops is all over,
And the refs aii think that's cooi

Town and Gown, entered as champs,
but they were sent to school.
With NCAA hoops on the air
and midterms takIng my time,
I have to miss a game or two
Which is really one big crime,
The school shoud give us fans time off
So we can keep the score
You want to keep track of every team
With the field now 64.
Winter sports have gone away,
and the spring teams find the sun
But with guys like Huss, Coakes, and Mo,
they'll be trying to find some fun.
Now it's time to end this piece of rap,
And some may say they're glad,
Rap has no place in sports, they say,
And Paulsen's really bad.
Weil if that's your thought my loyal foiks,
I guess I'm really sorry,
But there comes a time in each scribe's life,
When he can't think of a story.



Junior John Ellison and the rest of the Roadrunners ran all night long in the 14th annual 24 hour relay. (LeBauer)

Roadrunners pace relay

by William E. Gitlanders

The 14th annual 24 hour relay, which started early Saturday morning, and wound its way down shortly after 10:00 A.M. Sunday, was difficult at times but successful nontheiess. Three official ten-man teams, and four unofficial teams competed in the relay, and aii but one finished the grueling twenty four hour race.

Teams participating in the event solicited piegdes, and the proceeds will go to locai charities and to the track team's spring training trip, according to Peter Weiis, the organizer of the event. Reciplents of charity funds this year inciude Help Line, Mt. Greylock A Better Chance, and the Williamstown Youth Center.

The Williams Roadrunners paced their way to victory in the relay, running a total of over 263 miles to top all previous performances since 1977. Each member of the team, which was composed of runners from the cross-country team and aided by two alumni, ran a total of 26 to 27 miles. The team was led by coach Peter Farwell '73, who ran at a blistering average pace of 5:17.4 per mile. Sophomore John Fisher maintained a pace of 5:21 per mile throughout the long night, while John Eillson '86 was not far behind running at an average pace of 5:22. Rounding out the Roadrunners efforts were Ed Tonelli '86, Ted Arrowsmith '88, Tom FitzGibbon '87, Mark Glirain '87, Dave Grossman '87, Tim Pittman'86, and from Maryland, alumnus Scott Latrey '75 returning for his 12th relay in 14 years.

In second place, with 240 miles was the Colonial Roadrunners 'A' team. Coloniai, a roadrunning club based in Abbington, Massachusetts, with members throughout New England, was represented by two teams. Third was a team named "Sunglasses at Night", which completed a respectable 225 miles. Organized by Ned Gallagher, the team was represented primariiy by youth from Mt. Greylock high school.

The Christian Fellowship team bested the Retreads, a team composed of facuity and students organized by the Biology department, by the small margin of three miles, 205-202. Both teams however kept the baton going all 24 hours, which is more than the Guestmilers can say. Running a total of 100 miles, the team was defunct after 83 miles but was revived after the log closed by anomymous runners sporting barefeet and boxer shorts.

Coach Farweil was pleased that everything ran smoothly. He encourages students, in future, not oniy to pledge for the various charities supported, but to run for the different student teams. "This is a great thing," he commented at 3:00 A.M., more than two thirds through the relay, "more should participate."

The Broken Record

VOL. 98, NO. 22 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE April 9, 1985

Bennett's degree is voided by P.E. lack

by In. A. Well

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett was recently informed that his degree from Williams, and thus any subsequent degrees he has received will be revoked as he failed to complete the necessary eight units of physical education while at Williams.

"I don't understand how this kind of mistake got through," said chairman of the physical education department Robert Peck. "I always tell my secretary to watch those students—they keep trying to convince Williams that they can graduate when they simply haven't fulfilled my requirement."

One philosophy department member was quoted as saying, "See, I told you so! If we had abolished the phys. ed. department like I said we wouldn't have this problem."

President John Chandler said that he was not surprised, "Most of my students would come to class from gym at one point or another, but Bennett always looked like he had come out of a walking Land's End catalog," the president said.

Dean of the College and member of the philosophy department Daniel O'Connor said, "We're really pretty powerless—what are we going to do kick him out of school?"

"No," said Chandler, "but we can make the lousy honor code violator come back and take dancercize." Apparently he plans to do just that!

(There was speculation among the Department of Education sources we spoke to that Chandler did not want to be considered a powerless lame-duck.)

Financial worries

Although Bennett himself was unavailable for comment, his wife was reached at their home in Arlington, Virginia. "I know Bill was amazed that Williams finally caught up with him, but he *is* planning to return to get his degree.

"My only worry is how we'll pay for three more years of college," she said. She mentioned specifically the expenses entailed by the Bennett's year-old son John.

Mrs. Bennett added that one of her main fears was that John would not be able to use the college money which she and her husband had already begun saving. "I'm afraid he might have to go to a public college, instead of getting to go to Williams, the best college in the country," she said.

Phil Wick, Director of Financial Aid, offered Bennett a few suggestions. "Well, since his parents income is so high, I think he'll probably be ineligible for any kind of government aid. He might want to cut back on a few luxuries, his stereo, his three weeks on the beach, or his car, for example."

"We're very pleased to hear that Bill will be back at Williams," said director of admissions Phil Smith. "I think it is the right choice for him. Without a B.A. from Williams he never would have gotten into graduate school anyway."

Wright indicted second time around

by DeMotted

A second grand jury convened in the Wright Computer Case two weeks ago has handed down a list of charges longer than a dog days' afternoon. The original grand jury did not produce an indictment on the grounds that the key witness did not speak or understand english.

Wright was arrested the day before Spring Break after a fierce gun battle with Williams Police officers acting on a tip given to the Broken Record by a furry informant. The dog refused to be identified, and said, "I just want to help, GRRUFF, take a bite out of crime."

Police later found five Apple MacIntosh micro-computers, and one keyboard, one printer, one mouse, and one monitor in Wright's basement. Neither the mouse nor monitor had been fed. Wright denied that he knew about the presence of the animate and inanimate objects, but family members ratted him out when they were threatened with exile by Internal Security director Ransom Jenks.

Further information from the informant lead the grand jury to subpoena all of Wright's personal possessions and order him held without bail until he could be indicted with an easily convictable charge.

Computer science T.A. Ed Stein '87 said, "I can't believe that it's true. Larry is such an easy-going boss." Computer Center monitor Brian Watson '88 said, "I can!"



Intrepid canine waits outside as police officers try to talk an angered Wright into surrendering. (R. Jenks)

Watson added that he began to worry about the working conditions in Jesup after the first monitor was stolen. "It's pretty risky when they are stealing your colleagues from under your nose."

Terror tactics

The grand jury offered witnesses protection in order to gain damning information against Wright. Students told tales of horror about the man who liked to be called the "Ogre

Continued on Page 2



Workers removing furnishings from Bill Bennett's soon to be vacated Washington office. (ASPCA file)

Defection to England

by Arpee

Newly appointed Williams Colge President Francis C. Oakley may be trying to take a drastic move, literally. A source close to the Broken Record has presented evidence, including the deed to a recently purchased piece of property somewhere south of Liverpool, England, which indicates that Oakley may be planning to defect.

The source said that he spoke to librarians who had noticed Oakley checking out massive quantities of books from the Sawyer Library. He also pointed out that many of the top Williams students are being persuaded to continue their studies in England.

In addition, Oakley recently asked that a small cargo vessel be included in the budget for next year. A covert questionaire presented to faculty showed that several have been approached by Oakley with offers of immediate tenure if they are willing to relocate.

Oakley has denied any intention of defecting, but has been heard to utter on occasion, "I've got to get out of the mountains!" President John Chandler said that his succesor has mentioned to him several times at walk-in-hours that he hates the Berkshires.

Claire Ann Oakley, soon to be Williams' first lady, said that she hopes her husband doesn't have any defecting ideas since she couldn't bear to move twice. "Besides, the area south of Liverpool is a real dump," she said.

In a move that is somewhat foreboding, Williams Bookstore owner Joseph Dewey has held several clandestine meetings with Oakley, and has also purchased a parcel of land in the same area. Asked about the defection, Dewey said that he knew nothing, and was just try-



"I'm in charge here," declared incoming president Frank Oakley from his newly purchased Liverpool residence. (Wire photo)

Continued on Page 2

New course hours cause eight deaths

by A reporter on top of things

Amidst cries of protest from students and faculty, Williams released its course catalog for 1985-1986 earlier this week. Among the more controversial features of the catalog is the scheduling of all elective courses during hour L (8:30 am) and the scheduling of all senior seminars and major requirements during hours A (8:00 am) and U (2:30 pm).

"We worked very hard perfecting the catalog," said Chairman of the faculty's ad hoc Catalog Committee Steve Fix. "The results are very impressive, and clearly show the kind of forethought which Williams consistently puts into its scheduling."

"This is a really screwed-up schedule," Martita Weil said in brief. Well, who will be a senior next year and is in charge of all college functions, said that she wanted to take a stand on this issue, not just write an editorial about it.

When other students were interviewed, they all gave replies which are not printable, however, incoming president and ex-Dean of scheduling Francis C. Oakley said, "This college needs changes such as these and I'm just the man to institute them."

Several faculty members were impressed by the efficiency of the new schedule, and told the Broken Record that they thought this would ease the rushing from class to class.

The rest of the faculty, even the P. E. department, thought that the changes were preposterous. "There is very little logic in this," Rosemarie professor Of Philosophy Tong said.

"I really object," said outgoing President John Chandler, "but they're just going to change it all after I leave anyway."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
April 9, 1985

Nothing to Say, but...

Ransom Jenks, Director of College Security, recently anounced the purchase of new bucolic assault vehicles for security officers. We feel that this is unfair to students as these vehicles are allowed to park anywhere they please, and we are not. We encourage students to retaliate by stealing the vehicles and going joyriding, especially to car dealerships in North Adams.

These cars are loaded, as are their drivers, and should be considered dangerous weapons. Because of their tight steering and quick acceleration, the automobiles are ideal to drive down the wrong side of roadways, and even into residential lawns. Drivers can be assured of a quick escape from the law, although this may not be necessary; the local judicial system has been known to accept cash compensations.

These stunning blue vehicles are well-suited for use in arson runs to rival colleges and have already been used a number of times by the Jenks family during the weekends.

We at the Record have always advocated setting high goals in our personal lives and expect no less from our readers. By going that extra mile to break the law, students can assure themselves of exciting and rewarding college careers and continue to provide Ransom Jenks with an equally exciting and rewarding job. We at the Record want no less.



EDITOR-IN-BRIEFS .... Martita Weil
WEST COAST BUREAU CHIEF .... Ned Ladd
SNOOZE .... R.P. DeMott
FEATURED PARTS .... Kathi Rosenbaum, Vernon Squires
VICTORIOUS EDITOR .... John Schaler
SLOP—ED EDITOR .... Joe Ehlers
LAID OUT .... Steve Theodore
GRAPHIC/PORNOGRAPHY .... Steve Haggett, Ted Plonsker, Dave Scheibe
BOB'S ELVES .... Virginia Demaree, James Spallone
DARKROOM DWEEBES .... Sara Finnemore, Spike LeBauer, Sarah Pynchon
WATERBOY .... Clill Peale
SUNDAY NIGHT SLAVES .... Susan Bratton, Sara Hansen, Kathy Leake, Marnie Stetson
SELLOUTS .... Greg Keller, Sopit Poosanakhom
RISKY BUSINESS .... Bob Angevin
OUR LADY OF THE LABELS .... Lisa Leonard

Entered as second class postal matter Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267. No one reads this crap anyway

BUNNYSVILLE by L. Rockwood



Letters

Dog

To the Editor:
No more jokes about Chazmo. He is a very sensitive individual and has taken enough guff from you beer-guzzling brain donors. And quit putting Stoli in my Alpo.

Moondance
The Log, Spring Street

Sports?

To the Editor:
This week in Tibetan yak wrestling, they...I,uh...batting underage, uh, average...never mind. In Women's Hockey this week, insinuations, I mean rumors of...oh, we can't say that...Hee,hee (choked-off laugh) Over to you, Jumpin'.

The Weekend Sports Show on WCFM

Elves

To the Editor:
Arright, who's the wiseass? We don't even **know** a Mr. Smith, and besides, how could we shoot him when most handguns are bigger than we are? And we don't "patrol". We only hang around to make you hallucinate. Do something right, okay?

The WCFM Elves
North Pole

Dream On

To the Editor:
Once upon a time, there was a very good football team, and lots of great parties, and everyone could have a great date with no problem, and you never heard about stress. Now click your heels three times and you can have it all back.

The Good Fairy
Na-Na Land

Sick

To the Editor:
It's simple. You build an ugly infirmary with no windows, and nobody wants to get sick, right? Right. Simple,huh? So quit your bitching and study or something.

Bill Blind, Architect
Otumwa, Iowa

???

To the Editor:
Tell those guys that Crazy Glue will not work. They are going to have to come back down here and put Room 551 back together for real or pay $4,000 by Wednesday. I mean it.

Comptroller
Pilot House Hotel
Nassau, Bahamas

Continued from Page 1

ing to branch out a little bit.

Amherst President Jim Burnes said, "I think it really sucks. He could at least do something original." He added that he would be willing to purchase the athletic facilities which Oakley leaves behind, and would hire the same firm that moved that British maid to truck them down to Amherst.

In a related development, a smallpox epidemic struck the area in which Oakley has purchased land a mere week before he made the deal. Doctors blamed the epidemic on linens which had been imported from the U.S.

Defection

Continued from Page 1

of Jesup Hall," and faculty members told of his rude jokes in the faculty club.

Wright, who was denied a lawyer, said that Jenks and his heavies beat him ruthlessly to make him admit to crimes and force his resignation from Williams. Wright claims that Jenks used him as a guinea-pig for the interrogation/torture training which he was giving to his officers.

Despite all of the accusations flying between defendant and peacemakers, the 15 members of the grand jury have indicted Wright on charges ranging from grand theft to subverting allied governments.

On top of five counts of grand theft computer, multiple counts of petty larceny and one count of racketeering in connection with the Williams Bookstore, Wright is being implicated in the recent coup in Sudan and the Salvadoran death-squads.

"I'm really glad I'm leaving," said outgoing president John Chandler, "Fran Oakley is going to have a good time with this mess."

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
April 9, 1985



Chief of medical services James Corkins leads security officers in defense of Infirmary against students outraged by quarantine measures. (Sch afes)

Infirmary quaran-tans students

Feeling jealous of all the press received by other colleges during the last month, the Williams infirmary stepped into the limelight yesterday by announcing the quarantine of all students who ventured south of the Mason-Dixon line over spring break.

Dr. James Corkins, head (heart and soul too) of the infirmary, offered several reasons for the startling action, which has left many students feeling burned.

"Students don't realize how damaging the sun's rays are," he explained. "I've seen some cases in which undergraduates spend so much time on the beach that they refuse to come back to school. It's quite unhealthy."

In order to enforce the new measures, which prohibit loitering in the vicinity of Chapin Hall and West College, Corkins has enlisted the aid of security head Ransom Jenks. Jenks ordered patrols of security officers to make midnight sweeps of all dorms, searching for leftover suntan oil and/or Ray Bans. All such paraphernalia will be immediately confiscated.

Not surprisingly, students have reacted in swift and bold fashion. The ad hoc committee on southern affairs met in an emergency session last night, resolving to fight this one to finish. Sporting *South of the Border* t-shirts and *Spring Break '85* baseball hats, committee members then held a short vigil outside the infirmary until they got too cold.

"It's damned chilly up here," noted one lightly-dressed (but tan) sophomore.

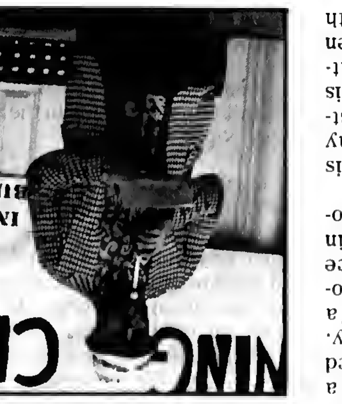
A second contigent of "Breakers" demonstrated their ire by streaking all the way from the Berkshire Quad to the Infirmary, where they proudly displayed awesome tan lines. Corkins chased them away, however, well armed with a box of syringe needles.

"We just cannot have these two-week challenges to skin cancer anymore," sighed Corkins. "I'm serious. Fifty years from now we'll see who's laughing. These students think they're immune, just because the sun feels good and makes you look good. But all the while it's frying your DNA bigtime."

Corkins added that the quarantine is only in effect until he can catch up on his own tan lines. He gave a tentative expiration date as August first, saying "I don't tan all that well."

He also mentioned a possible amendment to the quarantine which would prohibit students from wearing white, beige, or yellow clothes for two weeks.

Dome on the Range



"Oh give me a dome..." sings Log manager Chasmo '84. (Bahamas Bum)

Just when it seemed to be a dying issue, the Log has rolled over to create new controversy. Charlie Mitchell, a/k/a Chasmo, emerged from a two-week slumber to announce plans to expand his kingdom in order to accomodate more people and better performers.

Mitchell stormed out of his Spring Street haunt on Sunday with the sole purpose of accosting Shannon McKeen '85, who is chairman of the Log Committee. Chasmo found McKeen asleep, but awakened him with his stunning new proposal.

"I figured Shannon was pretty much the key guy to discuss this with, except for maybe Heini, but Clates thinks Heini is a chump, and I couldn't find him anyhow. So now Shannon and I got to keep the ball, er, the Log rolling," remarked Mitchell.

Specifically, Chasmo's proposal calls for moving the current Log structure down to Poker Flats, then "enclosing the whole shebang in one of those domes." He said the new "Ephdome" would not only be great for athletic events, but also could attract major music groups ("like the Dead maybe") to the Purple Valley.

"Really, I have it all figured out," exclaimed Mitchell. "I'm sure we could hit on Steinbrenner for the funds if we promise to show the Yankees on the big screen once in a while."

McKeen, the only bureaucrat so far to hear of Mitchell's proposal, responded with cautious enthusiasm to the idea. He said the matter warranted study, but declined to head another committee.

"Look, I got to get a job first," he said. "Let one of the new JAs deal with it. They owe me a favor."

When asked if Mitchell was biting off more than he (or the Log dog) could chew, McKeen responded "Heck no, Chasmo's a very down-to-earth fellow. And it *is* a good idea. I play rugby, and let me tell you, we've had some nasty outdoor games. A dome would be nice."

The **Record** contacted President John Chandler for comment on the idea, but he wasn't too helpful, remarking only "yea, sure. Whatever."

Winthrop Wassenar, Director of Buildings and Grounds, was not impressed by the idea, however, saying he was sick and tired of the Log.

"We're already building a new gym," Wassenar screamed. "What do we need a dome for? But if you can get Willie Nelson to play, I'll think about it."

In Other Off-White Towers

AMHERST

The women of Alpha Beta recently responded to Playgirl's guide to college beefcakes, "Where the Boys Are Today." They said that while they enjoyed the article very much, they felt obligated to make a few corrections, such as pointing out the easy way to tell the difference among Little Three men. The saying that this sorority goes by is "Williams to drink, Wesleyan to fink, and Amherst to burn the gym." (Playgirl)

HARVARD

First Boston University was attacked by measles. Then Tufts was besieged by an epidemic of chicken pox. Not to be outdone, Harvard was eager to acquire its own contagious virus. Succeeding at last, the big H recently attained for its undergraduates that big H of sexually-transmitted diseases—Herpes. As one observer wryly noted, "People who go to Harvard never let you forget it. Now they won't either." (Globe)

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Intrigued by the results of the recent geography test he administered to 60 of the University's undergraduates (some actually had believed Canada was a state—no joke), Professor R.U. Kidding decided to assess the students' questionable aptitude in the area of anthropology.

The findings were no less interesting than those of the first test; for example, many students thought the Stone Age occurred during the 1960's when drugs were in such heavy use, and others believed that the term Homo Sapiens referred to likely victims of AIDS. Professor Kidding attributed the students' low scores on both tests to a combination of too much sun and a diet heavy in peanut oil.

This week's In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by a Record editor while under the influence.

Gurgle Nominations

"The out-dated Gurgle Society was founded a long time ago by the same people who are running it now for the betterment of their resumes and personal contacts with alumni. Rooted in a tradition of digging up stale issues and palming them off on other committees, Gurgle attempts to justify its existence by pretending to advise the President on a regular basis. Gurgle provides another opportunity for the Dean's Office to fund a useless organization and perpetuates the essential element of eliteism within the college community."

From one of the 1985 Handbooks that nobody bothers to read

Whenever we feel like it, Gurgle will be accepting useless nominations for next year's membership. We know who we want (tough bananas to the rest of you), but in order to appease administrators and fake any amount of fairness, we're gonna have to solicit applications from all "qualified" members of the Classes of '86 and '87. Nomination forms will be placed in S.U. Boxes whenever we get around to it. In considering your candidacy, please feel free to question any of the current members...if you can find them.

-Gurgle Society 1984-1985
We know who we are...and you don't.

DEAN ON THE QUAD

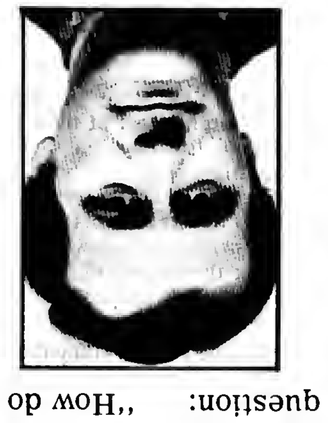
The **Record** recently asked deans the following question: "How do you handle stress?"



"I sneak into unoccupied Dodd rooms and take long, hot baths."
—Mary Kenyatta



"I curl up in bed with a thick stack of Study Abroad applications and have a good laugh at all the B.S."
—Sheila Spear



"I scope the Freshman Facebook. Also I like to aim my funnelator at Williams C."
—Bob Kavanaugh



"Stress? What's stress?" —Dan O'Connor



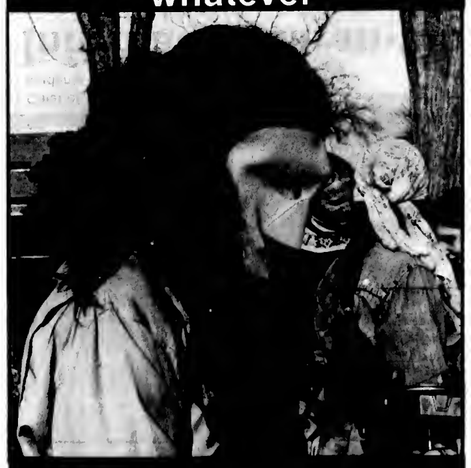
"I like to practice drawing smiley faces."
—Phil Smith
(after all, directors have stress too)



How patronizing! A *Record* reporter takes a deriding look at spaghetti sauces during a recent "Price Chopper Experience." To quote a certain *Letter to the Editor*, "she observes them as she would a strange zoo animal. Her mocking words show she is entertained by the sight of these (sauces); she even invites us to look at the hilarity ourselves." Ms. Rosenbaum's all-expense paid trip to the Chopper was an attempt by the *Record* to act on the letter's suggestion that its "first concern should be the condition of the eyes of its reporters." Having seen the light, Ms. Rosenbaum will use the supermarket controversy as the basis for her next article, "The Michael's Experience: A Slice of North Adams Pizza." (Rastro)

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
This week's recipients are Nick Levis, who doesn't think we need a new gym, and Steve Farley '85, Brett McDonnell '85, and Gordon Compton '85, who demand that sports never be put on the front page of the **Record** *ever again.*
Athletes, these four are yours. Do with them what you want.
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE

THE CLIP SHOP
Hair Salon of the '80s
Men, Women, or whatever



You'd Better Call.

Spring training, Williams style

Well folks, they're back. They're tan. Most of them got whipped. But hey, they had a good time.

That's right, the Williams Spring Sports Teams hit the road during the last two weeks, waving the banner of "Ephletics" from D.C. to Daytona.

Baseball

O.K. The Yankees they're not. Williams Baseball didn't scare the Florida heavyweights much, but usually the gallant Ephs survived nine innings. And, judging by the nighttime training practices, this survival was at times a miracle.

Perhaps the trip was best captured by the daring baserunning of freshman sensation Hank "wheels" Gallup. Hank stole fourteen bases in only eight games, including a steal of second with the bases loaded. Hank, this Bud's for you.

Head Coach Rob Coakley came back north impressed by his hard-nosed crew, admitting he liked what he saw in Florida.

"The beaches were great," marvelled Coakley. "And we did OK on the diamond too."

CREW

These guys were serious. They started each day at the same hour some other teams ended the evening. Wow. We're talking dedication.

The "crewbies" invaded the Hojos in D.C., making waves both on the Potomac and inside their crowded lodgings. But what can you expect—these athletes don't know when to quit.

"It was so intense," rumbled Tank Roe, co-captain and veteran performer. "We rowed our butts off all morning, stuffed our faces with dining hall food, slept til the afternoon workout, then ate and slept again. But one night three of us went out for a brew."

Coach Peter Weils was proud of his team, but cautioned against over-optimism. He warned that the season is young.

"They did well, but all that means is we work harder. You can't get enough. You just can't. You can't." said Weils.



An AquaEph practices water-breathing in a Florida pool.. (The Ghost of Khakee)

Track

Any team that goes to a place called Isle of Palms has got to be doing something right. Especially when they do Sanibel the second week.

Men's and Women's (sorry guys, about the ratio) Track seemed to find the right mix of work and recovery. They ran in the morning, tanned all day, and thought about running again in the evening. And they ate alot too.

Most runners agreed that the trip's highlights involved Ian in one way or another. Like the time he attacked the cement deer with the javelin. Or when he instigated a "counter-insurgency" raid on the mansion with Joe's fireworks. Or when he watched the sunrise on a rainy day.

Coach Pete Farwell had nothing but praise for the thinclads, at least for those he spoke about. So what if he only mentioned two, and one graduated last year.

"Great trip," summarized Pete. "My tan lines are hot, the dancing was terrific, and southern girls...talk nice. Oh yea, the running was good too."

Lacrosse

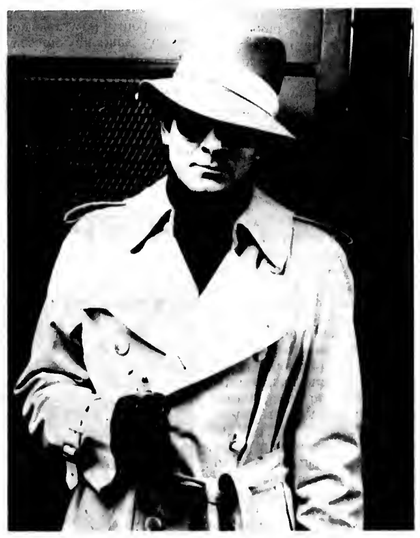
The Lax-active bunch got their stuff together well on the southern trip. Naturally, their motto fell along the lines of "play hard, play hard," both on the field and off.

Florida police still refuse to discuss the "Saturday night affair," and neither coach Lamb nor coach Larson-Mason will fess up. Luckily, offensive specialist Steele "Chug" Wall got the team off the hook by using his catch-all phrase on the arresting officer.

"C'mon dude, we're on Spring Break," explained Steele.

Aside from the brawl with a Florida squad, the Eph Lax teams scored heavily, and did pretty well in competition too. Both men and women raised their sticks and hell in equal parts, leaving a lasting impression of Williams guts on the foes.

Coach Larson-Mason summed up the rewarding trip for both her team and the other Williams squads by remarking, "Hey, we're not Ohio State. But we're not Amherst either."


THE WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE
"an offer you can't refuse"

Celtics suck!

What do I think of the Celtics, is that what you're wondering? Oh, you mean I've never told you?

Off the Wall
by Dave Paulsen

The Celtics really suck. I am sorry I haven't mentioned that before. World Champions — biah, meaningless! It's all the referee's fault. They're biased.

And, speaking of referees, didn't I do a great job in the Sunday Night League?

Mark Via. John Hayes. Shridar Ramaswamy. Paul Toland. These people haven't done anything, but they all live in Bryant House, so they must be cool. Oh, and John Schafer—I have to mention him because he's the only one who reads my column, so I have to keep him happy.

Well, that's all the room they're letting me have this week, but if you want to hear more, stop by my suite, and I'll recite all the dialogues from my favorite movies.

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 23 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 16, 1985

O'Connor to head Oxford

by Virginia Demaree

President John W. Chandler announced last week that Dean of the College Daniel D. O'Connor will be the resident director of the Williams-in Oxford Program for the next two years. O'Connor replaces Professor Francis C. Oakley who has been appointed to succeed Chandler as president of Williams.

O'Connor's replacement as dean will be announced in the next three weeks. Chandler said that at Williams it is a tradition to appoint major administrative posts from within the school, and O'Connor concurred, saying that the new dean would probably be a tenured member of the faculty.

O'Connor's appointment to the Oxford program brings the number of new administrators on campus next year to three, with Oakley replacing Chandler as president, a new Dean of the College, and Professor William Darrow replacing Mary Kenyatta, who will take next year off to study at Harvard, as assistant dean.

Chandler said, "I'm very glad that a person with his (O'Connor's) experience is going because Oxford is a complicated place and there will be a lot of routines to go through for the first time. It should help to have such an experienced administrator there."



Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor will take his smile with him to Oxford for the next two years.

Finding tutors

O'Connor's first task will be to find Oxford tutors for the 25 Williams students enrolled in the program. "A lot of the ground work in setting up has already been done," said Assistant Dean Sheila Spear, who is in charge of study abroad programs. O'Connor said that he would be going to Oxford in May to interview tutors.

The only subject that may present problems in finding a tutor is organic chemistry, according to O'Connor. Oakley said that he would know if the organic chemistry tutorial will be available by April 22. "Oxford has a complicated hierarchal structure, but it looks reasonably promising," Oakley said.

O'Connor will also be supervising the physical changes being made to the buildings Williams has purchased for the students to live in next year. Director of Architectural Services Winthrop Wassener recently returned from a trip to Oxford and said that the main changes to the buildings include upgrading the heating systems, installing new plumbing, and other such renovations.

O'Connor will be teaching one

Continued on Page 5

Book question resolved

College to stick with Dewey's for 2 years

by Harwell Wells

The conflict about textbook orders between Williams Book Store owner Joseph Dewey and the Williams community has been temporarily resolved.

The College has decided not to bring in an outside retailer, and to continue using Dewey's store for at least the next two years, according to a letter distributed April 8th by Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor and College Vice-President and Treasurer William S. Reed.

The letter came after several weeks of discussion between the faculty, O'Connor, the College Council and Dewey.

Following numerous student complaints, the College Council voted in early March on a proposal of suggested changes for Dewey's, which currently enjoys a monopoly on college textbook orders.

The changes included requests that Dewey hire more staff, stay open longer, keep all books in stock until the end of exams, inform professors when problems arise, not underorder, not overcharge, and be more polite.

Similar requests were made by a faculty committee composed of O'Connor, Professor Wendy Brown, and College Provost David Booth.

Tardy faculty

One problem with the orders for textbooks, according to O'Connor, is that faculty members often submit their orders late. Dewey has emphasized this point throughout the dispute.

"I'm a little more responsible than some of my colleagues when it comes to things like book orders," O'Connor said at a College Council meeting.

The letter sent to faculty and students suggested a May 1 deadline for faculty orders of books for the fall semester. O'Connor said that the faculty committee thought this deadline was too early and would probably settle on May 20.

O'Connor spoke to the College Council at its March 22 meeting and said that he did not believe Dewey's overcharged students for textbooks. He added, "I have not yet heard a substantiated complaint about prices." He told critics of the bookstore prices, "Put up or shut up."

O'Connor felt that only the College Council request that Dewey keep books in stock until after exams was unreasonable since this would put financial pressure on Dewey. "The other nine points are entirely reasonable," said O'Connor.

Continued on Page 8

Campus Life Comm. on Log, aid and B.Q.

Trustees meet with CUL, students and administrators

by James F. Spallone

Possible cut-backs in Federal financial assistance to students, the future of the Log, and the overwhelming rejection of the Berkshire Quad during freshman inclusion were the issues discussed at the Trustees' Campus Life Committee meeting. The meeting, run as a discussion rather than forum for presenting new proposals, took place in the Faculty House last Wednesday.

Members of the College Council, the CUL and other interested students aired their views on the three issues on the agenda for the only open meeting the Trustees held during their long weekend on campus.

Director of Financial Aid Philip Wick and President John W. Chandler criticized the proposed reductions in financial assistance in President Reagan's 1986 budget. "These proposals would cause a schism to form in higher education between the public and private sector," said Wick, indicating that the cuts would make Williams inaccesible to all except the very wealthy.

"The financial aid cuts are part of the administration's grand strategic design to have the states take over most of the domestic programs," said Chandler. "Reagan and Bennett seek to drive students out of the private sector and into the public institutions." Chandler said the next six weeks, during which Congress will be working out next year's budget, are crucial to rallying support against the cuts and urged students to write to their representatives.

College Council President Anza Mammen '86 said he intends to propose that the Council circulate a letter among other colleges in order to coordinate student opposition against the cuts using Williams as a base.

Log nixed

Shannon McKeen '85, Chairman of the Log Committee, gave the latest report on the Committee's proposals to keep the Log open despite the upcoming rise in the Massachusetts drinking age to 21. The Committee's proposal to move the Log has been vetoed, since the cost estimate for moving the Log onto the lawn behind Lehman Hall had been set at $50,000 but now stands at $250,000.

"I agree with the report that the building is terribly important to the College," said Dean Daniel O'Connor. "It's the best thing we've got going for us. It's a gathering place that cuts

Continued on Page 5

Freshmen Inclusion gives 61% first choices; transfers also get high picks

by Andrew W. Mayer

Sixty-one percent of the freshmen class and 67 percent of upperclass affiliation transfers were were put into their first choice housing unit last week. Greylock was the overwhelming favorite among freshmen, and eighty-three percent of them put the Berkshire Quad last choice. None of the upperclass transfers received their last choice.

Housing forms were sent to freshmen in mid-February, and were to be turned in by March 8. They were then taken to Jesup Hall, where, in random order, they were run through a computer program that affiliated the freshmen with upperclass houses.

The computer checked every group's first choice before looking at any group's second choice, attempting to maximize the number of freshmen who received their first choice. The process continued until the computer placed each group in the highest choice possible.

In response to complaints about the affiliation process, Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said that it tries to make as many people as possible happy in their living situation. "There is not a grand conspiracy," she said in defense of the process, "just a computer program."

Other than available space, three additional parameters were placed on the program: male/female quotas for each house, groups of five or more being automatically put in Mission Park, and the size of a group in relation to the number of beds available in each house.

For example, 70 freshmen received Mission Park as their third choice out of 166 applicants while an additional twelve people received Mission Park as their fourth choice. According to Kenyatta and Professor William Darrow, who will be replacing Kenyatta for next year, it is likely that those twelve people were either all female or applied in small groups.

Greylock first

Statistics released from the Deans' office reveal that Greylock was listed by almost 75 percent of freshmen as either their first or second choice. Behind Greylock, the Row Houses were the first choice of 103 freshmen, Dodd-Tyler of 75, Mission Park of 38, and the Berkshire Quad of eight freshmen.

Greylock, Dodd-Tyler and Row Houses were almost filled with first choice applicants. Of 123 students placed in Greylock, 119 applied first choice. Dodd-Tyler got 68 first choice affili-

Continued on Page 7

1985 (bracketed numbers are those assigned)

Choice—	1	2	3	4	5
Mission Park	38 (38)	61 (27)	166 (70)	164 (12)	76 (0)
Greylock	281 (119)	108 (1)	89 (1)	26 (0)	1 (0)
Dodd-Tyler	75 (68)	163 (5)	146 (0)	117 (0)	4 (0)
Berkshire	8 (8)	14 (8)	14 (5)	47 (13)	418 (44)
Row Houses	103 (75)	159 (12)	90 (0)	151 (0)	8 (0)

1984

Choice—	1	2	3	4	5
Mission Park	33 (33)	33 (57)	38 (81)	48 (158)	0 (174)
Greylock	115 (236)	2 (94)	0 (108)	0 (64)	0 (1)
Dodd-Tyler	60 (79)	0 (173)	0 (172)	0 (75)	0 (4)
Berkshire	15 (15)	13 (47)	4 (12)	35 (106)	18 (323)
Row Houses	89 (140)	0 (132)	0 (130)	0 (100)	0 (1)

TRANSFERS

Choice	# of people assigned
1st	73
2nd	8
3rd	4
4th	2
5th	0
6th	6
7th	2
8th	3
9th	3
10th	3
11th	0
12th	2
13th	3
14th	0

April 16, 1985

Obligation

As is well-known, the Log Committee has been working on a proposal to move the Log onto campus. This plan was highly publicized in the Record and elsewhere, and members of the student body and administration were made aware of the Committee's intention for the Log's future and asked for suggestions, comments, and further ideas.

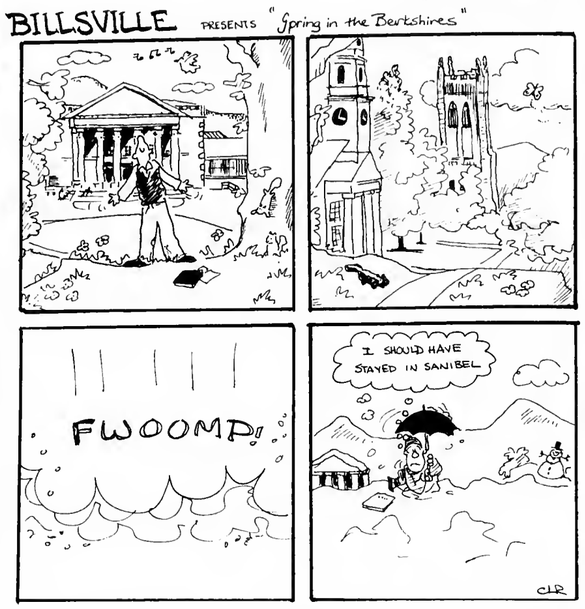
The suggestion to move the Log onto campus was not intended, as some have suggested, to make the Log more convenient for students. Williamstown residents and Spring Street merchants have for some time been asking the College to move the Log, and get rowdy and sometimes noisy students off Spring Street in an attempt to prevent distrubances and vandalism. Additionally, college officials and students agreed that it would be easier to regulate the distribution of alcohol and prevent underage students from drinking if the Log was on campus.

The Log Committee's publicized proposal for a new location was the space behind Lehman, near Mission Park Drive. Considering the availability of information on this plan, it is surprising that a zoning map, indicating state boundaries which make it impossible to move the Log to that location without encroaching on legally protected territory, was not mentioned until this week. The Dean's Office brought the map to the attention of Shannon McKeen '85, head of the Log Committee, and effectively voided all the planning work that the committee had done regarding the move.

The Deans may have had access to this information before now, and have certainly had enough experience with expanding the physical plant that they could have advised the Log Committee to check the map. By waiting until now, the Deans guaranteed that there would be little time left to generate alternative suggestions. Had the administration and the Committee consulted one another earlier, there would have been less time and energy wasted on all sides.

The breakdown in communications among different groups of the campus is not an isolated incident, and groups often fail to work together. If the Dean's knew about the zoning law, they had an obligation to inform the students in time for other options to be brought up and discussed. In order for The Log to have a viable future, student input must be substantial and respected. The illusion of participation will provide for nothing but the illusion of a workable solution.

by L. Rockwood



Quotation of the week

"It's not a grand conspiracy, it's just a computer program."

–Mary Kenyatta, replying to complaints about freshmen inclusion process



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Letters

Ears

To the Editor:

Ms. Howlett: to quote the great Charles Ives—"Are your ears on right?"

Kenneth Roberts
Professor of Music

Hate

To the Editor:

I have always hated broken glass. During my childhood it meant another spilled glass of milk, a frantic, sponge-wielding mother, and a sniggering little brother. Later, I associated it with baseballs and neighbor's windows, and most recently, I have linked it with the impressive size of my chem lab breakage bill.

Those of you who have seen *The Gods Must be Crazy* and remember the trouble that Coke bottle brought down upon that nice bushman can imagine how much more trouble he would have had if the bottle had been broken into many sharp, gleaming shards.

Ever since childhood, I have been trying to avoid the suffering bound up with the production of broken glass, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to avoid here at Williams. In the last three years, broken glass has meant a clampdown at the Log (think Kings' broken front window, think giant Heineken bottle), an uglier lifestyle (think broken bottles on our paths, battered vending machines, smashed lights), and an increase in next year's term bill (think hammer and a $7000 Mission Park dining hall window).

So much of this could have been sidestepped so easily. After too many years here I feel kind of attached to the old place, and I do not like seeing the campus or our way of life being damaged, no matter how slightly, especially since I have to live with those damages. I mean, I do not want to sound like anyone's nagging parent about this, but...

Ian Finley '85 1/2

Misrepresented

To the Editor:

I appreciate the Record's recent article on the Writing Workshop, but while the reporter does a good job of conveying the tutors' enthusiasm for their work, he also misrepresents it in some important ways. The tutors see as many students (over 300) in a year as the article claims they've seen in four years. Contrary to what the reporter states, tutoring sessions are not "devoted to the mechanical aspects of writing." What the tutors devote most of their time to is the overall coherence of the student's argument, particularly the relation between thesis and paragraphs, and the clarity of the sentence structure. The article also misrepresents the differences between the established Writing Workshop amd our most recent experiment with assigning writing assistants to courses. I make these corrections because the Writing Workshop is a resource designed to help students, and it's therefore important to get an accurate sense of what kind of help it does provide.

Suzanne Graver
Writing Workshop Coordinator



A day in the life of a Williams student...in the USSR

by Daniel Peris

You don't have to get up early because classes at the institute start at half-past nine. I rise at a quarter to nine and drag myself into the bathroom. Several cockroaches scramble for cover, but I find no new victims in the Roach Motels my roommate and I have set out. There is usually enough hot water for showers, but you can never be sure. Fortunately this morning there is. Showered and dressed, I head down to the cafeteria. We live on the ninth floor, but it is easier to take the stairs rather than wait for the elevator.

The breakfast fare is standard: oatmeal, hot dogs, and occasionally, fried eggs. If you are lucky, there are shredded carrots with a dollop of sour cream on top. I take the carrots, a hard roll and a glass of tea. Tea and coffee are customarily served in glasses, and it is a little awkward holding them. I work my way up to the head of the line where two women alternate working the cash register. One is old, bent over and wrinkled; she slowly punches the buttons on the register, but before she tells you the total, she adds it up again, this time on an abacus that she keeps by the register. Its obvious that she has more faith in the abacus than in the modern technology of a cash register, and she is not alone in here views. All this takes time and a long line quickly forms. The other woman is enormously fat with bleached hair. She works more quickly, screaming out your total even if you are four people down the line and still getting food. She does not consult an abacus and is more arbitrary than scientific; the price you pay for the same food varies from day to day if she is working the register. Spreading butter on my spoon is inconvenient, but by now I am used to it. Knives are nowhere to be found and are generally not used except in restaurants.

One notices immediately that the city is full of soldiers. All soldiers, even if off duty, must wear their uniforms, and therefore the city has the feel of an armed camp.

Breakfast completed, I head off to my first class, a large literature lecture. The professor is swarthy and lined, in his late 50's. He talks about the last war with the passion of a man who has lived through it, having seen his parents and most of his relatives killed. The war created a literature of its own, but his message is by and large lost on the young generation who have never known the suffering of wartime. The frown on his face shows that he realized he is not getting his message through, but he continues undaunted. He talks of the shortcomings and strengths of the post-war literature and of the problems facing contemporary writers, primarily the lack of experiences to write about. Some of the students listen attentively; others write postcards. The class periods are long, 80 minutes, and it is a welcome relief when the bell rings. During the break between classes, we stand around and talk, usually with each other, sometimes with students from "the other bloc." We never have classes with students from "the other bloc," but we have gotten to know many of them well by living on the same floors and seeing each other at parties.

The second class is a seminar in contemporary usage. The teacher is young and obvously knows his material well. He is more energetic than most, engaging the students with stories and bad jokes. With homework a rarity and not enough textbooks to go around, he tries to teach the finer points of the language; and considering the very unresponsive audience, he does a good job.

The lunch break between the second and third classes is not long enough for everyone to eat, but, if you hurry, you can beat the crowds to the buffet or the cafeteria. Lunch in the cafeteria usually consists of soup, the hot dogs, meat cutlets (a very suspicious type of mys-

Continued on Page 4

The inclusion process: is it just a computer program?

by Martin Furey

By now I imagine that many people have seen the sign outside East College which reads "We got screwed! 2 years is 2 *too* many!" The sign relates the fact that many residents of Fayerweather and East discern an apparent inconsistency in this years "Freshman Inclusion" process, which is manifested in the fact that a highly disproportionate number of present Berkshire Quad Freshmen will be remaining in the Quad next year. The Statistics speak for themselves:

Of Fayerweather's fifty-four Freshmen residents, 29 were assigned to the Berkshire Quad, while to the best of my knowledge, only three groups of people had it as their first or second choice. In short, 53% of the dorm was assigned to this single housing category—even though nearly all had it listed as their fourth or fifth housing choice.

Now if the Inclusion System were merely a random process whereby every group of Freshmen was randomly assigned a housing category, one would expect about 20% of any population of people to be placed in any particular housing category. However, the Berkshire Quad has the second *smallest* student population on campus, with only two more housing units than Dodd-Tyler. In fact, as the Berkshire Quad generally accepts only eighty new residents per year, any one student should only have a one in seven (15%) chance of being placed in the Quad.

However, as the Inclusion Process is allegedly designed to include personal preference in the process, the probability that any one group of students should be placed in the Berkshire Quad should in fact be under 15%. It is statistically improbable that 34 people from Fayerweather and East should be placed in the housing category which was their fourth or fifth choice (fifth choice by a 2: 1 margin). In fact, the probability that this was random chance is on the order of 1×10^{-24}.

The obvious question is, "If one-third of Fitch-Currier's and Prospect's rooms become vacant next year, why will 48% of these open rooms be filled by Freshmen from Fayerweather and East?" Most Freshmen from Fayerweather and East refuse to regard this as a random event. Some feel that the Administration is trying to change the alleged "character of the Quad" at the expense of a very large group of Fayerweather-East residents. Others feel that the Administration took an attitude of "these people are used to the Berkshire Quad, and won't mind living there again."

If this is the case, then the Administration is taking an unfortunate attitude towards the Quad. As a present resident of the Quad, I find it most unfortunate that the Quad unjustifiably has retained the reputation which it acquired when fraternities existed on campus as a dumping place for ethnic, religious, and sexual minorities. (i.e. those who weren't "good enough" for the frats). If the Administration indeed tampered with the "randomness" of the Inclusion Process, and did so with the aforementioned intentions, as a number of Berkshire Quad Freshmen feel they did, then this is most unfortunate, as this only serves to add veracity to the reputation which seems to still hang over the Quad. In fact, efforts at making the Quad a more attractive housing option would be better aimed at upgrading the facilities of the houses under the auspices of the houses' residents than trying to "infuse" a particular group of people into the Quad.

The Administration could be of help on two levels in this matter. First of all, something could be done to ameliorate the bad feelings which exist among Berkshire Quad Freshmen over the Inclusion Process as they discern it. (I think more people are upset about the seeming unfairness of this year's Inclusion Pro-

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Nightmares of dormant farm fields

by Joe Ehlers

At a recent political roast President Ronald Reagan made the comment that the best way to solve the economic crisis facing agriculture today is to "export the farmers and keep the grain at home." The Record sent its rural Minnesota correspondent to find out how Reagan's proposal is progressing in the praries of the Midwest. Here is his report:

I happened to be home during part of Spring Break to witness the first steps of implementing Ronald Reagan's plan to export the farmers and keep their grain in the United States. Not since seeing old films of the Nisea incarceration during World War II have I observed such a sorry saga. To think in a democratic society that a plan considered rash by so many could be implemented so rapidly shocked me.

While riding home from the airport through the thawing yet verdant rural landscape signs of government action were already evident. Cadres of the National Guard had been mobilized to escort farm families to disembarkation sites like Duluth. Farm homes were being cleared out to make room for grain storage. I must admit that viewing these actual manifestations of our President's verbal ramblings bruised even my Eastern-effete liberal attitudes.

One example of federal power was the reduction of Minnesota's popular populist governor to the status of the "El Duce" of the grainbelt. To think that this man, whose prior political triumph was the introduction of bocca-ball as the official state game, should be reduced to implementing an irrational federal policy is a statement to our times.

Needless to say, the ride home was dispiriting and left me feeling even more stressed than when I left Williams. After a few days at home, I was still haunted by the visions of this exodus. Memories of Econ 101 forced me to place this crisis in the perspective of our balance of trade deficit. I spent hours at my calculator

Continued on Page 4

Disgust and bitterness at the fall of the Log

by John Clayton

I can't help feeling bitter. After finding out that the administration will not move the Log next year, I can't help feeling bitter about the decision and the way it was made. But then my bitterness gives way to pity.

I can't help feeling that the administration never took the Log Committee seriously, that their encouragement of student input was an illusion, a farce. I can't help looking back at the decisions of the past five years—the elimination of row house dining, the banning of dogs on campus, the tightening of the house transfer system, the banning of rock concerts in Chapin Hall, the establishment of regulations ending weeknight parties at midnight, and others—and feeling that the administration never listens to students, never cares.

I can't help feeling betrayed. The Log Committee was told in October that they couldn't move the Log to the Mission Park area because everything north of Mission Park Drive (the road that runs behind the Freshman Quad and Lehman) was a state park. In late March, Dean Daniel O'Connor produced a map showing the park extending beyond the road to Lehman: there is no room there for the Log. I can't help feeling that the administration knew the boundaries all along, but saved this trump card until it was too late for the students to propose anything else.

But then my bitterness becomes also pity and sorrow:

I feel sorry for the residents of Spring St., who have been begging the College to move the Log since before it even opened, and who once again are being ignored.

I feel sorry for the classes of '87, '88, and '89, who will not—no, they won't—have a place to go for a drink on a weekend night. I feel especially sorry for those of them who will choose to drive to Vermont for a drink, and drive home drunk. Or part-way home, before an accident.

I feel sorry for the class of '86, whose now-fun Log will be reduced to a room (filled, or unfilled, only with seniors) little bigger than the Purple Pub, with higher prices.

I feel sorry for myself, because I would have enjoyed managing the Log if it was located on campus; I feel more sorry for whoever does manage it, faced with the impossible task of getting underclassmen to walk down to the end of Spring St. just to get a Coke, when they can get a Coke at the snack bar, right on campus.

Then I remember that the College is going to keep the Log open, they are going to expand the food menu and make it a "coffeehouse," they are going to subsidize it. For this, I know, they deserve credit.

But then my bitterness returns and I feel most sorry for current and future students here, who are faced with an administration that spent fortunes on the Alumni Center, the Art Museum, the theater, and even needlessly repaving the Brooks House patio, but can't find $300,000 to spend on a move that the student body wholly supports, a move that would greatly improve our social life, a move that would show they cared.

I reach the conclusion that this administration simply refuses to acknowledge that Williams' location is a social drawback, and thus will refuse to take any major steps needed to enhance student social life.

So I struggle, but I just can't help but feel bitter about that.

Log employee John Clayton '85 is editor emeritus of the Record.

Dormant farms—

Continued from Page 3

trying to put a value on an exported farmer while his grain stayed in the country.

Nightmares of dormant farm fields and farm houses converted to storage bins preoccupied me while I frantically searched for a farmgirl to date. Alas, there were none. Slowly, the true ramifications of my November vote for Reagan began to sink in.

I asked myself, could a simple vote for an obviously senile yet seemingly harmless President bring so much wrath down upon so many? Drawing upon my vast store of Williams knowledge, the answer was obliously yes.

What could I, a Williams student, one of the chosen few, a man in the midst of a superior yet stressful liberal arts education, do to stem this awful social and economic injustice? In the depths of my despair, I began to realize I was powerless. If $22,000 and 15 months in the Berkshires left me feeling this impotent, I was fearful I would be sterile at the end of my education.

As I write this, I am even more confused than ever. I am living in a world of stress, unable to have a meaningful date, filled with anxiety and despair. I know now that I have only two choices: to continue my Williams education in the hopes of an answer, or to allow myself to be ported as a farmer, in hopes I will land on the Riviera for the summer. What would you do?

The Record's rural Minnesota correspondent was last seen being herded on a cattle car in Duluth, screaming obscenities about farmgirls.

Soviet Union—

Continued from Page 3

tery meat), and either carrots or beets. I prefer the buffet, where they serve tiny cheese, meat, and fish sandwiches. Getting there early, I sit down and watch the line form. Our twenty minute break over, I start off with our oral proficiency seminar.

Twelve of us plus one teacher cram into a tiny classroom for an hour of conversation and vocabulary. Sometimes these small classes can be confrontational. The topic today is art and the professor is adamant. If art does not serve an easily recognizable social purpose or is not a least understandable by the masses, then it is not art. Oscar Wilde's "Art for art's sake" does not sit well with him. He responds that Wilde died while in prison for child molesting. The sometimes heated argument continues for an hour. The bell rings at 2 and we are free, left to our own devices as we are everyday after classes.

The afternonn is clear and warm so I decide to go for a walk in one of the city parks. I set off to the corner to catch a bus. The busses come often but are always crowded, being the only means, along with the subway, of getting around. The honor system is used in paying the nickel fare and there are fines if you are caught riding free, but on the whole cheaters are few and far between. My clothing immediately distinguishes me as being from "that nation," and I quickly evoke stares from the sullen quiet passengers. I turn away and look out the window.

The skyline of the city is that of apartment buildings, identical grey concrete monsters 10-15 stories high. As far as the eye can see and in all directions: apartment buildings. Their color matches that of the weather, the food, the clothes, and often the mood of the people. As the buildings all resemble one another, so do the pale faces one sees everywhere. Incvitably one becomes used to such surroundings.

The bus takes me to the subway. A ride to anywhere in the city also costs a nickel and the subway system is large, quick, clean, and safe. People here read on the subways; whether standing or sitting, many of them have their eyes glued to books. I get off at one of the stops near the center of the city and go to a nearby park.

At this time of the year, grandmothers are out in force, either pushing baby carriages, escorting toddlers, or watching with eagle eyes as their grandchildren romp in one of the many playgrounds scattered about the city. Working-age women all have jobs, but the surplus of elderly women ensures that no youngster goes unwatched. Older men are less likely to be seen, partially due to the destruction of a generation in the last war and partially due to the much longer lifespan of the women. Nonetheless, some older men can be seen sitting on the benches reading the papers. Their war service ribbons, though dulled by time, are worn proudly.

I walk past a group of young army recruits relaxing in the park. The mandatory draft takes 18 year-olds for two years. Some are sent to far-off wars; the lucky ones are stationed near the capital doing construction work. One notices immediately that the city is full of soldiers, the majority of whom are the 9-5 briefcase-carrying types going to their offices. All soldiers, even if off duty, must wear their uniforms, and therefore the city has the feel of an armed camp.

Having taken in my fill of fall foliage, I set off to meet a young couple I know. By now the subways are jammed with people going home or shopping. Everyone, men and women alike, carries his or her shopping bag. Day to day life here can be exhausting; it is obvious from the tired drawn faces one sees on the subway.

My friends are newly married; he is a journalist and she is a history student preparing to become a high school teacher. Though they live with her mother, their apartment is relatively large and comfortable. The walls are covered by bookshelves filled with all the classics and many art books. We sit down at the small kitchen table for dinner. I don't know the names of the various dishes in front of me, but these home-cooked meals outclass even the best restaurants by a mile and surpass the cafeteria food by light years.

Soon the bottles are uncorked and the cigarette packs are scatterted on the table. Toast follows toast as the conversation turns from one topic to another. It is a typical evening out: sitting with friends around the kitchen table, eating, drinking, smoking, and telling lots of stories and jokes. They are curious about my society; they want to know what our life is really like. I explain as best I can what America is to me. Having never been asked such questions before, I am forced to think about what living in America actually means.

Later the conversation becomes bogged down in politics. Part of the problem lies in fact that we have different definitions for that most important of terms: freedom. Our society by and large defines freedom in political terms: the right to vote in open elections, freedom from interference in our lives, whether it be political, economic, or social. They define freedom as freedom from want, freedom to work, to recieve an education, to have a roof over one's head. Much as our society is structured (at least in theory) according to our definition fo freedom, so their society is structured according to their definition. The different societal priorities inherent in such definitions are obvious, but this all has to be stated in the open before meaningful dialogue can begin.

We take a break from the discussion to watch the television news. There are pictures of Detroit soup lines and drug addicts strung out on America's streets. My friends ask me whether such reports really are true. I don't deny it; I try to explain why it is that way and try to tell them about the other America, the middle class America they don't see. The TV shows US aircraft carriers off the coast of Nicaragua, and the newsman describes the latest actions of the "American aggressor." There is a perceptible siege mentality here fed by memories of the war and a daily onslaught of news stories telling of the new threats to the peace. It is a strange experience to be living on the "other side" when only a few months earlier I was watching identical newsbroadcasts about the famed aggressor. The only difference is that the names of the aggressors and the defenders have been swapped one for the other.

Towards midnight we finish up. The subways stop running at one and I have to go all the way across town back to the institute. My head groggy from the vodka, I leave my friends and head out into the night. It is clear and cool, and the busses at this hour are empty. Climbing back up the institute stairs, I go over the day's events and the night's conversation. Another typical day in Moscow.

Dan Peris '86 spent the first semester in the Soviet Union.

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Oakley briefed by Trustees

Trustees to remodel Williams Club, open scholarships to staff

by James F. Spallone

The Trustees held their April meeting on campus last weekend and made the decision to extend the faculty scholarship program to the staff and employees of the College. They also approved continuing renovations of the College art museum, and of The Williams Club in New York City. According to College President John W. Chandler, it was a productive weekend for the Trustees, although few votes were taken.

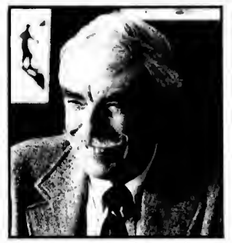
"I spoke for some time about how serious the pending financial aid situation is," said Chandler, who added that the Trustees had a lengthy discussion about Reagan's commitment to cut-backs in student financial aid programs. Chandler also said the Trustees had discussed recent reports critical of American higher education.

"The Log was discussed as it was in the Campus Life Committee meeting, and it was determined that it would not be feasible to move the building," said Chandler. "We discussed how the Log could be used in the future."

The only new business which was brought up, according to Chandler, concerned the future of the Williams Club. "The building has a number of physical problems," he said, "we discussed the problems and how to pay for correcting them, but no decisions were made." The issue will be taken up again at the June meeting.

Incoming College president Francis C. Oakley said he sat in on all of the Trustees meetings over the weekend. "I found the workings of the Trustees very interesting. I look forward to working with them," said Oakley.

Oakley also met privately with the Trustees on Saturday afternoon. "I had a general discussion with them about higher education and the recent reports which have been issued about its status. We took a general look toward the future." Oakley added that it would be premature for him to discuss his plans for Williams' future as he is still "learning the job," but said that the pending financial aid program is a major concern.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Preston S. Parish '41. (News Office photo)

N.A. State holds protest, joins letter campaign to congressmen, senators

by John McDermott

More than 400 North Adams State College students turned out to protest the proposed federal financial aid cuts last Tuesday.

The rally marked the start of a letter-writing campaign which has so far produced 1,026 postcards addressed to students' senators and representatives, the Berkshire Eagle reported.

Despite cold temperatures, the enthusiastic crowd gathered in the Campus Quad, some shouting "Let's not let them do it" and "Fire Reagan," the Eagle said. WJJW-FM broadcast the event, which was organized by the Student Government Assoeiation (SGA).

Donald Honeman, NASC's financial aid director, told the crowd that 433 students--or 35 percent of those receiving aid--would be affected by the cuts sought by the Reagan administration, the Eagle said.

The cuts, which were the subject of a similar rally at Williams last month, include major reductions in the Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan, and work-study programs.

"NASC is the only school in the state system that uses all its work-study money," Jim Doran, president-elect of the SGA, earlier told the NASC Beacon. "If they start cutting 40 percent of the program it would directly affect NASC. They'd be cutting our program almost in half," Doran said.

"When we had extensive public support of higher education introduced in the 1960's, we made a major social contract," College President Catherine A Tisinger told the gathering. "And that social contract was the idea of access."

"The current proposals are a direct threat to what has become a major part of what the American dream is," said Tisinger.

Doran read a letter from Congressman Silvio O. Conte, who was unable to attend the rally. "My position," the letter read, "is to seek to maintain the record levels of appropriations we achieved in the 1985 bill, knowing full well that we will have to find the 1.6 billion dol-

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Campus Life

Continued from Page 1

across the houses. It's going to lose money, but I don't think that's a principle factor."

According to McKeen, the primary new complications were problems in physically moving the building the Log's new location, and the fact that Mission Park, a state park, runs across the road in front of the Haystack Monument and thirty-five feet onto the Lehman lawn.

O'Connor added that that it would be difficult to move the Log onto campus, "because it's thirty-five feet wide and would have to move through spaces thirty-five feet six inches wide."

McKeen emphasized that alternative plans should still be considered to make the Log attractive to those who will be underage next year. Such suggestions include expansion of the kitchen facilities, making it a coffee shop during the day, having more entertainment, or holding meetings and classes there.

Further discussion on the new Log raised the question of whether it would have a strict hand-stamping rule, or a seperate room in which twenty-one year olds could drink. While McKeen said that a separate room would be too divisive among the classes, O'Connor said that "hand-stamping is unenforceable," adding that "We can avoid criminal suits if the alcohol is in a separate room."

Dr. E. Wayne Wilkins, Chairman of the Campus Life Committee, suggested that the College move with caution after the drinking age goes up. "We have to realize that times have changed. Where I live there have been some lawsuits filed against parents who served liquor in their homes to minors who were involved in accidents later in the evening."

Quad diversity

The final issue before the Committee was the unpopularity of the Berkshire Quad among the Class of '88. "The freshman dissatisfaction with the Berkshire Quad is not due to small rooms or the conditions of the physical plant," said Mammen, who is a Prospect House resident. "The quad contains a greater percentage of gay people, blacks, and other minorities than other housing catagoies. Those students who



Trustee Wayne Wilkins, who serves as chairman of the Campus Life Committee.

are somehow different chose it as a haven. But people condemn its diversity."

Mammen also mentioned the banner hung outside East College last week reading "We've been screwed. Two is two years too many," refering to Berkshire Quad freshmen who had been affiliated with Fitch-Currier and Prospect. "They wanted to spite members of the Berkshire Quad who take pride in living there," Mammen said.

CUL Chairman Bill Darrow and Professor Wendy Brown both commented favorably on the present make-up of the Quad. "We have found the Berkshire Quad to be a nuturing and caring community, a conglomeration of people concerned about each other," said Darrow. Brown called it a "community of non-traditional students who have found their way of survival here."

O'Connor referred to Berkshire Quad residents as "nonstandard students" while clarifying the reasons for the unpopularity to the committee.

Student residents of the Quad other than Mammen also pointed to "the stigma associated with the Quad, which becomes painfully apparent when you are trying to plan a party with another house," said Ted Benson '85. Chris McGuire '86, former president of Fitch-Currier and current Berkshire Quad housing representative, added that "notoriously few Berkshire Quad people are chosen as Junior Advisors."

While there was speculation on why the Berkshire Quad has such a negative stigma, the issue of hostility towards diversity on campus remained open. Trustee Stuart Chase '54 said, "It is probably not a lack of respect for diversity resulting in the stigma, but a fear of the unknown."

Williams-in-Oxford

Continued from Page 1

of two seminars offered to the Williams students next year. Students will take three Oxford tutorials and one of the two seminars. O'Connor's seminar will be "The Age of Genius: British Intellectual History, 1603-1714."

British introduction

Arnold Bernhard Visiting Professor of Political Science Norman MacKenzie will teach the other seminar, "British Politics and History 1880-1980." "It's designed for those who have not had a course in modern British history," MacKenzie said. "The first half will include an introduction to the British political system."

MacKenzie said he was pleased to be a part of the program. "I like Williams students. I find them agreeable and rewarding. I have a great affection and respect for the College."

Although MacKenzie said that he is in effect retired from teaching, "I may be involved in organizing field trips, theater trips, or other jolly things we may think up (for the 25 students)."

MacKenzie believes it is important for Williams to launch a program like Williams-in-Oxford. "I think the fact that Oakley has been appointed president shows the importance attached to the program," he said.

The 25 students accepted to the Williams-In-Oxford program were notified before Spring Break and had until last Wednesday to decide whether or not to go. Spear said that she had been able to offer spaces in the program to several students on the waiting list. "I'm hoping to have a meeting with Dean O'Connor, Professor Oakley and the 25 students by the week of April 22," Spear said.

Oxford bound

The 25 students who will be attending Williams-in-Oxford next year are Nancy Anderson, David Attisani, Jenny Attiyeh, John Austin, Justin Brasch, Craig Breon, Michael Byars, Kevin Callanan, Susan Christenson, Michael Coyne, Lori Jonas, Steven Jones, James Kaufman, Daniela Klare, Elizabeth Marls, William Marks, Aaron Morse, Christopher Myers, Thomas Perkins, Steven Shaw, Scott Smith, James Spallone, Mark Trumbull, Cheryl Ursin, Steven Will, and Attila Sala.

"Oxford is an opportunity not to be missed; it overrides all other considerations," said Attiyeh.

Christenson, who will be taking mainly English literature classes at Oxford, said, "It makes sense to study Shakespeare in England. Oxford is steeped in tradition. With the continuity of such a strong institution, I'll be able to really feel a part of things and get involved in the whole system."

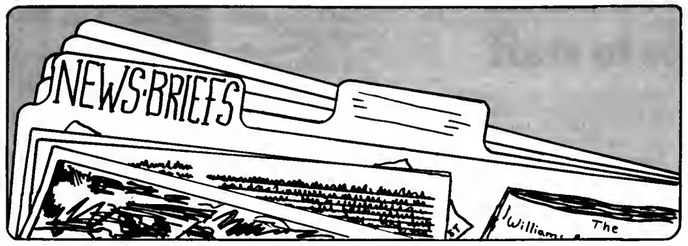
Attisani, an English major, said that he believes one of the advantages of the program is that he'll be living with other Williams students. "It'll be sort of like a freshman entry all over again," Attisani said. "There will be a group of people with a common base."

Myers said that his main goal is to take advantage of all the writing he'll be doing in England. "Who can pass up the opportunity to go to Oxford?"



One of the four houses in which the 25 Williams-in-Oxford students will living and hopefully studying.

Tuition hike.... Japanese ....Holocaust .... SAB .... Watson Fellows .... Ombudsmen



Tuition increase

A letter President John W. Chandler sent last week to students in the classes of 1986, 1987 and 1988 and their parents announced an 8.5 percent fee hike for next year.

This increase will bring the total cost of a year at Williams to $13,523, which includes tuition, room and board, and a student activities and a residential house tax. This price, according to the letter, pays for only 60 percent of the cost of a year at Williams. The rest is made up with income from the College's Endowment Fund and gifts.

The letter notes that fees at Williams are $500-$1500 below those of most competing institutions, according to comparative studies.

The letter mailed home to parents contained a change in the paragraph about the national debate over proposed cuts in Federal funding for education. Chandler said that the change was one in tone brought on by his trip to Washington, D.C., during Spring Break.

"When I wrote the first letter, I had been guided by a article in The New York Times," Chandler said. "But when I listened to the lobbyists in Washington, I felt the situation was not as hopeful as the Times had reported."

The letter which had been placed in student boxes noted that the situation for federal financial aid was encouraging, but the letter mailed to parents said that the issue of the cuts was far from being resolved.

The second letter states, however, that Chandler believes the College will be able to meet the needs of financial aid students now enrolled and those in the class of 1989.

Japanese professor

Williams will offer Japanese language courses for the first time during the 1985-86 academic year. The appointment of



Eleanor Harz Jorden, Mary Donlon Alger Professor of Linguistics at Cornell University, as Bernhard Visiting Professor in Japanese, represents a response to increasing student interest in Japanese studies.

"Professor Jorden's appointment, when combined with that of Professor Ma Jing-heng in Chinese, will give Williams College one of the best Asian language programs of any college our size in the country," said Asian Studies Chairman Peter Frost.

Jorden plans to teach Japanese 101-102, a second year course, and an anthropology course. The anthropology course, "Language and Society," does not assume any prior knowledge of Japanese.

During her year at Williams, Jorden will also help the college hire a professor to teach Japanese on a permanent basis.

Holocaust remembrance

Gene Mason will lecture tonight at 8:00 in Dodd House living room about his experiences as a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust.

Mason's speech begins Williams College's observance of Holocaust Remembrance Week. Mason, who was deported at the age of 11 to the Birkenau concentration camp, will describe his life in Birkenau and several other concentration camps.

Two films, "Night and Fog" and "To Bear Witness," will be shown three times during the week. "Night and Fog" depicts life in the concentration camps during World War II. "To Bear Witness," an Emmy award-winning film, documents the 1945 Allied liberation of the Nazi concentration camps.

Thursday, an exhibit of posters and photographs about the Holocaust and the resistance will be on display in Baxter Lounge, and Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a Holocaust memorial service in the Kuskin Center of the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

The Williams College Jewish Association is sponsoring the Holocaust Remembrance week activities.

SAB-Apartheid



The Student Activities Board announced this week that it has voted to follow the United Nations guidelines in boycotting individuals and groups who have performed in South Africa. According to Stephen Shapiro, head of the SAB, allowing such groups to perform on campus would legitimize South Africa's apartheid policies.

If this policy had been effect last January, soul singer Ray Charles would not have been permitted to perform at Williams because he has performed in South Africa.

Watson Fellows

Halard Lescinsky '85 and David Shipley '85 have been awarded Watson Foundation Fellowships for the 1985-86 academic year.

Lescinsky and Shipley are among 70 students chosen to receive a grant of $10,000 for a year of travel and independent study abroad.

Lescinksy plans to use the grant to study certain life forms, fossils and living fossils of Australia. He will focus on placing present day life forms within a geological and historical perspective.

Shipley will travel to Ireland and India to study perceptions of the uncanny as expressed in oral tradition.

Aids Crisis

Bob Cecchi, the ombudsman of Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Currier ballroom about "The AIDS crisis."

Cecchi investigates problems concerning the care of persons with AIDS. He works closely with hospital administrators, the New York City Department of Health Office of Gay and Lesbian Health Concerns, and the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

The talk, which is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and the Gay and Lesbian Union, will be free and open to all.

Features

'Clips' puts Williams in the news by compiling media impressions

by Eric Hanson

Williams is no stranger to recognition in the media. Over the years, written works and notable achievements of faculty members and students alike have been given notice on the radio and in newspapers and magazines across the nation.

Until recently, one needed to come across this information individually, either by chance while paging through the newspaper, or occasionally by another's suggestion.

In an effort to prevent these accomplishments from going unnoticed, Director of Public Information James G. Kolesar has founded a publication dedicated to the recognition of Williams College in the media. Dubbed "Williams College Clips: A Sampling of Recent Publicity," the newspaper—which comes out approximately three times a year—is geared toward presenting "a compilation of the most significant items" regarding Williams in the media, according to Kolesar.

The premier issue was published in early March and was posted throughout the campus, yet was not distributed to every student individually. "We weren't sure how interested students would be," explained Kolesar. The next issue is expected to be published in late spring.

The publication is primarily intended to serve as "an aid for people who have a concern" about the current status of the college as seen through the eyes of others. However, Clips is "not really a showing-off sheet," Kolesar stated, pointing to the use of complete articles wherever possible in the newspaper, in contrast to similar publications of some schools that feature merely headlines or small excerpts.

"Our point is to be more thorough," commented Kolesar, noting that the format of Clips is "more interesting and less frustrating" than the more boastful orientation of some publicity compilations.

In keeping in line with the "realistic" attitude that Kolesar wishes the newspaper to display, Clips may also, from time to time, include any negative publicity that may come up in the media. The publication of Clips, insisted Kolesar, "isn't just to get people psyched up about Williams; it's more to actually assess the publicity that we get."

Kolesar allowed for the possibility of using Clips as a tool for encouraging perspective students, stating that the newspaper can help one "get a feel for what the priorities of the school are." Its main purpose, however, is to "help people to appreciate the important work that is done at Williams." Kolesar maintained that this function is crucial to a school such as Williams that has "an important role to play as a model" for similar institutions.

Students involved with State Dept. policy game

Last weekend a diplomatic crisis faced a small group of Williams College students. As the time pressure mounted, students struggled to solve the problem between the United States and a small Mediterranean island before it erupted into a violent conflict.

"Every student is used to stress," Vernon Squires '86 said, "but not in such a rapid-fire situation."

The rapid-fire situation was not an actual crisis but the "Crisis at al Jazira: The Williams Foreign Policy Game." During the course of the game, 53 Williams students, 8 faculty members and ten support personnel dealt with an unfolding crisis just as real diplomats would.

"Crisis at al Jazira" was the first such foreign policy simulation game played at the undergraduate level. It was prepared and organized by Brayton Redecker '55, a senior Foreign Service officer and Diplomat-in-Residence at Williams.

Redecker and Williams religion professor William Darrow served as facilitators for the 14-hour simulation, in which every half hour of actual time represented a full day in the game.

Floyd Short '85, who played a member of the U.S. embassy staff in al Jazira, said, "It was, of course, very exciting. I certainly learned about the foreign policy decision process, and learning about dealing with people in a tense situation was very valuable."

North Adams State

Continued from Page 5

lars in cuts somewhere else."

Students key

Doran and Sophomore Jim Bingley both told the crowd that what their cause needed was not the support of public figures like Conte, but a large student involvement.

"The key is that not one student's work, but many students' work," Bingley said. "What we will do is create a nation-wide statement demanding that Congress vote against student aid cuts."

"Politicians will have to listen because of the intense pressure that we can put on them." Bingley also urged students to get their parents to take part in the cause.

"We can't say what the future will be, but we can act now," said Tisinger.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

iates out of 73 spots, and 75 of 87 places in the Row Houses were filled first choice.

Mission Park received the most balanced ranking on the housing forms and was mixed in the final affiliation. All 38 freshmen who listed it first choice were affiliated with Mission Park. Twenty-seven, 70 and 12, freshmen received Mission Park as their second, third, and fourth choice respectively.

A summary of the results shows that 61 percent of the freshmen received their first choice, 10 percent their second, 15 percent their third, 5 percent their fourth, and 9 percent their fifth.

All those receiving their fifth choice ended up in the Berkshire Quad. Eighty-three percent of the freshmen put the Berkshire Quad last choice, and 44 of the 78 affiliated received it as their last choice.

By housing affiliation, 29 percent of the freshmen were placed in Mission Park, 24 percent in Greylock, 17 percent in Row Houses, 15 percent in the Berkshire Quad, and 14 percent in Dodd-Tyler.

Frosh complain

Following the posting of the results, Kenyatta's office was filled with complaining students, as it has been in recent years. According to Kenyatta, all the complaints were from freshmen who have been affiliated with the Berkshire Quad.

Kenyatta said that students, and even parents, claimed that the Berkshire Quad is too noisy and that the people in the quad party too much. She said that she is angry about the "false rumor mongering about the nature of the Berkshire Quad."

"We assume that you are an adult and will be responsible for your living situation. People go in each year, and they make the houses," Kenyatta said.

Freshmen who are not happy with their housing affiliation have several options. The first is to swap affiliation with another freshman who is also unhappy. The second option is to get on a waiting list for summer housing transfer, in case extra beds become available in other housing areas during the summer. This transfer is just temporary and does not change affiliation.

The third option open to freshmen is to wait until next year and apply for a housing affiliation transfer.

Upperclass transfers

This year's housing affiliation transfer took place last Wednesday night in the Dodd house living room. Upperclassman who wish to transfer, alone or in a group of two, rank their preferences from one to fourteen, ranking specific houses instead of just areas.

The upperclassmen are then given points for their class and for the number choice their present affiliation was when they applied as freshmen, the least number of points being the best. Students in each point group are randomly ordered and a list of students is made by stacking each group in order of priority.



Who's afraid of the BBQ...Kenyatta's office swamped by Berkshire-affiliated freshmen complaints.

House presidents then determine the number of students, divided into male and female, that they can accommodate. To complete the process, the presidents and the administration meet and, as with freshmen applications, attempt to place every transfer in their first choice before looking at anyone's second choice.

Results released from the Deans' office show that 73 of 109 housing transfer applicants received their first choice. No student was given their fourteenth and final choice. This was the first year this system was used.

With the housing affiliation processes now completed, the next stage is room draw. The Deans' office has set aside the period from April 15 to the end of school for this purpose. Kenyatta said that some houses draw rooms after others due to elections for new house officers.

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Op-ed: easy steps to complete relaxation

by Martin Hildebrand

As we enter another Williamstown spring, we approach a period full of tensions. Not only do we have the normal assortment of papers, problem sets, and tests, but also most of us have to prepare for the upcoming year in terms of room draw and making preliminary course selections.

The existence of stress has been talked about a lot; what I will talk about are ways to relax. All of these suggestions I have either done or seen done at Williams.

Enjoy the spring weather. Go cross-country skiing if this spring allows you to. If the weather is warmer, throw a frisbee in front of Chapin Hall or take a walk to Cole Field. If the weather is wet, prepare yourself, don't hurry through the rain, and stop to listen to it.

Be willing to laugh in relation to course work. If you're reading a play that is meant to be laughed at and is good enough that you can laugh at it, do so. Why not enjoy plays that you can enjoy and are reading in any case? If in a computer science course you're barely able to follow the pointers of a data structure, draw a representation of the data structure with the pointers obviously botched, and laugh at it.

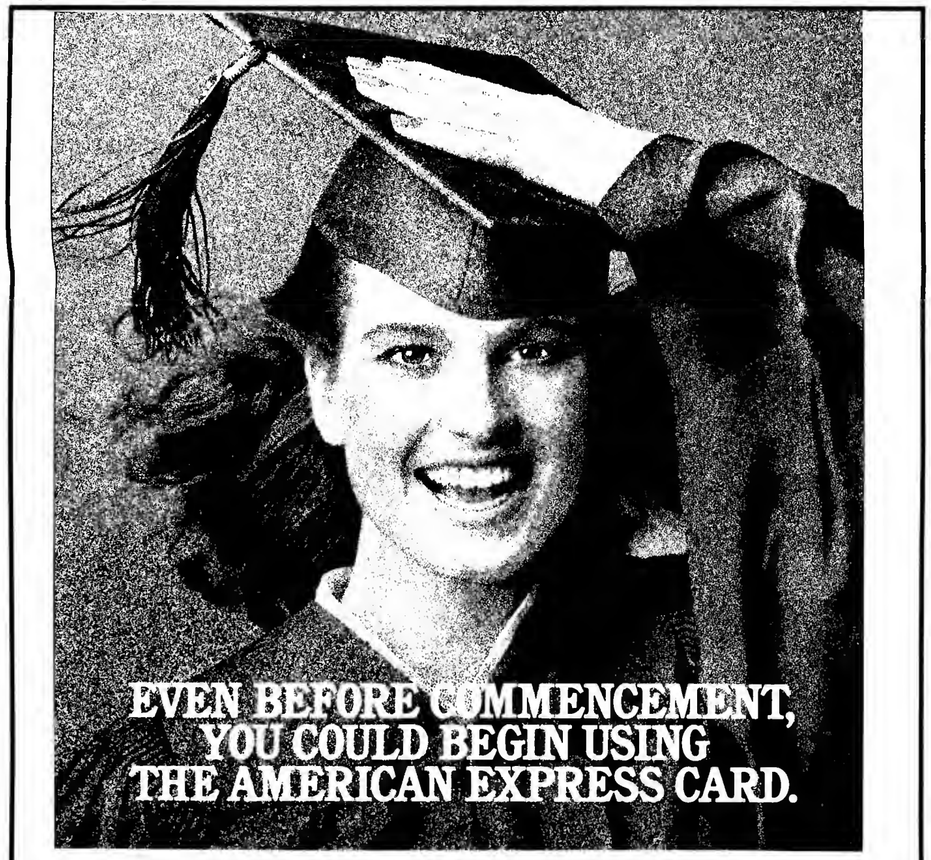
Take a little while to look at the mountains. At different times of the year and different times of the day, the lighting on them can vary substantially. Shadows of clouds on the mountains can be especially enjoyable to gaze at.

Go for a hike. You get to enjoy the scenery. A hike provides a pleasant change of pace. For example, one time I went on an Outing Club hike to the top of the Dome, and we enjoyed somewhat of a view until the clouds drifted by where we were and left us in a moist, peaceful fog.

Go star-gazing. Williamstown, away from city lights, provides a much better view of the night sky than does New York or Boston. Under the best of conditions, including being shielded from stray light, you can definitely see the Milky Way. The roof of the physics building is a good place to do so, particularly considering that there are telescopes there.

Make puns. Some people don't like them, but others are punloving. If you pun around a lot, you could become the local Puntiff.

I hope that in the upcoming month and a half, you'll find some time to relax. These ideas are not the only ways to relax; be creative in thinking of others. Although taking many hours day in, day out to do things of the type I've suggested could be seriously detrimental to the more serious things you're working on. But taking a little time to relax may be beneficial not only in itself but also in providing a fresh perspective that aids the more serious things.



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Housing—

Continued from Page 3

sion Process than their Berkshire Inclusion.) Secondly, it is not unreasonable to ask the Administration to be more sensitive to the needs of the whole Quad as discerned by its residents—including the Freshmen.

Had the present Berkshire Quad freshmen found Fayerweather and East to be more agreeable living situations than they are, I suspect that fewer people would be sour-graping their housing inclusion. The problems with Berkshire Quad Freshman housing such as the noise conducting walls, the lack of a common room or gathering place (which means people must gather in the hallways, often to the displeasure of those trying to study or sleep), and the general "1950's institutional appearance" of the buildings all should be addressed. Furthermore, though some see the benefit of having a large group of friends stay together in the same housing category, others see their Berkshire Inclusion as further inhibiting their ability to meet *new* friends, especially those people who felt "excluded" from the majority of the Freshman class this past year due to the geographical location of Fayerweather and East in relation to the other Freshman housing.

The letter from the Dean's Office which accompanied the housing applications states that, "The object of the Freshman Inclusion Process is to provide each student with the opportunity to affiliate with a category of his or her preference, while at the same time maintaining a healthy diversity in the membership of each House." In 1984, 62% of the Freshmen were placed in their first preference choice. Yet this year, under 10% of Fayerweather received their first choice, while 53% received their fourth or fifth choice. It is my hope that appropriate actions on the part of the Dean's Office could help alleviate the feelings of "Freshman Exclusion" which presently exist in Fayerweather and East, and improve the status of the Berkshire Quad as a whole.

Bookstore—

Continued from Page 1

Alternative supplier

Before deciding to stick with Dewey's, the College considered several alternatives. Representatives of the Brennan Co., which runs stores at 35 colleges (including Amherst, Swarthmore, and Mount Holyoke) approached O'Connor in March.

In addition to textbooks, these stores sell magazines and paraphernalia carrying the college seal, which is leased exclusively to Brennan's. "The company is a quality thing with good stores," explained O'Connor. "They do it better, that's all."

O'Connor told the Council that Brennan's could be based in Baxter Hall after the renovation, or even— temporarily— in Greylock Dining Hall basement.

The Brennan representatives introduced themselves to the owners of various Spring Street stores at O'Connor's request. He reported that the owners were pleased to be informed but were also alarmed.

Following O'Connor's presentation, the Council voted to reaffirm its support for the proposal which it had already passed asking for improvements at Dewey's. The only dissenter to this decision was Vice-President-elect Amy Jeffress '87, who explained that she did not believe enough effort had been made to see how Dewey and Brennan's might cooperate.

Expanded space

The letter sent to students and faculty said that the new agreement with Dewey would last for the next two years. At that time, there will be new commercial space opening up in a part of the new gym complex.

O'Connor said that the College would then decide whether to move the bookstore to that new space or expand it in its current location by moving Poppa Charlie's Deli. This would allow the bookstore's floorspace to be expanded by as much as one third.

O'Connor said, "We want to monitor the sales flow in the fall," adding that the next two years of dealing with Dewey's would decide the College's action in 1987.

DJs more than Talking Heads

by Jane Becker

"I admit it. I'm a loud mouth. (Working as a DJ at WCFM) gives me a chance to talk without being interrupted," quipped Andy "The Speed King" Harris '88. The disc jockeys of the college radio station who play progressive rock, pop, and as Justin Brasch '87 is fond of calling it, "urban contemporary" music, have surprisingly varied outlooks on their purpose as DJ's and on their styles.

The station has a play list restriction stating that 25% of the music played must come from the records that have been sent in the last three months from companies trying to promote their new releases. Most DJ's find no problem filling the requirement since the music they most want to hear is new. But Brasch said he barely meets the requirement, noting, "CFM tries to be progressive. Personally, I'm not interested in that."

His show on Friday nights from 8-11:00 concentrates on dance music to put people in the party spirit. Mostly, his choices are top forty funk tunes and old dance hits which "make people remember how much they loved them."

Brasch is very conscious of catering to an audience. He explained, "I feel my show is a service. It's to get people in a party mood. I suppose it is kind of hypocritical because I'm working to get them to turn me off and go party." He also tries to serve his listening audience by teaching them about the music he plays. Thus, on any given Friday night people can tune in to hear Brasch's music trivia.

Personal tastes

Other DJ's do not worry or care about the audience as much. Dave Wehner '85, who works the 7-9:30 Wednesday morning shift with Barton George '87, said he has never tried to cater to an audience, explaining, "I just try to be consistent, play what I like, and hope they will like it. I don't try to target an audience." Wehner plays and enjoys popular music.

Mike Best '87 runs the Thursday night show "Bad Thoughts" (named from a song by the band X, "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts"), which dares to ask



the question "Who says that progressive means dance music?" He stated, "I don't cater to anybody but myself. I just try to play music and have a good time. I regularly get cursed out for turning down requests."

Best plays approximately half of his selections from the new stacks but will not play pop, since "little of the music I like gets popular." He usually turns down one-half of the requests he gets. Though he would like to make people happy, if he does not like their selection he will say that he won't play it. "It's not like it's their show," he reasoned.

Most of the DJ's, when turning down a request, will be honest and ask if there is anything else the listener would like to hear that fits better into the format of their show. Floyd Short '85, whose show is on Wednesday evenings, cautions that at busy periods the wait for air play of a request can be anywhere up to an hour. He normally makes a point of telling the listener how long he will have to wait.

Jockey tactics

Andy Mayer '88 said that he does not discourage requests, but he knows some DJ's who will not answer the telephone and may even take it off the hook. He commented, "We're real moody people. I won't play something I don't like. So, I usually tell them 'I'll see what I can do' and pretend that I didn't get around to it."

Harris said, "I love requests. I love to talk on the phone. But I won't play any of that sappy Wham! we're so happy, yea! stuff or Barry Manilow." However, if it were a case of extreme popular demand or if he were tired and losing perspective of enjoyable music, Harris might play such selections on his basically progressive pop music shows from 2:30-5 on Saturday afternoons and 9:30-12 on Tuesday mornings.

Harris's air name, which he said he uses to hide behind until he develops his own style, is really a name that he assumed during freshmen days and has been called by friends ever since. In meeting people in those first few days, he would tell the tale of "The Speed King," a Cleveland man who, on his first waterskiing expedition, wrapped the rope around his arms instead of holding on with only the handlebar. The driver of the boat called to the novice "Are you ready?"

What followed was a grotesque scene of a man being torn apart by the power of a high speed motor boat. This bizarre account earned Harris shouts across the Freshmen Quad for days after of "Are you ready, Speed King?" to which he responded, "I *am* The Speed King."

Professionalism

Not only does the station reach listeners in North Adams, but Brasch said he has received requests from Bennington, Vermont. Though CFM is considered a college radio station, Brasch told of recent efforts to be more professional on the air. One justification for this administrative push is that in one of the recent record giveaways, one-third of the winners were people outside of the college community.

Thus, DJ's must make sure to insert the 597 before the 2197 when reading the number for the request line at the station. In addition, Mayer said he checks the AP wire to see if there is any major news particularly relevant for the area.

Brasch believes that a part of this professionalism is that DJ's should not talk as if they were speaking to specific people while on the air. "You are supposed to talk to the studio audience" he explained. But Wehner, who has worked as a professional disc jockey in Breckenridge, Colorado for a year, disagrees. He said that one of the things that his boss taught him was to try to make it sound as if he were talking to one or two people, not a crowd. In this way, the listener can be more closely involved.

Wehner, one of five WCFM DJs with professional experience, learned to aim for variety in his 24 hours per week of professional air time. His training required him to follow a slow song by one with a medium rhythm and finally a fast song. The concept behind this gradual building up of beat is that subconsciously one can more easily enjoy a musical tempo in waves.

Wehner also worked with a strict play list and required advertisements. Not surprisingly, he differentiated spinning records professionally from DJ'ing at Williams: "It's more laid back here." What *is* surprising is that he says the music selection here is three or four times as large as the record collection he used professionally. Wehner takes advantage of this by mixing in one or two oldies per hour. He and George especially like to play early Beatles' and Beach Boys' tunes.

Wehner finds a lot of the new progressive music to be "atonal" and boosts popular music. But he admitted, "Everybody is a prima donna about his music. DJs get cocky."

Wehner "likes to talk a lot", and he had wanted to do the bouncy, talky morning slot with a partner as "it's tough to be funny by yourself." He believes that he and George play off each other well because they have confidence in their ability to make people chuckle, do not use gimmicks (except their National Enquirer set piece), and try for "just plain talk." He explained, "It's as if we're two guys who just happen to be there, and you're listening in."

This sense of the radio as an outlet carries over into people's reasons for being a DJ. Harris said, "It gives me a chance to lose myself. It stays in reality, but it's not the same old daily grind." Brasch noted that the experience forces DJs to be very articulate in a short period of time, and, similarly, Mayer spoke of the activity's value for a public speaking career. All of these DJs spoke of new-found appreciation of music through their experience at WCFM, especially of the fun involved. Exclaimed Short, "It's a great break!"



UMASS

Adam Hessler, a 19-year-old UMass student, has been arrested and charged with "possession of an explosive device and gunpowder." He has been accused of using these materials to build a homemade rocket to propel toilet paper out of his dorm window. Robert Nixon, a sophomore, was hospitalized for injuries sustained when the rocket exploded. Hessler has pleaded innocent and has been released on $5000 bail.

TRINITY

"An overwhelming majority of the students who are caught say that they were drunk at the time," complained Kristina Dow, director of Residential Services at Trinity College. She was referring to the recent increase in vandalism on campus, which culminated in the "High Rise incident" when a group of students threw a full-sized refrigerator out of a seventh-floor window. Among the other violations have been the racing of cars around campus, theft, discharging of fire-extinguishers, and public urination.

Dow believes that raising the drinking age to 20 may have contributed to the problem since most of the drinking now takes place in the dorms. "A student will probably be a more responsible drinker if he were in a public setting...but when he is cooped up in a dorm room, the center of attention is the keg on the table," she said.

MAN ON THE QUAD

The Record recently asked freshmen: Where are you living next year and what do you think of it?

Photos and interviews by Clifford Favrot.



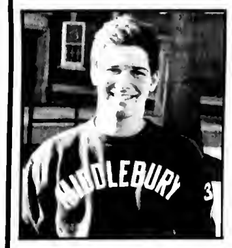
Dennett. It's great—I got my first choice. —**Jennifer Sher**



Armstrong. At first I was disappointed but now that I've seen the girls at the Park I've decided it's the place for me. — **Scott Healy**



Prospect. I don't like the Berkshire Quad—I want *out*. — **Ken Russell**



Carter. I'm psyched—it was my first choice. I just hope I don't get booted because of overcrowding. —**Blake Robinson**



Armstrong. I was put in Tyler instead of Dodd like I wanted so I moved to the Park; it's the sack. —**Michelle Clark**

Arts in View

Tickets for the May 4 R.E.M. concert will continue to be sold only to students tomorrow and Thu. during lunchtime at Baxter. Tickets will then be available to the general public at The Record Giant in North Adams and The Record Rack in Bennington; tickets are $6 for students, $8.50 for general admission. The Neats, a Boston band, will open the R.E.M. concert at 8 p.m. in Lansing Chapman Rink.....Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Currier Ballroom, the Williams Literary Review will sponsor an **open poetry reading** with Professor Lisa Wright, who will read from the poetry of Louise Bogen and Wallace Stevens.....Also Wednesday night, art historian Frederick Hartt will speak on **"Leonardo da Vinci: The Second Republic, and the High Renaissance"** as part of the lecture series "Some Renaissance Masterpieces: Practical Problems and Ideal Solutions"; the lecture will be at 8:00 in the Clark auditorium and admission is free .....The Pasko Gallery on Rte 2 and 7 Williamstown will host a **poetry signing party** on Thursday afternoon from 4—6:00 when watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stonington will be personally signing a special edition poster of one of her New England paintings; admission is free and refreshments will be served.....Thursday night at 8:00 Frederick Hartt will discuss **"How Michelangelo Painted the Sistine Chapel,"** the final lecture of the series on Renaissance masterpieces; the lecture will be in Room 231 Lawrence and admission is free.....Also Thursday night at 8:00, the **Portland String Quartet** will perform at the Clark; admission is $6 for adults ($5.50 for Friends of the Clark) and $2 for students.....**Pianist Margaret Mary Barela,** visiting assistant professor of music, will give a solo recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers; admission is free.....Saturday at 8 p.m. the **Springstreeters** will host a spring concert with the Smith College Smiffenpoofs in Chapin; tickets on sale for $1 during lunchtime at Baxter Monday through Friday.....Sunday night at 8:00 in Brooks Rogers there will be a **senior concert** featuring Michael Costantino, bass-baritone, and Michael Winther, tenor; admission is free.....

Tennis

Continued from Page 12

looked as if the Ephs would have an overpowering 4-2 lead going into the doubles.

But five games later, Tufts had won the match, as the Tufts player's pressure game wore Rives down and captured the match 7-6 (10-8), 6-7 (7-3), 7-5. "It was a great match; you've got to like the way the Tufts player started to attack," said Sloane.

The two doubles squads then buckled down and wrapped up the match against the squad Sloane called "one of the toughest teams we'll play all year."

Two easy victories against Middlebury and Clark came earlier in the week, both 8-1 victories. In both instances, the number two doubles team split sets, then lost in a tiebreaker for the only defeat.

The team faces Colgate at home tomorrow before traveling to Amherst on Saturday to face the Little Three rival Lord Jeffs.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

showed himself to be the ace of the staff with a stellar performance on the mound, striking out 11 and allowing only three hits in seven innings of work with no earned runs.

The Ephs held only a 4-3 lead after five innings, but Morris would give up no more on this day, earned or unearned. McKone then cleared a bases-loaded situation with a two-bagger, and Garfield finished off the game for the Ephmen.

Coach Coakley sees no reason why his team can't improve on last year. "We came very close in the Little three last year; we beat Amherst here, lost by one run there, and lost to Wesleyan in a 14-inning one-run game," he said. "If we can improve on our fielding and our habit of leaving men on base in key situations, we can turn things around."

Women's rugby

Continued from Page 12

and strong, overwhelming the opponents. The line, led by Sue Babiec '85 and Emmy Olmsted '85, was unstoppable.

B-side wins 32-0

The B-side demolished the Bantam squad 32-0. In the first minute, Daisy Hagey '88 scored a try on a penalty play. Annie Cordova '88 converted the ball for two more points. Soon thereafter, Nadia Milleron 'Ex, assisted by Cordova, sped down the field to touch down another ball.

Anne Schmutz '87 gave the team four more points after peeling out of a maul and diving past the try line. Receiving a penalty play, quick-handed Steph Jacon '87 passed the ball to Katy Gerber '88, who drodged through the opponents for a try. In a flying leap to the try line, Lauren Waine 'Ex scored the final try of the half. Hagey successfully converted the ball for a halftime score of 24-0.

Williams calmed down after the half, scoring only two tries. Running twenty yards up the sideline, powerhouse Jacon burst through the opponents to touch down the ball. Anne Marie Plankey '87 made the last try in a five-yard run to the try zone for a final score of 32-0.

Track

Continued from Page 12

not able to keep up in the sprints and intermediate distances, and fell to a disappointing 98-56 loss. Clark Otley '86 had a good day, winning the 100m and taking second in the pole vault, as did Joe McGinn '88, heaving the shot 139" to take first place. Paul Toland '85 cleared 6'6" to win the high jump and Henry Jones '88 jumped 20'3" to win the long jump. In the longer distance events, John Ellison '86 took second in the 1500m in 4:11 came back to duel with Dave Grossman '87 to tie for first place in the 5000m in 15:54.

At Westfield, the men's team was especially strong in the distance events, sweeping the top three places in the 1500m run and the steeple chase, and taking two of the top three places in the 800m run. Running especially well were sophomores John Fisher, taking first in the 1500m in 407.0, and Tom Fitzgibbon pacing his way past the barriers and water jump to take first in the steeplechase. Other strong performers for the Ephmen were senior co-captain Paul Toland who went over 6'2" in the high jump for first place; Scott Purdy '88 who placed in both the 100m hurdles and the 400m hurdles and took first place in the triple jump (39'6") and second in the high jump; and Clark Otley who took first place in both the 100m sprint (11.3) and the pole vault (13").

The women's team brought together their victory (68-53) through impressive individual efforts. Senior Lindsay Rockwood was able to place in four events, taking second in the 100m hurdles and the high jump and first in both the long and triple jumps. Junior Mel Mahoney also had an outstanding day jumping taking second in the long and triple jumps and first in the 100m hurdles allowing the women's squad to control these events. Becky Conklin '87 also had a good day, first winning the 1500m and then doubling back to take second place in the 800m run.

Both the men and women travel to Amherst next Sunday for the NESCACs.

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Women's lax, 1-2, lose to unbeaten Tufts 20-5

Faith Raider

The women's lacrosse team lost to undefeated Tufts 20-5 Saturday dropping to 1-2 as the Jumbos move to 8-0. Last year the Ephwomen lost to the second-place finishers in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with by a more respectable 8-2 score.

Despite the efforts of senior tri-captain attack wing Allison Fuller (two goals and two assists), Tufts was able to prevent any Williams goals during the second half. With a strong passing game, the Jumbos scored four goals for every one by Williams.

Earlier in the week, the Ephs dominated Mt. Holyoke 14-8 and were beated by Division 1 Springfield. Against Holyoke, second home Laura Rogers '85 unleashed the Williams scoring machine by shooting the first of her seven goals with 16:10 remaining in the first half. Within the next three minutes, first home Lee Wierdsma '87 scored three times, twice on passes from Rogers and once assisted by freshman Julie Inferna.

Tri-captain Fuller, playing with a broken nose, scored with 1:05 remaining to close out Williams scoring for the first half. The count at the half was 7-3.

The second half was more of the same with scoring by Rogers, Fuller, and first home substitute Amy Barstad '87. Scoring efforts from Mt. Holyoke's center could not match the Ephwomen's momentum. Sophomore goalie Martha Hoopes had ten saves.

Williams will travel to Union on April 17.

Ruggers take third at Providence

by Gene Mazzaro

The Williams Rugby Football Club opened the spring season this weekend, sending the A- and B-sides to a tournament in Providence and keeping the C- and D-sides at home to play in the Commissioners' Cup Tournament.

The A-side took third place in the sixteen team tournament, finishing very strongly on Sunday with victories over Wesleyan and the Dartmouth B-side to win the Providence plate. However, the tournament did not start as well as it finished as the A's lost to UConn in the day's first game. The Huskies were well suited to the extremely wide pitch and took advantage of many Williams mistakes to post a 19-6 victory. The lone Williams try was scored by Mark Evans '85 with Bob Ause '85 adding the conversion.

The white dogs rebounded with a 13-0 victory in the next match over the University of Maine at Orono. The powerful foot of Roger Merriam '86 gave the Ephmen nine points from penalty kicks while superb line play from Ken Deveaux '85 and Ed O'Toole '85 set up a try for Marty Davey '85. Defensively, Williams played a fine game, led by the hard hitting of Jeff Lifson '86, Mike Kolster '85, and Craig Blackmore '86.

6-4 over URI

Next the Williams fifteen defeated URI in a very tight game by the score of 6-4. The Ephs dominated the first half, pinning URI deep in their own zone. Shortly before halftime, George Clemens '86 set up a John Stanley '87 try that gave Williams a lead that they would never relinquish. Another Ause conversion increased the lead to six points. In the second half a URI try cut the margin to two, but the Willliams defense held to ensure a well-deserved victory and a spot against Wesleyan in the semi-finals Sunday.

The killer B's were defeated in the opening round by a very impressive squad from Southern Connecticut. After falling behind 10-0 early in the first half. Fullback Tom Connolly '87 converted a penalty kick to cut the lead to 10-3. S.Conn, however, answered the call and scored again as the half ended. In the second stanza, things were pretty much the same as S.Conn pushed two more tries across the line to secure a 26-3 victory.

The B's then faced the Dartmouth B-side in a battle of well matched teams. Although the Ephs received strong running from Craig Kirby '86, Charlie Lazor '87, and Gary Sheff '87, they could only score three points. Their defensive play, however, was much improved from the first game. Wing forwards Mike Duncan '86 and Greg Norton '86 kept the Dartmouth runners off balance all day, but the Ephs fell short and eventually lost 10-3.

C and D action

Meanwhile, at Cole Field, the C's and D's faced North Adams State's A- and B-sides for the Commissioners' Cup. In the first game, the C's had difficulties in mounting a strong offensive thrust. Although they advanced deep into North Adams territory, they could never push the ball into the try zone. North Adams also had problems in scoring points against a stingy Williams defense, but a late try and conversion gave the visitors a 6-0 win—and possession of the coveted cup.

The D-side exacted revenge in the second game by defeating the North Adams B-side 7-0. Mark Van Norman stormed across the goal line for the only try of the day. Drew Steckler '87, Andy Anselmi '87, and Andy Harris '88 played very strong games for the Ephs to secure a win.

The traditional parties after the matches were dominated by the Williams contingent who were led by Chief Steven Troyer '86. The white dogs will host Tufts next Saturday.

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Softball

by Tom R. Ewing

The Williams softball team defeated Robert's Wesleyan 8-2 on Saturday but then lost the second game of a twin bill 12-1 to Hamilton.

The winning pitcher in the first game was co-captain Karen Montska '85, who also provided much of the offensive punch for the team. Although the game was marked by disagreements over rules violations, senior co-captain Laura Napolitano said that it was a strong game for the Ephwomen team, especially after only four days of outdoor practice.

Montska was the pitcher of record in the second game as well. She said that the score did not reflect the difference between the qualities of the teams, although the Hamilton squad was clearly superior.

The squad played Smith today and will travel to St. Rose next Saturday.

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Baseball, 5-6, drops two to Tufts

by Dave Paulsen and John Clayton

Failing behind in the early innings to Tufts' potent hitting attack in both games, the men's baseball team fell in a doubleheader to the Jumbos by scores of 6-4 and 8-5 on Saturday at Weston field, setting their season mark at 5-6.

In the first game, the Jumbos reached junior lefthander Bob Hussey for five runs on six hits before the sixth inning. Despite home runs from junior rightfielder Dick Hollington and senior captain Mike Coakley, the Ephmen could never quite catch up.

In the second game, Tufts scored six runs in the first two innings, and another Eph comeback attempt fell short, despite a round-tripper from catcher Phil Lusardi '85.

3-4 record in Florida

After the team's trip to Florida over spring break, in which they compiled a 3-4 record, coach Bob Coakley spoke of an improved pitching staff and a veteran nucleus of position players as the keys to the team improving on last year's disappointing 5-11 mark.

The pitching staff features junior righthander Kevin Morris, who led the squad with a 3.21 ERA last year, compared to 5.45 for the entire staff. Morris is joined on the staff by Hussey, Scott Garfield '88, Seth Lawry '87, and Dave Moss '85. In a pinch, Coakley can also call on juniors Pieter Mulder and Rob Coakley.

Coach Coakley credits first-year pitching coach Carl Boteze with much of the staff's improvement. Botezc, a former pitcher a UMass who spent time in the Red Sox organization, "has been a real plus," according to Coakley.

A trio of slick-fielding sophomores will anchor the Eph infield. Rick Hedeman returns at first base after hitting .247 last year. The double-play combo of Tim McKone at second base and Steve Beisito at short will give the Ephmen strength up the middle. Both players struggled at the plate last year, but Coakley believes their averages will go up as they gain experience. With power hitters Rob Coakley '86 at third base, Mike Coakley '85 at first base, Phil Lusardi at DH, and Mulder filling in wherever needed, the rest of the infield appears set.

In the outfield, senior Brian Rutledge patrols left field while Hollington returns to right field. Junior Jeff Lilley and sophomore John Shaw will compete for the center-field job. Coakley notes that Hollington had an especially impressive season last year, combining several clutch hits with a fine .302 average.

23-7 over Souther Vermont

That kind of offensive firepower served the Ephmen well



Pieter Mulder '86 had three homers this week, including a grandslam.

23-7 over Southern Vermont

on Thursday as they crushed Southern Vermont at Weston Field 23-7 behind Mulder's two homers, seven RBI's, and five innings of shutout ball. After Rob Coakley gave up five runs (three of them unearned) in the first inning, the Ephs blew the game open with their long-ball attack. Lusardi also hit one out to go with freshman Jum Duquette's three hits, while Rob Coakley helped his own cause with a three-run shot.

Duquette's performance on Thursday gave him eight hits in the first two games, as he went five for six on Tuesday to give the Ephs a 10-7 victory over Trinity in Hartford. Morris

Continued on Page 10

O'Connell nets 3 as laxmen down Tufts

by Andrew Smith and Greg Keller

Sophomore Mike O'Connell paced the attack with three goals and three assists as the Ephmen beat the Tufts Jumbos 7-5 in the lacrosse team's home opener.

Coach Renzl Lamb had expressed some concern due to the inexperience of his team, but he felt that they held up well under pressure. Said Lamb, "We were lucky; we played well but made some stupid mistakes. That's only because it was really the first game of the season." The Ephs' only previous game was a 12-7 victory over Division I Air Force in Tampa, Fla. on March 26.

In addition to O'Connell, junior goaltender Brad DuPont with 17 saves and junior attackman Chris Toll with one goal were lauded for their fine play. Co-captain Reese Hughes '85 and Steve Patterson '87 eached added a goal, and freshman attackman Russell Werkman dished out an assist. O'Connell was voted the outstanding player of the game by his teammates.

High hopes for '85

Coach Lamb has high hopes for the 1985 season, looking back upon 1984 as a building year when the team posted a formidable 6-5 record, an effort which Lamb feels they can improve upon.

The team is still exceedingly young. "75 percent of this team is either freshman or sophomore," says Lamb. However, in light of their 12-7 victory over a very tough Air Force squad, in their season opener, Lamb feels this team can win many games.

The most marked characteristic of this year's players is their age and that freshmen and sophomores are the driving force behind the team. As inexperienced as they seem, their stunning win over Air Force proves they can compete with anyone on their schedule. Lamb feels that without a doubt, this year's squad is stronger than last year's, but he is worried about the level of competition in Division III this year. He says, "The team is better, but so is the competition from schools like Middlebury, Amherst, Union, Trinity, and newcomer Hamilton. Thus it is going to be difficult to beat last year's 6-5 record, but I feel confident." He adds that Williams' late start, several weeks after some opponents, compounds the problem.

Williams, 2-0, lowered Tufts' record to 2-3 and will travel to Dartmouth this Wednesday.

Tufts, top-rated in NE, lose to men's tennis 5-3

by Cliff Peale

With a versatile squad, featuring styles ranging from the power games of seniors Craig Hammond and Tim Rives to the delicate touch of sophomore Kevin Callanan ("three players who can play with anyone in the country," said Coach Sean Sloane), the men's tennis team presents a formidable task for any opponent. They proved that conclusively this week by winning their first three matches, routs of Middlebury and Clark preceding a tense 5-3 squeaker over New England's top ranked team, Tufts on Saturday.

Doubles play provided the impetus for the big victory over Tufts, as the number two and three teams of juniors Chris Clarey and Tim Peterson and Callanan teaming with Andy Canning '85, both won to lift the squad out of a 3-3 tie coming out of the singles. Clarey and Peterson played what Sloane called a "dynamic" match to win 6-3, 6-2, while Callanan and Canning won 6-3, 7-6. The top pairing of Rives and Hammond split sets before the match was called on account of darkness.

Callanan wins 6-0, 6-1

The Ephs looked ready to take charge of the match in the singles competition. Callanan and Clarey, playing numbers three and four respectively, came off the court with easy victories, Clarey winning 6-4, 6-2, and Callanan cutting up his opponent with an assortment of spins and slices while losing only one game.

Although Peterson, at number five, and sophomore Chris Meyers, playing number six, fell in their singles matches, senior captain Hammond survived a tough second set to win 6-2, 7-5, and when top player Rives went up 5-2 in the third and deciding stanza, it

Continued on Page 10



Sophomore Mike Copeland passes to freshman Kevin McKnight in the 400 relay. (Finnemore)

Trinity outruns tracksters 70-65, 98-56

by William Gillanders

Both the men's and women's track teams opened the outdoor season with victories over Westfield State on Wednesday, but neither team was able to match strides with a strong Trinity performance at home Sunday.

Against Trinity the women's team stayed close, but faltered in the last event when faced by a stiff challenge in the one mile relay. Tied going to this last event, the women were edged out to lose the race and the meet 70-65. Lindsay Rockwood '85 and Mei Mahoney '86 both had good days, and their efforts were rounded out by strong performances from freshman Joan Davis, Gail Henderson '87, and Beth Schmidt '85. Davis was possesed in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints, taking first in both, while Henderson threw the shot put and discus farther than anyone els. Schmidt looked smooth in the longer events, taking first in the 1500m and second in the the 800m.

The men, though winning several of the earlier events, were

Continued on Page 10

Women ruggers punish Trinity

by Helen Kaulbach

The women's rugby club annihilated Trinity this weekend, the A-side winning 32-6 and the B-side 32-0.

In the A-match, Mary Peterson '87 started the scoring for Williams. Just a few minutes into the game, she dodged past the confused Trinity ruggers to make the first try. Five minutes later, Peterson surprised the opponents with another try, assisted by seniors Ginger Greene and Meg Holliday.

In a penalty one yard from the Bantam try zone, Louise Hurd '85 dove past the line for the third try. Greene then blasted past the tired Trinity line with a twenty-yard dash to the try line for four more points. Peterson added two points with a successful conversion. Dorie Dewar '85 followed with another try after receiving the ball strategically passed by Sunny Edelstein '85. Peterson again converted the ball.

Determined to get a hat-trick, fullback Peterson booted the ball passed the opponents, sprinted forward to rip the ball from the fumbling opponent's hands, and then she ran fifty yards to touch the ball down. This play gave her a total of sixteen points on the game.

Unexpectedly, the Trinity team managed to score another try and convert the ball for a game total of six points. However, the Ephwomen regained the momentum. Allison Martin '85 scrambled to the try line, scoring the last four points in a line-out on the Bantam one-yard line. The final score was 32-6. Williams played a superb game with the scrum coming in low

Continued on Page 10

Crew rows Quinsigamond

by Mary Taylor

The Williams crew teams traveled to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester Saturday for 2000 meter races against WPI, Connecticut, Brown, and Smith.

The highlight of the day was the success of the men's varsity heavies. The men's eight had a solid first with a time of 6:08 against an excellent WPI crew and the men's four went on to soundly defeat a Connecticut and three WPI teams.

The crews raced under mild conditions. It was sunny and warm with a slight tailwind and calm water conditions.

The other boats had disappointing results against strong Connecticut and Brown teams. The men's coach, Peter Wells, said that all the crews have a lot of work ahead and that the Williams teams have some catching up to do since they got on the water later than the competition. He was confident that the boats would get faster every week.

Next weekend the Ephs will travel to Amherst for the Little Three competition.

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 24 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 23, 1985

BBQ fires controversy

by John Schafer

A major campus controversy has erupted out of the freshmen inclusion process. Some freshmen, angry at being placed in their fourth or fifth choice, have criticized the Berkshire Quad, sparking a debate about tolerance and diversity at Williams.

At the center of the storm is Hart Murphy '88 who addressed the College Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life last week and circulated a petition opposing the inclusion system. In the process, he has condemned the Berkshire Quad as a ghetto for what he calls the College's "misfits and homosexuals."

Reaction to his criticism of the BQ led to a rally Friday afternoon to celebrate diversity at Williams. At the rally, Robert Lee '87, a spokesman for the Black Student Union, told a crowd of about 300, "On this campus, black men and black women are involved in the struggle against racism, fighting for the freedom to be who they are, and not what society at large, or someone in particular, wants them to be."

According to Murphy, the Berkshire Quad houses a large portion of the campus' homosexuals, bohemians, radicals and other minorities. Most of the blacks on campus live in the Quad. Eighty-three percent of the freshmen listed it as their last choice in inclusion this year, and out of seventy-one freshmen assigned to the Quad for next year, thirty-five, including Murphy, currently live there.

Tampering?

Murphy and others have accused the administration of tampering with the inclusion process, perhaps to try to change the social stereotype of the Quad. Freshmen residents of the Berkshire Quad make up approximately one seventh of the class of 1988 but comprise almost half of those headed for the Quad next year.

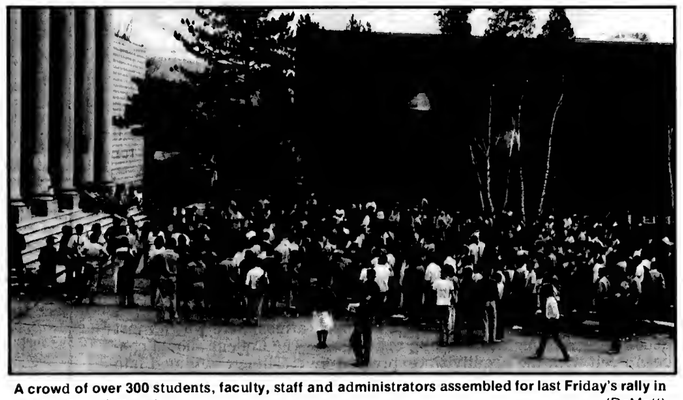
"These figures call the supposed randomness of the inclusion process into question," wrote Murphy in a petition that he says was signed by 119 students.

"Hart assumes that we did something to the computer program," Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said in an interview. "We didn't do anything like that."

The debate over the inclusion process, however, is now secondary to the reaction to some of Murphy's statements. His petition goes on to say, "The Berkshire Quad represents a distinct and aberrant subset of the Williams population.

"When you force someone (into the Quad)," it states, "you are making an assault on his values...If the college's misfits and homosexuals wish to make it their ghetto, they should be

Continued on Page 10



A crowd of over 300 students, faculty, staff and administrators assembled for last Friday's rally in celebration of diversity. (DeMott)

Campus eyes housing gripes

by R.P. DeMott

The controversy sparked last week by the release of a letter protesting the Freshmen Inclusion process and especially inclusion into the Berkshire Quad has resulted in a public response by the Committee on Undergraduate Life and lengthy discussion in the College Council.

At its April 15 meeting the CUL discussed the letter drafted by Hart Murphy '88 (see related story) and decided to meet in executive session to formulate a committee position.

On Wednesday, April 17, the committee distributed a letter which said in part that the goal of the residential house system is "to promote fairness, tolerance, and interaction among students of different nationalities, races, sexual preferences, values, and religions."

While the letter did not address Murphy's charges of unfairness in the current inclusion system, it stated that the CUL would continue to examine ways to meet these goals.

CC committee

The College Council did not make an official statement on Murphy's petition, which was read at their meeting on Thursday. President Anza Mammen '86 arranged for a subcommittee to look into the inclusion process.

Mammen reserved a portion of the discussion specifically for the inclusion process, before turning to the feelings expressed by Murphy in his statement. Murphy read the fourth version of his statement to the Council in order to address the question, "Freshmen Inclusion: Just or Unjust?"

Continued on Page 5

Committee names '85-'86 JA's

by Mark Young

After spending six weeks reviewing applications, the Junior Advisor Selection Committee, in conjunction with the Dean's Office, has selected 52 members of the class of 1987 to serve as Junior Advisors for the 1985-1986 academic year.

This year, as in previous years, there has been some controversy as to whether or not the Junior Advisor Selection Committee treats all of the candidates fairly. Some students have charged that sophomores who live in the Berkshire Quad are discriminated against and denied Junior Advisor positions because of where they live.

Shannon McKeen '85, president of the Selection Committee, flatly denied the existence of such injustice. "The percentage of people who are Junior Advisors from the Berkshire Quad is proportional to the number of people who apply from the Berkshire Quad," he said. Three of the 52 future Junior Advisors are from the Berkshire Quad.

The Committee has also been accused of favoritism; some students claim that a candidate must know some Committee members in order to become a JA. McKeen acknowledged that with any selection process this can be a problem. "This is definitely an issue," he said. "When two people are equally qualified, biases may sneak in." But he added, "All (of the Committee members) try to be objective, and the system is as impartial as possible."

McKeen also explained that knowing a member of the Committee can hurt a candidate as well as help him because both the strengths and weaknesses of a candidate are brought more clearly into view.

Selection process

The Committee, headed by McKeen and Vice-president Thomas Goodspeed '86, consists of 13 seniors who were JA's last year, five current JA's and seven at-large members selected through the College Council.

The 28 men and 24 women were chosen to be JA's after a three-step selection process. This process began with a preliminary review by the entire committee of the peer references, JA references and personal statements of all the candidates. A non-binding vote was then taken.

During the second stage, each committee member carefully evaluated six candidates and presented the evaluations to the entire committee. A second and binding vote was then taken. A two-thirds majority in favor of the candidate put his name on the final ballot.

In the third and final stage, each committee member voted for the 52 candidates he felt would serve as the best JA's. The Dean's Office then had to approve the 52 candidates.

Essential qualities

Specifically, the committee evaluated the applicants in terms of the qualities it has determined are essential for a successful Junior Advisor, McKeen said. "Certainly we look for the student to be open-minded, available and approachhe said, adding that other valued qualities include sensitivity and organizational ability.

McKeen added, "Diversity is also important. We want a Junior Advisor who is well-rounded and has many interests." The

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JA List

The Junior Advisors for the 1985-86 academic year will be John Ahn, Mary Anthony, Samuel Beltran, Darca Boom, John Booth, Elizabeth Briggs, Haley Clifford, Thomas Connoliy, Sheila Coogan, Laura Cook, Maria Cook, Kerry Cullen, Donato Dagnoli, Robert Dawson, Jerry Enriquez, Jonathan Fisher, Maureen Ford, James Gallop, Anne Gilbert, Deborah Gordon, David Grossman, Nina Gwatkin, Barbara Halligan, Devonya Havis, Jeffrey Hellman, Anne Noel Jones, Kenneth Jones, Thomas Kaegi, David Koota, Gregory Lang, Joshua Lebowitz, Charles Norton, Giselle Ondetti, Diane Ouchterloney, Edward Patterson, David Paulsen, Bruce Pohlman, David Prockop, Paul Rardin, James Reichheld, Anne Schmutz, Jill Shulman, Carol Smallwood, Malcolm Smith, James Sperry, Andrea Stempel, Christopher Traggio, Elizabeth Vennema, Elizabeth Vig, Peter Washburne, Martin White, and Robert Wieman.

Prospectives spend two days on campus

by Becky Conklin

One hundred and twenty-five pre-freshmen flocked to the Williams campus last Thursday night and Friday, and another large group of prospectives will arrive this Thursday according the Admissions office.

Students accepted into the class of 1989, which Director of Admissions Philip Smith considers to be "very strong academically," participated in the first of two special programs for pre-freshmen.

The new overnight programs were designed by Assistant Directors of Admissions Maureen Walsh and Beth Connolly and the Purple Key Society in order to alleviate the annual overflow of prospectives in late April and to encourage those accepted to take another look at Williams.

"Students have a lot more attractive options than in recent years," explained Smith. "This program was designed to help students in making their choices," he said, citing a conversation he had with one pre-freshman who had been accepted at four other schools very similar to Williams.

Ease the burden

"The main reason the program was instituted was to ease the load on the small number of people who usually host," said Tom Marshall '87, who co-organized the programs with Karen Phillips '87. Marshall said that during the decision period between April 15 and the students' reply date prospectives overwhelm the Purple Key hosts.

Representatives from each freshman entry signed up hosts in their respective entries for the two weekends. Marshall said that three or four entries showed 100% participation. Purple Key has offered a pizza and video night at the Log for the entry with the highest participation, Marshall said.

Besides spending the night in a freshman dorm, the program includes a panel discussion on Williams, departmental open houses, a Downstage theater performance, a make-your-own-sundae party and other campus activities with freshman hosts.

Both Marshall and Smith emphasized the importance to pre-freshmen of staying in freshman dorms with other accepted students who may be in their class at Williams. The atmosphere was "happy and natural," Smith said. "It wasn't forced. Students didn't feel pressured."

Applications up

The admissions office received 7.3% more applications this year and accepted 25% of those applying. Smith said that this year's applicant pool was very strong, making the decisions harder. "Academi-

Continued on Page 10

April 23, 1985

Exclusion

Controversy over housing choices is a perennial problem. There will always be students who do not approve the inclusion system, and for whom the system does not work.

Certain houses are more popular than others and that, too, is a perennial problem. It is not possible for all students to receive their first choice housing, but this year's complaints have taken on a different tone from past years, singling out the residents of the Berkshire Quad, rather than the physical plant of Mission Park or the distance of Tyler, as the main difficulty.

The discrimination and intolerance expressed by some freshmen towards minorities is very alarming, and threatens Williams with a divisiveness which could eradicate the open atmosphere which must accompany any fruitful learning experience. The College should concern itself with the negativism expressed by freshmen affiliated into Berkshire Quad. The entire community should analyze what kind of prejudices—explicit and implicit—exist at Williams.

In addition to this, however, questions about the Freshmen Inclusion system have been raised. In its fervor to attack and quelch any suggestion of discrimination on campus, the administration has avioded the issue of the inclusion system itself. While these two are not unrelated issues, they are distinct and separate: one question is why 416 out of 510 freshmen put Berkshire Quad last choice; the other is why so many received it.

One factor which effects how students view their housing placements is the tight transfer system which limits movement between houses. Two years ago, in an attempt to encourage house unity, admission to Mission Park was restricted from seven to four people per group, and a tighter transfer system was installed. When the house unity idea failed, and admission in groups of seven to Mission Park was reinstated, the open transfer system was not. Possible changes in the transfer process should definitely be among the options which CUL considers as it begins to look at the Freshman Inclusion process.

While the goal of consistent house unity is understandable, the uniform homogenization of Williams would be more harmful than helpful. Unifying the campus at the expense of diversity is wrong, and discrimination, either through negative comments against a specific area of campus or through forcing students to spend four years in a place they are not happy with is counter-productive. Only through further investigation of the Inclusion system and the Transfer system can the housing dissatisfactions be allieviated, and only through investigation of the implicit prejudices at Williams can life here be ameliorated.

Letters

Random

To The Editor:

We want to address some of the questions and charges about freshmen inclusion. The process is random, but it has four constraints. Two constraints come from the students: ranked choices (the computer maximizes first choices) and variation in group size. The Deans Office adds two further constraints: determining available bed space in each house and adjusting male/female balance. This adjustment is the *only* "social engineering" the Deans Office does.

According to last week's Record only 10% of students in Fayerweather and East received their first choice as opposed to a campus average of 61%. Since we do not input entries in the inclusion program, we do not know if this is an anomaly or a continuing pattern. The fact that this year single sex entries did less well in first choice maximization may, in part, explain this. Certainly the troubling consistency in freshman ranking of housing choices also contributed. The charges that there is a policy to "revitalize the Quad" or to select a population already used to the Berkshire Quad are completely false.

Both the Deans Office and the CUL will reexamine the freshman inclusion process in light of this year's result. Since we do not consider not living in the Freshmen Quad a punishment, we do not consider a weighting of Freshmen housing units as approporiate. We do think two other suggestions may nave merit. First, the elimination of first choice maximization in the program might more evenly distribute people, especially if we also try to minimize fifth choice selection (something, however, difficult to do when fifth choices are so consisitent). Second, and more radical, would be the elimination of ranking a choice and a completely random assignment. We will require and look forward to student input on these and other suggestions.

Mary Kenyatta, Assistant Dean
William Darrow, CUL Chairman

Offensive

To The Editor:

On April 14, Hart Murphy '88 came to Fitch-Currier snacks and read a letter he had written to protest being included in the Berkshire Quad. The langauage of this letter was very offensive to some of us gathered there. As freshmen who have chosen the Quad, we would like to express our opinions on some of his statements.

According to Mr. Murphy, "If the college's homosexuals and other misfits wish to make (the Berkshire Quad) their ghetto they should be free to." Even if we in the Beautiful Berkshire Quad (BBQ) were all "misfits," it would be impossible for us to create a ghetto. At a college of 2,000 students, everyone has contact with everyone else, whether through classes, sports, or social events. A corollary of this fact is that, no matter how much he may try, Mr. Murphy cannot isolate himself from the groups he so despises.

Freshmen who have been placed in the Berkshire Quad as a low choice should remember that the inclusion process has been similar in recent years. A large number of upperclassmen living in the BBQ had also made it their fourth or fifth choice. This fact clearly undermines both Mr. Murphy's charge that the Berkshire Quad is a self-made ghetto where he and his friends would be unwelcome, and his fear that living in the Quad would be "an assault upon his values."

Mr. Murphy also feels qualified to characterize the Berkshire Quad lifestyle as possessing "an oppressive (if weird) sameness." Since freshman housing is designed to promote a sense of class unity, most freshmen miss out on getting to know upperclassmen. We question whether Mr. Murphy has spoken with enough Fitch-Currier and Prospect House residents to base his generalization on fact.

At the end of his letter, Mr. Murphy claims that "many of (the Berkshire Quad's) members seem to have little if any compunction against advocating crimes against both nature and the United States Government." This seems odd to us. Just what is a "crime against nature?" We must admit that the Quad does have its share of flower-pickers and grass-uprooters. The reference to the federal government leaves us equally mystified. Could it be that Mr. Murphy's distaste for life in the Berkshire Quad stems from a wish to avoid parties with under-age drinkers?

All sarcasm aside, Mr. Murphy's letter proves that there is a problem concerning the Berkshire Quad's image. We believe that the problem is not that the Quad is seen to have a large number of homosexuals and other minorities. The problem lies instead with those who cannot accept these minorities. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to expose students to new ideas and new ways of thinking. We ask for respect for the humanity of others different from ourselves. This is not a matter of opinion or rhetoric, but one of human dignity on which there can be no compromise.

Sarah F. Taub '88 **Mimi Haithcox '88**
Jennifer M. Maeh '88 **Ann M. Gillette '88**
Peter M. Ruggiero '88
Margaret Heaman '88
Flavio H.M. Ribeiro '88

Disappointed

To The Editor:

I was very dissappointed by the intense dissatisfaction expressed by students about the housing affiliation process. It does not seem like people are giving the entire system a chance. We are fortunate to be able to have some flexibility within this not-so-perfect system. Williams College, with its small enrollment, allows the housing administration to work around the computer's final placements and to temporarily move people who are unhappy with their affiliations to different housing areas that may better accomodate them.

From now until August Assistant Dean Kenyatta, Wendy Hopkins, Linda Brown, and house presidents will do their best to swap and trade positions in housing areas among the students requesting housing changes. The process is not an easy one and becomes even more complicated by the confusion and frustration it creates. All requests are usually filled by September, if not sooner.

Before any harsh judgement is passed, i think it is only fair to give the Administration a chance to supplement the computer program's jolts. I have to agree with Dean Kenyatta, "It's not a grand conspiracy, it is just a computer program."

Debbie Semel '86

BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



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Entered as second class postl matter Nov. 27, 1911 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 4, 1925 under the Act of March 4, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown MA 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to **The Williams Record**, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267. Years of patronage have been awarded

Isolationism at Williams: partitioning the campus

by Antje Lewis

The past week at Williams has been a revelation for me, and not an entirely pleasant one. It has always been obvious that this is a fairly conservative school and that students who are different are often not terribly comfortable or happy here. But conservativeness does not imply intolerance. It never occurred to me that non-"mainstream" students would come under actual attack.

Perhaps it was only bitterness about my remaining naivete going out the window, but the events of the past week made me feel that I could no longer maintain the optimistic view that Williams students approach one another with attitudes of openness and tolerance. It is the controversy which has erupted over the Berkshire Quad and its residents which has led me to feel this way.

It is not that the Berkshire Quad seems to be so unpopular which upsets me, it is the unwillingness of certain students to live with the "type" of person who lives in the Quad which upsets me. And it is the blatant homophobia, implicit racism, and the hostility toward "misfits" which, frankly, outrages me.

> After all, I think we would all agree that a personal attack is an unacceptable instance of intolerance...

The flashpoint of all this has been the efforts of a freshman to extricate himself from his housing assignment to the Berkshire Quad. Obviously he is not alone in *his efforts to transfer out of the Quad, but* Hart Murphy has taken the steps of presenting his case to the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the College Council, and even Fitch-Currier itself. His petition, apparently signed by 121 other students (some of whom have since publicly retracted their signatures) calls the freshman inclusion process into question, both for its fairness and its honesty. This is an issue with which I will not deal here; doubtless the debate over freshman inclusion will continue by itself.

The petition also bemoans freshmen being "forced" to live in the Berkshire Quad. Well, through the inclusion process, everyone is "forced" to live somewhere, and everyone accepts that they may not be able to live where they would prefer to. The petition, however, claims that being placed in the Quad is a qualitatively different thing from being placed in, say, row houses, or Greylock. And why does it say that this is so? Because Berkshire Quad residents are unacceptably different and because the Quad is isolated from the mainstream of social life at Williams.

Well, it seems obvious that the unacceptability of the difference lies in its very nature as a difference. The signers to the petition say that they seek to "share...housing with people whose lifestyles will be compatible," and apparently they do not find that compatibility among Quad residents, who are, according to the petition, "misfits" (read: homosexual, black, "nerd", radical, etc.). Are we supposed to agree that these things are qualitatively different from the rest of Williams, that they are out of the mainstream, and that they are therefore unacceptable?

There is absolutely no point or justice in attacking Mr. Murphy specifically or attacking personally either him or the many students who seem to agree with his point of view. However, there is all the point in the world in confronting the sentiments which he and others express about these homosexuals, blacks, etc. Let me repeat: this is not intended as an assault upon Mr. Murphy's or anyone else's personal worth.

After all, I think we would all agree that a personal attack is an unacceptable instance of intolerance, contrary to the ideals of the liberal arts education we are all here to find. So why do people seem to be accepting and even participating in personal attacks on students who are different at Williams? It is beyond comprehension.

Perhaps at this point you are wondering, what exactly is the nature of the attack against these minorities? Here are a few quotes from the petition: "a fair assessment, in our view, is that the Berkshire Quad represents a distinct and aberrant subset of the Williams population"; "when you force someone into the B.B.Q., you're making an assault upon his values"; "If the college's misfits and homosexuals wish to make it their ghetto, they should be free to. But no one should be forced to join them". There's more, but the above should serve to make my point.

> ...people seem to be accepting and even participating in personal attacks on students who are different at Williams

The passages quoted from the petition are from the third version. An earlier version was presented verbally at Fitch-Currier's snacks last week. The statement which was read mentioned not just misfits but minorities in general, hence my claim that racism is also implicit in the third version. The statement also mentioned "crimes against nature and the U.S. government." Well, excuse my saying so, the Berkshire Quad may

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Too much time on his hands

by John Clayton

I walked into the store last month and said, "I'd like to buy an inexpensive digital watch that doesn't do very much."

That threw the saleswoman. "I don't understand what you mean," she said, searching through the 50 watches in front of her, reaching for a couple, but stopping.

"I would like a watch that tells time," I said. "Maybe the day and date. Maybe it has an alarm. That's all."

"Great! Let me show you one of our wide selection of calculator watches."

"No, I already have a calculator. I don't need another on my wrist."

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

"But don't you want to know the time in three different time zones?"

"Gee, no really. But if I ever really need to know the time in Paris, I'll use my calculator to figure it out."

"Then let me show you one of our excellent collection of stop watches. Or possibly this watch with the combination cardiovascular monitoring system? How about our new line of Japanese wrist-stereo reclevers that plug into tiny stereo-quality speakers in your glasses.?"

"I don't wear glasses, and I already have a stereo."

"You know," she said, "you look like a man who would be interested in our Complete Time Management Program. Now, these watches have an hourly chime to tell you how quickly time is fleeing by. Not only that, but they tell you where you're supposed to be and when, and when you should leave so you can get there in case the traffic is bad on the Expressway; and why you'll be late if you don't stop goofing off right now."

"No," I said drily, "I don't think so."

"Let me tell you," she responded, not missing a beat, "we're very proud of our superb collection of musical watches. This Jacksons Victory Tour Official Commemorative Watch chimes the refrain to "Girl I Want Your Body." It is particularly useful for getting you in the spirit of your aerobisize class, or for throwing impromptu dance parties. And the Deluxe model also chimes the Muzak version of the song, for those moments when you just need to sit back and relax."

"It's funny," I said, "but I can't think of one single reason why I would ever want to buy that watch."

"Over here are our numerous specialty watches," she said. "This, for instance, is our patented dictaphone-on-the-go. And here we have the instant parachute in case of plane disaster. This watch here, at the press of a button when you arrive home, automatically expands itself into a grandfather clock. And we mustn't forget this baby, that gives up-to-the-minute stock information, weather reports, or racing results, and even chimes the Jacksons' "Girl I Want Your Body," when it's got a hot tip."

"I'm sorry," I said, "I guess I'm a really tough customer."

"Oh, no," she said. "I get great fulfillment out of matching each individual with his or her unique and personal wrist-portable timeplece. Every person is different, you know."

She plunged ahead. "Now, over here we have our world-famous mini-portable-telephone watch systems. This particular model even automatically dials 15 numbers for you. And it has an accompanying built-in answering machine that takes all of your messages in case you're not at your watch when someone important calls. And you can also get our Automatic Telephone Screening System, that chimes the Jacksons' "Girl I Want Your Body" to warn you that your mother is calling, and can even simulate your voice to tell her why it's been so long since you've called and that you'll call real soon."

"No," I said, when she finally let me talk. "I just want a watch that tells time."

I walked out of the store, bewildered. I went home to tell my roomates about it, but I was late for dinner.

An irreverant glance at Williams in the early days

On the Record by John Schafer

Though we like to think of ourselves as important, we are only small fish in the vast ocean of Williams history.

My life was simple and carefree until I stumbled across a book over vacation that made me realize the awesome responsibility we all have as students here to carry on the *Williams Tradition*. Because my calling has been so profoundly ehanged, I thought it best to share the highlights of the book rather than subject you to a pro wrestling update or an in-depth analysis of the high five as was wont. Published in 1939, the book is called *Berkshire Hills* and was written by the Federal Writers' Project of Massachusetts, whoever he is.

Williamstown was chartered in June 1765, which, for those of you math/science types was 220 years ago, or, for you non-math/science types was a long time ago. But nearly 40 years passed after the death of Colonel Ephraim Williams Jr. before his dream of a Free School eame into being. (Old Eph's "free school" costs $13,523.) Though Williamstown was the logical site of the school, would-be Ephmen had to wait until a border dispute between New York and Massachusetts was resolved in 1787 because Colonel Williams had stipulated that the school be in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Williams College was formally chartered on June 22, 1793. *Berkshire Hills* tells us that in one building, West College, "Eighteen gangling farm youths and two teachers began the college in October 1793, under the direct and simple curriculum devised by Dr. Ebenezer Fitch, the first president." There are believed to be no gangling farm youths enrolled at Williams today.

The teaching in the early days, was termed dry and unimaginative with the instructors "generally not much advanced over ignorant youths whom they were directing." Discipline was also a problem because those crazy gangling farm boys, who now doubled as ignorant youths, had a love of "rolstering", says Mr. Writers' Project. Doubtless a stern hand was needed to control these rable-rousers. "Smoking, gambilng, and considerable drinking forced the trustees to institute a drastic system of punishments for various breaches of behavior." Fines were leveled for specific "crimes":

- Absence from class ..... 1 penny
- Late for Prayer .... 3 pennies
- Employing a barber or hairdresser on the Lord's Day ....2 shillings
- Drunkenness .....3 shillings
- Every spot of ink in a book .....1 shilling and my personal favorite,
- Hunting and fishing without leave .....1 shilling

By 1815 the rolsterers had been put in their place, but the college declined as registration fell off and finances dwindled. The problem was that "Williamstown was considered too distant from centers of population for a college." Thank goodness that's not the case anymore.

Back then, however, this was a serious problem. The Reverend Doctor Zephaniah Swift Moore, president of Williams from 1815-21, wished to move the college to a more "fortunate" location, Amherst. Though nine of the twelve trus-

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Council bookstore proposal

The College Council recently released its Bookstore Proposal, highlights of which appear below. Copies of the entire proposal can be picked up at the Council office.

In order to improve the ordering and distribution of books required for course-work, the College Council proposes the following:

- That during the first week of classes, Mr. Dewey maintain longer hours and hire more staff.
- That faculty be required to get their orders in by a certain date (negotiated between the faculty and Mr. Dewey), and that Mr. Dewey order books soon after that date.
- If a book does not come in by the day before the first day of classes, that Mr. Dewey inform professors.
- If a book comes in after the first day of classes, that he inform the appropriate professor when the book comes into stock, and that he keep that book in stock.
- That he keep all books in stock until the end of exams. If he must return the books for some reason, he must inform the professor and give the professor one week to notify his class before Mr. Dewey returns books to the publisher.
- If Mr. Dewey does not order enough books, that he order enough to accommodate the students left without books, and inform them when the books arrive.
- That Mr. Dewey extend the deadline for returns until one week after the deadline for course changes.
- That Mr. Dewey should not underorder.
- That he keep prices within the guidelines of the 1982 agreement.

Williams Bookstore: a joint responsibility

by Dan Blatt '85

Over the past few months, students and faculty have complained about the recent behavior of Mr. Dewey of the Williams Bookstore in supplying course books. While the complaints against Mr. Dewey have been many and legitimate, the College Council proposed that Williams maintain Mr. Dewey as our book-supplier for next year, provided he agree to modify his behavior in ordering and supplying course books. Soon after our proposal was passed, Dean O'Connor decided to continue to have Mr. Dewey supply our books, thus accepting the crux of our proposal.

While this temporary resolution may seem to be the conclusion of the bookstore controversy, it cannot and must not be regarded as such. Recognizing these complaints, the College Council proposal requests that Mr. Dewey act on certain grievances, or the Council would seek alternative means of supplying course books. Passed overwhelmingly on March 14 and reaffirmed on March 21, our proposal is the first piece of legislation on the issue (as far as my research indicates) to pass any recognized Williams College body since Mr. Dewey was given the monopoly in supplying books in 1982. Thus, while there have been many complaints in the past, no one had developed any major proposal, backed by a college body, to present to Mr. Dewey. The grievances this year mark the first major, sustained grievances since 1982. Had we previously turned our complaints into a proposal (as we did this year), we could present the complaints now as ones that had previously been presented and not acted upon; we could thus argue more forcefully for alternative means of supplying books. The College Council proposal represents the first student definition of Mr. Dewey's responsibility to Williams. This is not to say that Mr. Dewey was not aware of the complaints, but rather that we (students, faculty, and administration) had not informed him of the extent of them.

This year, the grievances were particularly strong, and faculty and students chose to act upon them. Professors Wendy Brown and David Booth and Dean O'Connor went to see Mr. Dewey. At the meeting between them and Mr. Dewey on April 10, Dewey presented a new book-ordering system which they revised together and outlined in a letter to the faculty on April 19. The College Council acted by setting up a committee which sought student input, researched and debated the issue, and presented the aforementioned proposal to the Council.

With this proposal in hand, I went to see Mr. Dewey, to formally present our grievances. Mr. Dewey evaluated our points, and agreed to accept them next fall. (He reminded me that the issues involving faculty negotiation had been resolved at the April 10 meeting.) He agreed to extend the deadline for book returns and to inform students when he plans to return books. Beyond this, he insisted that he had already fulfilled many of our points. However, if this were true, we would never have issued our proposal. The grievances that led to the proposal clearly indicate that Mr. Dewey must change his behavior. Simply put, he must respond to student grievances. By presenting our proposal and by obtaining his agreement to cooperate with it, we can better evaluate his behavior in the future. If this proposal is to have any effect, students must be aware of it and complain to the College Council, the Bookstore Committee, Mr. Dewey, and when necessary the Dean's Office when they feel it is violated. As Mr. Dewey has agreed to cooperate, students and faculty must also cooperate with the new system. As our proposal has been passed and presented to Mr. Dewey (and as the faculty have also presented their grievances to him), Mr. Dewey has become aware of our concerns; should he fail to improve his operation, Williams would need to search for a new book-supplier.

Despite Mr. Dewey's willingness to cooperate in the future, many feel that because of his past failures it is now time to show him the door; they must realize, however, that finding a new supplier is not as easy as needing one. Any alternative supplier would have to sell more than textbooks to make a profit, thus creating competition with Spring Street merchants. If Williams were to supply the books itself, it would have to subsidize the operation to stay in business or charge higher prices; in either case, we pay. Indeed, on the issue of prices, Mr. Dewey reaffirmed his commitment to stay within the 1982 agreement of a maximum 7% mark-up. If students have complaints, he encourages them to come see the receipts which he has from the publishers.

I am optimistic that the arragement will be successful. Dean O'Connor has worked tirelessly on the issue, talking to faculty, students, alternative suppliers, and Mr. Dewey himself. He has presented a proposal which reflects the concerns of all groups. I believe this proposal will work if all groups recognize the concerns that led to its adoption. Clearly shaken by the controversy, Mr. Dewey seems committed to respond to the grievances. The College Council proposal defines what students and now Mr. Dewey accept as necessary for the responsible operation of a book-supplier for Williams College. If Mr. Dewey does not act upon these proposals as he has agreed, it is our right to demand a new book-supplier.

Daniel Blatt '85 chaired the College Council Bookstore Committee. This article reflects his own opinions. The accompanying section of the Bookstore Proposal reflects the opinions o the whole Council.

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8. Crispy Spring Roll (1)		1.10
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11. • Sesame Noodle (Cold or Warm)		3.25
12. Fried Chicken Wings		2.75
13. Teriyaki		4.50
14. Golden Finger (10)		4.50
15. Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs (6)		5.50
16. Sweet and Sour Spare Ribs		4.25
17. Pu-Pu Platter (For two persons) (Golden finger ribs, beef stick, egg roll, chicken wing, fried wonton, spring roll, fried shrimp.		11.75
PORK (with Rice)	Small	Large
18. • Chef's Special Pork	3.40	6.75
19. Moo Shu Pork (w. 4 pancakes)	3.30	8.65
20. • Shredded Pork w. Garlic Sauce	3.30	8.55
21. Shredded Pork in Peking Sauce	3.30	6.55
22. • Szechuan Double Cooked Pork	3.30	6.55
23. Shredded Pork w. Green Pepper	3.15	6.26
24. • Sliced Pork with Egg Plant	3.15	6.25
25. Sliced Pork w. Scallions	3.30	6.55
26. Sweet and Sour Pork	3.00	5.95

CHICKEN (with Rice)	Small	Large
27. • Chef's Special Chicken	3.65	7.25
28. Sliced Chicken with Broccoli	3.25	6.50
29. Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.40	6.75
30. • Sliced Chicken w. Garlic Sauce	3.40	6.75
31. Diced Chicken w. Cashew Nuts	3.40	6.75
32. • Diced Chicken with Pea Nuts	3.40	6.75
33. Diced Chicken with Peking Sauce	3.40	6.75
34. • Boneless Chicken in Hot Sauce	3.40	6.75
35. Sweet and Sour Chicken	3.15	6.25
36. • Te-Cheng Chicken	3.65	7.25
37. Chicken w. Chinese Vegetable	3.25	6.50
38. Sliced Chicken in Sizzling Rice	3.40	6.75

BEEF (with Rice)	Small	Large
39. • Chef's Special Beef	3.80	7.55
40. Beef with Broccoli	3.50	6.95
41. Beef with Scallion	3.65	7.25
42. Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoot	3.65	7.25
43. • Beef with Garlic Sauce	3.65	7.25
44. Beef with Snow Peas	3.65	7.25
45. Beef with Chinese Vegetable	3.50	6.95
46. • Beef in Sha, Chia Sauce	3.65	7.25
47. Beef in Oyster Sauce	3.65	7.25
48. Pepper Steak with Onion	3.50	6.95
49. Beef with Green Pepper in Black Bean Sauce	3.65	7.25
50. • Beef w. Orange Flavor	4.40	8.75

SEA FOOD (with Rice)	Small	Large
51. • Chef's Special Shrimp	4.15	8.25
52. Shrimp with Cashew Nuts	4.00	7.95
53. • Sliced Shrimp with Garlic Sauce	4.15	8.25
54. Sauteed Baby Shrimp w. Green Peas	4.00	7.95
55. • Shrimp in Chili Sauce	4.00	7.95
56. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	4.00	7.95
57. Sweet and Sour Shrimp	3.80	7.55
58. • Lobster Meat in Chili Sauce	6.00	11.95
59. • Mandarin Lobster Meat	6.00	11.95
60. Lobster Meet with Garlic Sauce	6.00	11.95

VEGETABLES & BEAN CURD (with Rice)	Small	Large
61. • Sauteed Broccoli w. Garlic Sauce	2.80	6.50
62. Dry Sauteed String Beans (w. meat)	2.80	5.50
63. • Bean Curd Szechuan Style (w. meat)	2.80	5.50
64. • Egg Plant w. Garlic Sauce	2.80	5.50
65. Straw Mushroom w. Broccoli	2.80	6.50
66. • Bean Curd w. Family Style	3.00	5.90
67. Mixed Assorted Vegetable	3.00	5.90

FRIED RICE & NOODLES	Small	Large
68. Roast Pork or Chicken Fried Rice	2.40	4.75
69. Shrimp or Beef Fried Rice	2.65	6.25
70. Young Chow Fried Rice	2.90	5.75
71. Roast Pork or Chicken Lo Mein	2.85	6.25
72. Shrimp or Beef Lo Mein	2.80	5.55

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73. Lemon Chicken	7.50	80. • General Tso's Chicken	7.95
74. • Beef Szechuan Style	8.95	81. Chicken w. Egg White Sauce	7.50
75. Lake Tung Ting Shrimp	8.55	82. Scallop and Beef	8.90
76. • Three Flavor Combination	7.95	83. Sea-Food Delight in Bird's Nest	10.96
77. Double Delight in the Bird's Nest	8.55	84. Special Noodles w. Cantonese Style	7.25
78. • Crisp Fish Szechuan Style (Whole)	9.95	85. Roast Duck Cantonese Style (Half)	9.00
79. Peking Duck (Half) 10.50 (Whole)	20.00	(Whole)	18.00

CHOW MEIN, CHOP SUEY AND EGG FOO YOUNG	Small	Large
86. Chicken or Roast Pork Chow Mein	2.60	4.95
87. Shrimp or Beef Chow Mein	2.65	5.26
88. Chicken or Pork Egg Foo Young	2.50	4.95
89 Chicken or Roast Pork Chop Suey	2.65	5.25
90. Shrimp or Beef Chop Suey	2.80	5.55
91. Shrimp or Beef Egg Foo Young	2.65	5.25

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Local Charities

An auction to benefit the American Heart Association will be held Saturday, May 11, at the Williams College Faculty Club. Judy O'Neil and Dr. Erwin Steubner are chairmen for the event, which will begin at 6 p.m.

Money raised by the auction supports heart research at both state and national levels, according to the Association.

Tickets are now on sale for the Little Red Schoolhouse Raffle, which will take place Wednesday, May 1. Prizes in the raffle include an APPLE II/c, several free dinners, and a $25 gift certificate from Mrs. Murphy's Chowder House.

Proceeds from the raffle support the operations of the non-profit nursery school. Tickets are available for $1 at St. Pierre's Barber Shop and Cibar Inc. in Williamstown; The Springs Gift Shop in New Ashford; and Gatsbys in North Adams.

Octet Victorious

The Williams Octet will be appearing in Yankee Stadium on May 29. The all male singing group won first prize in an Invitational Contest at Wellesley College, netting $500 and the right to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" before a baseball game.

The other competitors in the Westport, Connecticut, contest were the Wellesley Tupelos, Vassar's Measure for Measure, the Brown Derbies, the Colgate 13, and the Amherst Sabrinas. The groups were judged on stage presence, arrangements and musicality.

Mellon Awarded

Derede Arthur '83 has become the first Williams graduate to win a Mellon Foundation Grant for graduate study. Arthur will use the grant to pursue a Ph.D. in English. She specializes in modern literature and critical theory. The Mellon Grant is renewable for two years, and exceptional students may receive an additional grant for their last year of graduate school to write their dissertation. At last week's faculty meeting, Dean of the Faculty John Reichert urged faculty members to nominate more students for the Mellon Grants because he says Williams has received fewer grants than comparable colleges.

Faculty Honors

Karen B. Kwitter, assistant professor of astronomy, has received a $47,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's program for Research in Undergraduate Institutions.

She will use the two-year grant to focus her research on planetary nebulae and subdwarf O stars. Students will be involved in all stages of the research. Kwitter is collaborating with astronomers at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Arizona for part of the project.

At their April meeting, the Trustees approved the Instruction Committee's recommendation that Zirka Z. Filipczak and Charles H. Karelis be promoted to the rank of full professor.

Filipczak, chairman of the art department, is currently an associate professor as is Karelis who is currently chairman of the philosophy department. The promotions will take effect on July 1, 1985.

Faculty Meeting

Continued from Page 1

"In addition to condemnation and stonewalling, those of us who have been victimized by this system have gotten sympathy ...and praise....Now we want action," Murphy told the Council.

Game of chance?

"If Dean Kenyatta is able to convince herself that these results look random, there are some casinos in Las Vegas that I'm sure would be delighted to have her business," Murphy said.

The CUL did not discuss Murphy's allegations about the process, except for a brief explanation of the current process by Chairman William Darrow. The majority of the time was spent on the attitude which Murphy's petition portrayed.

In introducing himself to the CUL, Murphy referred to himself as the "proud owner of the title 'the most hated man in the Berkshire Quad.'" He presented the third version of the petition, which had received 121 signatures, to the committee and said that while deletions had been make from the original for tactical reasons, he was willing to say that the deletions did represent his views.

At the College Council discussion, Gus Haracopos '85 speaking on behalf of an ad-hoc committee said, "No person has the right to say who is outside of Williams society because we are all on the inside."

"I think that this is a real slap in the face to a group of people who are not that much different from you," Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said.

"These attacks, Hart, are very ugly," said CUL member and political science professor Wendy Brown. She added of the feelings expressed by Murphy, "I think that these sentiments, if they are those expressed by 121 freshmen who read the letter from beginning to end, would be enough to cause me and other faculty members to exit Williams."

At the end of the CUL meeting, Mammen said to Murphy, "I'd hope that between now and the next time we discuss this issue that you think about it and not try to educate us, but reflect on your own thoughts." He added, "The tone of this letter shows that you don't care about people's feelings. You don't respect people."

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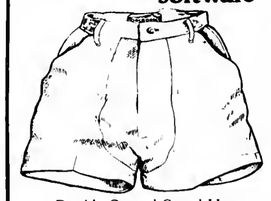
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White '84 gives perspective on Central American travels

by Tom Ewing

The language that is used to dlscuss the controversy between the United States and Nlcaragua hides the fact that there are human belngs in Nicaragua, Mark Smith '84 told an audience of about 120 at a slide-show in Weston Langauge Center last week.

White went to Nicaragua in November durlng the MiG crisls. Because of thls crlsis, he said, the Nicaraguan people were afraid that the United States would lnvade Nlcaragua, and many of them joined the country's militia to oppose the threat.

White said that one reason he went to Nicaragua was to replace workers who had joined the Army and help with the coffee harvest. However, another underlying purpose of his visit, White said, was to deter U.S. troops and U.S. backed contras from attacking the outlying regions by increasing the number of North Americans in those regions.

White talked about the nature of the FSLN, the Sandinista party. The name and the driving force behind the party movement, according to White, came from Augustino Sandino, a nationalist leader of the 1920s who fought against the U.S. Marines then occupying Nicaragua.

White said that the Sandinistas have a nationalistic ideology and are not Marxist-Leninist or communist as they have been called by U.S. government officials. "Nicaragua ls based on El Pueblo - the people," White said.

White said that, because of contra attacks, residents of a town near the Honduran border were afraid to be out in the countryside or leave the city unarmed. Because contra attacks are often aimed at transport trucks, people are afraid to travel openly, he said.

The reality of the war in Nicaragua is kept alive by the recurring sight of graves and funerals and the memory of the 1979 war against Somoza, White said.

The people deal with this constant fear and strain by treating death almost lightly, in a way that White said seemed almost irreverent. He soon realized, he said, that this was simply the way the people had learned to cope with the ever present reality of death.

White said that he had been quite disillusioned by his return to the U.S. and the general perception of Nicaragua that is created by the government and the media.

The Nicaragua Forum, which sponsored White's presentation, will sponsor an afternoon of speeches and music next Monday to mark National No Business as Usual Day, said Carrie Parker '85. The focus of the event will be on Central America, Parker said, but other topics will include South African apartheid, feminism and environmental issues.

Through the rally, the Forum hopes to arouse student interest and connect the broader issues to the experience of Williams students, she explained.

College to open new Humanities Center

by Harwell Wells

College administrators announced at last week's faculty meeting that two proposals which had sparked some faculty opposition—the foundation of a Center for the Humanities and the continued use of The Williams Bookstore for textbook orders—have been approved.

President John Chandler announced that because of faculty support he has approved the founding of a Center for the Humanities and Social Sciences at Williams.

The Center, which provoked dissension among the faculty since it was proposed last year, will eventually serve as a center for interdisciplinary work among faculty members in Divisions I and II. It had been opposed by many Division III faculty members who felt they would not be included in the Center.

Chandler said that he had decided to give the Center a five-year trial run, with a professor of economics as director for the first two years.

The Center will have a minimal budget next year and will not have any fellows or members until the year after next, Chandler said, adding that presently there are no plans for a building to house the Center.

Bookstore policy

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor explained why, the College has opted to allow Joseph Dewey's Williams Bookstore to continue to operate as the sole distrlbutor of textbooks. "We have no good place on campus for a bookstore," O'Connor said. "(The College) ought to, in fairness, let Dewey show us what he can do."

O'Connor said, however, "We are determined to get dramatic results next fall." A rolling deadline for book orders has been established, O'Connor said, with orders handed in between May 20 and June 17 being sent the week after they are submitted. Orders made after June 17 will be sent to the publishers on August 1.

O'Connor told professors who do not get their orders in by the deadline, "I would refer you to your discussions with students on late papers." Despite some faculty questions, he told the group that objections probably will do no good.

Faculty members also discussed problems with the College's system of faculty committees. Professor Rosemary Tong, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, asked for suggestions about a proposed revision of the committee system.

The Steering Committee, she said, is studying the system at Williams and hopes that before the May faculty meeting it can submit a list of recommendations to improve the system.

"There is a very high turnover on the committees, so that continuity is lacking," Professor Thomas Spear pointed out. He added that some of this lack of continuity is caused by so-called designated seats, which are filled by representatives from a particular division or another committee.

Chandler said that the whole discussion might signal a swing of the pendulum from twelve years ago, when the system was introduced to allow younger faculty more say in running the College. Professor Lawrence Raab said that one problem is the size of the committees, which often have 12 or 13 members.

Professor Lynda Bundtzen, a member of the Committee on Educational Policy, complained, "One of the issues that has come up this year is that we don't talk about educational policy."

Chandler denounced the proposed Reagan budget cuts for the financing of higher education, explaining that the administration's strategy is to divert enrollment to public institutions. He warned that private colleges will experience a major crisis during the next five years because of a drop in available students of college age.

O'Connor informed the faculty that the experimental policy of extending the due date of end-of-term papers would not become school policy—though it will be permissible to continue the experiment.

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Daughter of DC politico offers inside account of a Capitol life

Amanda Deaver gives impressions

by Ashley Tidey

After his nearly twenty-year association with President Ronald Reagan, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver will leave his White House office following the May summit in Bonn, West Germany. Deaver, entering the public relations field in Washington, D.C., will be the last advisor to leave Reagan's so-called "Troika," the President's top three aides.

While the Reagans were pleased to have Deaver in Washington, the Deaver family was not quite as enthusiastic about its move. A month after Reagan's 1981 inauguration, the family joined Deaver in their new Georgetown home—Mrs. Deaver moving from her native city Sacramento and daughter Amanda (age 10) and son Blair (age 5) leaving the school which they had attended since pre-kindergarten.

Looking back on the last four years, Amanda, during a recent interview, described the transition from Sacramento to Washington. Despite her initial unhappiness, Amanda seems as pleased with her family's move as the President was when Deaver accepted his position four years ago.

The difference between Sacramento, CA, and Washinton, D.C., is more than 3,000 miles—that is, as far as Amanda Deaver can tell from her experiences of the last four years. Despite the fact that both places are capitol cities, they have very little in common.

From the Sacramento Valley to the hills of Virginia, from fifth grade buddies to Washington yuppies, and from a small private school in California to the prestigious all-girls' school Holton Arms, Deaver's life has changed quite radically.

Indeed, not many fourteen-year-olds get to hear firsthand from Ronald Reagan about what really *did* happen to Bonzo from the President's film "A Bedtime for Bonzo." But as Deaver has found, many things are possible if one's father is the White House Deputy Chief of Staff, or as she calls him, "the President's caretaker," whose job entails "overseeing just about everything Mr. Reagan does," including the details of personal appearances and major events such as the Inauguration.

The Deavers' close association with Reagan becomes quite apparent upon entering the family's home, particularly Mrs. Deaver's office, which has four walls of framed pictures—Mr. Deaver with the President, Mr. Deaver with the Pope, Mr. Deaver with a few horses.

Upstairs in her room, Deaver also has a display of pictures, including very old ones with the President at Rancho del Cielo, the Reagans' Santa Barbara ranch, as well as more recent scenes of the January Inaugural Youth Ball, which she attended with her two best friends, who she noted are "both strong Democrats."

Visiting the Reagans

Although Deaver does not feel that she herself is particularly close with the Reagans, she sees them fairly frequently, not only at the White House and Camp David, but also at their Santa Barbara ranch. Deaver said she especially enjoyed her June birthday at Camp David.

Describing Camp David, she said that in addition to the main house, there are two larger guest houses (where Sadat and Begin stayed), five smaller cottages, a golf course, tennis courts, and a pool. Deaver and a friend were in one of the cottages while her parents and Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nevada) were in the larger houses.

Deaver noted that the only problem with a birthday dinner party having a guest list that includes the President, his closest aide, and a senator is that conversation centers on one subject—politics.

Taking a dive

The President's pool stunts were a notable aspect of the party. Deaver recalls, "Mr. Reagan was teaching Blair how to do a certain kind of dive off the diving board. But he (Mr. Reagan) kept diving out further and further, getting very close to the middle shallow end of the pool. I think my dad was getting a little nervous about that."

Deaver remarked that what she has enjoyed the most about life as the daughter of a prominent political figure has been the opportunity to meet people through the Reagans and her father. She has met Sandra Day O'Connor, the Bushes (with whom the Deavers had Thanksgiving dinner in Nantucket), and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, whom Deaver described as "outgoing and very outspoken." Kirkpatrick later gave Amanda, her brother, and Mrs. Deaver a tour of the United Nations building.

Deaver explained that she feels more comfortable now than in the past about meeting new people and carrying on conversations at parties and formal dinners. She noted, "I think I've gotten better about talking to people. If you're quiet and don't say anything, those parties get pretty boring."

White House X-MAS

For instance, Deaver remembers feeling much less relaxed at the first Christmas Day dinner that her family spent at the White House (they have gone for the past three years), and related the following anecdote.

"It's usually just Charlie Wick (the director of the United States Intelligence Agency), Nancy Reynolds, and the Reagans. The first time we were there, they said I should wander around. So I walked outside on the balcony and in the private bedrooms.

"Everywhere I went I kept seeing White House stationery which I would stuff into a book the Reagans had given me. But when Mrs. Reagan found me for dinner, she asked to see the book because she hadn't had a chance to look at it before. So when she wasn't looking I quietly dumped the pile of stationery into my bag."

Aside from elegant White House dinners and Camp David retreats, Deaver noted a couple of major disadvantages to having a father in the political limelight, namely her family's always being in public view and the constant worry about the safety of her father. For instance, only two months after the inauguration in Mar. 1981, Mr. Deaver was steps away from Reagan during John Hinckley's assassination attempt. And two years later in Dec. 1982, while there were threats that a "hit" team from Libya had come to the United States, all of the Deavers were assigned Secret Service agents.

Service shadows

"On the first day that they followed me to school, my mom hadn't told me. I saw these guys in the halls and couldn't figure out what was going on. They just aren't very inconspicuous in their three-piece suits and dark glasses," Deaver joked. "We'd come home from school and there were more of them, sitting in our driveway playing cards or falling asleep."

Deaver also remembers the excitement that occurred when the Secret Service agents followed her family to California for Christmas vacation. The Deavers and other friends from Sacramento had rented a house at Squaw Valley; unfortunately, the friends were unaware that the house was under the close surveillance of Secret Service agents.

"They had placed a beeper on the table which my father's friend had picked up. My dad looked at him, absolutely screamed, and told him to drop it, which he did. Seconds later, police and Secret Service agents kicked down the doors and ran in with their guns. The phones didn't stop ringing for hours," Deaver stated.

"Basically, though, they (the Secret Service) just taught us magic tricks and followed us down the ski runs. But we did our best to lose them," she added.

DC drawbacks

Although Deaver said she has enjoyed Washington, especially because of her father's close ties to the White House, she admitted concern over the effects of her father's job on the whole family, particularly on her father.

Deaver said that lately she has been especially concerned with her father's health. During the time of the inauguration, Mr. Deaver (who was General Chairman of the inaugural events) had the flu, which then developed into a kidney reaction. Although he attended the private swearing-in on Sunday, he went into the hospital on the Monday of the public inaugural ceremony.

Deaver was somewhat relieved, not to mention surprised, to hear of her father's resignation on a News Brief while watching "All My Children" over Christmas vaction.

"Luckily, my mom called about a minute later because I was a little shocked," Deaver recalls. But I was so glad. It's been hard on him and the whole family. He is always so tired and worn out. It's definitely time for him to move on....My mom and I finally won!"

She and her mother have won, Deaver explained, because the family will still be in Washington but have time to enjoy the city with a different perspective. Deaver believes that although living under close public scrutiny and hearing constant criticism of one's father can be somewhat unnerving experiences, they are ones which "you just have to take."

She gave the following example to demonstrate her point: "The other night while I was watching 'Saturday Night Live' they were naming people in some skit—Deaver, Meese, and Baker—and said, 'those slimes.' It does hurt to hear comments like that, but there's not much I can do about it."

After the past four years, Deaver, caught between a strong Republican background but with a new set of primarily Democratic friends, now calls herself an Independent.

"My dad knows that I disagree with him on certain issues but it's not something we discuss very much. When we do, like this summer when there was the issue of a mandatory drinking age—he was for it, I was against it—my mom generally stays out of it. Basically, they both support me having my own ideas, which is nice," said Deaver.



A fireside chat takes place between Amanda Deaver and President Reagan.

"Seconds later, police and Secret Service agents kicked down the doors and ran in with their guns."



Presidential advisor Michael Deaver confers with Ronald Reagan.

...living under close public scrutiny and hearing constant criticism about one's father can be somewhat unnerving...

Violence and comedy highlight 'True West'

by J.B. Bird

Bill Little '85 almost got wiped out in Friday night's murder scene from **True West**. The production did not lack intensity. Highlighted by Little's development of Lee and two excellent visits by a "Hollywood Slick" (Peter Vincent '86), the comic rendition of Sam Shepard's play was brilliant.

The protaganist brothers, Austin (Spencer Jones '86) and Lee first appeared jagged and defensive, threatening and insulting each other. Director Chris Varrone '85 had them snowball this antagonism until the play reached its violent climax with Austin's murder attempt.

The brothers are the two poles in Shepard's symbolic structure, a story about the criminal and escapist impulses beneath our most cultural ideals: brotherly love, suburban bliss, the taming of the West, wealth, and fame.

Austin, a successful Hollywood screenwriter, is trying to finish another script. But Lee—burping, dishevelled, drunk—invades Austin's privacy at their mother's vacant house. Lee is everything Austin is not: he grew up roaming the deserts, not Ivy-League schools; he steals; he is the tough slob, Austin the mama's boy.

Varrone staged **True West** as a stark, linear mounting of tensions. Shepard's energy is inevitably comic, a feature Varrone did not squelch. But his interpretation traded the audience's empathy for an alienating, manic edge.

Had he gone for empathy, the "civilized" character (Austin) would have been the audience projection. Lee would have threatened the civilized audience's way of life; but the play would have thrown us a wrench with Austin's murder attempt, reversing our dramatics, not sequentially developing them.

Varrone made Austin an unlikable brat from the start. Entirely immersed in his role, Jones made it satisfying to see the pouting Austin undone. When Austin and Lee reversed roles, we witnessed Austin's despair, not his liberation from old ideals; he had been too precious to have ideals.

Austin was more likable and liberated in the toaster scene, the production's best of many intense moments. Austin comes home with a fleet of stolen toasters to disturb Lee, now in Austin's old seat before the typewriter. Little, who had excellent timing and presence throughout, beat up the typewriter, threw toast all over the room, and ripped a phone out of the wall, while Austin tried to make the perfect golden slice: "What is it with the toast? You act as if it's salvation or something."

Shepard's play became a riotous attack on Austin. The linear logic of this left a few pauses and emotional transitions awkward, and altered the subtle illogic of Shepard's symbolic and emotional designs; but the actors forged a consistent, unrelenting interpretation that really attacked the audience.

Behind the (Bacchaean) scenes

by David DeNicolo



Joanna Adler '86 and Bruce Bullock '86 portray dual aspects of Dionysos in the Williamstheatre production of Euripides' 'The Bacchae.'

An adaptation of Euripides' **The Bacchae** will be this semester's MainStage production at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The piece, written by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka, was commissioned by Britain's National Theatre in 1971. Under the direction of Micheal Knight, assistant professor of theatre, **The Bacchae** speaks with its own particular desperation and urgency to a contemporary audience.

Thebes, under Pentheus, is a stagnant society, saturated with fear. The ideolgy of its young, and at times frighteningly attractive ruler is that of the twentieth century extreme right-wing as it has existed and exists now in many of the world's developing countries. It is an ideology of militarism, of violent domination, and of the fetishistic love of order. Pentheus is a despot who has lost sight of his own humanity. Into this infected world comes Pentheus's cousin, the god Dionysos—and the struggle begins.

Dionysos speaks for the passion of liberation, for creativity, and for exultation. Where there was oppressive order, Dionysos creates disorder; but it is a disorder of grand purpose for through it Thebes will be purged and, by the end of the play, a new order will be created.

According to Knight, Dionysos is capable of overcoming Pentheus's entrenched systems of domination through the way the God embodies and employs worldly dualities. The God is capable of seeing order in chaos; the God understands human frallty and limitation and yet constantly pushes humans to the limits of their abilities; the God comes from the past and brings with him the spirit of the future. This idea of duality is so central to the play for Knight that he has cast two people, a man and a woman, as Dionysos.

With a cast of thirty, **The Bacchae** is a large and extremely complex undertaking. There is an impressive number and variety of professional collaborators on this project—even by Williamstheatre standards. Aside from Knight, faculty participants include: Sandra Burton, dance coordinator; Arden Fingerhut, associate professor of theatre; and Bruce Goodrich, theatre instructor.

Burton has choreographed the frequent and large-scale dances while assisting in the coordination of many of the other aspects of staging. She has worked to bring the actors to a level of proficiency in the use of physical expression throughout the play. Burton has opted to include a number of the techniques of African dance in her work—finding its style

Continued on Page 11

TA's go to the head of the class

by Martin Hildebrand

For roughly 95 students, academics here at Williams has included not only doing their own coursework, but also helping fellow students through the sometimes rewarding, often frustrating, process of learning. These students worked as teaching assistants [TA's], serving in paid positions in 14 departments last fall [figures compiled by Dean of Faculty John Reichert; figures for this spring are unavailable]. The departments with the most TA's were biology, chemistry, mathematical sciences (which includes computer science), and physics and astronomy.

The duties of TA's vary. Astronomy TA's help run observing sessions, computer science TA's are available in Jesup to answer questions, psychology TA's grade progress checks, science TA's help run labs, and other TA's may lead review sessions or run conference sections.

Ideally, TA's make strong contributions to the courses in which they assist. Chrissy Radloff '86, a TA for Psychology 101, believes TA's are a good alternative to asking questions of professors. "Some psychological theories are abstract and psychology TA's are more approachable when you don't have an idea of what's going on. Especially for freshmen who are not used to talking with professors, a TA can be less intimidating," Radloff noted. William Schoenfeld '87, a TA for Philosophy 101 last fall, agreed. Schoenfeld views his role as "getting the students to think more about the topic and helping their understanding."

Physics professor Fielding Brown finds that TA's can help professors too. "Occasionally TA's will catch mistakes in the professor's solutions to problem sets, and that's useful," said Brown. "There have been occasions when TA's have recognized features of an experiment being done that are not in procedures or professor's instructions and that enhanced the value of the lab."

Student responses to TA's are also positive. Valerie Maston '87 thinks that physics TA's are "more than necessary in the lab." Added Karen Goldstein '87, who took Physics 100 last fall, "They seemed to take a lot of time grading problem sets and writing helpful comments." And Beth Ebel '86 refers to her lab TA from freshman chemistry as her "mentor."

Commitment

The role of a TA at Williams has some limits. Reichert notes that the only grading TA's are allowed to do is on "objective tests." Radloff believes, "One of the good things is that TA's are not *too* involved. We have our roles, but the professors have their roles too. I think that set-up works very well here."

Professor Brown stresses the importance of a TA's involvement as a crucial factor. "It is essential to the success of a TA that the TA want to do it and is willing to make some commitment to quality work."

According to TA Dominic Kulik '86, such is the case for Sociology 488, the student-initiated *Nonviolence and Social Change*. "We [the TA's] have tremendous interest in this particular course because we are the organizers," he explained.

By becoming involved in classroom instruction, TA's get some idea of the challenges and rewards of teaching. Holly Kulka '85, who was a TA in computer science last fall and is currently a TA in economics, finds both trials and tribulation to being a TA.

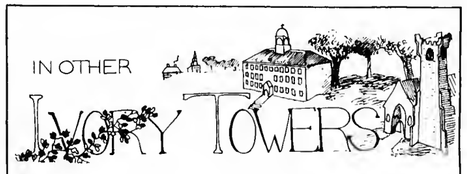
"There are days when I think I get across and some days when I don't. In computer science, it's always one-on-one, and I get across pretty well," she said. "It's very rewarding when someone sees the light, but it's frustrating when you can't get a point across."

Kulik finds that being a TA gives him better perspective on a professor's tasks, noting, "I have new-found respect for the responsibilities of teachers on campus." Schoenfeld added, "It gave me a tremendous perspective on how hard the professor's work is. I had thought being a professor was being on a long vacation filled with respect and a pipe, and that's not quite the case."

Lip-service

TA's tell of a variety of lighter incidents. Schoenfeld, for instance, recalls good-natured toying with naive freshmen. "I abused freshmen when they would come to me and ask what's on the exam. I would say 'Plato's Idea of the Forms,

Continued on Page 10



HARVARD

The adventures of the *Harvard Lampoon's* Sacred Ibis came to a close last week when its abductors, members of the rival *Harvard Crimson*, returned it to its perch atop the Lampoon building. The five foot-tall copper bird was allegedly stolen by 11 members of the *Crimson*, who scaled their rival's building with mountaineering equipment. The "birdnapping" was in retaliation for the alleged stealing of a set of caricatures of the *Crimson's* past presidents.

Before the bird was returned, the *Crimson* culprits paraded their prize around Harvard Square, took it to a meal at a campus dining hall, visited Harvard Stadium, and had it photographed with the Dean of Students. In one of the last ceremonies before its return, the bird was blessed by the minister of Harvard's Memorial Church.

The emotional return of the Ibis was not entirely peaceful, however. *Lampoon* editors refused to come out of their office for a half hour, and nested in the building while the *Crimson* contigent was pelted with eggs by an amused crowd. The charges against the alleged birdnappers—two *Crimson* editors—were eventually dropped, but the school may still take action.

The last time the bird flew its coop was in 1953 when two *Crimson* members stole it and gave it to the Soviet delegation at the UN in New York, hoping that the bird would be placed on top of a Moscow University building. But the Soviets (perhaps Yale fans) declined the offer and returned the bird to the *Lampoon*. (Globe)

Et Al.

Although Spring Break '85 is now over, the memories linger on. According to a recent *Globe* article, the Universities of Maryland and Michigan shared the dubious distinction of having more students jailed in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break than did any other college. Nine students from each school spent the night in jail, learning the difference between a night at the bars and a night behind bars. Tied for second place in the unusual contest were Ohio State and the U.S. Naval Academy, with six "all-nighters" each. (Globe)

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted by staff reporters Vicki DiStasio and Sally Robertson.



Williamstheatre will present **The Bacchae of Euripides** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 on MainStage at AMT. The show, to be repeated April 26-27 and May 2-4, costs $2.00 ($1.00 with Williams ID). Reservations are recommended, and available by calling the AMT box office at 597-2425.....Tonight at 7:30 in the Makepeace Room, Professors Douglas Moore, music department, and Sheafe Satterthwaite, art department, will speak on **The Relevance of Art** in a lecture sponsored by the Williams Idea Exchange Forum.....Wednesday night at 8:00 John Carlin, visiting Clark Lecturer, will present the second film of a four-part series, **Films of the 1920s and 30s.** This week's program is entitled "Experimental Films by European and American Artists," and will be shown in room 231 Lawrence.....Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 30 Bernhard Music Center, Irwin Bazelon, composer, will give a **lecture on "The Invisible Artist."**..... Bazelon's lecture is in conjunction with Friday night's **Berkshire Symphony Premier** of "Symphony Concertante." Beginning at 8:00 in Chapin Hall, the concert will also feature music from Beethoven and Handel. Admission is $3.50 or free with a Williams ID.....Nikolai Eck's **Russian film "The Road to Life"** will be shown on Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 in Weston Language Center. Admission is free.....Friday night from 9-2, the Williams Dance Society will sponsor a **Video Dance Party** in Mission Park Dining Hall. Admission is $2.00.....Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Clark Art Musuem, the Opera Express, a division of Connecticut Opera, will perform **Musical Theater: Hansel and Gretel.** Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for members of the Clark, and $2.00 for children.....Singing groups from Carleton and Wellesley Colleges will be guests for the annual **Octet Spring Concert** on Saturday night at 8:00. Tickets for the Chapin Hall performance are $2, and are available during lunchtime at Baxter, at Parents' Weekend Registration, and at the door.....

Quad op-ed

Continued from Page 3

objectively be to the left of campus, but no one is plotting the overthrow of the government. And homosexuality is *not* a "crime against nature." The petition has become progressively milder in tone, but it is crucial to recognize that at the root, attitudes of intolerance motivate the criticisms of the housing process, the Quad, and its residents.

The problem here goes beyond statements and petitions. The problem is in evidence on this campus and in the "real world" every day. I'm talking about homophobic "jokes", about JA's telling freshmen not to go to BSU meetings, about attitudes of condescension and contempt toward those who don't fit the Williams "image." The problem here is that people are being hurt, and they are being excluded.

That so many students here could be complicit by their silence or by their participation in this defining of what does and does not constitute Williams both dismayed and frightened me. Mr. Murphy's petition struck a note of fear in me because it made me think that there must be a consensus agreement for his opinions on this campus in order for it to have been so bold. However, the rally last Friday should stand as an assurance to anyone who felt the same, that there is no consensus here for the ugly attitudes evidenced in the petition. The rally affirmed that the Berkshire Quad is very much an integral part of Williams College and that students of all kinds can and do make up what we call the Williams community. Contrary to the petition's assertion that "the greatest diversity is to be found not within the Berkshire Quad, but between the Berkshire Quad and everywhere else," diversity is everywhere on this campus. Differences should not be endured or contained in ghettos. Differences need to be encouraged to promote understanding and interaction on this campus as well as elsewhere. We as students at Williams need to speak up to contradict the rightness of the Williams "image."

For the Record

Continued from Page 3

tees agreed with him, the three who clung to Williamstown, the good guys, won out. The Reverend Doctor Edward Griffin took over the helm in 1821 and got the school back on its feet, as the nefarious Dr. Moore went on to some insignificant pursuit. (My theory is that anyone named Zephaniah has got to be either a pyscho killer or a founder of Amherst College.)

If it's easy to get into a rut in Williamstown these days, imagine life at Williams in the 1820's. First of all, all the professors were ordained ministers. Also, the working day began at half-past five in the summer and at six in the winter—their version of winter study, I guess. At the first warning bell, the student, ice cold, hopped out of bed into the pitch black. "If the oil in his lamp had not frozen during the night, he lighted it; the fire had to be started in the potbellied stove, and water drawn from a common well. At six came a second bell, a prelude to morning services." Harsh.

Of course, that's not the end of the story. The rest, as we know, is history. But it's interesting to see how things have changed: women are now admitted; with the emergence of Pownal to our north, Williamstown is no longer considered too distant from centers of population; and the fine for hunting and fishing without leave has been raised to a quarter to keep up with inflation.

CLASSIFIEDS

Sorry about the graphic, Ed.

At least we know that women's singing groups read the Record.

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Murphy

Continued from Page 1

free to. But no one should be forced to join them."

Least diverse

Murphy asserts that the residents of the Berkshire Quad have created their own haven because they have rejected the Williams mainstream. For this reason, he claims it is "less diverse than any other place on campus and by a hefty margin."

"In rejecting their uniformity," he said, "I am asserting diversity."

Murphy's petition closes, "What the Berkshire Quad represents is a sub-culture, a system of values, an outlook with which we unequivocally refuse to be, in any way, shape, or form, 'affiliated'."

In an earlier version read to residents of Fitch/Currier Sunday at their house snacks, Murphy said, "Criticism of the Berkshire Quad is one in the same with praise for Williams College as a whole. The passion with which we hate the former is the same passion with which we love the latter."

Asked by the Record whether he would transfer to Amherst rather than live in the Berkshire Quad, Murphy replied, "Yea."

Recantations

College Council President Anza Mammen '86 and others have suggested that the students who signed the three-page petition had not read all of it. Henry Jones '88, a resident of East who has been placed in Fitch next year, originally signed the petition, but when he learned its full content, he told Murphy to erase his signature.

"He's voicing a prejudice," said Jones, "and I don't want to be any part of it."

At the rally, Lec referred specifically to Murphy's petition and said, "If we (black students) appear to be outside the mainstream, it is because we choose not to sacrifice ourselves and our identities for this elusive ideal, which by nature, must be white." He added that some members of the College community are "forcing an exchange of blackness—black beauty and black pride—for the dubious acceptance of the Williams community."

Gus Haracopos '85, speaking for the Gay and Lesbian Union, declared that since everyone's perception of the mainstream is not the same, "no one has the right to decide who is outside of the Williams community."

Misrepresented

Murphy claims his position has been misrepresented. Saying the issue of tolerance has been fabricated by special interest groups, he termed the rally a "purely cynical effort on their part to establish a platform for their interests by misrepresenting what I said."

Additionally, he said, the administration is delighted to have the complex issue of freshmen inclusion neglected. "The ulterior motives of the administration and the various special interest groups in clouding the issue have happily coincided," he told the Record.

Murphy claimed opponents have criticized him but still have not addressed his complaints about the inclusion process. "They want to create a bigot where there isn't one," he said.

Describing himself as a Democrat, Murphy said that he sees the Williams atmosphere as much more tolerant than that of his home state of Texas. "Down South, the special interest group is the Fundamentalist Christians who would be rallying to my side," Murphy claimed, adding that his values are not influenced by religious convictions.

He said that he personally rejects homosexuality but explained that "people have a right to have those lifestyles."

Intolerance

"I value very highly the family," he said. "They (his opponents) are saying that there is no place on this campus for those who hold those beliefs. That's intolerant."

To Kenyatta, Murphy and his supporters are the Williams version of a national trend. "(His petition expressed) a set of values that people on this campus and people nationwide hold that gay people have no right to exist," she said.

"Hart verbalized what other people were unwilling to say," Kenyatta said, explaining that she believes Murphy articulates values held by many people.

Murphy admitted he made a tactical error in denouncing the BQ so strongly because his critics have responded to his words, not his message.

His only intention, he said, has been to call for a revamping of the inclusion process. "All I want is a freshmen inclusion process that you won't have to try to outsmart."

TA's

Continued from Page 8

Mills' Principle of Utility, and Kant's Teleological Imperative.' They would nod and look blank, and then I would say Kant didn't have a Teleological Imperative."

Kulka, too noted amusing incidents, saying, "In computer science, I was helping one person after the time I was scheduled, and when he realized this, he came over and kissed me on the forehead. It made my year."

Many TA's find that their role helps them to learn as well. Kulik believes, "It forces me to really work with the academic material closer than before," and Radloff finds that "It's educational for us [psychology TA's] because we're forced to review and remember the 101 stuff." Ebel, a TA in both chemistry and physics said, "I've really liked TA'ing for the most part. It's a good way for me to learn the stuff, and it's a good way to meet people in other classes."

Pre-freshmen

Continued from Page 1

cally, this was the most difficult year we've had," he commented Smith attributes the increased number of applications to improved searching processes, better Williams admissions literature, and more follow-up on specific applicants.

"We try to show that Williams is the best of the small college options in the country," Smith said. He said that it is too early to detect any trends in the personality of the class of 1989, but he said that the students represent a broader geographic spread than usual with 50 percent more students from California than from Connecticut.

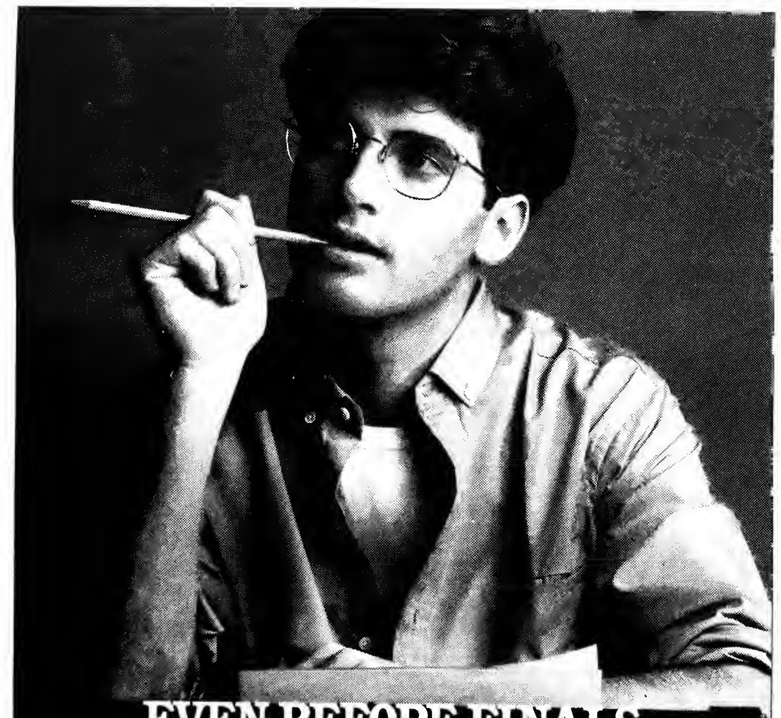
In addition, Smith noted an increase in minority applications. Smith said that although recent publicity about federal financial aid prospects did not affect this year's admissions figures, he fears that in the future many people who need financial aid will not bother to apply.

Advisors

Continued from Page 1

Committee hopes that the JA will translate high involvement in the school to the freshmen in the dormitory, McKeen explained.

The only regrets that McKeen has about this year's selection process are that the applicant pool was limited to about 150 students. He feels that there are many students who would have been excellent JA's who did not apply. On the other hand, McKeen said that there were many candidates who would have been excellent JA's if there were enough positions for them to occupy.



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Laura Napolitano '85 slides into second, but she was out on the play, as were the Ephs on the afternoon. Smith won 11-4 in extra innings. (Scheibe)

Softball

Despite a well played game, the women's softball team lost to a tough Smith squad 11-4. The team now stands at 1-3.

The Ephs took the lead in the third inning when senior Karen Montzka hit a triple to bring in a runner. In the top of the fourth, Smith's Elaine Bernaski belted a grand slam to give them a 4-1 lead.

Williams responded with a run in the bottom of the fourth by Tory Ballard '87 and added two more by when Darca Boom '87 and Teresa Gaims '85 crossed the plate in the seventh to tie the game and send it into extra innings. In the eighth, Smith wasted little time, scoring seven unanswered runs to take the win.

Montzka pitched the whole game for the Ephs and chipped in a triple, a single, and a sacrifice fly. "I was very pleased with the team's performance today," said coach Harry Sheehy. "Karen pitched a great game, but we were just two errors away from beating them."

Golf

by Rick Orluk

Avenging last year's loss to Colgate, the men's golf team took advantage of 76's from senior Mike Hennigan and sophomore Chas Foehl to push their record to 2-0. They finished with a combined total of 396, nine strokes ahead of Colgate, at 405, and clearly outclassing an undermanned Vassar squad, who scored 448.

Balanced scoring propelled the Ephs to the win, as Brian Benn '85, John Kucich '88, and Chris Harned '85 scored 79, 82, and 83, respectively to balance 78's from two Colgate players.

Williams also entered a "B" team which finished at 218. Randy Rogers '85 played an almost perfect front nine with a 33, and an 18 hole total of 76.

The Ephmen played yesterday at Trinity against Trinity and UConn.

Riding

by Frank Huyler

The Williams riding team had an especially strong spring season this year, sending four riders to the regional championships and nearly sending one to nationals.

At the regionals on Saturday at Colby Sawyer College, Tina Brown '85 just missed qualifying for nationals with a second-place finish in open equitation over fences. Kate Elliot '85 placed fifth in intermediate equitation on the flat and eighth in intermedite equitation over fences, while Frank Huyler '87 placed eighth in novice equitation over fences. Sue Michalski '86 also qualified for the regionals.

Several other meets highlighted the riders' season. On April 6 at Tufts, freshman Jill Smith took first place in beginner walk trot, thereby advancing to the next division; at the University of Lowell, Huyler qualified for regionals with a first place in novice equitation on the flat.

At Newbury junior College, Brown was named high-point rider for her first place finishes in open equitation. Team captain Elliot took two third places at Newbury.

Coach Sherron Knopp was pleased by the team's performance this year and noted that despite a lack of college transportation and enough funds, Williams has held its own against schools with far larger riding programs.

Track 5th in NESCACs

by Will Gillanders

Sunday, the track team travelled to Amherst to compete among the other schools in the NESCAC championships. The men's team tied for fifth overall with 59 points behind Trinity and Amherst, who scored 107 and 106.5 points respectively. Senior co-captains Kevin Jenkins and Paul Toland led the tracksters, Jenkins taking a second place in the 800 meters in 1:55.1, while Toland skied 6'2" in the high jump to take third place.

Junior John Ellison might have been a little wet after clearing the first water jump of the gruelling steeple chase, but that did not stop him as he went on to race past a nine-year old school record by 17 seconds, missing a national qualifying time by tenths of a second with a time of 9:18. Freshman Joe McGinn heaved the hammer 146'4" to take second, while in other weight events Dan Root '87 gathered fifth place in the shot put, as did Bill Leininger '86 in the discus.

Freshman Scott Powers, a new member of the team, held his own in the long jump, clearing 20'7.5" to take third, and also moved past several competitors to take an impressive fourth in the 200 meter sprint against a strong field with a time of 22.9 seconds. Finishing a busy day, he also helped the 400 meter relay team take third, along with fellow sprinters Kevin Jenkins '85, Henry Jones '88, and Clark Otley '86. Otley also distinguished himself in the open 100 meters, taking a fifth place, while Jones also jumped 20'0" to place fifth in the long jump.

For the women, Chinyere Uwah '85, running her first 800 meter race ever, paced her way to first place in her heat, second overall in an outstanding time of 2:20. Sophomore Becky Conklin ran well also, taking fourth in the 1500 meters in 4:57, while Beth Schmidt '85 making the transition from nordic skiing took sixth place in the 3000 m. run in 10:40. Senior co-captain Lindsay Rockwood took sixth in the high jump, and the 400 meter relay team rounded out the women's effort with another sixth place.

Next weekend the track team travels to Wesleyan and the tri-meet will determine the Little Three Champions. The men's team faces a very strong Amherst squad but another Williams upset is not entirely out of the question.

Sport Shorts

Lady linksters

by Charlie Mitchell

"It's something that I've always wanted to do. Besides, I still have to beat Amherst." With these words, senior Debbie Wickenden describes the genesis of the Williams women's golf team.

As the driving force behind the college's latest effort to introduce coeducation into all aspects of Williams life, Wickenden has drawn together a diverse and talented squad of 13 women, and with four matches already looming on the horizon, she anticipates a competitive and fun-filled season.

In addition to Wickenden, this fledgling squad features seniors Marcy Rubinger, Susan Knapp, Bea Bast, Caroline McNerney, Lindsay Rockwood, Anne Redfield, Liz Mangee, and Jonna Kurucz; juniors Sally Hard, Carin Cataldo, and Barb Chalfonte, and freshman upstart Joey Akhtar.

Wickenden admits that this will be a season for building. "We have some members on our team who have never golfed before, and others who should probably never golf again," she smiled, "but we'd be happy to welcome any additional players. It's really an open team."

Following a strenuous practice schedule which begins this week, the lady linksters will play matches against a select group of seven women from the Taconic Golf Club; a Sadie Hawkins match, where they will each pair up with a member of the men's team; an intra-squad match; and of course, the classic battle for the Little Three Championship against arch-rival Amherst. All of these matches will be played on the greens of our own Taconic.

The team also looks forward to a successful recruiting campaign. With nine members being lost to graduation, Wickenden hopes that the performance of this year's team will attract many new underclass members.

WUFO

by Hans Humes

The Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization emerged as victors from this weekend's Hampshire College Tournament. The squad won all three of their games to take first from a field of eight teams including Hampshire, the Visitors from UMass, Harvard, Boston College, Brown, and Clark.

The first game was played against the Visitors, a team that WUFO has played frequently this year. Although Williams has a winning record against them, the Visitors have defeated WUFO in some crucial contests. Although there was some apprehension about playing the Visitors squad in the first round, then, there was a definite desire to win.

The game marked by some outstanding play over-all. There were few turnovers by either team. The most consistent scoring connection in the game for Williams was, as so often has been the case, a freshman Chris Jones pass to senior co-captain Phil Lohre. Other notables in the game included last year's President Mystur Syk '84, co-captain Scott Tully '85, John Berton '85, and Darryl Walsh '87.

The game started slowly for WUFO who fell behind 6-3. However, they came back to take the half at 7-6 and to win the game in an intensly played second half 13-10. The second game's opponent was played Boston College. While Williams may have been a bit over-confident and committed a few too many errors, the score was never closer than two points and WUFO won 13-10. This game was indicative of the depth of WUFO, as strong first-tournament performances were shown by Dave Mochel '88, Paul Vignaux '88, Ted Lange '88, and Coleman O'Connor '85, who showed that he could be a star without skis. WUFO went into the finals against Brown, who had demolished Harvard in the first round and defeated Hampshire handily 13-9. The boys from Brown earned the designation "the Immortals" for playing the entire tourney without substitutes. While this tired them out, it also resulted in smooth, cohesive playing by Brown as they read each other well on the field. The game proved to be well-matched.

For the first time, Williams lost the first half, which was worrisome but also gave the squad a clear-cut goal for the second round of play. So they gathered their psyche and stormed back to put the score at 10-9, one short of victory. But Brown held on, through defense and errors by WUFO and took the game into overtime. Finally, however, Lohre pulled down a floating pass to cap off an outstanding day of play and so clinched victory in the game anmd the tournament. Credit for the victory must be shared by Chris Mullin '85 and junior Sebastiano Pugliese who after fulfilling "previous obligations" showed up to play in the final game in front of the eyes of adoring spectators.

'Bacchae'

Continued from Page 8

appropriate for the play's often simultaneous expression of joy and grief.

Fingerhut has designed a set that communicates the clash of ancient and modern structures while it defines the boundaries between the infected stone world of Thebes and the hills and meadows outside the city.

Goodrich has designed costumes that display a definite B.C. spirit, with a number of modern variations of structure and color scheme.

The guest artists include Kweyao Agyapon, who has composed and will perform music for the play that helps define the spirit of rejoicing in Soyinka's adaptation, and Tyrone Mitchell, who has sculpted a series of performance masks based on African prototypes.

This ambitious and eclectic production of **The Bacchae** will be performed on April 25-27 and May 2-4 at 8 p.m. on the AMT MainStage. Reservations can be made at the AMT box office (597-2425), open 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $1.50 or 50¢ with a Williams ID.

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GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE
This week's recipient is Phil Lohre '85 captain of the WUFO who excelled this weekend in the Hampshire Tournament and led the Williams contingent to victory. Phil, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!

Wesleyan strands baseball 4-2

by Greg Norton and Rob Coakley

Despite stellar performances by senior Mike Coakley with the bat and sophomore Seth Lawry on the mound, the baseball team fell to Little Three rival Wesleyan 4-2 on Saturday. Coakley paced the team with four hits, twice driving junior Dick Hollington across the plate, while Lawry went eight and one third innings giving up only three runs to a potent Cardinal offense. The loss was the Ephs fourth in a row.

Wesleyan, utilizing timely hitting, scored in the first on back-to-back hits, and again in the fourth. Williams responded by rallying in the third and the seventh to tie up the game. Both teams played outstanding defense sending the game into the ninth inning tied 2-2. Wesleyan's Joe Grasso then doubled to centerfield scoring John Miechkowski with the winning run off Lawry.

Junior Kevin Morris relieved Lawry, giving up one run before ending the inning with a double play. Williams could not produce in the bottom of the ninth, dropping their record to 5-8. "I was terribly disappointed that we weren't able to hit with men in scoring position," said Williams coach Bob Coakley. The Ephmen stranded ten runners on base in the game.

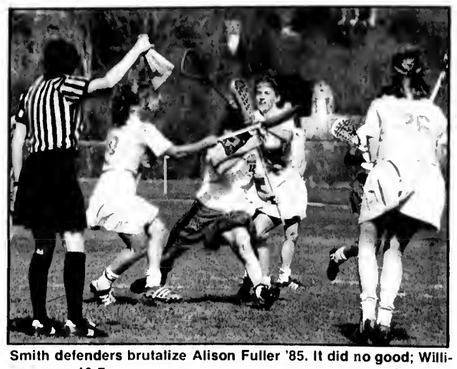
The large Weston field crowd not only enjoyed a close, well-played baseball game, but also a good old-fashioned jaw-to-jaw confrontation between the umpire and the Wesleyan coach, leading to his ejection.

10-6 loss to RPI

Last Sunday the Ephs could not mount an offensive attack and played suspect defense in falling to RPI 10-6. Williams dropped behind quickly as RPI erupted for five first inning runs.

Capitalizing on a series of walks, wild pitches, and two consecutive hit batters, the Ephs stormed back with five runs of their own behind just one hit. But RPI wrapped up a victory by scoring three runs in the sixth and added two more in the eigth mostly do to Eph errors. Williams committed five errors on the day.

The Ephs, 5-8, continue Little Three action on Tuesday, traveling to archrival Amherst.



Smith defenders brutalize Alison Fuller '85. It did no good; Williams won 16-7. (Scheibe)

Laxwomen down Smith

by Faith Raider

Coming back in the second half with a 13 goal blitz, passing Smith with relative ease, and cruising to a 16-7 victory at Cole Field on Saturday, the women's lacrosse team ran their season record to 3-2.

Only senior tri-captain Allison Fuller and junior Laura Rogers were able to score in the second half against a strong Smith defense. But trailing 4-3 at the break, the Ephwomen exploded. Rogers led the scoring onslaught with four additional goals, while Fuller ran her game totals to four goals and one assist.

Other scorers were Gigi Madore '87 and tri-captain Jill Leet '85 with two goals and one assist, and Lee Wierdsma '87, Jane Reeh '85, and Julie Infurna '88 with one apiece.

That kind of explosive offense served the Ephwomen well on Wednesday as they squeaked out a 10-9 victory over Union. After being tied at the half 6-6, Williams spurted to a 10-8 lead, before a Union score with only 58 seconds left pulled them to within one, but the Ephwomen held them off for the one-point win. Fuller again led the scoring with three goals and three assists while Infurna had two goals and two assists. "Union played a hard fast game; they gave us a fight. We struggled but managed to win," said Coach Chris Larson-Mason.

Top ranked in NE, tennis beats Jeffs

by Cliff Peale

Looking defeat straight in the eye and never flinching, the men's tennis team used pressure doubles performances to beat the Amherst Lord Jeffs 5-4 on Saturday. The win boosted the Ephs to the number one ranking in New England.

After gaining a 3-3 tie coming out of the singles against the Jeffs, the Ephmen had every reason to be confident, since doubles had pulled out earlier matches against Tufts and Colgate. "I thought we had the match," said coach Sean Sloane, "but Amherst played better in the doubles than I thought they would."

The Jeffs shocked the entire Williams team by taking the number two Eph pair of juniors Chris Clarey and Tim Peterson 7-6, 6-3. And when the number three pair of Kevin Callanan '87 and Andy Canning '85 fell behind 4-1 in the second set after winning the first, things looked fairly grim. They looked worse when the number one pair of seniors Craig Hammond and Tim Rives lost the first set and fell behind 4-1 in their second set.

Doubles teams clinch win

But the Ephs came back. Callanan and Canning rallied to win their match 7-6, 7-5 and square the match score at 4-4. Hammond and Rives then came back to win the second set, then wiped their opponents off the court in the third and deciding set to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles competition followed a hard-fought singles portion of the match, in which the top three singles players won while the bottom three lost. The top two players, Hammond and Rives, both won by identical 6-2, 6-1 scores, while Callanan emerged victorious at number three 6-2, 6-4.

Clarey and Peterson fell by scores of 6-2, 7-5 and 6-3, 7-5, respectively, and number six player Chris Meyers won a first-set tiebreaker before losing 12 straight games to fall 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

"It should have been their match," said Sloane. "We played very good doubles matches to win."

Earlier in the week, the Ephs beat Colgate 5-3, again winning two doubles matches to clinch the match. Playing freshmen at numbers one and three, the Raiders pressed the Ephmen, winning the number one match when Hammond fell 6-3 in the third set. But Rives won at number two, and Callanan survived a tough match to win in three sets at Peterson won at number five to notch a three-all tie going into the doubles. The numbers one and three doubles pairs then won to insure the victory.

This weekend the team heads to Middlebury for the NESCAC tournament, where they will be defending the titles won last year by Brook Larmer '84 and the doubles team of Larmer and Rives.

Bantams beat laxmen

by Greg Keller and Andrew Smith

Sophomore Mike O'Connell continues to lead the lacrosse teams scoring attack, but his efforts were not enough as the squad dropped two away games this week.

O'Connell opened the scoring in Saturday's game at Trinity. Sophomore Jim Sperry and freshman Jonathan Edie each contributed a goal in the third period, but a scrappy Bantam squad was able to tie the score at 3-3. O'Connell tallied again in the final period, but Trinity capitalized on two fast breaks to edge the Ephmen, 5-4.

Coach Renzi Lamb lauded the defensive effort of junior goalie Brad duPont, who made 14 saves, though he was disappointed with the team's play on the whole. "We didn't play well; we didn't run, and Trinity put in an extra effort," said Lamb.

On Wednesday the team travelled to Hanover, N.H. to face a tough Dartmouth squad. Although coach Lamb knew that the Division I Big Green was a superior team, he hoped for an upset like the early victory over Air Force. However, Dartmouth downed the Ephmen, 14-6.

O'Connell paced the Eph attack with three goals and one assist. Other Williams scorers were sophomores Sperry and Matt Salisbury and senior Dave Flynn. The major problem was that Dartmouth outshot Williams 46-25.

The Ephmen, now 2-2, look forward to tomorrow's away game against the Union Dutchmen.

Crew swamps Little Three opponents

by Mary Taylor

Winning five of the eight races run at 2000 meters, the Eph crew team competed in the Little Three regatta on Saturday, led by the performance of the men's heavyweight boat.

The boat moved their record to 4-0 while winning their race with a time of 5:47.6. The men's varsity lightweight boat fell to the Wesleyan eight, although coach Peter Wells was pleased with their effort. Wells is optimistic that these boats will improve as the weeks go by and noted that they probably faced the toughest competition of the day.

The varsity women came from behind to clinch their 14th straight Little Three victory, while the freshmen women's boats finished second and first, respectively.

The Eph teams host a regatta next week at Lake Onota, with teams from UMass, Lowell, and Tufts traveling here.

"I get by with a little help from my friends"



Playing E-side at Cole Field Saturday against Tufts, senior line captain Mark Evans prepares to pitch to Jon Stanley '87 as Denis Newcomer '87 looks on. Evans scored an early try to stake the white dogs to a 4-0 lead, and excellent second-half play led to a 10-3 victory. Meanwhile, the A-side demolished the Jumbos 25-0, as senior scrum-half Roger Merriam dominated action on the line and scored the final try on a late penalty kick. The Killer B's fell to Albany State 18-6 despite two successful penalty kicks by Tom Connally '87. The C-side traveled to RPI and suffered through a miserable first half on the way to a 27-0 trouncing. And the D-side fell to the powerful line of the B-siders while falling 22-0.

(LeBauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 25 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 30, 1985

Program checked

Computer randomly sorts freshmen housing choices

by Virginia Demaree and Martita Weil

Allegations of favoritism and social engineering on the part of the administration have prompted an ongoing Record investigation into the freshmen inclusion process which has determined that the computer program is random.

Describing the computer listing as "a big, hairy Fortran program," Larry Wright, director of the Computer Center, showed the Record a copy of the program used to place freshmen into upperclass housing. Record representatives found the program to be completely random.

Wright said that after the Deans' Office receives the freshmen housing forms, they are delivered to Jesup and the information is entered into the computer. Freshmen names are entered individually, alphabetically, along with student ID numbers, sex, and the size of the group with which they applied .

The member of each group whose name comes first alphabetically is assigned a random number, and others who applied with that person receive the same random number.

"The program uses a standard random number generator," Wright said. "You give the computer a number to start with, and it generates a stream of random numbers. It runs a quarter of a million or so before it repeats a sequence of numbers." Wright said that if you give the computer the same starting point it will generate the same series of random numbers.

Sara Clark, who wrote the original inclusion program in 1971, said "That (whether the original seed is random) is an irrelevant issue. If the seed is changed each year, you'd have to be omnipotent to affect the program. It's fair. It's random."

After assigning numbers, the computer sorts the names according to the random numbers, people with the lowest numbers going to the top of the list. The computer program then goes through the student housing preferences.

It maximizes first choices by trying to fit each student into his most favored house and leaving him out temporarily if that house is filled. The program then goes back through the list and does the same for second, third, fourth and fifth choices.

Almost all

In this way, the computer places almost all students in houses. "There are always a few groups left out at the end," said Wright, explaining that the Deans' Office places those groups personally. "There's a little manual pushing to place those groups in a house," he explained. "There's potential social engineering at the end, but it's only one or two groups.

The program is clean," Wright asserted. "The Deans' Office has to do the explaining."

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta confirmed that only one or two groups have to be manually placed in a house. "This year only three males were left out of the original run of the program," she said.

The program contains a "slack factor," which allows for one or two extra spaces in each house. According to Wright, the addition of extra spaces reduces discrimination against large groups which get high random numbers and thus end up at the bottom of the inclusion lists.

The computer will look through the available beds in each house and use the slack room to squeeze in groups where one real space and two or three "slack spaces" are available. In this way, groups of three or four can be put into houses where it would appear that only one room is left. "The number one rule is that we don't break up groups," Wright said.

No switches

Kenyatta said that she also uses the slack beds to place the students left out of housing by the computer program. "I don't switch groups from one house to another," she said.

"Single groups will still have a better chance," Wright said, although the slack rooms are designed to offset that factor. "The smaller the group, the easier it is to get in."

Wright said that in the past the program has been run more than once to try to create a better statistical fit and to see if more people can be given their first choice. "It usually doesn't change the results but one or two percentage points," Wright said, adding that the program has only been run once this year.

"The problem is not the computer program. The problem is student perceptions," said William Darrow, Chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Darrow and Kenyatta met

Continued on Page 6



Future drinking age legislation may empty out the now-crowded and popular Log. (Plonsker)

Another round on Log

No grandfather clause in Mass., Vt. legislature is still holding out

by Andrew Mayer

College authorities predict there will be few changes in enforcement of the drinking age next year despite the planned increase in the Massachusetts' legal drinking age. The new law, which goes into effect June 1, will raise the legal drinking age to 21, making most college students underage.

Some students who can now legally drink will lose this privilege as the new law has no provision for a grandfather clause that would allow people already 20 years old to continue drinking. However, people 18 or over will be allowed to sell beer and alcohol as a retailer or bartender.

The Vermont legislature has yet to increase that state's drinking age. A bill raising the Vermont drinking age to 21, also without a grandfather clause, passed the Vermont House of Representatives in March but failed in the Senate last week.

Director of Security Ransom Jenks does not plan to add any extra security when school resumes in the fall. "I don't view anything changing, except if brought about by an outside source," Jenks said. "If there are big stories about it in the Record which get the local media to raise a cry, then there will be tougher enforcement," Jenks told the Committee on Undergraduate Life at its April 15 meeting.

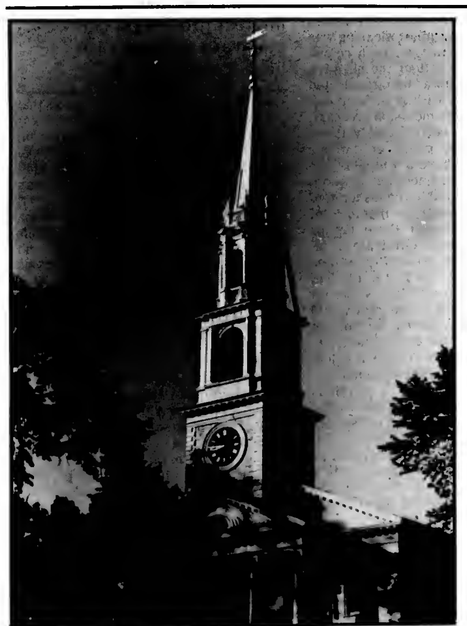
He also said, "There may be a lot of pressure on the law enforcement to go out there and do the job."

Williams the same

Jenks was a member of the Williamstown Police when the drinking age was 21 and says that things are no different now. "People at Williams College drink from the time they're freshmen until they graduate. They did before the age went down," Jenks said at CUL.

Chief Joseph Zoito, of the Williamstown Police, says he will enforce the law just as he does now. "The College must take

Continued on Page 5



The First Congregational Church, where members voted not to support immigrations violations.

Congregation turns down offering sanctuary to aliens

by James F. Spallone

After a year of debate, the First Congregational Church of Williamstown voted at a special meeting following the Sunday service not to offer sanctuary to undocumented aliens fleeing war-torn Central America.

By a vote of 85-78, on a motion requiring a two-thirds majority for passage, members of the congregation rejected a proposal which would commit the church to active participation in a nation-wide sanctuary movement. Harboring undocumented aliens is against federal law.

Following the vote, the Sanctuary/Refugee Study Committee distributed contingency proposals which included a plan to, "offer a home in our community to one or more refugees who are considered 'documented aliens' either from Central America or Southeast Asia."

The movement has sprung from opposition to the Reagan administration's interpretation of the Refugee Act of 1980 as it pertains to the immigration of Central American refugees. The administration considers most illegal immigrants from Nicaragua and El Salvador to be economic rather than political refugees and thus will not exempt them from immigration quotas.

A motion to hold a secret ballot on the issue was defeated by a vote of 90-70. "We are a community of faith that need not fear. We can vote for or against sanctuary and still be a church, but we cannot vote against trust and love and still be a church," said the Rev. Robert Buckwalter, the Church's pastor who, along with the Conference of Ministers of the United Church of Christ, had endorsed the sanctuary proposal.

Amendments

Two amendments were presented to the congregation before it voted on the sanctuary proposal. One, which passed, was designed to allay the fears of the congregation by ensuring that their church would not become a permanent residence for refugees. The amendment said that refugees would be "housed in the First Congregational Church for as short a period as possible to protect their safety and also to address members' concerns that the church become a permanent housing facility."

An amendment that would ensure that the Congregation "secure living quarters for the undocumented aliens outside the church property" was defeated. Members of the Sanctuary/Refugee Study Committee pointed out that the federal government has yet to enter a church harboring refugees in order to make an arrest of its inhabitants.

April 30, 1985

Close Scrutiny

Responding to widespread student suspicions about the computer program used to place freshmen in upperclass housing, the Record this week gained access to the program. The method of assigning student numbers was shown to be completely random.

Names and locations generated by the program are legitimate, and if those lists match the ones posted in Baxter Hall, then the housing assignments are not socially engineered. With the exception of a few final manual placements, the Deans' only official involvement in the process is to collect and pass on information on student housing choices.

This does not mean that the issue of freshman inclusion is wholly resolved. After discovering that the program is random, students should focus their attention onto other aspects of the process. Whatever the difficulties within the system—the method of assignment, the first choice maximization, or the pervasive student attitudes—the elimination of one questionable element means only that the others now merit even closer scrutiny.

BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



All writers, photographers, layout people, and anyone else affiliated with the Record are invited for pizza at 6:30 tomorrow, May 1st, at The Log

Murphy responds to "gross distortion" in Record

To The Editor:

Last week, I submitted to the Record the complete text of my letter on the housing system. It was my hope--and my expectation, given the fact that the letter seems to have become the focal point of the debate on the housing system--that the Record would print that letter in full. What I found in last Tuesday's Record, instead, was an entirely one-sided treatment of the issue. Rather than printing even a significant portion of the letter, the Record chose to take but a handful of its lines out of context, and publish an op-ed, an editorial, and three letters of response--all in opposition to the Record's gross distortion of my position. That the Record was willing to abandon the most minimal standards of journalistic fairness in order to sensationalize a complex and sensitive issue is perhaps not surprising. Misrepresentations of the kind evident throughout the Record's coverage, moreover, had by that time become a common occurance across campus; the administration and various special interest organizations discovered that it served their interests equally to cloud the real issue by hoisting the banners of "diversity" and "tolerance" over a cause to which such concepts were, in fact, completely unrelated. The Record, without explanantion, flatly declares, "The debate over the inclusion process, however, is now secondary to the reaction to some of Murphy's statements." Perhaps so, but if so only because the Record has decided, for thoroughly unethical reasons, that the latter makes a more exciting story. Some of the Record's falsehoods are so egregious that they should be noted specifically.

I was completely unaware, until the BSU and others brought it to my attention, that anyone thought the word "misfit" automatically connoted "black." Had I known that when I wrote the letter, I would never have used the word. And I continue to be unable to see how the question of race is in any way implicated in this controversy. Antje Lewis asserts that I mentioned "not just misfits but minorities in general," which is an outright lie. Although they decided not to print it, I told the Record, just as I was quoted as saying in the Advocate on April 24, "I challenge anyone to search any statement of mine, public or private, for attitudes against racial minorities." The differences I noted between myself and the upperclassmen who inhabit the Berkshire Quad are differences not of race but of lifestyle. Despite that fact, the Record interjected the issue of race no less than six times in its discussion of my letter. I demand both a retraction and an apology.

Moreover, I still have difficulty believing that *anyone* who read the letter in its entirety and correctly apprehended what it was saying could have taken offense. If anyone did, I apologize; it was not my intention to hurt anyone. The basis for anyone feeling insulted, I continue to believe, however, was not the letter itself, but rumour and second-hand information about it, and certain of its phrases taken out of context and twisted around until their original meaning was lost. The administration saw a convenient way to both deflect the negative attention to which it was being subjected and avoid dealing with a difficult but urgent problem (the inclusion process). And the leaders of certain highly defensive special interst goups on campus were delighted to have a whipping boy (me), the public denouncement of whom would provide a suitable means for generating support among the members of these groups. Although these groups allege that they want to eliminate prejudice, they in fact created prejudice where there wasn't any. But if they had not, in an enviroment which is as tolerant as Williams is, on the whole, they would perhaps have little excuse for holding rallies, forming ad hoc committees, etc. What happened, in short, was a calculated attempt to misdirect the community's attention through a ruthless campaign of lies and distortions. As the Record correctly points out, I revised my statement before reading it to the College Council. I explained this revision by saying, "...just as it is a mistake to talk before you think, so, too, it is wrong to stop thinking as soon as you start talking. The only way to approach an issue as serious and as complex as this one is with an open mind, with flexibility, with willingness to listen--and reflect carefully on what we hear. Now that I hope I've made it plain that I have, I hope my opponents will be encouraged to, as well." Apparently, they were not.

According to John Schafer's article, "Murphy and others have accused the administration of tampering with the inclusion process." To make any accusations based upon the scant information so far made available on exactly how that process was conducted would be utterly irresponsible. For Schafer to allege that *I* in fact have not is even more so. To quote directly from the letter which Schafer received: "...to let me state in the strongest possible terms that all we know at this point is that these results *look* non-random. They are not, in themselves, incriminating. I believe in the presumption of innocence. In addition, I am convinced that Dean Kenyatta, Professor Darrow, and all other persons involved in the operation of the inclusion process carried out their duties conscientiously, honestly, and without deliberate bias or malicious tampering of any kind." I did and do feel, however, that the computer program which is apparently responsible for the severely disproportional results of this year's inclusion process should be released for public scrutiny. I trust that Dean Kenyatta intends to comply with the resolution to that effect which we passed unanimously by the College Council last Thursday.

> ...the leaders of certain highly defensive special interest groups on campus were delighted to have a whipping boy...

But making the program public is only a first step. Freshman inclusion, the reform of which has all along been by sole objective, is clearly a shambles. I suggest four partial remedies, two short-term, two long-term. First of all, freshmen living in the Berkshire Quad should, upon request, be given transfer points for their sophomore year equal to those which sophomores living in their fifth choice housing group receive for their junior year. The status of such freshmen as the the only ones who *already* live

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov 27 1944 at the post office in North Adams Ma and reentered at Williamstown Ma March 3 1973 under the Act of March 3 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown MA 01267

Examining our fears and relationship with the BQ

by Vernon Squires

Maybe you're tired of hearing about the Berkshire Quad. Maybe you think the issue is stale and stretched beyond interest. Maybe you'd rather read about a shiny new problem, and prefer to shelve the diversity issue alongside stress and divestment. But maybe you agree that there's still something a little funny about this latest controversy, something that flickers dimly and asks attention.

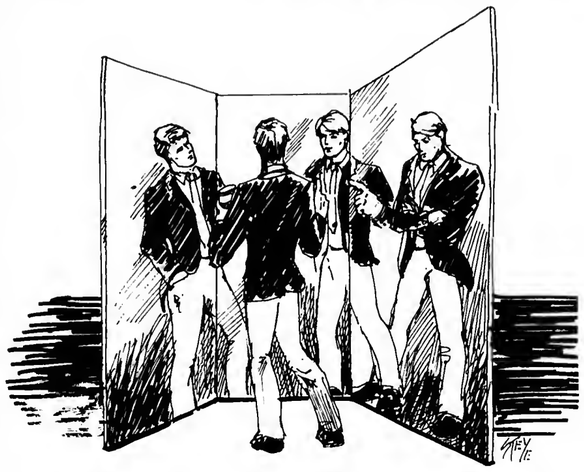
The Berkshire Quad has taken much heat--both flagrant and disguised--during the past several weeks. A now-famous letter shared feelings of contempt and hatred toward the alleged "misfits" who live in Fitch-Currier and Prospect houses, and freshmen overwhelmingly rejected the Quad in the inclusion process. Indeed, Williams now seems to have its very own "wrong side of the tracks."

Why the uproar? What is it that targets the Berkshire Quad for overt censure, for implicit prejudice, and for dinner-table ridicule and cut-down? Why are Berkshire residents labeled "Driscoll whack-outs" and "60's relics?"

The chief problem is the attitude of the non-Quad students, who do not feel themselves to be affiliated in any way with the "subculture." But what makes them so incompatible with Quad members that they--the majority--feel they must grant special license for the others to be different? Is it the snow-white virtues of the "non-deviants"--their superiority of values and posture? This justification is a scary one, because historically it has known such patrons as Hitler, Stalin, and McCarthy. Perhaps the analogy is extreme, but the attitude is frighteningly similar.

However, such an analysis rings slightly hollow, since it avoids the deeper problem: fear. Why is it, after all, that persons with "mainstream" values and traits feel so comfortable with each other and so uncomfortable with deviants? The answers lies in the question--because Jack is like John is like Jim is like Joe. It's as if they're opposing wall mirrors, reflecting the same scene and giving visions of eternally handsome virtues which ultimately lead nowhere. Is this righteousness?

Some people claim that the solution to the Berkshire Quad's problems is to attract those students who reject it, perhaps by opening the "subculture" to all, by throwing a "normal party" and inviting the blue-blazer WASPs and future NYC bankers. But this answer overlooks a crucial question: maybe they find them yawningly homogenous and shallow. As Robert Lee, a spokesman for the BSU, said at the diversity rally, the minorities want "the freedom to be who they are, and not what society at large, or someone in particular, wants them to be."



Being a deviant has never earned many high-fives or backslaps in the Western world. Jesus Christ learned this. So did Mahatma Ghandi and Martin Luther King. But standing up for one's values and daring to resist the socialization that proves so comfortable is a strength that commands respect.

Maybe there is a problem in college housing at Williams. Maybe there is a population that inspires uneasiness and provocation. But maybe it isn't in the Berkshire Quad.

Murphy responds

Continued from Page 2

with upperclassmen must be recongized. Kenyatta and Darrow's explanation that such a change would require that "not living in the Freshman Quad" be considered "a punishment" would be laughable if it were not so disturbing to hear such fallacious reasoning from two of the college's titular leaders. All that would be required, rather, is that we acknowledge that simply because incoming freshmen are unable to express specific housing preferences does not mean that such preferences do not exist or develop. As I have asked repeatedly, why should anyone who has already had to live for one year in what he considers the most undesirable housing group on campus be forced to spend a second one there (for a total of one-half his college career)? And, as I put it in the letter, "Most of those who have chosen to live in the Berkshire Quad have done so because they reject the lifestle found throughout the rest of the college. Those of us who have never had a chance to live anywhere else simply ask for an opportunity to sample that lifestyle before we are asked to join those who have rejected it." And if it is considered undesirable to have the Berkshire Quad in any way singled out, a similar arrangement could be worked out for the residents of Lehman with regard to Dodd.

Second, the priority of the computer program's goals should be changed. It should be designed to minimize fifth choices rather than maximize first choices. Approval of this proposal seems imminent. As I stated in my letter, "If the intent of the inclusion process is to accomodate preferences, and if there are preferences this intense which have not been accomodated, then the process has failed."

Both of the long-term proposals which I endorse involve changes which are far more radical. First, I see considerable merit in the proposal presented to the College Council by Rob Chase and Tobey Wheelock which would turn Mission Park into freshman housing and move upperclassmen into Fayerweather, East, Lehman, Morgan, and Thompson Infirmary.

Finally, I believe that a completely random process is the only satisfactory means of disolving the undesirable social stratifications which have developed around campus. Although freshmen should be allowed to apply in groups, the college should eliminate ranking of choice, as well as prohibit trading and transfers. Once such a system is in place, the first of my short-term proposals would obviously have to be abandoned.

Contrary to the mischaracterizations of my position expressed in some quarters, not only do I not wish to isolate myself from anyone; I also consider it unfortunant when anyone feels that he can live comfortably only in isolation with those with whom he shares some insignificant arbitrary characteristic (e.g. sexual preference). Sadly, most of the residents of the Berkshire Quad live there in order to achieve just such isolation. I find it quite telling, for example, that several of the seven Freshmen who signed a letter to the Editor attacking me in last week's Record (7 of the 8 freshmen who put Berkshire as their first choice) are openly homosexual.

Nowhere have I recommended the segregation of any segment of the Williams population. Not once have I even implied that groups which have made the questionable decision to segregate *themselves*, to establish a ghetto for their group willfully and freely, are therefore any less human, any less entitled to be a part of Williams College. I have nothing *per se* against living with any member(s) of any group, even in a situation which would place me in a minority. The differences which motivate my refusal to live in the Berkshire Quad are much more a difference of values than anything else. The residents of the Berkshire Quad and I subscribe to radically different visions of what "the Williams experience" can and should be. While it is acceptable , even laudable, that the college contain a plurality of such visions, ours are completely incompatible. And I fail to see how "tolerance of diversity" enters into it. Every individual is unique: *absolutely diverse*. Hence, it is ridiculous to call any house "more diverse" than any other. What the residents of the Berkshire Quad seek is not tolerance and diversity but intolerance and conformity. They have not established what Anza Mammen called a "haven" in order to enjoy the company of people *different* from themselves, but to be with people who are, in some superficial way, similar to them. They apparently feel comfortable only among individuals with whom they share some minor characteristic which becomes the basis for group solidarity. This represents a failure of courage, an insecurity, more than anything else. It is my hope that Williams can be a community of individuals, not an aggregate of groups, a place where each person can express his own lifestyle irrespective of his proximity to an enclave of people whose lifestyles resemble his own. There is no room for such a hope in the Berkshire Quad.

The Gaudino Forum: a better education

The following article was written collectively by the members of the Gaudino Committee. The actual proposals of the Committee are covered in a separate article (see page 4).

Do we talk, contend, and disagree out in public with our peers and our professors? Are we equipped for a dialogue in which the participants push their insights a little farther in answer to each other's questions and criticisms? Are we able to bring our observations together to arrive at a greater understanding? Has our education even addressed these questions? In short, are the sensibilities and passions of our mind being adequately nourished at Williams?

These are the questions posed twelve years ago by the late Professor Robert Gaudino. Last September, President Chandler charged the newly formed Gaudino Committee with addressing these issues and designing proposals aimed at enlarging and enriching the intellectual life at Williams College. Recently, we issued our first report, a document stressing the desirability of viewing education as an integrated experience, a process in which new ideas and challenges are taken on by students both inside and outside the classroom.

The Committee's proposals reflect our conviction that such a process emphatically does not mean simply an increased emphasis on academic coursework. The businesss of "getting the work done" can often block the free play of the mind, discourage critical inquiry, and hamper intellectual and personal growth. If the educational process is seen merely as a mad race to read "x" many pages in order to write "y" many pages in order to get "z" grade, then much of the value of education is lost.

Instead, the Gaudino Committee seeks to put forth a complete vision of a Liberal education, a vision that transcends the artificial barriers between the "academic", the "social", the "artistic", and the "intellectual." Such an education would engage all aspects of personality and would assert the importance of integrating ideas from the classroom with other elements of life. Students would be encouraged to examine continually their fundamental ideas and values, to re-evaluate them in light of experiences from all facets of their lives, and to act on them. Intellectual growth would be seen as personal growth, a process of self-realization. The aim of our proposals is to set the stage for students to become the motivating force in their own education.

The recent Berkshire Quad controversy reveals how far away we are from this wide vision of a Liberal education. The stereotypes and cliches that emerged tell us that, too often, we do not listen to each other or engage ourselves with the worlds which others inhabit. To a disturbing extent, our social life has become merely an escape from academic pressures, rather than a central part of our education.

An integrated view of a Liberal education presupposes that we seek the excitement of serious discourse based on a mutual respect and appreciation for the ideas and feelings of others. Rather than seeing each other as co-conspirators in a flight from intellectual and emotional commitment, or as competitors, or as strangers to be ignored, achieving a full education entails seeing each other as precious resources in a joint educational venture.

The proposals of the Gaudino Committee are aimed at counteracting the tendency of Williams students to compartmentalize their lives into various spheres which are walled off from each other. These proposals are the beginning of an effort to make education a continous process that takes place on the sports field, in our Houses, in our grappling with career choices, and in our partying, as well as in the classroom. By enhancing the opportunities for meaningful discoursc, the proposals stress student-student interaction as the core of the educational journey of self-realization and self-discovery.

The Gaudino Committee will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 pm in Greylock D to discuss the Gaudino Report and related matters. Everyone is invited to attend. The Report is available in the Sawyer reserve room. In addition, these proposals will be discussed in open forums in the fall, and the Gaudino Committee will continue to consider new ones.

Gaudino Comm. releases report on integration of intellectual life

by Steven Theodore

The year-old Gaudino Committee released its report on "Intellectual Life at Williams" this week. President John Chandler formed the committee last September to formulate ideas "designed to enlarge and enrich the intellectual life on the Williams campus."

Chaired by Gaudino Scholar Kurt Tauber and consisting of four professors and nine students, the committee consulted with faculty, students and administrators from Williams and other schools.

The committee's report emphasizes dedication to the liberal arts and "a vision of a Liberal education as an active process." Students, the report continues, should be encouraged "to examine continually their fundamental ideas and values," and "to act on their ideals."

The greatest obstacle to intellectual life at Williams is the way in which students compartmentalize their lives, according to the report. Additionally, the report states that by isolating academics, social life, cultural pursuits and extracurricular activities from one another, students fail to appreciate the full potential of their education.

Frosh housing

The report addresses four groups of proposals, one dealing with freshman year, one with upperclass housing, one with the creation of a new student activity coordinating post, and one concerning student work study groups.

"Freshman year," states the report, "serves as a cruclally important introduction to Williams life." The present housing system provides a close knit and supportive group for freshmen. It does not, however, capitalize on the opportunities for encouraging discussion which freshman year provides, according to the report.

The report notes three proposals designed to integrate intellectual and social life into freshmen housing. The first would establish a system of freshman "colleges" similar to that in use at other schools. The "colleges" would be physical, social, and intellectual units, with freshman in a given college taking an interdisciplinary seminar together. Faculty members teaching the seminars would act as advisors to the colleges.

Two other proposals one by Professor Steve Fix and another based on a study done by Professor George Marcus in the early 1970's are discussed.

The Fix plan assigns students to course sections on the basis of their entry, while the Marcus plan suggests coordinating freshmen housing assignments with course registration.

J.A. selection

The report asserts that the J.A. system is a vital part of freshman life. However, it criticizes the present J.A. system for failing toencourage J.A.'s to respond to the diverse interests of their entries. "A J.A. who is excited by particular interests is somehow not open-minded enough to be a J.A.," says the report.

In conjunction with this, the committee urges that the ability and willingness to foster intellectual inquiry be a factor in the J.A. selection process.

Regarding upperclass housing, the committee suggests the college create "interest houses". These houses would be organized around a particular topic, and residents would engage in activities centered on that topic which would involve the whole campus.

The report also recommends the creation of a "Student Activites Intern," a student volunteer who would coordinate the activities of the various extracurricular groups on campus. Part of the SAI's duties would be to publicize activities through J.A.'s and house snacks.

The committee's final proposal encourages the use of student work groups. Some professors already assign students to groups to study together and discuss their work outside of the classroom. The report claims that these groups stimulate intellectual discussion on many topies.

Copies of the report are on reserve in Sawyer Library.

Carol Cable workers walk

About 75 union employees of Carol Cable Co. walked out last week in protest of what they call company violations of the language of their contracts.

Officials of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, Local 299, refused to cite specific complaints in The Transcript last week, but union members said that preferential treatment of a non-union employee had been "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The dispute arose, The Transcript reported Tuesday, when John Wright, a non-union employee in a management position, wanted to return to a union-represented position on the shop floor. The union leadership protested because it says the company wants to move a union employee to the night shift so that Wright can work a day shift, according to The Transcript.

Union Vice President Robert Sweet told The Transcript that workers are also upset about the terms of the contract signed last summer just before Carol Cable Co.'s purchase of the Water Street plant. "We took a (lousy) contract because of the situation around here, and we wanted to work...but the company has been treating people badly and going against the contract," Sweet said in The Transcript.

Although union officials had planned a meeting with management to discuss worker complaints, when they arrived they were told the meeting would not take place. According to The Transcript, plant manager James Reilly told union members that the company would not meet with the union until everyone had returned to work.

The Transcript reported that the union had not taken a vote to strike but would continue the walkout until the company agrees to address the workers' concerns.

The cable company is Willlamstown's second largest employer.

Gargoyle Society

The following is a list of Gargoyle Society 1985-86:
Lisa Leonard '86, chairman

J.B. Bird '86
Nzingha Clarke '86
Beth Ebel '86
Kate Elliot '86
Richard Georgi '86
Gail Henderson '87
Amy Jeffress '87
Bill Leininger '86
Anza Mammen '86
Chris McGuire '86
David O'Keeffe '86
Dan Peris '86
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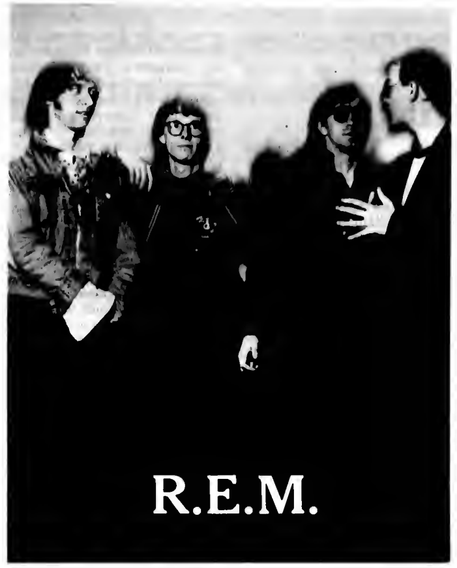
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This Saturday REM will be performing at the Lansing Chapman Rink. The performance marks the opening of its 1985 summer tour and promotion of its new LP, Fables of the Reconstruction, *set for release in the early summer.*

REM (Rapid Eye Movement) initiall, released the EP Chronic Town *in 1981, just after its independent first release, "Radio Free Europe," was voted single-of-the-year by the* Village Voice *critics poll. The well-recieved* Chronic Town *was followed up by its stunning first LP,* Murmur, *which won the* Rolling Stone *critic's poll and in the process sold about 200,000 copies, a respectable showing for a debut record.* Fables of the Reconstruction *follows the highly successful* Reckoning, *REM's best-selling album to date.*

The Athens, Georgia, group has a rich, melodic sound, with instrumentals—Peter Buck on guitar, Mike Mills on bass, and Bill Berry on drums—intermixed with lead singer Michael Stipe's vocals. This interplay between the band members gives the group its trademark sound, a sound that prompted one reviewer in Britain's New Musical Express *to write, "(This is) one of the most beautifully exciting groups on the planet."*

Earlier this month, Record op-ed editor Joe Ehlers and WCFM disc jockey John Booth interviewed group members Berry and Mills by phone.

The Record: How did REM begin?

Berry: Actually, we met at a party in 1979, just decided to get together, and play parties—just what everyone else was doing at the time. We had no aspirations at all, it just kept going, like a snowball. Here we are.

The Record: Your first LP was very well received. The only criticism from some listeners was that the words were rather indecipherable and distant. Your last LP was praised by some as being much more open and direct. With those two albums in perspective, what can we expect from *Fables of the Reconstruction*?

Berry: it's probably step three in a progression. It's very sensible, very outfront lyrically. The songs are all brand new—we wrote them literally days before we went in to do the record. We were also working with a new producer and a new studio. It's good—the songs have a kind of immediacy to them.

It's also quite different, though. The stuff is so new to me, that I have a hard time objectively saying, "Does this sound like REM a whole lot?" or are people going to say, "Wow, they really went over the deep end on this one."

The Record: I saw you in concert in Minneapolis last year. You brought Paul Westenburg of the Replacements up on stage with you. You have a reputation for supporting local bands—is this where you see the major push and changes in rock today in America?

Berry: I think it's finally starting to happen, although I wish the Replacements were ten times more popular than they are. You know, it's kind of frustrating, because you see this surge in the media and in public awareness towards these American bands, and while that's a good sign, there are still so many great bands out there that don't get the recognition they should—The Neats, The Replacements, Husker Du—the list goes on and on.

Business is a lot to blame. They sink so much money into the huge acts. You know, record companies want to sign bands to sell records. The mentality of the record company executives, is, well—I just don't think they have the capacity to appreciate as much as they should what's going on right here in America, even in a business sense.

The Record: How do you feel about Top 40 music today?

Mills: The trouble with listening to the radio these days is that so much of it is bad, it's hard to wait for the good stuff. Top 40 is doing all right, though. I think "Night Shift" by the Commodores is a great song. Contrary to popular culture, I like Cyndy Lauper. I think her stuff on the radio is real good.

The Record: What do you hate?

Mills: It's mostly this trademark, churned-out, semi-disco, or the love ballads that are just all over the place. They're sappy and they all sound the same.

The Record: Speaking of commercial success, a lot of people are looking at this new album as being the make or break album for REM. What does commercial success mean to you, and are you expecting that, or do you even want that?

Berry: Commercial success is not going to happen until we have a hit single. This new record is not unlike the other two in that there's no real obvious hit singles. There is one chosen now that's probably the most commercially sensible one to push as a single, but it's not going to be in the Top 10, it's not going to be in the Top 20, because it's not going to be a big hit.

We don't set out to do that in the first place. Our record is strong enough. We put more pride into the making of an entire record rather than a song, and it's paid off for us. Our success has been slow, but it actually has the impetus now where if we would put out a bad record, our careers are going to end. This record isn't bad—I think it's very good.

People perceive us as a live band that puts out records, rather than a hit band that they go out to see live. I think the fans are going to determine what happens to us, and that's why I feel so good right now, because I feel a lot of support from the fans.

Mills: There's no way to (predict success). I don't really care. As far as I'm, concerned, having a hit is irrelevant to anything else.

The Record: You obviously commit a tremendous amount of time to touring—you toured in Japan recently, you even once showed up to play at a fried chicken restaurant in Nebraska. hy all the trouble with touring? Is that what you want to be, a live band?

Berry: That's pretty much what we are. It's fun to go in and do records, and that's part of the game, but we've always been a live band, and that's what we enjoy. It gets a little hectic when you travel around like we do, and that's been a little taxing, but it's been for the better.

Touring is something we look forward to—hell, I'm ready to go right now.

The Record: Is there any chance of REM doing a live album, and releasing it in the United States?

Mills: I can see us putting a live album out sometime down the road—it sounds kind of funny, but I can see it happening. It wouldn't be for a while.

The Record: A lot of people complain about Michael Stipe's voice and the difficulty in understanding some of the lyrics from REM songs. Are you planning to enclose any lyric sheets in albums in the future?

Mills: I don't think so—they're pretty understandable. I think everyone will be surprised when they hear this record. When you take the lyrics out of context, you know, they sound funny. They're not meant to be taken as poetry. There's just no point in a lyric sheet—I think it kind of trivializes the words.

The Record: It seems to me and to a lot of other people that you've started a whole new type of music, an American rock-and-roll. Do you feel any pressure in being almost the leader in your type of music?

Mills: That's interesting. We don't feel that way, but then again, when you're on the inside, you can't really see out.

Had we not come along, this same thing pretty much still would have happened. If anything, the only thing we've proved is that you can go ahead and be successful and do it on your own terms. You don't have to do everything the show business-types tell you.

Log future—

Continued from Page 1

responslbility," Zoito said. "They know it. Bartenders know it. They better cheek I.D.'s."

Zoito said that he wants to be helpful but he commented, "You're going to have to put some responsibility on the people who supply it. The guy who goes to the package store for the house had better watch himself. He's liable."

Committee on Undergraduate Life chairman, Professor William Darrow said that he also sees liability as the main issue. He recognizes that the College is liable for the Log and feels the liability will increase when fewer students are legally allowed to drink.

Darrow, who was once in favor of keeping beer and wine at the Log, said that he finds it hard to justify continuing beer sales if only one-quarter of the students can legally drink. He predicts problems in trying to justify maintaining a liquor license and does not agree that traffic to Vermont will decrease if the Log still serves beer.

Darrow said that he sees the need for a full-time Log manager, hired by Food Service. This person would oversees the daily activities of the Log and enforce the drinking laws. He added that he also sees a place for a student manager who would book acts and assist the manager.

Zoito would like the College to move the Log on to the campus. "I am greatly in favor of moving it and putting students back on campus," he said. He said that he worries about students making noise on Spring Street and crossing Route 2 at night.

A campus committee headed by Shannon McKeen '85 investigated the possibility of moving the Log. Although McKeen says now that moving the Log does not seem feasible, he felt moving the Log on campus would make it more accessible to students, and make other ideas for improving it easier to implement.

Last November, McKeen received what he called a "rough, rough estimate" of $50,000 for moving the Log from Spring Street to the empty lawn between Lehman and Park Road.

However, when Larmen House Movers of Schylerville, New York, made an official estimate, the cost was $250,000. The Log could be moved to the Lehman lawn only by dividing it into three pieces and destroying and rebuilding the chimneys.

In addition, McKeen learned from Building and Grounds that the proposed new location was part of Mission Park (the state park containing the Haystack Monument), and therefore can not be used as a building site.

Moving the Log is still not totally out of the question, according to McKeen. He thinks, as in the case of the Mission Park dormitories, that it must be possible to build on a state park by securing the proper permits.

Darrow has also not ruled out moving the Log. He feels the building is too important to leave alone and sees moving the Log as a way to increase activities there.

However Darrow doesn't see the Lehman lawn as a viable place anymore. "I am not convinced that the location behind Chapin is a suitable location as I used to think," Darrow said. He added, "It may be difficult to justify to the state opening a tavern as a suitable memorial to the Haystack Movement."

The committee also discussed how to keep the Log functioning as a social center in spite of the higher drinking age. Among the ideas discussed were stepping up the hand stamping policy, and enlarging the Log by knocking down the south wall and enclosing the porch on that side, making it more attractive to bands and comedians.

The possibility of eliminating beer entirely was rejected by the committee. "A Log with no beer wouldn't last a semester," McKeen said in his report on the Log. Two previous attempts to step up the hand stamping or eliminate pitchers caused attendance to drop almost 50 percent, according to McKeen.

At the College Council meeting last Thursday other options such as a seniors' only room and a two drink limit were discussed. The possibility of a full-time Log manager, already addressed by McKeen in his report, was also suggested.

There will be an all campus meeting at the Log, this Friday, at 7 p.m., to discuss possible future options for the Log.

Softball—

Continued from Page 9

bottom of the sixth in their most productive inning. Freshmen Mo Brand had the biggest hit of the inning, a shot into center field that was misplayed by the outfielder. Brand was waved home by coach Harry Sheehy, but she was tagged out on after a lightning fast relay by the shortstop.

Sheehy expressed satisfaction with the play of his team, although he conceded that Williams was slow in starting to play their game.

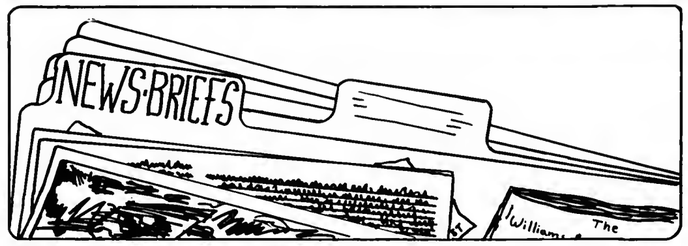
Shutout by Holyoke

Against St. Rose on Tuesday, Williams could only muster six hits. St. Rose took an 8-3 lead by the third inning, and held on for the victory. Sheehy said that the team had not played up to their potential. On Saturday, Williams played a superior team from Mt. Holyoke and was thoroughly outclassed. Mt. Holyoke's pitcher, Laurie McClain, gave up only three hits to Williams hitters and no runs. She also provided offensive punch to back up her pitching, recording one triple and two doubles.

"Mount Holyoke was just a very good team," commented Coach Sheehy. "We were out of it from the beginning, although we hit pretty well. We made a few errors and they played pretty well."

Williams plays four games in the coming week: R.P.I., Trinity and a doubleheader on Saturday against Wesleyan.

College Council...Econ. lecture...SDC...Tutorials ...Student honors...Peters' lecture



College Council

The College Council has endorsed a letter drafted by the ad-hoc Student Diversity Committee, asked that the College include a clause about sexual preference in its official statement of non-discrimination, and given its backing to a proposal by Christopher McGuire '86 to encourage other colleges to join Williams in protesting the proposed cuts in federal financial aid in its first meetings under the new administration of Anza Mammen '86 and Amy Jeffress '87.

In a close vote, the addition of the sexual preference clause was recommended after lengthy discussion at the last meeting. The ad-hoc committee letter was endorsed at the same meeting and the committee appointed by Mammen to look into the freshmen inclusion process distributed proposals to be discussed this week.

Two weeks ago, the Finance Committee presented three requests for funding to the council. After Council Treasurer David Applebaum '86 explained that the council has only $3,000 to get through the year, the council voted $556 to the Outing Club to pay a debt inеurred by a party, and $200 to Adam Ruderman '87 in order to bring the band Mondo Boffo to campus.

The request to fund a recital by flautist Akel Dev Khalsa was rejected, by a vote of 14 in favor and 5 against with 10 abstentions, when a majority did not approve the expenditure.

The council also decided to change the selection criteria for the Grosvenor's Cup award. In the future, the cup will be awarded by only the senior members of the council.

Ad-hoc Meeting

The ad hoc Student Diversity Committee, formed in the center of the controversy surrounding attitudes toward the Berkshire Quad, met last week in the Makepeace Room to discuss further plans to generate acceptance of diversity at Williams.

The committee, which organized a rally held two weeks ago to protest the attitudes expressed in the letter which Hart Murphy '88 wrote in response to his placement in the Berkshire Quad, had a turnout of thirteen for its meeting last Monday.

Committee members decided to commit their resources to educational progams designed to promote diversity and acceptance of diversity on campus. They will look into Junior Advisor training and selection, and plan freshman workshops on issues such as homosexuality and racism.

The Committee also discussed plans for a Progressive Alliance information board in Baxter Hall to notify students about activities being sponsored by the GLU, the BSU and other groups.

"I think the committee as it is will probably dissolve by the end of this year," said committee member Antje Lewis '86, "but it's important to get people involved for next year."

Lewis also said the committee has the support of the Deans' office. "Dean O'Connor supports what we're doing. The deans are concerned with the same things we are," she said.

The SDC planned to run workshops on No Business As Usual Day yesterday.

Economics Lecture

Amartya Sen, Drummond at Oxford University, will present a lecture on China and India tonight at 8 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers.

This is the second of two lectures Sen is giving as this year's Henry George Lecturer. Sen has written about economic development, poverty and income distribution, social choice and welfare economics, utilitarianism, and capital accumulation.

Sen's lecture tonight will compare the economic achievements of India and China. Sen is a native of India.

The Williams Henry George Lectures are funded by a gift from the Schalkenbach Foundation, an organization which finances research on the ideas of Henry George, the 19th century economist and political reformer.

Oxford Tutorials

Some of the students who wished to have science tutorials in the Williams-in-Oxford program next year will not be able to do so, according to President-designate Francis Oakley. "We couldn't get the organic chemistry or physics tutorials, so they're out," he said.

Oakley said, however, that he has arranged lectures and laboratory sessions for the two students who want to take physical chemistry next year. He has also found one tutor to teach physical chemistry and is hopeful that he will find one more.

"I'm encouraged about the results," Oakley said. "It should be much easier in the future for science students (to go to Oxford)."

Student Honors

Three Williams students have recently received national recognition. Two juniors and a sophomore were recognized for independent accomplishments not directly related to their Williams coursework.

Martin Hildebrand '86 recently placed among the top 100 finishers in the 45th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Hildebrand, who was taking the test for the second time, received a rating of 93.5. More than 2000 students took the six-hour test which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

"You have to be clever to work the problems," Hildebrand said. "They're based on calculus, matrices and other things."

Monica Fennell '87 was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study "Oriental Influence in the Transition Period: Links between Van Gogh and Pound."

Fennell's project is designed to connect Eastern influences with the art and poetry of the Transition Period. "I was interested in poetry and painting, so I picked a period I was interested in," Fennell said.

Williams was one of only a few colleges from which more than one student received an NEH grant. The grants are worth $2200, $400 of which goes to a project advisor. Timothy Walsh '86 was the second Williams recipient.

NEH only gives about 40 of the grants, which are for summer studies, each year.

Peters-Israel

Arab claims that Jews displaced an ancient Palestinian community when Israel was founded in 1948 are inaccurate according to Joan Peters, author of *From Time Immemorial*.

Peters delivered a lecture last Tuesday in Brooks-Rogers describing the research that led her to the arguments she made in her book about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

Peters cited historical evidence which she says proves that Palestinian claims to Israeli territory are unfounded formulations made by Arab leaders. These ideas are designed to lead to the eventual destruction of the state of Israel, she explained.

"The evidence I used had always been around," said Peters, who studied British immigration records filed during the British mandate in the area, as well as records in Beirut and at the U.N. "The Arab claims are an example of buried and muted history," Peters told the audience. "The truth is painfully logical."



A Berkshire Quad resident lounges on the lawn in front of two of the least-wanted houses on campus.

Inclusion program

Continued from Page 1

with Wright last week to anaylze the program after hearing charges of conspiracy against certain individuals or groups. "All the questions we had were satisfactorily answered," Darrow said, adding that he did not believe there had been any secret manipulations.

One proposal currently before the College Council asks the Deans' Office to change the computer program so that it minimizes last choices instead of maximizing first choices. That, according to Wright, would not make a big difference in the number of people who receive houses low on their list.

"We would have to find anybody who wanted Berkshire or whatever the last choice is anything but last and put them there," Wright said. "It wouldn't take into account whether they had ranked it first, second, third or fourth.

"If everyone puts the same ranking, there's nothing wrong with the computer program," Wright said. "Nothing makes much of a difference except the way people select things."

Scoville lectures on nuclear freeze

by Tom Ewing

The United States must seriously address the issue of nuclear disarmament according to Herbert Scoville, the president of the Arms Control Association.

Scoville told a crowd of about 50 students, faculty and townspeople last week that he is pleased that the U.S. is now talking with the Soviets about delivery vehicles and space weapons, but he said, "Arms control has been essentially prostituted as an excuse for buying new weapons...this is a sorry state of affairs."

Scoville told the audience that the most important element of the arms control issue is the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Star Wars program. President Reagan's goal in proposing this system, said Scoville, was to make nuclear weapons obsolete and therefore eliminate mutual destruction as the only deterrent to nuclear war.

Scoville believes such a defense system is completely impractical because for a defensive system to work effectively against a nuclear attack it must be 100 percent effective the first time it is needed. The small number of warheads that would get through if the defense system did not work perfectly would cause substantial and unacceptable amounts of death and destruction, according to Scoville.

The recent developments in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, such as the MX missile and the Trident-II submarine, are inherently destabilizing and contribute to the likelihood of a nuclear war, Scoville said. He explained that since these systems are vulnerable to a Soviet first strike there is incentive for the U.S. to launch a pre-emptive attack or to remain on hair-trigger alert.

The strategy of the Reagan administration, according to Scoville, is to put pressure on the USSR. "We want to persuade the Soviet Union that they should give up their offensive weapons...never in this world would they do this....The Reagan administration's wish is a pipe dream," Scoville said.

The reaction of the Soviet Union, explained Scoville, would be to increase their nuclear capability. "As they (the leaders of the USSR) see that system (the Strategic Defense Initiative) coming down the road, they certainly aren't going to stop building offensive systems."

Scoville criticized the Reagan administration for rejecting a recent offer by Mikhail Gorbachev to freeze deployment of missiles in Europe. Scoville conceded that the proposal itself was not a major Soviet concession, but he argued that by turning down the proposal only six hours after it was offered, the U.S. government made it apparent that the proposal never received serious consideration.

"There is a tendency on the part of the United States government," said Scoville, "to turn down Soviet proposals automatically on the premise, if it is a Soviet proposal, it cannot be any good."

Scoville concluded with a strong criticism of the general strategy in arms control pursued by the Reagan administration. "You don't reduce the threat of nuclear war by buying new weapons or through technology. You must reduce the threat of nuclear war through arms control....The situation is totally gloomy."

The only bright spot Scoville sees is the American public opinion. "There is an increasing understanding on the part of the public, and the goal of the public must be to educate leaders and representatives and convince them to stand up and not to give in to the blackmail used in the MX vote," he explained.

The JA experience: entry-level positions considered re-freshing

by Gwen Garcelon

As another spring semester winds to a close, this year's group of Junior Advisors are faced with the end of their nine-month tenure in service. During recent interviews, several JA's reflected on both their individual experiences and the JA system in general.

One of the common sentiments that the JA's expressed was that this year the freshmen had the benefit of an interactive group of JA's. While Becky Haile of Sage C explained that is is normal for JA's to lose touch with their classmates, she also found a new peer group among the JA's.

"You *do* lose contact with your own friends," said Haile, "but this year there was a good close-knit group of JA's to meet."

Making the grade

A difficulty sometimes linked to being a JA is the problem of maintaining good grades. But Ed Santella and Rob Park of Morgan Midwest found this worry to be hollow, saying their grades stayed pretty much the same as last year.

"It's important to set an example for freshmen that it *is* possible to be successful academically as a JA," explained Santella and Park.

Santella also got some help from his freshmen. "They helped me find some good guts, and they even helped me with them," he joked.



JA's on the Quad: Junior advisors Ann Regan, Paul Boocock, Rob Park, and Ed Santella demonstrate the technique of "hanging out" to freshmen. (Scheibe)

Paul Boocock of Lehman East stated that his grades have actually improved this year as the result of more efficient study-time. While he recognized that there were inevitable interruptions inherent in "JA'ing," he felt these interruptions forced him to use free time better.

"I wanted to set an example that you can be loose and still get the grades by being more efficient," said Boocock.

Broadening experience

On the subject of whether to be a JA or to go abroad during junior year, most JAs agreed that there was pressure at Williams to do *something* different. Boocock found that being a JA was a good alternative to studying abroad, although he noted, "If I didn't get accepted as a JA, I probably would have taken off."

Libby Hoffman, JA to the East 3 women, did not really consider studying away, but found that being a JA put Williams in a different light.

"I didn't want to go abroad; now I feel more of an identity with Williams," she said, adding that she found the interaction with the entire entry to be a special part of her junior year.

Parent or pal?

During the course of the year, the JA's learned that a certain amount of give-and-take is necessary. Ann Regan, a JA in Williams B, found that flexibility was crucial so far as establishing good relationships.

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Conductor Julius Hegyi leads the Berkshire Symphony during last Friday night's performance. (Plonsker)

Berk. Symphony plays eclectic Bazelon piece

by Christian K. Howlett

True to composer Irwin Bazelon's promise, no one fell asleep Friday night as the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra performed his Symphony Concertante for clarinet, trumpet and marimba. The world premiere performance took place in Chapin Hall before a large Parents' Weekend audience.

Symphony Concertante, written in 1968, fits many people's conceptions of "modern music." Instead of strict form and melody, it employs varying rhythms and sounds seemingly for their own sakes. The overall feeling is disjunct and eclectic.

As Bazelon stated Thursday afternoon in a lecture on composing, his piece also contains certain jazz and twelve-tone elements. The former are most notable in the solo trumpet and clarinet passages.

The clarinet, played by Berkshire Symphony principal Susan Martula, provided the continuity to Symphony Concertante, returning to the same wailing theme after intervals of percussion experimentation. The marimba, played by Richard Albagli, was certainly the most interesting of the solo instruments, particularly in its several virtuoisic passages.

On the whole, the orchestra performed very well in this unusual and demanding work, although the audience's reaction was understandably

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Faculty associates do housework

by Joe Thorndike

Williams is a school that prides itself on its faculty. The guidebooks used by prospective students praise the low student/faculty ratio, the quality of instruction, and the interaction between students and their teachers. The last of these three is a topic with which the college itself is quite concerned; for years efforts have been made to increase the contact between students and professors. One such effort—dating back to the establishment of the Residential House System—is embodied in the Senior Associates System.

The Senior Associates Program consists of professors who have agreed to serve as advisors to a student house for each academic year. Some associates stay longer while others opt for a one-year commitment. If their opinions on the program are any indication, the associates are as varied as the houses with which they work.

One associate with an emphatic viewpoint is Professor Lee Alston of the economics department. Having been an associate for three years (two at Dodd and currently at Pratt), Alston feels quite positive about the program. "It's important that students know the faculty care about other aspects of their life than the classroom," he said.

Alston perceives the program as being a "two-way street" in which students and faculty "have to be able to open up a bit." For his part, he has enjoyed being an associate, explaining, "It's fun—I enjoy meeting students in a non-classroom situation."

Although becoming a parent hasn't diminished Alston's enthusiasm for the program, it has changed his role slightly. "Things are a little different now that we have kids. We used to go to parties but you can't really do that with kids," he said.

Noting that the college community's perception of the program has changed in the time since he first became an associate, Alston said he is "very pleased to see renewed interest in the faculty at large in revitalizing the associate program." That interest has taken the form of studies probing the associate program, particularly the Darrow Report of the Committee on Undergraduate Life published last December.

Alston remains strong in his support of the program, commenting, "I think it's healthy for us (the faculty) to see the social side of students and for them to see faculty outside the classroom."

"We have a lot of good ideas but making these things happen is harder than just brainstorming at snacks."

Math professor Gary Gordon, also a house associate, has a different opinion of the program. He sees the job of the associate as primarily "initiating contacts with students and stimulating more academic discussion, both among students and between students and faculty."

Having been associated with Armstrong for two years, Gordon has striven to establish "a natural, nice setting where students and faculty can talk about not necessarily academic, but intellectual issues." He sees a series of short films, panels, and lectures as being a means to this end.

Gordon, however, has encountered mixed success. His attitude toward the program has changed over the year and he describes himself as being "not nearly as positive as I was at the beginning of the year." Gordon stated that he has doubts about the realistic value of an associate program, saying, "I'm not at all sure the house is the right setting for this. It's a little bit arbitrary to force it into the house."

A third associate, Professor Gail Newman of the German department brings a third perspective to the topic. She is an associate-in-residence who lives in Gladden. In her efforts to be "a liason between faculty and students," Newman finds that she is "positive about the idea but I get frustrated sometimes."



Newman became an associate because "sometimes I get discouraged that students don't bring more of themselves to the classroom." By being an associate, Newman believes that she can get to know students better, "which in turn would help me in my teaching." Her efforts often take the form of trying to "tap into what students are already doing."

Like Gordon, however, Newman sometimes finds her job as an associate difficult. Some of her efforts to plan events for the house have been succesful, such as a faculty/student dinner earlier this year. Others, however, are occasionally frustrating. "We have a lot of good ideas but making these things happen is harder than just brainstorming at snacks."

Newman asserts that faculty/student interaction must be partially initiated by the students. Although she believes that such interaction outside the classroom is important, she is unsure of the house's role in that relationship. Asked if she felt the house were the best route, Newman replied, "I'm beginning to doubt it."

The differing feelings of faculty senior associates concerning the program might be explained by the lack of a definite job description. Alston sees the role as depending "on the house and the relationship with the house president." Newman also views the program as being one without clear definition. "The role seems to be very loosely defined. It's pretty much left up to the house and the individual associate," she commented.

Gordon agrees and suggests that the program could be improved by having "a set of guidelines or suggested activities." He attributes some of his problems to the lack of such guidelines, saying, "We've been kind of groping all year."



Cast members perform a scene from Euripides' "The Bacchae." The play will be presented again Thursday through Saturday nights at AMT. A review will be featured in the next Record

Junior advisors

Continued from Page 7

"It's a little awkward," commented Regan. "You don't always know when to draw the line between being a friend and being an authority figure when freshmen overdo it."

One problem the JA's faced in particular this year was the issue of alcohol use by freshmen. This fall, in a break with tradition, alcohol was not served during Freshmen Days functions. Thus the JA's had to find other ways to "break the ice" and enliven things.

Hoffman believed that the alcohol issue has no definitive answer, saying, "You have to know when to be firm, and when to let them learn the hard way."

Santella and Park called on "common sense" as their guidelines on this front. But they, like many of the JA's, felt that their training should include more specific advice for dealing with the alcohol situation.

This complaint—not knowing exactly what was expected of them—was a frequent comment from the JA's. Since there are few rules or guidelines that the JA's must follow, they must define on their own to what extent they should interact with their freshmen.

"Sometimes I felt like we were deserted by the administration," noted Boocock. "We were left wondering if we had any duties. Finally, you just go with what you feel."

Regan echoed his words, saying, "There are no set rules as a JA. Knowing what to do is your own game. You play it by ear." She also said that the diversity of each entry and each class might make it difficult to establish adequate rules.

Time-sbaring

One duty the JA's all agreed upon was the need to spend as much time as possible with the freshmen. Most JA's said the need was stronger during first semester, however, and found that during the spring they wanted to renew their own old friendships.

"Freshmen need to be matured when they come here," suggested Santella and Park. "And we're the guys to do it!"

Hoffman, who lived in Sage E freshman year, noted that being a JA changes one'ssocial life and demands certain sacrifices. "It's not really a social thing, wherever you are. It takes a lot of effort to integrate the freshmen with other 'froshes.' Not just Mr. or Mrs. Williams would be good JA's."

Most JA's stated that their largest responsibility was to set a good example for the freshmen and encourage them to get involved with campus life.

"You watch out for yourself," said Park. "The freshmen need to see that you can be a normal person, and not just an extension of the entry."



Wednesay night at 8:00 in 231 Lawrence three documentary films will be shown in conjunction with **Films of the 1920s and 1930s. The** films—"Valley Town," "Dorothea Lange," and "Artists at Work"—will be introduced and discussed by Sheafe Satterthwaite, Williams College Film Scholar. Admission is free.....Rebecca Chen, flute, and Edwin Lawrence and Jane Jenkins, piano, will perform in a **recital of music by Handel, Marais, Burton, and Roussel** on Wednesday night at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers. Sponsored by the Williams Feminist Alliance, the program is free.....Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights Williamstheatre presents **The Bacchae of Euripides** on the MainStage at AMT. Tickets for the performance, which begins at 8:00, are $2 ($1 with a Williams ID). Reservations can be made by calling the AMT box office at 597-2425.....**"The Work of Making a Work of Art"** Is the title of a lecture given this Friday afternoon by Nicholas Wolterstoff, professor of philosophy at Princeton. Beginning at 4:00, the lecture Is in Driscoll Lounge and is open to the public.....Friday night at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers there will **Ephiats Concert** with special guest group the Hamilton "Buffers." Admission is $1.....At the Clark on Saturday various music ensembles from Williams will perform at an **opening reception** for three exhibits. Beginning at 5:00 p.m., the opening will feature "Great Drawings from the Collection of the Royal Institute of British Architects," "Chinese Export Silver," and "'Nymphs and Satyr': The Biography of a Painting".....R.E.M. with guests The Neats will rock Lansing Chapman Rink on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the **annual Spring Concert.** Tickets are $6 for Williams students and $8 general admission, and are available at Baxter Hall (lunch hours) and Toonerville Trolley Records in Williamstown.....Sunday evening the Williams Choral Society will perform **Bach's B Minor Mass** in Chapin Hall. The performance, in celebration of Bach's 300th birthday, begins at 8:30. Tickets are $3.50 (free with Williams ID) and are available at Hart's Pharmacy, from the college department of music, and at the door.....

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

YALE

"I don't see it as an ending but as a beginning...of my next adventure" said A. Bartlett Giamatti of his decision to leave his post as president of Yale University. After seven years he decided that he had accomplished as much as he had hoped to and added, "I have a horror of staying on too long at a job."

Giamatti wanted to leave his post in a strong position and with a produetive record; he noted, "I don't want to quit after I've gotten to that point when I can't get that fly ball in deep center field." His decision provoked shock and surprise among the faculty and students at Yale."I'm dismayed,"said one freshman. "It's especially upsetting coming on top of the (10-week food service) strike. It's like, what more can happen to us now?"

Regarding his future plans, Giamatti smilingly said, "The president of Yale doesn't go out looking for a job." He plans to leave his post in June, 1986 and take a year off to travel and study. (Globe)

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

"A college is a fragile thing," said Ron Potier, director of admissions at F and M, and he went on to say that public relations are easily hurt because college guidebooks say what they want to and sometimes fail to double check their accuracy, as was the case recently with Barron's Profiles of American Colleges.

Barron's listed F and M as "Very Competitive" rather than "Highly Competitive" in its most recent edition. F and M has always been "Highly Competitive" and according to Potier's calculations, nothing has changed. The college gave Barron's statistics on student SAT scores, but Barron's made their own calculations, which later proved to be inaccurate.

Twelve other colleges were also misrepresented, and many threatened to sue. Among them was Haverford, which dropped a notch from "Most Competitive." Barron's failure to notice a misplaced decimal point resulted in a Texas college's having 14,000 applications one year and 1,400 the next.

Potier compared Barron's method of assessment to Kentucky Fried Chicken in that they both use a secret ingredient. Not surprisingly, F and M will be listed as "Highly Competitive" in Barron's next edition.

High Mass to be sung

by Martita Well

In celebration of Bach's 300th birthday, Williams Choral Society will sing the "High Mass" this coming Sunday at 8:30pm in Chapin Hall. The two-hour work is often considered Bach's greatest choral piece, and will be performed with members of the Berkshire and Albany Symphony Orchestras.

"It's a damn hard piece, very challenging and very demanding," said Helen Mango '85, first soprano. "I'm really glad I got to sing it before I left." The piece will be sung by 40 members of the Choral Society, chosen from wthe total group of 85 for their experience and devotion. "The people doing it are having a good time. It's a real group effort, and we're a very dedicated bunch," she added.

There are five soloists for the work, including Terrence Dwyer who teaches vocal technique to Williams students. In addition, there are three trumpet parts which will be performed by doctoral students in the Chestnut Trumpet Program at UMass Amherst. "The piece has everything," said Mango, "from booming D Major trumpet passages to very soft moments. It expresses all moods."

According to Lisa Leonard '86, a former Choral Society member, the group has been working on the piece since early February. "It's going to be brilliant," she said of the performance.

Symphony

Continued from Page 7

tentative.

Bazelon said Thursday that he believes "a composer should be seen as well as heard, if only to take responsibility for the notes he writes." He lived up to his words Friday, coming forward from the audience to take a bow after Symphony Concertante. Regardless of one's feelings about the piece, one could not help feeling good for Bazelon, who seemed so unabashedly happy to have heard the piece performed after waiting 16 years.

Indeed, conductor Julius Hegyl should be applauded for undertaking the piece, and for his continuing commitment to bringing new music to his audience. Unfortunately, few composers are willing to take the risks involved in performing important and interesting, but possibly unpopular, modern works.

Friday's program was an intriguing one, with the Symphony Concertante sandwiched between a late Classical symphony by Bizet and a Baroque masterpiece by Handel.

An extremely creditable performance of Bizet's beautiful Symphony in Copened the evening. Written when the composer was only 17-years-old, the symphony shows Bizet's already rich gift for melody, which would become so evident in his greatest work, Carmen.

The Berkshire Symphony's performance, while not polished, was expressive and even moving at times. The piece was transfigured during the adagio movement by the marvellous haunting oboe playing of principal Carl Jenkins. It is a delight to have this wonderful musician back with the orchestra after his notable absence last concert.

The concert ended in grand style with Handel's magnificent Music for the Royal Fireworks, written originally in 1749 for a grand outdoor performance by brass and woodwinds. The orchestral version, well played and well received Friday night, made one long to have heard the brillance of the original.

This was a bright and energetic performance throughout. The brass section, somewhat weak during the Bizet, came through in this piece, with the french horns especially outstanding. The audience and perhaps the orchestra seemed to feel rewarded in this piece for their patience with the Bazelon.

Indeed, never has this reviewer heard the orchestra so let loose as it did in the closing minuet, with percussion as most people like it best, booming away behind a grand crescendo.

Tracksters second in Little Three

First defeat in five years

by William E. Gillianders

At Wesleyan Saturday, the men's track team lost the Little Three Championship for the first time in five years.

The men were unable to stop a talented Amherst team who won convincingly by a score of 83-66, with the Wesleyan Cardinals trailing behind with 43 points. Although Wesleyan was hardly a faetor in the competition for the title, they did play an important role in the distanee events where Williams is especially strong.

The women's team was unable to match the depth of a tough Wesleyan squad that virtually controlled the competition. The Ephwomen took second, with Amherst in a distant third, 104-53-21.

The men, led by strong individual efforts, were able to hold their own in several events. They excelled in the sprints, with freshman Ken Alleyne taking first place in both the 100m and 200m, while Andre Lopez '87 was able to take second in both events. Alleyne also looked impressive in the long jump, soaring 20'8" to victory, while Scott Powers '88 and Henry Jones '88 took third and fourth respectively.

Williams also seored heavily in the high jump and the 800m run. Senior co-captain Paul Toland and Brandt Johnson '87 each cleared 6'4" to claim the top two places. Kevin Jenkins '85, also a co-eaptain, ran an Impressive 1:58 half-mile to take first, while Tom Pingree '86 eompleted the Williams effort with a third place. In the weight events Joe McGinn threw the hammer 154', good for first, but Amherst took first in the javelin, shot, and discus. Amherst, with the exception of the 500m run, which Weslayan won, was dominant in those events where Williams was weakest, especially the pole vault, triple jump, 40m and 110m hurdles, and surprisingly enough, the 1500m run.

For the women, senior captain Lindsay Rockwood was a force, scoring almost half of the women's points. She took first place in the long, triple, and the high jump, and placed in the 100m and 40m hurdles. Junior Mel Mahoney was also impressive, taking two seeond places, in the 100, hurdles and the triple jump, and one fourth place finish. Other shutouts for the women were freshmen Joan Davis, and sophomore Becky Conklin and Gail Henderson.

Both losses were disappointing but especially for the men who have alrcady seen other winning streaks ended this year, esppcially during the cross country and winter traek seasons.

Purple Valley Classic

In other running action this weekend,the eighth annual Purple Valley Classic 10 mile road race drew more than 120 competitors despite a slight drizzle.

The conditions were ideal for a fast race, and Pete Farwell, the coach of the men's cross country team, took advantage, pacing himself away from the rest of the field, winning the race by almost three minutes with a time of 52:52. Among the students competing were Fred Eaton '86, who was ninth (59:23), and Sarah Bates '85, who was ran the course in 69:50 to be the fourth female across the line.

The significance of seams

There are 30,000 fans in the stands. There are 500,000 watching on TV. Millions will read about this baseball game in tomorrow's newpapers.

And so much depends on one little seam?

With these numbers, one would expect games of epic proportions. Basketball players, for instance, are of epic height. Boxers are of epic fighting ability. Football players hit each other with epic foree.

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

But a baseball pitcher holds the seams crosswise instead of vertical, and changes the whole game. His pitch dips instead of shooting, or swerves instead of sliding, or rises instead of falling. And the batters can't hit it, so the pitcher wins the game.

But you can't tell me seams are of epic proportion.

Seams are about as insignificant as you can get. I'll bet when Abner Doubleday invented the baseball, he just happened to have two of whatever he made the ball out of, so he sewed them together.

But why should Abner's sewing ability (or maybe his wife did it, not knowing that her act would cause millions of husbands to abandon their wives for weekend TV. . . but then again, with a name like Abner, maybe she *wanted* to get rid of him), why should these stitches be the key to entire ballgames, and thus the happiness of so many people?

The experts will now tell me about all the physics behind seams and rotations and speeds and the way balls curve. They will tell me that if the ball had no seams, the pitchers couldn't throw all of these fancy pitches, and could never get anyone out.

Well, the experts have also told me that it is physiologically impossible for a batter to see the ball actually hitting the bat. That's the problem with experts, they keep mucking up good sports with silly laws of science.

So I'm not going to listen to the experts. I'm just going to say it's unfair for a bunch of little stitches to determine the fate of a game, of a whole season. Especially the Cubs.

Just so long as nobody asks me about that sticky stuff on the pitchers' fingers.

Rugby manhandles Albany Law

Continued from Page 10

The second game marked the B side's best effort of the season with their 10-0 victory. The Killer Bees controlled play throughout as the outcome of the game was never in question. The white pack, led by juniors Greg Norton, Pete Dawson, and Geoff Kass, pushed Albany's scrum all over the fieid, while the running and tackling of the line was just as impressive.

In the first half, the Bees took a 4-0 lead as Greg Rubinstein 'GR scored his first try of the season. The play was set up by marvelous squib kicks by John Dagnello '85, Tim Latimore '86, and Gary Sheff '87. Sheff's conversion attempt, however, was clearly the most pathetic moment in the history of the WRFC, as the half ended with the 4-0 Williams lead.

The second session brought more of the same type of play as Bob Iseley '85, Charlie Lazor '87, and Craig Kubmastro '86 kept the Albany runners offbalance all day. The Ephs scored their second try on a gorgeous run by Mark Tompkins '87 to increase the lead to 8-0. The conversion was added by Latimore and the game ended 10-0. Excellent play by John Conlon '85, Tom Dumphy '85, and Bill Mead '88 was also instrumental in the victory.

C's win 14-10

The final match of the afternoon pitted the C side of Albany Law against a combination of C's and D's from Williams. The quality of play was extremely high as both team executed very well. Williams jumped out to an early lead as Sheff and Drew Steckler '87 gave Andy Anselmi '87 the first try of the match. The Ephs quickly increased the lead to 10-0 when Barton George '87 galloped twenty-two meters to paydirt. Sean (Sugar Bear) Brennan blocked a kick deep in Albany territory and Evan Zahner '87 picked the ball up and gave it to George for the score. Sheff redeemed himself as his conversion attempt was true. Albany scored a try as the half came to a close at 10-4. The second stanza was as hard-fought as the first with each side scoring a try.

Andy Harris '88 cashed in on a long run to score the third Williams try of the game to increase the lead to 14-4. Albany, however, answered quickly as they pushed a try across the line in a strong scrum run. The rest of the game was dominated by Albany as they desperately drove to score the equalizing try. The Williams defense, however, led by Greg Bronson '86 and Ross Gianette '88, held fast and the Ephs won 14-10.

Softball downs Jeffs

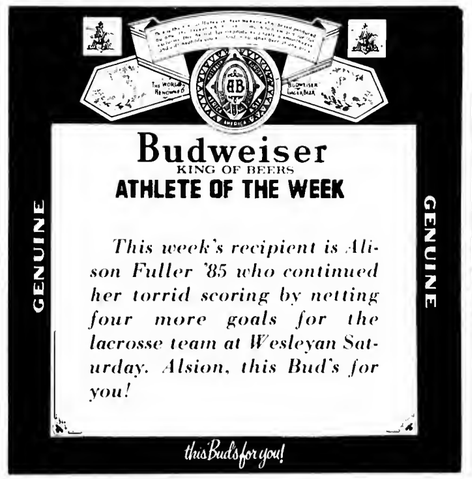
by E. Tom R. Ewing

The softball team came back from two defeats early in the week to record a satisfying 11-5 victory over Amherst on Sunday. Williams lost to St. Rose, 13-6, on Tuesday and to Mt. Holyoke, 15-0, on Saturday.

Williams shook off these two losses on Sunday, just in time for the big Williams-Amherst showdown. Playing in a gentle spring rain that only slightly dampened the spirits of the crowd, Williams played a good game against the Lady Jeffs. Senior co-captain Karen Montzka pitched a solid game, continuing her excellent year. She gave up only three hits and five walks on the afternoon, and was especially strong in the second half of the game, gaining strength and showing more control.

The Williams scoring was provided by Darca Boom '87 (two singles and two runs scored), Montzka (two runs), and Tori Ballard '87 (one double and two runs). Williams scored four runs in the

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Laxmen top Wesleyan, Union

by Greg Keller
and Andrew Smith

The men's lacrosse team upped its record to 4-2 this week with two comeback victories, a 14-8 win over Wesleyan and a 7-6 thriller over Union.

On Saturday, the Ephmen scored 11 goals in the second half en route to the 14-8 victory over the 3-5 Cardinals. Chris Toll '86 and Reese Hughes '85 each contributed three goals and an assist in the winning effort.

After trailing by three at halftime, the Ephs came alive with six tallies in the third period. "We began to play with intensity," said coach Renzi Lamb. "We controlled the ground balls and were able to keep the ball in the offensive end of the field."

Wesleyan scored late in the period but Williams silenced any hopes of a comeback with a well-executed fast break. Eph defenseman Jamie Gallop '87 cleared the ball to fellow sophomore Jim Sperry who hit still another sophomore, Mike O'Connell, as he broke toward the goal. O'Connell drove and faked a shot but dished to Hughes who netted what would prove to be the winning goal.

Other Eph scorers were Rob Miller '87 and Jonathan Edie '88 with two each, while O'Connell, Sperry, Steve Patterson '87, and Mike Greeley '85 all added one apiece.

Thriller at Union

On Wednesday Edie led the Eph attack to a 7-6 victory over the Union Dutchmen, dishing in three goals, including the game-winnner, in the double-overtime battle.



Chris Toll '85 fights a Cardinal defender as freshman John Edie (30) comes to help. Williams won 14-8 at Wesleyan. (Scheibe)

At the half the Dutchmen led by three, and they were to up that margin to four before the Ephmen began their comeback. "Our offense was non-existent throughout the first half," said Lamb.

Sperry sparked that offense at 5:45 of the third period by scoring the Ephs' first goal. Williams netted two more goals in the third but trailed 5-3 going into the final quarter.

Edie tallied early in the fourth but Union countered midway through the period to maintain their two-goal advantage. With less than three minutes remaining, O'Connell assisted Edie's tally to cut the lead to one. Thirty seconds later, Rob Miller provided the gaol that sent the game into overtime.

With 1:02 left in the second overtime, Edie, the game's MVP, drove to the net and fired in the winning goal.

The team looks forward to a an important home contest tomorrow against arch-rival Middlebury at 4:00.

Baseball slumps to 5-12

by Rob Coakley
and Greg Norton

After losing three straight during a trip to Maine, the baseball team continued their mid-season slump last week, dropping their record to 5-12.

Amherst beat Williams on Tuesday 2-0 in a classic pitching duel. The Ephs then traveled to Maine, falling short to Bates on Friday 16-6, and dropping two to Bowdoin on Saturday by scores of 6-2 and 7-6.

Junior Kevin Morris pitched an outstanding game against Amherst, giving up only four hits to a potent offensive team. However, the Jeffs' Paul Nimens pitched nearly a perfect game, giving up only one hit and striking out 16. The only Eph scoring threat came in the seventh inning when Nimens walked three to load the bases, but he got himself out of trouble with a strikeout to end the inning.

Friday's game in Maine became a slugfest as Bates utilized the long ball, scoring nine of their sixteen runs on homers. Junior Jeff Lilley and freshman Chris Pacchus connected for round-trippers for the Ephmen, while sophomores Rick Hedeman and Steve Belsito had three hits apiece. Sophomore Seth Lawry took the loss on the mound.

The frustration continued on Saturday as Williams couldn't capitalize on several good scoring opportunities against Bowdoin. In the first game, freshman Scott Garfield pitched very well until tiring in the sixth and giving up three runs. Senior captain Mike Coakley homered in the second, but the Ephs continuously stranded men in scoring position, which would prove to be the key to the loss.

Steal home

Freshman Jim Duquette, playing shortstop, scored the Ephs' second run when he stole home in a double-steal engineered with junior outfielder Dick Hollington.

The second game was played down to the wire as Williams mounted a good comeback in the seventh, scoring two runs, but again came up short.

Duquette scored Williams' first run in the first, crossing the plate on freshman Steve Hoisten's single. Sophomore John Shaw scored on a bases loaded walk to Hedeman in hte fourth. Shaw and Duquette each scored again in the sixth with Hollington and Hedeman getting the RBIs. In the seventh, Shaw and Duquette did the knocking in, scoring freshman shortstop Lewis Collins and Pieter Mulder'85. Junior Bob Hussey took the loss on the mound.

The team will travel to Middlebury tomorrow before hosting Amherst for a doubleheader on Saturday.

Ruggers maul Albany Law

by Gene Mazzaro

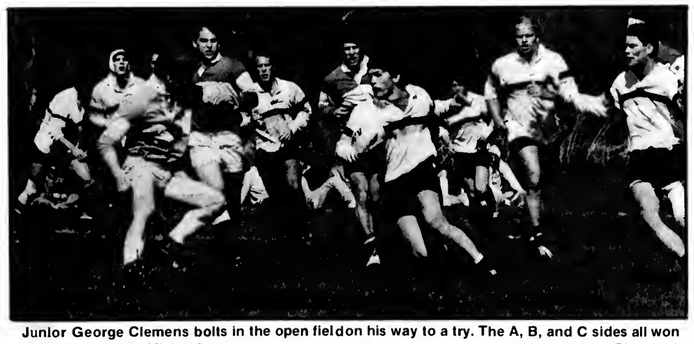
The Williams Rugby Football Club celebrated Parent's Weekend by crushing Albany Law in three matches on Saturday afternoon. The A side won by the score of 19-7, while the B's shut the visitors out 10-0. In the final game of the afternoon, the C side completed the sweep with a 14-10 victory.

In A side action, the Albany club controlled play throughout the first half as the Ephs played with a stiff wind in their face. Albany kept the ball deep in Williams territory and eventually managed to score a try to take the lead 4-0. Following the score, Albany applied more pressure but the Eph defense held until the half ended.

The Ephs turned it around in the second stanza, dominating the rest of the game. The line exposed gaping holes in the Albany defense while the scrum continually won the ball from the opposing pack. Early in the half, George Clemens '86 scored the equalizer, combining an Albany error with a brilliant individual effort. Clemens chased down a dropped kick, and carried it five meters with two men on his back to score the try.

The Ephs never slowed the pace and scored again as senior Marty Davis' spectacular run set up Ed O'Toole '86 for the second try and a Williams lead. Roger Merriam's '86 added the conversion and a penalty kick to increase the lead to 13-4. An Albany kick, however, closed the gap to 13-7. As time was running out in this bitterly-fought contest, Mike Koister '85 pushed one more try across the line. Steve Troyer '86 advanced the ball to the Albany goal line before being tackled by the Albany fullback. As he fell to the ground, he passed the ball to Kolster who sprawled across the line. Another Merriam conversion brought the final score to 19-7

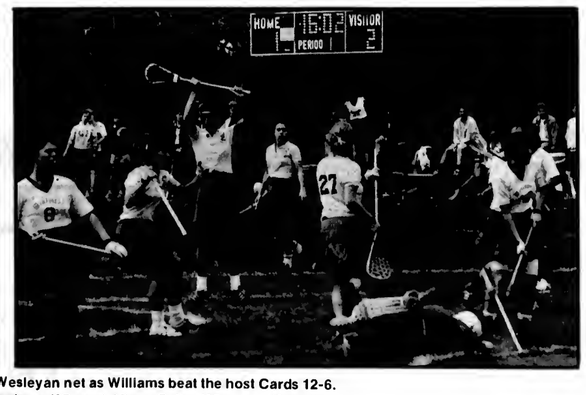
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Junior George Clemens bolts in the open field on his way to a try. The A, B, and C sides all won Saturday against Albany Law. (Plonsker)

SHOT . . . . . .SCORE!





Kirsten Swenson '87 fires a backhand into the Wesleyan net as Williams beat the host Cards 12-6. From left to right are Gigi Madore '87, Lee Wierdsma '87, and Alison Fuller '85. (Scheibe)

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 26 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 7, 1985

Graduation speakers named

by Martita Weil

Stephen Jay Gould will be the Commencement speaker, and Ernest L. Boyer Baccalaureate speaker at this year's graduation on June 9th. In conjunction with this year's emphasis on education and educators, both men are distinguished scholars in their fields.

Gould, 43, is the author of three books on evolution, one published earlier this year. He has won many prizes for his writing, and is currently the Agassiz professor of Zoology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Williams.

Gould is highly controversial for his arguments on evolution. According to his books, Gould believes that traditional theories of gradual evolutionary development in species are wrong, and instead advocates the idea that sudden changes take place in a species, and that there are no slow transformations.

Boyer, 56, is a former Chancellor of the State University of New York. In April, 1977 he became U.S. Commissioner of Education, and in 1978 was named one of America's two outstanding educators by U.S. News and World Report. He is currently President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education. Boyer will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Committee selection

The speakers were selected by a committee of current seniors, faculty members, and Trustees, along with Williams President John W. Chandler. "There were a lot of Trustees on the committee, and they're a powerful lot," said committee member Suzanne Graver, Professor of English.

Students on the committee submitted self-nominations and were elected last spring, simultaneously with the College Council election. "We held many meetings, made suggestions, and discussed them," said Graver. "We attempted to get a balance in the fields represented, but there was a very elaborate give and take."

Due to an oversight, the seniors on the committee were not invited to the meeting which announced the final selections, but the students who will be on next year's committee were present. According to Tara Kazak '86, a newly-elected member "The committee sort of had an idea who they wanted, but they definitely wanted student input."

"I wish we could have had more input," said commmittee member David Shedd '85. Shedd said that the students were not familiar with many of the candidates, but that he had still enjoyed the experience. "I found it a lot of fun," he said.

Alcohol dispute

Log decision debated in college community

by Andrew Mayer

While the Massachusetts drinking age will rise to 21 in less than a month, the status of the Log still has not been decided. Although the College Council, the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and an informal meeting of students and administrators all voted last week to support keeping beer and wine at the Log, opinions are sharply divided on the issue.

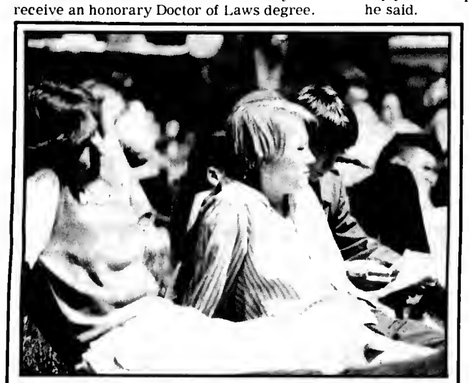
Last Monday, the CUL heard James Hodgkins, Steve Chick and Karl Kowitz, all from Food Service, give their opinions on the future of the Log. All three expressed interest in removing alcohol from the Log and adding various foods and more entertainment.

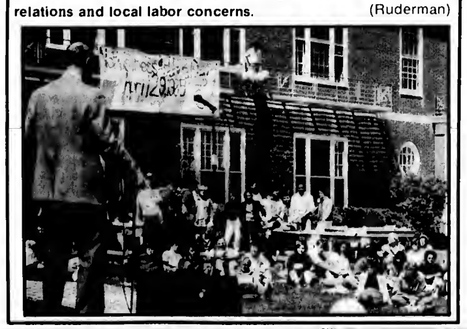
Their main objection to keeping alcohol at the Log is liability for the College. Hodgkins worried that eventually a student would leave the Log drunk, cause a car accident or damage private property and involve the Log and the College in a lawsuit.

"Nothing except dumb luck can protect us from criminal suits," Hodgkins told the CUL. "We will not go on turning our heads anymore. The risk is just too great." On July 1, the Log will lose its liability insurance, which has been withdrawn by the insurance company.

However, neither Hodgkins nor Chick want to abandon the Log. Hodgkins said, "The Log's social value is far greater than its value as a drinking place."

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300 people, including Angie Bottum '85 (top), gathered on Baxter Lawn last Monday to attend the "No Business as Usual" rally, which encouraged students, faculty, and staff to forego their normal activities and focus their attention on combatting oppression. The day-long event included speakers and performers who addressed a variety of issues, including Central American—U.S. relations and local labor concerns. (Ruderman)

Carol Cable Co. fires 123 strikers

by James Spallone

One hundred and twenty-three striking workers at the Carol Cable Co. were fired last week. The strikers received letters from the company's management informing them that they would be fired and lose all employment benefits as of May 1.

The letters came in the second week of a walkout by members of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union (IUE) Local 299. The workers allege that the company showed preferential treatment for a non-union employee.

As reported last week, the dispute centers around foreman John Wright, a non-union management-level employee who wanted to return to a union-represented position on the shop floor. In order to make room for Wright a union employee was moved to the third shift. The union members walked out on April 23, and company officials have refused comment on the issue.

"If they move the guy off the first shift we'll all go back to work," Local President Norman Estes said Tuesday.

Last week the Advocate reported that State Representative Sherwood M. Guernsey, D-Williamstown, retained the help of a state mediator, at the union's request, in order to help get management to the bargaining table. On Thursday management met with the moderator and the union for the first time. Nothing was resolved, and talks resumed yesterday.

Labor rally

On Tuesday a rally sponsored by the Northern Berkshire Labor Coalition was held on the grounds of the Water Street plant. About 130 people, including several students and professors from Williams College, were present to support the strikers.

Later strikers and supporters formed a picket line along the street in front of the parking lot and sang "Solidarity Forever" as company officials crossed the line on their way home.

"The workers were very pleased with the rally," said Professor David Fairris, a member of the Northern Berkshire Labor Coalition. "The support they received was very important to them. They continue to sing and cheer every day in front of the plant," he added.

Carol's management maintains that the strike is an "illegal work stoppage," according to the letter sent to the strikers. In the letter Carol's Executive Vice President Samuel W. Perelman said that "We cannot allow our employees to repudiate our contract whenever they feel so inclined."

The union agrees with the company that there is no stipulation in their contract regarding moving a non-union employee into a union job, however members feel that this is an unfair practice, according to the Advocate.

No union help

The Advocate reported that the strikers are ineligible for union strike benefits since the international union leadership regards the strike as illegal. In response a support group has formed and started to raise money on behalf of the strikers.

Fairris said that the Coalition is looking into several ideas including holding a fund raising dinner on behalf of the strikers, holding another rally, and making a formal presentation of petitions signed in support of the strikers to Town Manager Steven Ledoux.

"Were not just a monetary support group, we're here to lend emotional support as well," added Fairris.

In November the union voted to accept an unfavorable contract when the company threatened to move out of the area. Concessions made by workers in November included a substantial pay cut, a no-strike clause and major reductions in health care benefits.

Students, residents risk arrest in government protest

by John McDermott and R. P. Demott

PITTSFIELD, MASS—This morning at 11:15 a group of 14 demonstrators entered the federal building in Pittsfield and announced their intention to turn it into a federal education center for the day.

Seven of the group organized by White and David Yaskuika '84 are Williams students. They are Chris Mullen '85, Antje Lewis '86, Sara Bolton '87, Elaine Freedman '87, Carrie Parker '85, Seth Rolland '86, and Jim Lanza '86. They were joined by several area residents in the demonstration.

The protestors began by covering the name of the building with a protest banner, and proceeded into the building, which is US government property, and spoke to the recruiting officers of the armed services. According to Yaskuika, raising the banner and entering the building, along with lephleting inside the offices, are technically illegal acts possibly punishable by jail.

Susan Gordon of Pittsfield said she feared that since these are federal crimes the protestors might be taken to Springfield if arrested. The students said they would be willing to spend 7 or 8 days in jail, but several of the others said they hoped to avoid being jailed. As of this printing, no action had been taken by federal or local authorities, although according to Yaskuika "there will be some form of confrontation."

"No Idea"

Asked by a demonstrator "Can you tell me what's happening in Nicaragua?" Marine Recruiter Donald Dobos responded "we have no idea." No official statement was released.

"We may happen to feel personally that what you are doing is the greatest thing in the world, but as employees of the government we cannot make a statement," said Navy recruiter Tom Augustine.

"The US is sliding into a war driven by nothing but communist paranoia," said Mullen. Marine recruiter E.A. Lodge commented that "it's better to fight wars in a foreign country than to fight them here."

According to Freedman, one Marine recruiter told the women to "go back to your kitchens and have babies." Freedman also said that the Air Force recruiter was very responsive and said he would offer his recruits the possibility of viewing the slide show.

May 7, 1985

Extracurricular Activities

This past week, three incidents have attempted to get those here to consider the world beyond Williams. The "No Business as Usual" rally attracted a large portion of the campus and urged those at Williams to focus on worldwide political problems of oppression; Sandra Burton proposed that Williams participate more openly with the other colleges in the Berkshires; and the strike at Carol Cable elicited sympathy and donations from students, faculty, and staff for the striking workers.

All of these suggestions aim to counteract a troubling trend within the Williams community towards isolation and separatism. While the problems within our immediate sphere merit attention, those outside should not be ignored. It is crucial to our educations—and to our lives—that situations somewhat removed from our own get the consideration that they deserve. If what we learn here is restricted to this time and place, then it will be useless anywhere else, and part of our experience at Williams must be to look beyond our ivy-covered walls.

Letters

Zoning

To The Editor:

It may be somewhat irrelevent to all the issues raised by the proposal to move the Log, but I would like to set everybody straight on Mission Park—the park. It is *not* a state park nor is it zoned in some mysterious way by the Town. It belongs wholly to Williams College but was given to the college over a hundred years ago with a restriction in the deed—namely that it be held in perpetuity as a park to honor the American missionary movement, in particular the Williams men who were founders and participants in it. That may seem kind of quaint in 1985, but you can't just brush those things aside.

The college can petition a Massachusetts court to permit appropriate uses of the land. Mission Park, the building, encroaches somewhat on the Park land, and court approval was obtained to do that.

Common sense suggests however that the Log, however admirable a building it is, would not be thought an appropriate stucture in a memorial park of this sort.

Shane Riorden
Business Manager

Townspeople

To The Editor:

All of us (especially seniors at OCC) half jokingly discuss our worries about what will happen to us when we leave Williamstown and enter the "real world." We tend to forget that we are always part of the real world, as members of this community. We are townspeople—by the churches and synagogues we attend, the stores we shop in, and all the other services we enjoy (and support) in Williamstown.

As members of this community we should share our fellow townspeople's concern at the disturbing situation at the Carol Cable factory on Water Street. Most of us drive or jog past it often—no more, to us, than one of the less picturesque aspects of a typical New England town. But just a few blocks from our dormitories and dining halls, 120 men and women of our town are trapped in one of "real life's" grimmer struggles.

In the 18 month period since the Carol Cable company added the Water Street plant to its network of factories, tension has mounted between workers and managers. The present strike was touched off by the company's attempt to erase any semblance of democratic input from the workers into the choice of work assignments. But the roots of this problem go much deeper. Increasingly bitter struggles over safety, reinvestment, and health benefits have arisen since the change of ownership. For the workers, some of whom have worked at the factory for over 30 years, this strike represents a last, desperate attempt to have their grievances heard. Carol Cable has responded by firing the striking workers and has threatened to hire a new workforce. Tentative attempts to negotiate the problem have begun, but in the meantime the workers have no wages and little savings to draw upon. Since this is technically a "wildcat" strike, the workers are ineligible for government benefits or payments from their union's international.

While waiting for progress in the negotiations, one thing they can count on is a sympathetic outpouring of support from the townspeople, as well as from workers all over New England. Remembering that we too are part of their community, Williams students can help these 120 workers and their families as they live through a difficult and frightening time. The campus community has already begun to help by donating to the strike support fund at the "No Business as Usual" rally last Monday. Nonetheless, the result only came to about one dollar per worker. Let us show generosity and concern. The Williams Student Strike Support Fund is helping to organize contributions. Donations can be sent to SU 2505, made payable to IUE Local 299.

Chris Sayler '86
Bill Stahl '86

BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



Clarification

To The Editor:

Last Friday a letter was sent out to the Williams community requesting support for the workers on strike at Carol Cable. The letter was hurriedly drafted by a newly formed student committee whose names appeared at the bottom. Although Professors Fairris, Tauber, and Hoppin were listed as supporters, they did not participate in this appeal. It was wrong of us to translate their concern for the workers into participation in our project.

Williams Student Strike Support Committee

Acceptance & forgiveness: qualities missing at Bitburg

by Joe Ehlers

There are times when political situations develop into moral tests of national conscience, and President Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery last weekend was one of those times. No one can deny that it was a pathetically planned visit, and many can argue that there were better ways in which Reagan could have addressed reconciliation while appealing both to the Germans and the Americans. I find the opposition to the visit upsetting, however, because it reveals a frightening void of forgiveness in this nation, a very selfish morality.

Granted, it's very easy for me to lecture on what a truly moral reaction should be, but we are talking about a horribly immoral act in history. And I am not Jewish, I am part-German; this is a definite disadvantage. As one student said to me earlier, "Try justifying the cemetery visit to someone who watched their parents herded in cattle cars by German soldiers." I can't, and I don't intend to.

At the same time, however, I am bothered by the way in which many of those opposed to the visit justify their beliefs. Too often we fall back on the theory of collective guilt as a reason for not visiting the cemetery. This is fundamentally wrong! Who are we to judge just who is guilty or not guilty of the crimes during World War II, especially when we know so little about most of those buried in the cemetery? Reagan's critics would respond that they are not using collective guilt as a rationale, that the presence of 47 *Waffen* SS stormtroopers at Bitburg is justification enough to have stopped the visit. Their point on the SS is well-taken; it is that part of Nazi Germany that *is* responsible for many of the ghastly crimes committed.

The presence of the SS should not have stopped the President, however; to say these 47 speak for a cemetery of over 2000 is incorrect, and is in itself the use of collective guilt all over again. Reagan's critics would respond that the SS are symbols that the President accepts by participating in the ceremony at Bitburg. I can't deny that there might have been a better cemetery to visit, a better ceremony to preside over, but that is irrelevant here. The President's critics seem to say that he justifies the actions of the SS by the acceptance of their symbolism at Bitburg, but this is not a "collective whitewashing" that Reagan presided over, as one commentator aptly stated, and I find the use of symbols here over actions disturbing. Reagan's presence at the cemetery will not erase the memories of the Holocaust, nor will it exonerate the SS. The horrid result of the Holocaust is more than a symbol, it is the loss of over 12 million human beings, and the cavity that was created by this loss is in itself far greater than any symbolism of action that any politician can ever achieve.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expressed what he hoped the Bitburg visit would accomplish at the post-ceremony speeches at Bitburg Air Force base Sunday. He looks at Bitburg as the start of "a reconciliation that does not forget the past but tries to overcome it." The time has come for the world to respectably carry on from the Holocaust, holding it in our memories but starting anew. Forty years will never erase the Holocaust, and we should hope that four centuries will not, either. But the Germans, the Jews, the allies, the veterans, and all of us who were in some way permanently touched by this must forgive all but the truly guilty, and not use their guilt as an obstacle in the path of acceptance of those less horribly involved. After all, in the end, the resolution of the Holocaust was a triumph of life over death, and we must make Bitburg a triumph of acceptance over assigned guilt.

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267

Administration limits alternatives to future Log location

by Dave Schelbe
with John Clayton

Meetings held last week (College Council, CUL, and a CUL-sponsored open meeting) showed student support for the Log as a multifaceted social center serving alcohol, even though restrictions were imposed on the discussion before it began. More important than the discussion, however, were the decisions made beforehand, limiting the student choices to restricting or eliminating alcohol at the Log. The most hindering restriction presented was that the Log will not be moved.

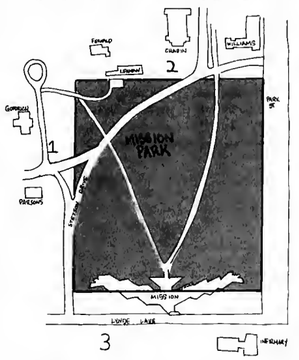
There are many problems with the Log's current Spring Street location. It does not make sense to have the College's central social facility not centrally located. The use of the Log with its new alternative activities will depend on its accessibility.

Spring Street merchants and residents already resent it as a dangerous nuisance in the central business district. Moreover, restricting or eliminating alcohol at the Log will not solve the problem, because noise from entertainment at the Log will still disturb residents and students will still be forced to go through Spring Street on their way to or from the Log. In addition, local law enforcement officials have already indicated they would prefer the Log be on campus.

The administration seems to have abandoned the idea of moving the Log with the appearance of the Mission Park map. This dismissal is premature.

The Log could go in a number of locations on campus (see map). The building would fit between Mission Park and Stetson apartments (3), behind the Greylock quad, or in two locations near Lehman that would not infringe on the property reserved to memorialize the Haystack Monument. The park's boundaries leave room for the Log behind Chapin parallel to Lehman (2) or on the grassy space between Lehman, Goodrich, Fernald and Parsons (1).

The latter two options are the strongest because of their central location on campus. Additionally, the location near Goodrich would eliminate the problem of noise near Chapin, and the white-shingled Log would fit well visually in the Dodd area. It might be necessary to slightly adjust the driveway going to the cul-de-sac between Sawyer and Stetson, diverting traffic coming from the library slightly to the right to clear the front of the Log in this location.



Concern over liability has rightly been expressed. But, contrary to a statement by Director of Food Services Jim Hodgkins, "dumb luck" is not the only way for the College to reduce its chances of becoming liable. The location of the Log near concentrations of population on campus in combination with the inaccessibility of parking space around this location would create a disincentive for students of any age to drive to the Log. If students thus had an incentive to avoid drinking and driving, the likelihood of a liability-producing incident would be significantly reduced.

The major objection the College has raised to moving the Log is the cost of relocation. The administration says that there is no room in the budget for the $300,000 needed to move the building and make it re-operational. However, student and alumni support for the move could be translated into monetary support that would substantially defray, if not completely cover, the cost. Such support would not likely be generated by trying to build a new campus pub, or convert Thompson Infirmary.

Suggestions to create another pub ignore the fact that the Log is a proven success as a gathering place. When such viable options exist for moving and using the building, it does not make sense to trade this excellent facility for options that would be (at best) satisfactory. The Log as an institution has very few drawbacks, and by not moving it we are guaranteeing that it will not be as strong.

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A central location where students could "drop by" the Log for a half-hour study break was the central theme of the Log Committee's recommendations. The atmosphere, ambience, and attractions of the Log may not pull students down to Spring Street, and there are distinct disadvantages to having students downtown late at night. A central location creates a greater incentive for students to go to the Log and fewer problems once they do.

Recent legislation has made it necessary to make changes in the Log immediately. It makes sense to make this

Continued on Page 4

Redesigning J.A. selection to reflect a diverse campus

by Nick Levis
and Charles Goodwin

In response to complaints over student life at Williams, and in light of the more general student attitudes about housing on campus, this plan addressing Junior Advisor selection has been proposed by Levis and Goodwin.

For Consideration by the Committee on Undergraduate Life
(Submitted Simultaneously to the College Council)

1. The number of JA's will be increased to promote a greater diversity and a more equal representation of all parts of campus, owing to the major role JA's play in influencing freshman perceptions of campus.
2. Starting in academic year 1986-87, all freshman entries shall be assigned approximately six advisors, such that approximately 25% of all persons living in freshman entires shall be upperclassmen. (Please note: 6 and 25% are by no means sacred numbers. What is important is that we support any increase in the total number of JA's.)
3. Applications for advisor positions shall be accepted from incoming juniors and seniors.
4. Those given advisor positions shall arrange themselves into groups of two that will then be randomly assigned among incoming freshman entires, three groups to an entry.
5. Upperclass housing shall be converted to freshman housing as deemed appropriate to accomodate the additon of approximately one hundred advisors over the present fifty.

There are many reasons why we feel our proposal would solve the housing problem and improve life on this campus immensely. Among them are the following:

1. The two JA's in each freshman entry tend to have a similar outlook, or they would not choose to live together. Furthermore, the individual freshman comes in contact not with all JA's but with her pair of JA's. Therefore, even if we could devise the fairest possible JA selection process, each individual freshman entry would still have only two fairly similar Williams upperclass role models. This is unfair to freshmen whether the two JA's are wonderful, mediocre, or awful. We wish to provide freshmen with several role models. With six JA's they will see a much fairer cross section of the Williams community. This will encourage freshmen to envision themselves as part of the Williams community without feeling compelled to conform to any perceived Williams standard.
2. Not all JA's are as good as they should be; it is natural that a few bad apples should get through the most perfect of selection processes. Under the current system of only two JA's to an entry, however, this can be devastating to the entries stuck with less than satisfactory JA's. With six JA's, it will be virtually impossible not to have some good JA's in each entry, and the damage caused by bad JA's will be limited.
3. The experience of being a JA will at once be made easier and yet more intense. It will be easier because each JA will no longer have to communicate effectively with twenty-four very different persons who have just started college (some of whom have never left home before). That is impossible for the best of JA's! It will be more intense because each advisor will have greater opportunity to build strong, lasting friendships with at least some of the freshmen. Almost every freshman will have at least one JA he can relate to, which is not always the case under the current system. And there will almost never be a time when all six JA's are unavailable for an entry event.
4. Because 25% of those living in freshman entries will be upperclassmen, freshmen will no longer be isolated from the rest of the college. Integration will be achieved, but not at the expense of a coherent class identity.
5. Because some upperclass housing will have to be converted to freshmen use (Prospect, West, and Mission are possibilities), the Freshman Quad will no longer be excessively central to freshman life, and freshmen living outside the Quad will no longer be isolated from their class.

We believe that in these and so many other ways, reform in the JA system will make life at Williams College richer and more enjoyable.

A response to Hart Murphy

by J.B. Bird

Last week, Hart Murphy made some relevant comments about the way the Berkshire Quad isolates itself from campus. Before I can begin to agree with him, however, I must dispense with the slippery logic of his letter.

Hart, I'm on to you. I heard you read the first letter and I've studied your rhetoric. You begin your letters indignantly, as if transgressed by abstract forces—the housing system, the Record. Very believable. Well-reasoned. But always your tone betrays the elegant facade.

When you read us the letter in Fitch-Currier, the tone was conformist, yuppy, intolerant, insulting, and intensely homophobic. (Homophobia: hiding insecurity by publicly, vehemently denouncing homosexuality. As Shakespeare says, "Me thinks't thou dost protest too loudly.") I'm talking facial ticks, vocal inflection. I can't prove this; but then, I don't have to prove anything. Your latest letter does that well enough. On the diversity rally: "And the leaders of certain highly defensive special interest groups were delighted to have a whipping boy (me), the public denouncement of whom would provide a suitable means for generating support among the members of these groups."

Let's break down the euphemisms first, then the skewed logic. I assume these "highly defensive" groups refer to the BSU, the GLU, and the BQ—mainstays of the revolution, as you might say. It must be easier—more socially acceptable—not to name your victim, not to call a spade a spade. Perhaps you do not intend to be racist, Hart, but I implore you and those who follow you to look beneath the surface of intention. When you denounce the overwhelming and historic center of the Williams black and minority population (the BQ, it goes back to frat rejection days), you perpetuate the status quo of our preppy haven.

Why do you label these groups "defensive" (in the middle of your own rather lengthy self-justification)? You think they need you to drum up support? Don't flatter yourself. You may have crystallized their anger, but its been there a long time, en masse. Often rallies come to nothing, or only divert us from the tougher, interpersonal choices we face each day. But the rally is a necessity, to confirm group awareness, to celebrate the pride of those who have been suppressed.

I can not celebrate your pride, or even your logical, housing-system indignance. Bad things happen in the world, and that five or fifty students got placed in the "wrong " house at their preppy Northeastern college does not strike me as one of them.

As for that wrong house: why are you so convinced the BQ rejects the Williams Way, seeking "not tolerance and diversity, but intolerance and conformity"? Do you have any idea how many campus leaders live in the BQ? President of College Council, director of WCFM, chairperson of Gargoyle Society (nine of 21 Gargoyles live in the BQ), editors from the Record and the Literary Review, leaders of the BSU, GLU, Feminist Alliance, Lehman Services, Cap & Bells, the alcohol awareness group, two film societies, Newman Association—excepting athletics, the BQ students make contributions to Williams which no other area on campus can touch.

You say your difference with the BQ residents is a difference of values. I got news for you: students at this school have consistently chosen their BQ peers to represent those values.

This said, I agree with you, the BQ isolates itself too much. You exaggerate the isolation quite a bit, as I hope I've just shown. But it's easy to come to Williams, get absorbed in your work, and deny the personality differences we hld in high school. A lot of us do this in the BQ. We eat in Driscoll all the time. We decide Williams is a mecca of conformists and greedy up-and-comers. We use someone like you to reconfirm our preconceptions. While Mission and Greylock generalize about us—bohos, homos, geeks—we generalize about them.

All this is really stupid. It's a problem of the whole school. In Driscoll or in Mission, it's awkward to suddenly sit with people you don't know, to introduce yourself, to meet new people. Most of us are Northeastern Americans—so by nature, we're uptight. I don't mean to ride you too hard, Hart (it's just that so many people said your letter was intelligent!). We should try to break down our personal barriers, before we assume you're the source of our problems.

Hot Dogs....Karelis' job....Fulbright Scholar

Weiner Contest

This weekend, six Williams College students will face off against a team from North Adams State College in a hotly contested eating competition.

The hot dog eating contest to see which college can cut the mustard will take place this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. outside Jack's hot dog shop in North Adams.

Organizers predict that more than 800 spectators will come to watch the teams consume as many hot dogs in 30 minutes as they can, according to the Transcript.

Members of the Williams team, all Club Bacchus members, are Matt Glauniger '85, Chris Acker '85, Greg Taylor '86, Peter Dawson '86, Taylor Watts '87 and David Crompton '88.

Williams initially had some difficulty coming up with a team. "I guess I talked too much," Acker told the Transcript. "I thought there would be no problem getting enough guys together. But I talked to 20 football players and lots of other guys, and nobody's interested."

Acker turned over responsibility for finding a team to Club Bacchus, however, and the team was formed.

Karelis Corralled

Charles Karelis, chairman of the philosophy department, will leave Williams to work in the Department of Education next year. Karelis, a 1967 graduate of Williams, said that he will serve as a policy advisor to William Bennett '65, secretary of the department.

"I'm looking forward to this very much," Karelis, who has been at Williams since 1972, said of the move to Washington. He added that his job would entail advising Bennett on policy decisions and also on how to present these decisions to the public.

Karelis said that he was approached by the department and would spend at least next year working with Secretary Bennett. He noted, however that he was looking forward to returning to his post at Williams.

He said that his experiences in Washington would be a plus to his work at Williams, "I'll be able to convey some of my concrete experiences."

Fulbright named

Chris Varrone '85 has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship grant, by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

Varrone, a political philosophy major, says he plans to use the grant to study international relations at the Institute of Politics and the Peace Research Institute at the University of Oslo, Norway, from August until May of next year. He will then move on to Cambridge University in England to continue his graduate studies.

Log op-ed—

Continued from Page 3

move now. Investments in making changes to the interior of the building are needed, but should not be undertaken until the building has been moved. The College has promised the Log to groups for the summer, but these groups could be accomodated elsewhere on campus given the magnitude of the impact of any change of the Log on undergraduate life.

The administration has accurately noted the pressing necessity for a decision. It is unfortunate that they have limited themselves to the two options presented last Friday. Moving the Log to the center of campus is logistically and technically feasible, sensible, and affordable. This option has been discounted too early, but is still the best choice for all parties concerned and demands serious consideration.



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Fix will be next dean

by Mark Young

Williams President John W. Chandler announced last week that Stephen Fix, assistant professor of English, has been named dean of the College. Fix will fill the vacancy left by Daniel O'Connor, who resigned his position in order to serve as resident director of the Williams-in-Oxford Program.

"I view the deanship as both an administrative and an educational job," said Fix. "I am interested in the discussion of ways to integrate student life in the classroom and out. What I hope to do as dean will be an extension of what I try to do in the classroom."

According to Fix, his role will deal with overseeing the academic and social aspects of student life at Williams while maintaining his responsibilities to the faculty. Some of the issues which may confront him next year include the freshmen inclusion process, the future of the Log, and the Williams Bookstore.

John F. Reichert, dean of the faculty, said that "Fix has the humor, the patience, the inventiveness and the good judgement that the job requires." "Professor Fix is very popular among his students," Thomas Kuntz '86 said. "The student body is happy he will be the next dean."

"He is deeply committed to the purposes of Williams as a residential college, and as dean he will shape programs that will create an even better environment for the intellectual development and overall growth of students," Chandler said.



Fix has taught English at Williams since 1979 and was recently promoted to the tenured position of associate professor. His specialties are the Restoration, eighteenth century English literature and Samuel Johnson, and he expects to teach one course each year during his three-year term

Inter-campus plan heard

by Tom Ewing

A proposal submitted to College Council last week by Sandra Burton, the coordinator of dance at Williams, calls for initiative to draw together the four colleges in the Northern Berkshire area.

The goal of the proposal is to allow students from Williams, Bennington, North Adams State and Berkshire Community Colleges to pool their resources in order to provide greater social and cultural opportunities, explained Burton. Burton said that she hoped College Council would undertake the responsibility of setting up a network among student governments.

"The possibilities are endless," said Burton. But she also warned, "This is work. It involves responsibility. It takes planning." College Council agreed to give the proposal serious consideration.

In other business, Cliff Favrot '87 reported that Lawrence Wright, director of the Computer Center, told the Freshman Inclusion Committee that it would be impossible to maximize first choices and simultaneously minimize last choices.

Favrot brought up the possibility of creating co-ed entries in East and Fayerweather in order to make the Berkshire Quad more appealing to freshmen. The reaction to this proposal was generally negative, as members felt that complaints about East and Fayerweather could not be solved by making them into co-ed entries. Freshmen housing proposals will be discussed in greater detail at next Thursday's council meeting.

Class of '89 looks big

by Harwell Wells

Williams will not draw students from its admissions wait list this year, as an extraordinary response to acceptance letters has filled all the places for the class of 1989.

Williams accepted 1204 students out of the 4683 applicants this year. As of Saturday, 527 of these students had sent in deposits for admission, including 22 who had deferred admission from 1984. The number of people not responding was slightly less than 100, a figure lower than the total number who never responded in 1984.

Earlier, Director of Admissions Philip Smith stated that he felt an ideal number of students accepting admission to Williams would be 520,which he expected would be "melted down" by acceptances elsewhere and deferred admission over the summer into a class of 506 matriculating.

On Saturday, Smith stated that 527 was well within the acceptable number.

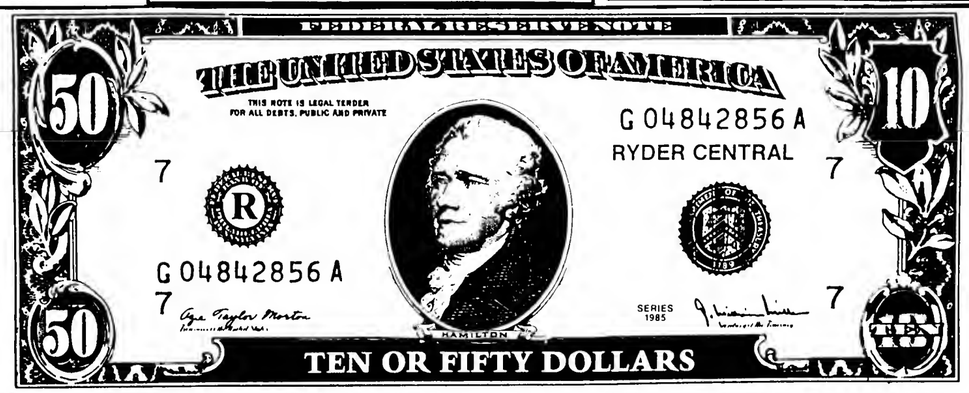
Smith cited an extraordinary turnout for the two prefreshman orientation weekends, over 50% of the recently accepted applicants, as a major reason for his not having to draw from the wait list this year. Over 100 attended the first weekend, and over 200 the second.

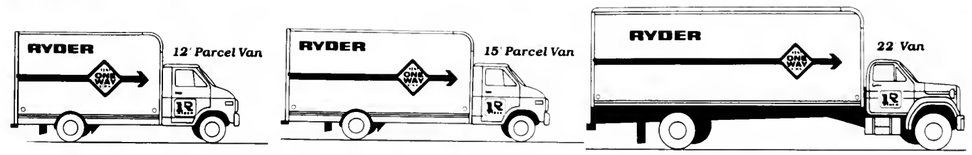
"We're sitting fat and happy," commented Smith. "The class of 1989 is just an excellent group."

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Film Society provides cheap fun in the dark

by Eric Hanson

These days you can't get much of anything for a dollar. Especially a ticket to a good movie. Over the years, however, the Williams Film Society has maintained a tradition of bringing a variety of quality motion pictures to campus for the very affordable cost of $1.

Composed entirely of students, the Society sponsors the weekly showing of movies on Friday evenings (with occasional Saturday matinees) in the auditorium of the Bronfman Science Center. As a non-profit organization that is not financially supported by any outside group, the Film Society depends entirely on the income from ticket sales for its livelihood.

Recently, however, this livelihood has not been so lively. The inevitable increase in the cost of leasing movies from distributors has given the Society a newer tradition of indebtedness to go with its reputation of providing bargains for moviegoers. These costs, in addition to the existing debt that is passed on in the organization from year to year, have made it almost impossible for the Society to break even when showing an average movie unless it fills the house for each of the time slots.

Price increase

In an effort to combat the snow-balling problem of debt, the Society will raise the cost of admission for most movies in the coming season to $1.50. The change is viewed almost unanimously by the members as an essential first step toward a more healthy financial status. Current Co-President Nate Lebowitz '86 stated, "It should have been changed much earlier." He sees no alternative to raising admission prices, although he admitted, "We took a lot of pride in showing good movies for just $1."

The problem does not seem to stem from deficiencies in the performance of the Film Society itself. Lesley Feltman '85, the group's treasurer, cited the increased advertising and promotional efforts of the organization in defending her view that the Society itself is not to be blamed for its financial woes. "I really don't know what we're doing wrong," she

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Pub owner has tonic for all ales

by Annie Cordova

Tucked away in a little niche just off the intersection of Spring and Bank Streets stands one of Williamstown's favorite gathering places: Mary K. Michel's Purple Pub. Termed by Michel as "a place to gather for everyone," the Pub offers numerous activities appealing to drinkers and non-drinkers alike, including both Williams College students and Williamstown residents.

Not only is the Pub a place to enjoy after-work beer or cocktails on any night of the week, it's also the place to go on Fridays for a hearty sandwich and a friendly game of Trivial Pursuit (or one of the other various games that one can ask for from behind the Pub's bar). No coats or ties are required at the Pub, where attire ranges from collegiate wear to the muddy boots and Levi's worn by the construction workers from the new Williams gym site.



The Purple Pub opens its doors to properly aged mixed drinkers. (Plonsker)

Mixed drinkers

Michel's business depends on the patronage of the inhabitants of Williamstown as well as on that of the students. She has a positive attitude toward the Williams College community and believes that the townspeople mix well with the students. Michel referred to this intermingling as "a good challenge" for both parties. Michel also admitted that she has noticed a steady improvement in the behavior of Williams students over the last three years. "The students are much more reserved and pleasant to be with," she said.

Michel spends a great deal of time associating with her customers as well as dealing with the business aspects of running the Pub. Michel herself throws an annual good-bye party for seniors on the morning of their graduation. Called "Mary's Bloody Good-bye," all graduating seniors are invited to an open bar party at the Pub preceding the morning's activities.

New laws

One element that will directly affect the Pub, its patrons, and Michel herself is the new Massachusetts statute on the drinking age, which will raise the legal minimum to twenty-one. Michel is working on a policy to incorporate everyone into the social life at the Pub while at the same time respecting the law. "Liquor liability is frightening," she said. "We all have to be responsible for our own lives."

Although Michel presently possesses liquor liability insurance, which protects her from lawsuits, the increase in the

Continued on Page 8

Historical trail of Hopkins Forest

by Chris Finch

To most Williams students, Hopkins Memorial Forest represents little more than a name and location somewhere just to the west of campus. While many have intentions to visit at some point during their stay at Williams, Hopkins Forest is a destination seldom reached during most students' busy years of campus life.

To many, Hopkins Forest is the mysterious realm of "hard-core" Division III field researchers and "granolas" (a term applied to environmentalists, Outing Club members, and just about anyone else who enjoys being out-of-doors and off concrete at the same time). Yet for those who do manage the 1½-mile trek out to the forest, a new dimension is often added to their Williams experience.

Located just up Route 7 and at the end of Bulkley Street, Hopkins Forest encompasses over 2200 acres of the eastern slopes of the Taconic Range, extending from Northwest Hill Road up to the Taconic Crest and including small sections of New York and Vermont states. For the most part uncut and relatively undisturbed during the last 50 years, Hopkins Forest today provides an ideal setting for scientific field research, outdoor enthusiasts, recreationists, and people just looking for a change of pace.

Presence of past

Despite its seemingly virginal wilderness, the forest, like many of New England's woodlands, conveys to those who invade it a haunting sense of the past—an eerie sensation that someone has been there before, a long time ago.

Often these feelings of the past have a "rational" explanation. Explained Nan Jenks-Jay, the resident caretaker of the forest and assistant director of the Center for Environmental Studies (CES), "You've been walking in the woods for a couple hours and all of a sudden you come across a stone row or an old overgrown orchard and you think, 'Someone used to live around here.'"

Where trees that seem to be permanent fixtures of the land stand today, a hundred years ago one would have looked upon a much different scene, perhaps with sheep grazing in an open pasture, or a barn noisy with the sounds of farm life.

Much of the land in what today is Hopkins Forest was first cleared in the 1760's when British settlers began moving into the region with intentions of carving an existence out of the wilderness. In places that today would never be considered for agriculture, the early settlers cleared small plots of land on often steeply sloping, marginal lands and eked out a tenuous livelihood from subsistence farming, relying on small crops, sheep grazing, and game hunting to provide nearly all of their food.

"It's unbelieveable that people could have managed on some of the sites that they did," said Hopkins Forest Director and biology department Chairman Henry Art. He also explained that around a hundred different sites have been used for agriculture in the region now known as the forest.



Here's looking at ewe, kid: sheep reared at Hopkins Forest graze in front of the Rosenburg Center, the one-time carriage barn of Amos L. Hopkins. (Wang)

A forest and a gentleman

The small-farm tendency of the region was destined for change with the return to Williamstown of Amos Lawrence Hopkins, the son of famous Williams president Mark Hopkins. With money he had earned mostly by working in the railroad business, Hopkins bought up and consolidaed many of the small farms into a large "gentleman's farm," an enterprise uncommon in New England.

By 1910, Hopkins had acquired 1635 acres of land in the "forest," built a 36-room mansion, fenced the land up to the 1400-foot contour, and employed 12 regular and 10 seasonal workers annually to raise and market dairy products, wool, meat, and cash crop vegetables.

Following Hopkins' death in 1912, his widow continued operating the farm until 1924 and eventually donated it to the college in 1934. The college subsequently deeded the land to the U.S. Forest Service for one dol-

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'The Bacchae' viewed as deeply moving play

by JB Bird

In Euripides' play *The Bacchae*, assistant professor of theatre Michael Knight tackled one of the deepest texts Williamstheatre has done in the last three years; where he succeeded, he attacked the audience on a barrage of levels: composition, symbol, character, and sound.

Knight grafted an eclectic political message onto the play, allying the evil government characters with repression, intolerance, and Nazism, and the oppressed characters with Third World liberation, sexual tolerance, and love. This framework did not free all the text's subtleties, especially toward the end, where the two major dramatic turns rang false.

But Knight's orchestration was often subtle and beautiful. He evoked personal and excellent performances from many of his primaries, who included three of our most accomplished seniors: Clark Baim, Gordon Compton, and Ana Deboo.

In the play the god Dionysos finds Thebes in the grip of Pentheus (Cam Smith '86) and his henchmen. Dionysos proclaims a new order, whose keywords are duality and circularity. Tiresias (Clark Baim '85), the seer of Thebes, and later the manifestation of Dionysos, warn Pentheus to heed the god— but to no avail. Finally, Pentheus gets his comeuppance: Dionysos arranges things so his own mother, Agave (Deboo), rips Pentheus into shreds during a baccanalian rite.

The Bacchae reaches its emotional heights when the audience sees a justly warned Pentheus—who pursues order at the expense of nature—undone as much by his inner blindness as by Dionysos. Smith gave his fiercest, most satisfying MainStage performance, achieving both comedy and pathos. Unfortunately, Knight made his fascism too automatic; particularly at transitions, the audience struggled to register the build-up of torment and self-righteousness *within* Pentheus.

The group scenes had similar problems. The chorus displayed certain emotions, but not always the small realizations that preceded the emotions. Sandra Burton's choreography, which combined African and American jazz styles, countered this when possible.

Knight was at his best when isolating gestures and composing individuals on another excellent MainStage set (by Arden Fingerhut). He orchestrated well— stunning entrances, Kweyao Agyapon's musical themes, the slave groups over the stage.

The Dionysian themes came out in Knight's ritual structure and his use of two actors (Bruce Bullock '86 and Joanna Adler '86) to play the god. Unfortunately, both tactics obscured the play's opening. The ritualistic invocation did not jibe with the first scenes of Thebes' enslavement. Knight had Adler and Bullock begin in monotone unison, addressing the audience, who largely missed the god's emotional involvement, the anger that drives the play.

Elsewhere, the duality worked wonderfully, as when Adler described Pentheus' death while Bullock acted it out. At such junctures *The Bacchae* dripped with beautiful, even moving moments: Agave's slow realization that she had killed her son, Craig Breon '87 (who with Smith and George Prescott '87 completes the triumvirate of MainStage fascists) mourning the loss of his master. Pretty hot for the school play.

Film Soc.

Continued from Page 6

insisted.

Tom Vitale '86, co-president for the coming year, maintained that "$1.50 for a good movie is still very cheap." Feltman agreed, insisting, "People are reasonable enough that, if we get decent films, we'll still have a good enough crowd." Member Naomi Wolford '86 also concurred but is a little more pessimistic about the public's initial response. "I'm sure people will complain," she predicted, "but they'll realize that it's still a good deal."

Variety

Feltman even suggested that "the $1.50 price will give us a little more freedom" in choosing the films to be shown in the coming year. She believes that the small increase in the amount of money gained from higher admission prices will enable the Society to consider some newer (and more expensive) movies, which previously would have been potentially disastrous to show from an economic standpoint.

"The commitment to variety is a basic foundation of the Film Society's attitude toward choosing the movies. While Feltman recognized the "freedom" that the price increase can give the group, she is wary about taking it all too far. "Sometimes, to get a little variety," she pointed out, "it seems like we're sacrificing attendance."

Wolford agreed that the price change will limit the Society's options in some ways. "The change is not necessarily going to cut down on the variety of the films. The variety will still be there, we just won't be sticking our necks out as much," she explained, adding, "The emphasis next year will definitely be on films we know will at least break even."

Lebowitz agreed that there is a problem, but insisted, "We can't go overboard; the debt shouldn't be our main guiding point." He substantiated this belief by citing the uniqueness of the Film Society, saying, "Our job is to keep up a varied atmosphere, to appeal to all sorts of groups on campus. We're the only film organization on campus that has that broad a scope."

Since "variety" means different things to different people, debates, and often heated ones, are commonplace at the Film Society's meetings. Each member has his favorite films and will go to any length to convince the group that they fit into that year's overall collection. Lebowitz, for instance, has tried every year he has been a member to get the controversial "Road Warrior" approved, and has yet to be successful. "This year I'm going to push it through," he stated convincingly.

"You can usually tell what type of movies certain people will always stick up for," said Wolford. Usually, each film that is being considered is given a preliminary vote. If there is considerable disagreement, a discussion session follows before the final vote. Wolford has an interesting strategy in promoting her favorites. "Once everybody starts relaxing," she explained, "you just start yelling. They yell back and then you vote. It's a lot of fun actually."

Hopkins Forest

Continued from Page 6

Art project

Because of a clause in the property deed, Hopkins Forest reverted to the college when the Forest Service discontinued its small research station in 1968. Coincidentally, that same year, CES opened at Williams.

When Art was hired two years later, mostly for his ecology background, the college was looking towards Mt. Hope Farm as a future environmental field research location, and had planned to either develop or sell most of the Hopkins Forest property. At that time Art was the resident caretaker, and with an original intention of doing a study on aspens, he looked to the forest to do his research.

In the process, however, Art found a great amount of vegetational data that had been gathered by the Forest Service. Another valuable resource was found in Arthur Rosenburg, a life-long resident of the Williamstown area, who had worked as a farmhand for Hopkins and remained as a caretaker until the Forest Service took over.

Realizing the value of the property for scientific and historic research, Art shifted the attention to environmental education to the forest and urged, along with others in CES, that the forest land rather than Mt. Hope be used for research. By the end of 1970, President Sawyer agreed and most of the previous development plans were altered.

Since then, the property has increased through private donations, such as the Beinecke tract, and small college purchases, including the Moon-Primmer lot, which through the years had remained a private holding in the center of the property.

Next week The Record *will present Part II of the saga of Hopkins Forest, featuring the research and recreational opportunities it offers today.*

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Purple Pub

Continued from Page 6

drinking age may cause the state to disallow this insurance, thus making each owner responsible for the actions of his or her patrons.

Even now, Michel is a firm believer that "you don't drink and drive" and sees to it herself that people who are too drunk to get themselves home stay at the Pub for a while, without drinking, to sober up. Not only is Michel worried about the legal consequences of drunk driving, she also doesn't want to see anyone injured.

The Pub also has a bouncer at the door seven nights a week who is responsible for checking identification and birthdates. This system, however, is not completely fool-proof; people do get through. Michel fears the situation of an accident involving someone who gets into the Pub using a fake I.D. Although both parties would be at fault—the Pub unintentionally—the Pub would most likely get slapped with the lawsuit. "I'm not ready to lose my house," Michel asserted.

The increase in the legal drinking age will have a direct effect on the Pub's business, especially if the Log is either not functioning or not drawing its usual crowd of people. One of the busiest times for the Pub has traditionally been after midnight—closing time at the Log—when there is a great influx of Williams students from the Log to the Pub. Also, the vast majority of Williams students who will be able to attend the Pub next year will be seniors, instead of this year's conglomoration of mostly juniors and seniors.

Michel claimed that this potential decline in business doesn't really scare her. "I'm not out to make a million," she noted. "I just want to get by, like everybody else."

Jazz Ensemble plays sr.'s thesis

This Sunday night at 8:00, the Williams College Jazz Ensemble will give its final performance of the year at Chapin Hall, playing tunes composed by Pete Anthony '85 for his senior thesis. The concert will feature straight-ahead jazz, including big band jazz and small group combos.

Anthony's tunes, which he termed as "oriented toward a commercial audienee," include: "Rustic Dusk," "Hittin," "J.B.'s Blues," "4943 Libbit," and "Mish Ma'hool."

According to trumpeter Dave Levy '85, "Most of the tunes are in the tradition of the type of music we've always played." He added that Sunday's performance, which will also include several published tunes, will be the farewell concert for the Ensemble's senior members.

The Ensemble, directed by Music Professor Dan Gutwein, consists of four trombones, four trumpets, six saxophones, piano, bass, and drums. The Berkshire Big Band, a regional jazz group, will perform during the second half of the concert.

Log dispute

Continued from Page 1

Flavored Perrier

Chick proposed adding "good quality food, primo ingredients, finger foods, trendy items" to the Log. He also discussed entertainment such as open mike nights, comedy, music, continued use of the wide screen television for sporting events and movies and, perhaps, soap opera afternoons. In his proposal the beverages will be alcohol-free, non-alcoholic beer and flavored Perrier.

Log manager, Charlie Mitchell '84, is in favor of eliminating alcohol at the Log. He feels that if the experiment with keeping it fails, students will be more upset than if it was taken away at the beginning of the year. He said that he would rather have beer and wine added sometime after the Log opens in the fall.

According to CUL member Jan Van Eck '85, "A large constituency will be really turned off by the Log without alcohol." Fellow CUL member and Log Committee Chairman Shannon McKeen, '85 suggested that the administration give the students the responsibility and the chance to handle the drinking age.

At the College Council meeting Thursday night, a resolution was passed 31-1, which recommended that the administration keep alcohol at the Log but also explore other options of food and entertainment.

Dean Daniel O'Connor met with CC President Anza Mammen '86 and said that restricting alcohol at the Log was not a step toward restricting alcohol on campus. William Valerio '85 was still concerned about additional traffic to Vermont where the drinking age remains 18. "The Log is a very, very important center on campus," he said.

Campus input

The CUL held an all-campus meeting last Friday to discuss the future of the Log. College officials present included O'Connor, CUL Chairman William Darrow, incoming Dean of the College Stephen Fix, Hodgkins and Kowitz. At the end of the discussion a straw vote was taken affirming the CC decision to keep alcohol at the Log.

O'Connor said he feels there are only two options, eliminating alcohol or limiting the sale of beer and wine to those at least 21 years old. O'Connor said he is not considering what he called "the unreal option, the impossible option, to continue as before."

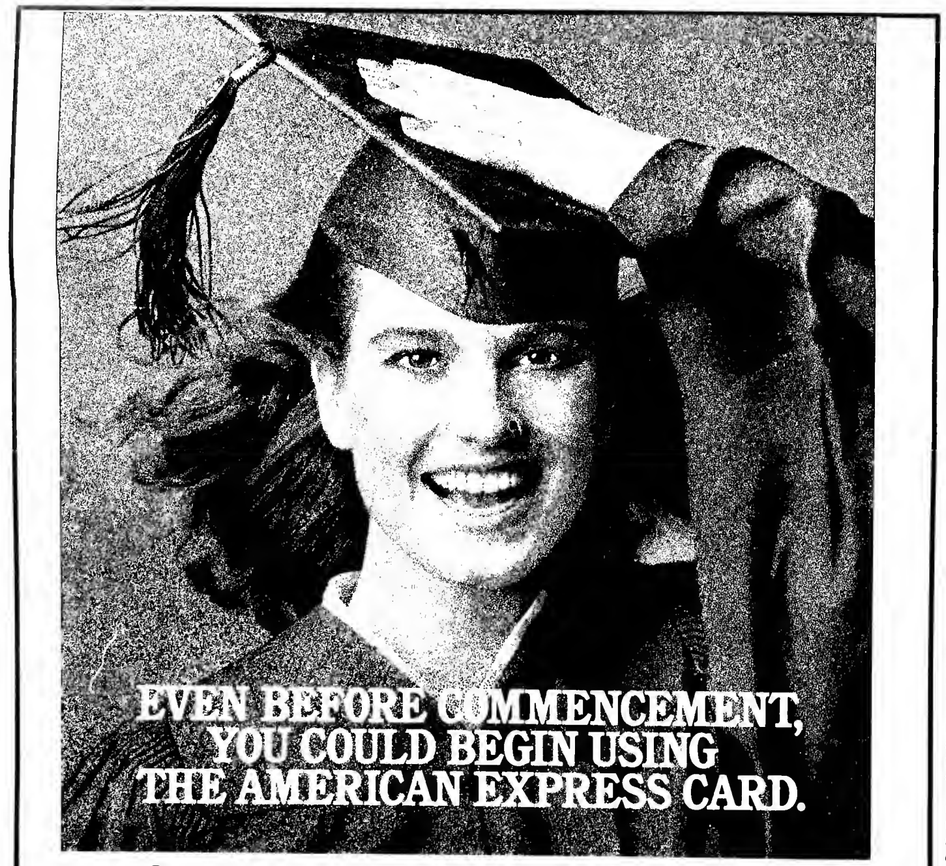
O'Connor said that he sees the need for a large social space on campus but feels taking alcohol away is the safest thing to do. He calls continuing alcohol service at the Log "the risky option." I.D.'s would be checked at the bar and no pitchers would be served. In addition, the bartender would be a non-student employee.

The students present felt that they could handle the change in the Log but were also concerned about increased drinking in dorms and more trips to other bars or Vermont.

At the end of the meeting it was agreed that the changes would hurt attendance at the Log initially but in two to three years few people will remain at Williams who remember the Log as it is now. McKeen said, "The key is we're aiming long term."

Yesterday the CUL voted to keep alcohol at the Log, but, they recommended a two drink limit, and the possibility of moving the Log

The adminstration is likely to make its decision tomorrow when O'Connor, Fix, President John Chandler and others will meet to discuss the Log.



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Undefeated golf 6th in NE

by Rick Orlnk

Senior co-captains Mike Hennigan and Chris Harned led the golf team to a sixth-place finish in the New England Championships on April 29 and 30. Hennigan placed third individually with a two-day total of 150, only one stroke behind the leaders, while Harned shot a 155 to earn a tenth-place finish. Williams trailed the winner University of Hartford by 24 strokes, but only seven shots separated the Ephs from the third place team.

Hennigan put together rounds of 80 and 70 for his third-place finish, earning an invitation to the Division III Championships on May 14-17 in Rochester. Harned registered rounds of 84 and 71 to place. Sophomores Chas Foehl and Guy Kurtz, along with freshman John Kucich, shot totals of 167, 166, and 171 respectively, to round out Williams' top five entries. Fochi's showing included a hole-in-one on the second hole on Tuesday. "I think the team played very well overall," said coach Rick Pohle.

Div. I teams fall

On Thursday, Harned led the team back to their winning ways, beating Divsion I powerhouses Harvard and Holy Cross in match play at the Taconic Golf Club to raise their record to 7-0.

For the third time this season, Harned gathered Medalist honors with his two over par 73. Birdies on the 15th and 18th holes sparked his strong finish. The team finished 18 strokes ahead of Harvard and 40 stroked ahead of undermanned Holy Cross.

Harned was not the only Eph golfer to score well. Hennigan and Foehl registered 75's, while sophomore Bob Sullivan shot a 77 and Kucich shot an 82. "I was tremendously pleased with the team's play today. The squad as a whole showed its fine depth and balance against two tough Division I teams. If the team plays as well as it did today, I think we can win the NESCAC's."

The NESCAC's were played Sunday and Monday, but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow the team travels to Wesleyan for the Little Three championships.

Two tracksters to Nationals

by William Gillanders

On Saturday, qualifying members of the men's track team went to Westfield to compete in the Division III New England championship. Their individual performance can only be described as stunning: three school records were broken as two qualified to compete again at the national level.

Sophomore Brandt Johnson, unable to compete earlier in the season because of a injured knee, easily clered 6'9 1/2" in the high jump, breaking the school record and qualifying to go to nationals.

While Johnson took first place, senior co-captain Paul Toland was also impressive, taking a fifth place for Williams, jumping 6'3". Junior John Ellison, competing in the 3000m steeplechase, was not to be forgotten, as he raced his way to third place. His time of 9:13.5 broke the school record, and will allow him to compete at the nationals.

Others who scored for Williams were Andre Lopez '87, who ran 49.1 in the 400m sprint and placed second overall, and Kevin Jenkins, senior co-captain, who took third in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:52.5, also a new record.

Other individual qualifiers were Ken Alleyne '88, who competed in the long jump and 200m, and Joe McGinn, who threw the hammer. As a team, the Ephmen were also able to place in both the 4x100m relay, and the 4x400m relay, taking fifth and fourth places respectively.

Crew

by Mary Taylor

The Williams crew completed their regular season on Saturday with 1800m races against Trinity, Ithaca, Marist, and Union in New Preston, Connecticut on Saturday.

The sole winning boat was the powerhouse women's varsity eight, who recorded a time of 7:25 to run their season record to 8-4. The men's varsity eight lost by inches to Trinity, after falling behind in the last few strokes.

The men's varsity four lost their first race of the season in finishing second to Ithaca, while the men's varsity heavies lost but still have a 9-2 season record.

This regatta followed the team's only home race last weekend, where the women swamped Lowell while the men's four beat UMass in a regatta at Onata Lake in Pittsfield.

The Williams teams will travel to their final races of the yera at the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

Ruggers

by Helen Kaulbach

Saturday was a day for the Killer B's. Following tradition, Williams and Amherst agreed to bet team shirts. In a stunning victory, the Ephwomen scored two tries for a game total of eight points and fifteen shirts.

Sophomore Steph Jacon was the leader of the pack until an injury pulled her out of the game. Ten minutes into the game, Williams found themselves in a ruck ten yards from the try zone. The ball was passed to Jacon who smashed through the opponents and dove to the try line for four points.

Determined to keep Williams ahead, powerhouse Jacon scored a second try in an amazing play fifteen minutes later. The ball was passed to scrum-half Jacon from a lineout. Running thirty yards across the pitch, Jacon sprinted past the confounded Lady Jeffs and proceeded ten yards up the pitch to put the ball down in the try zone.

During the second half, Williams maintained their eight-point lead despite the efforts of the Defectors. Credit should be given to the scrum, which consistently won the scrumdowns, broke through the lineouts, and tackled the Lady Jeffs. Kerry Culien '87, Helen Kaulbach '85, and Lauren Waine 'Ex were all in excellent form. Fullback Anne Marie Plankey '87 amazed the team with her powerful kicks.

There was no reward of team shirts for the A-side women. Despite an overtime ten-minute play, the 0-0 tie could not be broken in the evenly-matched game. The line displayed perfect ball-handling and tackling technique, but this wasn't enough to score against the Lady Jeffs. The scrum was strong and right on the plays. The first half was clearly dominated by the Ephwomen, yet in the second half, Williams found themselves on defense for most of the half hour.

Softball

by E. Tom Ewing

The softball team swept a doubleheader from the Wesleyan Cardinals on Saturday, 16-3 and 21-20. The first game was stopped after six innings when Williams was up by 15 runs. Karen Montzka '85 started the game and was the winning pitcher; Kathy Oehling '87 came in to pitch the final innings.

In the second game, Williams jumped out to an early lead and dominated the game through four innings. The Cardinals came back from a 19-13 deficit to go ahead 20-19 heading into the seventh inning. Williams brought in Montzka to pitch the last two innings. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Wesleyan gave up four walks, two with the bases loaded, and Williams literally walked off with the 21-20 win.

Last Tuesday, Williams beat RPI 8-6, before falling to Trinity 3-1 on Thursday. Tomorrow they will travel to North Adams for a 4:00 contest before hosting a return matchup with the Mohawks next week.

Laxmen

Continued from Page 10

fered a 13-3 loss to tenth-ranked Middlebury. Sophomore Rob Miller picked up two goals in the losing effort.

Coach Renzi Lamb was pleased with his team's performance nontheless. Said Lamb, "Middlebury is a national program. We played sensationally and at the top of our ability; there was quite simply nothing we could do."

The Ephmen brought themselves to within three of the Panthers in the third period. Patterson, on a fast break, laterraled the ball to sophomore Matt Salisbury who snuck it by the goalie in a picture-perfect effort. This narrowed the score to 6-3, but Middlebury was to score seven more unanswered goals before the end of the game.

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Tennis wins NESCACs, Little 3

Top-ranked in NE

by Cliff Peale

All of their other goals have been realized—a Little Three title, a NESCAC championship, and victories against traditional rivals Tufts, Trinity, and Middlebury. With that in mind, the tennis team takes dead aim at an undefeated season this week.

They gained that opportunity with great doubles play last weekend to justify their number-one ranking in New England with a NESCAC title, and then played their best overall match on Saturday to take a 8-1 victory over Wesleyan, their eighth without a loss, and the Little Three crown.

In four of their matches this year, the Ephs have relied on doubles to clinch the victory. Last Tuesday they tested that theory to the limit, falling behind Albany 4-2 after the singles before rallying to take all three doubles, the last when senior Andy Canning and sophomore Kevin Callanan pulled out a 6-2 third set to win the final doubles match.

The top three of seniors Craig Hammond and Tim Rives along with Callanan have provided the strength of the singles lineup, but on Saturday the number four, five, and six players all won against Cardinal opponents to complete a sweep of the singles. Chris Clarey '86, Tim Peterson '86, and Chris Meyers '87 won in straight sets to complement easy victories by the top three. "I think this match was a turning point for Clarey, Peterson, and Meyers," said Coach Sean Sloane, "they became veterans today."

Powerhouse doubles team

In doubles, only the top pair of Rives and Hammond played their regular position. Heading for the Division III nationals in two weeks as a result of their NESCAC victory, they showed their incredible potential in spots for a 6-3, 6-0 victory. They dominated the net, using their height well, and showing their experience as four-year varsity veterans. "Tim and Craig will always play consistently well for us," said Sloane.

At number two doubles, Canning teamed with Hart Hodges '85, and they fell in a tough match, serving inconsistently in a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 loss. Freshmen Robby Hallagan and Hoyt Ludington finished up the rout with a 6-3, 6-1 victory at number three.

"The conditions were lousy," commented Sloane. "But I think we showed the poise of a good team."

The poise of this team couldn't be denied after last weekend, when they got excellent singles performances from Callanan, Rives, and Meyers and swept the doubles to top Amherst and Tufts for the NESCAC title at Middlebury. Callanan had the best showing, reaching the finals of his flight. He had the lead in a first set tiebreaker before tightening up and falling 7-6, 6-2 in that final match.

Fittingly, the doubles teams wrapped up the tournament. Hammond-Rives at number one, Clarey-Peterson at number two, and Canning-Callanan at number three proved that doubles is the backbone of this team.

"Tough competitors"

Sloane commented on the season: "Our major ambition was to improve as players; I think we've done that." But it was left to captain Hammond to capture the sense of satisfaction that surrounded the courts after the destruction of Wesleyan. "We're not any more talented then we've been before," he said, "but we're a spirited team, we're tough competitors, and we play hard in tough matches."

The Ephs face Union at home on Thursday before facing a road test on Saturday at MIT to end the season.



Sophomore Kevin Callanan drops a volley over the net on his way to defeating his opponent from Wesleyan. Williams won the match 8-1 to claim the Little Three title. (LeBauer)

Jeffs sweep baseball

by John Clayton

Junior right-hander Kevin Morris pitched a no-hitter through seven innings but was tagged with a 1-0 loss as Amherst swept a doubleheader from the baseball team on Saturday. The Ephs now stand 6-15.

"It's a crime for a kid to pitch like that and lose," coach Bob Coakley. "You can't pitch any better than Kevin did. This is the fourth consecutive game that he got no support."

Morris, now 3-5, blanked the Lord Jeffs for the seven regulation innings of the first game, but was matched by Amherst's John Nimons, who pitched two-hit shutout ball through six innings.

Morris struck out five while walking two; and Nimons had eight K's while issuing two freebies. Nimons threw a nine-inning one-hitter against the Ephmen earlier in the year.

In the seventh, a blooper by senior Mike Coakley and a walk to junior Rob Coakley loaded the bases with one one, but sophomore John Shaw grounded into a double-play to send the game into extra innings. Shaw had gotten the only other hit off Nimons, an infield single in the third.

In the top of the the eighth, Jeff DH Bob Foote doubled down the right field line to break up the no-hitter. After he was sacrificed to third, Jeff Templeton's hit bounced off Morris, and when the pitcher couldn't locate the ball, Foote raced home with the winning run.

In the bottom of the eighth, freshman Jim Duquette reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Junior Dick Hollington nubbed a ball down the third base line that never went foul, sending Duquette to third. But Rick Hedeman '87 looked at a third strike to end the game.

Second game

"The second game was a mental letdown," said Coakley. Amherst reached freshman Scott Garfield for three runs in the first inning.

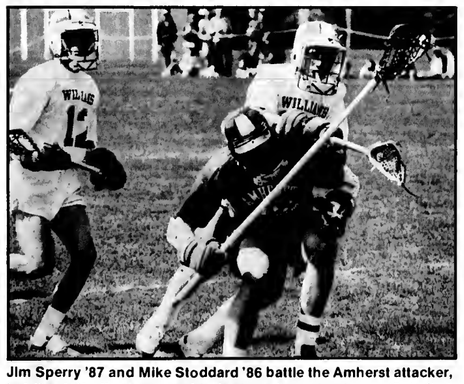
Junior Pieter Mulder came in to quiet the Jeff bats, pitching five and one-third innings while allowing three runs on eight hits, striking out four. Bob Hussey '86 pitched the final inning.

Williams scored its run in the second when Hedeman reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on a double by senior DH Phil Lusardi, and scored on a sacrifice fly by sophomore Tim McKone. Coakley praised Mulder's relief work and the defensive play of frehman Lewis Collins at shortstop.

On Wednesday, the Ephs broke the game open with six runs in the fourth inning to defeat Middlebury 20-8. The win broke a nine-game losing streak.

Sophomore Seth Lawry (1-3) got the win for Williams. Rob Coakley led the offense with two homers, two doubles, and six rbi, and his brother Mike added a homer and three rbi; Chris Pachus was two for four with three rbi, and junior Jeff Lilley and Duquette had two hits and two rbi apiece.

Rob Coakley's three-run homer broke open a 4-1 game in the fourth, sending Middlebury down to its 15th loss against just three wins.



Jim Sperry '87 and Mike Stoddard '86 battle the Amherst attacker, but the Jeff offense proved to be too strong to stop. (Scheibe)

Amherst drops Laxmen

by Greg Keller and Andrew Smith

The lacrosse team fell to 4-4 this week with losses to talented squads from Amherst and Middlebury. On Saturday they lost to Amherst 16-8, giving the Jeffs the Little Three crown.

Freshman Jonathan Edie led all Eph scorers with two tallies. The Jeffs had jumped to a 4-0 lead before Edie netted his first unassisted marker. Amherst retaliated with five unanswered goals in the middle of the second period. Williams countered with less than five minutes left in the half when Steve Patterson '87 spun past his defender and fired a shot into the net. At 1:44 Matt Dunne '86 converted on a pass from Reese Hughes '85. Twenty seconds later Edie scored off the faceoff to cut the Amherst lead to five.

But the Jeffs silenced any hopes of a Williams comeback in the third period when they exploded with 22 shots on goal and four tallies. Overall Amherst outshot the Ephmen 42-24. Williams goalie Brad duPont '86 made 16 saves while Steve Forbes saved 12 in the Amherst net.

Loss to Middlebury

On Wednesday, the Ephs suf-

Continued on Page 9

Rugby takes shirts of Little Three rivals

by Gene Mazzaro

The white dogs had their day as they swept Amherst and Wesleyan to capture the Little Three Championsips Saturday. The A-side defeated Wesleyan by the score of 8-0 before taking fifteen new shirts from Amherst (6-0) in the final match of the day. The B-side also spoiled a new wardrobe following their 9-3 victory over the Lord Jeffs, while the C-side crushed Wesleyan's B-side in a 44-0 rout. Finally, the D-side defeated Hotchkiss by the score of 10-0.

The A-side opened the day with a shutout over their rivals from Wesleyan. Williams controlled the play from the opening kick, constantly keeping the ball in Wesleyan territory. Late in the first half, captain Mark Evans '85 scored the first try of the day by breaking through the Cardinal line and running ten yards for the 10-0 lead. Williams seemed to break things open in the second half as Jon Stanley '87 and Steve Troyer '86 both reached the try zone. However, the referee called each try back on penalties.

Late in the game, the white pack capitalized on a Wesleyan error to score a second try. A dropped kick allowed Ed O'Toole '86 to gain possession of the ball deep in Cardinal territory. O'Toole gave the ball to Craig Blackmore '86 as the Ephs pushed forward. Finally, Mike Kolster '85 fell over the line to bring the final score to 8-0.

Battle against Jeffs

In their second match of the afternoon, the Ephs met their arch-rivals from Amherst in a fierce, but well-played battle. Williams received strong running from O'Toole, Evans, and Ken Deveaux '85 throughout the game, but could only push one try across the line.

Marty Davey '85 scored the winning try midway through the second half. Bob Ause '85 added the conversion to increase the Williams lead to 6-0. From that point on, the Ephs dominated the game as the Lord Jeffs never cleared the ball from their own half of the field as Williams secured the victory.

The B side also defeated the Lord Jeffs in a well-played contest. The white pack,led by Tom Dumphy '85, John Fetterolf '86, and Jeff Lifson '86, pushed the black scrum all over the pitch in the 9-3 victory. Dave Curry '85 scored his first try of the season in the first half to give Williams the lead. Tom Connolly '87 successfully added the conversion and a penalty kick to give the Ephs all the points they would need.

Strong play from linemen Craig Kirby '86, Mark Tompkins '87, and John Conlon '85 kept Amherst out of the try zone. Scrum-half Kurt Oeler '88 was also instrumental in the Williams victory.

C's take Cardinal shirts

The C side crushed the Wesleyan Bees in the most embarassing rout in Little Three history as Tim Latimore '86 played very well, scoring three trys and adding six conversions. The Killer C's scored early and often as Barton George '87 began the onslaught with the first try of the day. Dave Koota '87 was next to score, increasing the lead to 10-0. By halftime, Greg Bronson '86 and Latimore had each scored trys to ensure a 28-point lead.

The second session brought more Williams scoring as Bob Iseley '85, Latimore, and Bronson scored the push the count to 44-0. The match began a new tradition of lottery shirts with Wesleyan as well as Amherst and the WRFC sincerely hoping that this tradition becomes permanent.

In D side action, Williams beat Hotchkiss in a close, hard-fought game. Denis Newcomer '87 and Blake Martin '84 touched down trys against the visitors in the only scoring of the day. Pavlos Yeroulanos '88 and Mike Sullivan '88 also played very well for the Ehps as the proved victorious, 10-0.

The Williams Record

VOL. 98, NO. 27 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 14, 1985

Students arrested in Pittsfield

by R.P. DeMott and John McDermott

Police last Tuesday arrested five Williams students and nine others participating in a demonstration at the U.S. Marines recruiting office in the Pittsfield federal building. The sixteen defendents must appear in court May 23.

Charged with trespass after notice and later released on personal recognizance, the five students involved were Chris Mullen '85, Jim Lanza '86, Seth Rolland '86, Sara Bolton '87 and Elaine Freedman '87. The others arrested included Williams graduates Mark White '84 and David Yaskulka '84.

The group, protesting United States policy in Nicaragua, refused police requests to leave the Marine office, choosing instead to be arrested. The demonstration coinelded with similar civil disobedience actions in other cities.

District Court Judge James Dahoney accepted pleas of not guilty from the defendants. "You're all charged with a crime that is theoretically punishable by a jail term," bar advocate George B. Crane said. Crane told the Record that although the maximum sentence for the charge is 30 days in jail, it is more likely that the protesters would be fined instead.

Crane also said that he was not sure whether or not the case would hold up in court because trespass in a federal facility might not be within the jurisdiction of the district court.

"Peace Education Center"

Organizer Yaskulka said that the group intended to transform the federal building into a "peace education center" for the day. At about two o'clock, the group walked into the Marine office and began to show slides from White's recent visit to Nicaragua. Marine Sergeant James Pow repeatedly asked them to leave. "It would be nice if you could just sit and see the slides," White replied.

"I hate to call the cops," Pow said, "but you know I have to." Pittsfield Police Officer James Sciola and a partner arrived at 2:50 and asked demonstrator James Moran, "You mean you all want to get arrested?"

"Yea, that's about it," Moran said, "for our lives." He and the others were then escorted to Berkshire District Court for arraignment.

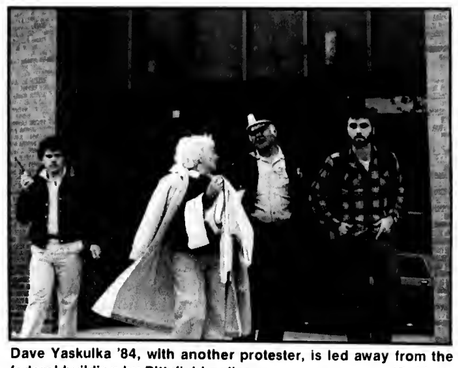
"We were not planning to be disruptive," Yaskulka said, "but we were aware that we might violate some regulations.'

Day-long drama

About five hours earlier, the group met at the North Street shop of Susan Gordon, one of the those eventually arrested. "We really have not done this before. We don't know how it will work," she said. "The recruiters are very well trained. They're much better trained than we are."

The protestors were accompanied throughout the protest by a small group of supporters, including Williams students Jean Howe '85, Bill Stahl '86 and Blake Robison '88.

After arriving at the federal building, the demonstrators discussed their cause with recruiters, who listened to the protestors but said they could not discuss their opinions while in uniform. "Waste of time, waste of time," Marine recruiter E.A. Lodge said. Neither the Marine head recruiter, Donald Dobos, nor the Army, Air Force, Navy and National Guard representatives would make a statement, and some were hesitant to give their names.



Dave Yaskulka '84, with another protester, is led away from the federal building by Pittsfield police. (DeMott)

Working for Peace

"The issue is Nicaragua," Mullen said. "It's important not to get away from that." Mullen said that, while this was the first civil disobedience action he had been involved in, the decision to participate came easily. "I was glad to have the chance to do it," he said.

Like some of the other demonstrators, Mullen said that he would refuse to pay fines and told Judge Dahoney that he would choose not to be represented by counsel, making a jail sentence more likely for him. "Most people are opposed to paying money to the government for working for peace," he said.

Acker consumes 17 hot dogs in Williams-North Adams contest

by R.P. DeMott

Chris Acker '85 ate his way to victory in a contest billed as "a real dog fight" on Sunday. The 6 foot 2 inch, 225 pound Acker put away 17 1/2 hot dogs in 30 minutes to be crowned the hot dog eating champ of western Mass.

The contest was organized by Brett Warner, a North Adams State College student, who invited six Williams students to test their appetites against six students from NASC. Eagle Street was closed for a time so that a crowd could gather in front of Jack's Hot Dog Stand to view the pig out.

Williams sent Acker, Jeff May '85, Ian Brzezinski '86, Pete Dawson '86, John Madden '87 and David Crompton '88 to do battle against the team from North Adams.

At the last minute, Warner anounced that one of the NASC contestants had come down with the flu. This excuse is completely understandable given the inclement weather that plagued the weekend.

The five North Adams students brave enough to face the boys from Williamstown were Brian Black, Peter Bourne, Charlie Johnson, Jerry (the ladies choice) Ostrachel, accompanied by his manager and Wayne Soars. Ostrachel was the favorite in a poll taken at NASC.

A what?

After the Williams men were introduced, Ostrachel arrived replete with a pair of red tights and a pretty house dress. In an attempt to intimidate the Williamstown warriors, Ostrachel strutted around the street and made a display of ripping off his dress.

Madden from Williams scored first, finishing his first weiner only 10 seconds into the competition. Johnson then jumped ahead on number two and set a fast pace closely followed by Madden and Dawson.

The leader was soon challenged as Bourne started to pull out of the pack on number seven and Acker made an end run to break double digits. Johnson showed signs of having burned himself out and Bourne took the lead at the ten minute mark with 11 dogs down.

Acker had taken the lead by the half way point and given himself a two minute cushion over Bourne. With one minute left and Bourne breathing down his neck, Acker showed his kick. He quickly inhaled a dog and a half as Bourne struggled to finish 17 at the final bell.

Asked how he felt about the win Acker replied, "Full."



Ian Brzezinski '86, Jeff May '85, John Madden '87, Pete Dawson '86, Chris Acker '85, and David Crompton '88 gorge themselves in the hot dog eating competition. (LeBauer)

Log to serve beer, wine

by Andrew Mayer

College administrators decided last week that the Log will continue to serve beer and wine next year but only to students 21 years old or over. The Log will remain in its Spring Street location at least through a trial period of three semesters.

President John Chandler, Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor, College Provost Neil Grabois, Director of Food Service James Hodgkins, and Committee on Undergraduate Life Chairman William Darrow made the decision in a meeting last Wednesday after reviewing input from the CUL and the student Log Committee.

The administration said that the new Massachusetts drinking age and a two drink per person per night limit will be strictly enforced.

The CUL and the administration will evaluate the new policy over a trial period ending December, 1986. Continued beer and wine service will depend on the College aequiring new liquor liability insurance after the current policy expires on July first. The Log's liquor license must also be renewed at the end of the calendar year.

"I think and hope the students will accept the responsibility and cooperate. I'm optimistic things will work well," said Chandler. O'Connor agreed, saying that "We have accepted the College Council and Committee on Undergraduate Life decisions and have good faith in them."

Full-time manager

According to Chandler, how to enforce the drinking age and the two drink limit will be decided this summer by the Log manager. Assisted by a former Williams student, the new manager will probably be a full-time Food Service employee.

"Food Service will attempt to make more attractive and more diverse foods available at the Log," Chandler said. O'Connor said that the only physical change to the Log this summer will be to upgrade the kitchen, but Hodgkins foresees the purchase of more furniture, a general elean up, and possible interior painting.

Hodgkins also said that he believes the Log will continue to be a popular plaee. "We will do all that we can to make it the attractive social center that Williams appears to want."

He said, however, that he would not allow a Food Service employee to sign the renewed liquor license because he believes that the liability of the signer is too great.

"I think a two drink limit is silly," said Log Manager Charlie Mitchell '84, adding that the administration should either let people drink or eliminate drinking, not go half-way.

Shelve moving Log

Chandler, O'Connor and Hodgkins all said that they hope the issue of moving the Log can be put aside to concentrate efforts on improving the Log. "The question of moving the Log should be bracketed and energy put into making it work on Spring Street," Chandler said.

O'Connor proposed waiting until the new gym and the Baxter Hall renovation are completed before reconsidering the issue. He believes that with the completion of the new gym the center of eampus activity will shift closer to the Log.

Both Chandler and O'Connor said that putting the Log near Lehman is unfeasible because

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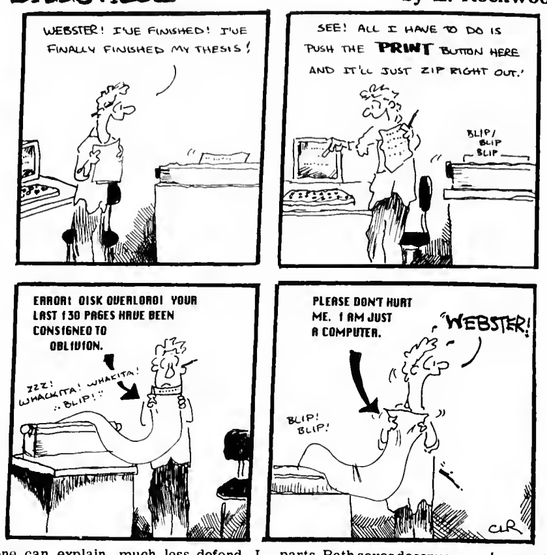
May 14, 1985

Farewell

As John Chandler's presidency ends, it is only fitting to recall his many years of devotion to Williams, first as a professor and later as President, and the myriad ways in which they have enriched the College.

As President, Chandler has raised the Williams endowment by a staggering amount, and has remained visible on campus to represent the College to students, staff and faculty. He has travelled throughout the country speaking with Williams' alumni and friends. Most importantly, he has been an eloquent defender of liberal arts, while improving the variety and depth of facilities at Williams. His impact on this campus and on other campuses around the nation will continue to be felt as he takes on his new position at The Association of American Colleges in Washington, and his contributions to Williams will not be forgotten once he leaves.

BILLSVILLE by L. Rockwood



Letters

No argument

To The Editor:

Contain your sighs of relief, I promise to shut-up after this. But for J.B. Bird's column of last week, I would have done so sooner. Bird's article, however, having some of the style and wit so lacking in the sledgehammer fusilades for which I've been target lately and, even more irresistably, offering a steady parade of fallacies, begs for a response.

Although I will never tire of arguing my case (no advocate could have an easier burden), I am growing weary of having to deal with the same arguments that I have already dispensed with over and over in both public forum and public print. Bird hasn't a single original comment on the issue. And for support, he turns to the same discredited misrepresentations and distortions of my position whose irrelevance I thought all parties had come to recognize. This calls to mind Nietzsche's dictum, "When we have to change our opinion about someone, we hold the inconvenience he has therewith caused us greatly to his discredit."

At least Bird seems willing to admit that I am neither a racist nor intended to sound like one. But he asks that we look "beneath the surface of intention" (as if intention weren't always precisely that which lies below the surface). Why? Because, he avers, any criticism of any aspect of the BQ is tantamount to criticism of the blacks who coincidentally live there. By that logic, to say that it is a little stuffy in the Notre Dame Cathedral is also to derogate its architecture.

There is a word for all such attacks: ad hominem, responses not to what is said but to who is saying it—an inherently evasive tactic. Hence, although the bulk of my last letter was devoted to four specific, constructive proposals for remedying the housing problem, all J.B. wants to talk about is things like "facial tics." An argument about the Freshman Inclusion process, the Housing System, about the whole range of issues which, to my mind, call into question just about all facets of social life and policy-making at Williams College has been reduced to a question of facial tics. I think that just about says it all.

Far from leaving me discouraged, the protracted assaults on my tone and my person have only preserved my belief in the ultimate incorrigibility of my substance. Say what you want about Hart Murphy the messenger (sticks and stones...), his message stands. But this strategy has been adopted, I am convinced, precisely because those questions are unanswerable. Sooner or later that fact will have to be confronted. In the meantime, the only oppressed minority I see consists of fourty-four Freshmen placed in their *last* choice housing group for the *second* year for reasons no one can explain, much less defend. I have been both a strident voice for this cause and a scapegoat for those who would exploit it because it is a just cause. The response of my opponents has been both vicious and personal because they have no argument.

Hart Murphy '88

Biased

To The Editor:

How much longer will female athletes at Williams College have to prove their existence? Take last week's sports section in the Record for example. Of nine articles, only two were devoted exclusively to women's teams. A third mentioned both the men's and women's crew teams. None of these articles were placed in the "spotlight" on the back page: they were relegated to the "Sports Shorts" section. At a school such as ours, where men and women are represented nearly equally in the classes, this blatant biased reporting is offensive. No matter what "explanations" the Record may offer, the message that unequal coverage projects is one that acknowledges the supposed "superiority" of men in our society. I, for one, cannot accept that image.

Earlier this year, members of the women's swim team asked for recognition by the Record of their accomplishments. The team's excellent record in recent years certainly justified the complaints. However, recognition of victorious achievement is not the ultimate issue. Female athletes at Williams work just as hard as do their male counterparts. Both sexes deserve *equal* recognition for their efforts as well as for their accomplishments.

The Record has argued that the limited number of sportswriters restricts the number of sports which can be covered. Why are they covering mostly men's sports? (Two wrote on men's lacrosse last week.) A paper supposedly interested in good journalism should feel obligated to be objective, not subjective, and cover both sexes equally. Silly me, I keep forgetting that men are inherently better athletes: their achievements are much more interesting than ours.

I'll admit that as far as women's lacrosse is concerned, coverage has improved since last year. (The Record never told you that we were fourth in NIAC then.) But the two articles were taken from a teammate's accounts to the News Office, and cannot be totally credited to the Record. Also, we were lucky that a friend on the staff was at the Wesleyan game and took some great pictures (thanks, Dave). So why not mention that we beat Amherst last Saturday and thus won Little Three? I noticed that the Sports editor, John Schafer, attended that game. Thanks for your support, John, but wasn't our 15-7 victory good enough to mention in your paper?

I don't want to focus entirely on women's lacrosse, because I think the problem is shared by most women's teams at Williams. Since the passage of Title IX, women have become increasingly involved in college athletics. The Record should realize that women, as well as men, deserve recognition for their endeavors.

Roberta M. Boykin '85

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267.

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John Chandler: Perspectives on Williams College

I. The National Context

The future of the 3300 American colleges and universities will be shaped in considerable measure by external forces. Among the forces that are now discernible there are three that loom large:

A. The diminishing population of secondary school graduates. The demographic slide that began to affect colleges in 1979 will continue until 1995, and the steepest part of the slope will be reached around 1990. The overall decline in high school graduates will be on the order of 35%, with the sharpest reductions projected for the Northeast. (To give one illustration of what lies ahead for colleges, fifteen years ago the Williamstown Elementary School had an enrollment of 1100; this year's enrollment is 440.)

B. Federal higher education policy. Clark Kerr is almost certainly correct in the claim that federal support of higher education has already passed its zenith and will continue to decline. The unresolved questions have to do with the extent of the federal disengagement and the policy tilt of the programs that will remain. Will they favor the public sector over the private? Will the revised financial aid programs support choice as well as access?

C. Federal tax policies. Private higher education in particular, and public institutions to a growing extent, depend upon gifts and grants from individuals, foundations, and corporations. The proposed changes in the personal income tax code would reduce the capacity and the incentives for philanthropic giving, with the prospect that gifts to college and universities would fall by at least 30%. There is a fair chance that the fight to retain the full tax deductibility of cash gifts will be won. It will be more difficult to win the fight to maintain the tax deductibility of the full appreciated value of gifts of property. In my view, educational leaders should not resist the effort to simplify the tax bracket scheme. Reducing the number of tax brackets to three and decreasing the highest rate of taxation from 50% to 35%, while it would hurt colleges, would contribute to a more equitable distribution of tax burdens among the nation's citizens.

How is Williams likely to be affected by the forces described here?

The small number of institutions that are blessed by distinguished faculties, financial strength, and a large volume of highly qualified applicants are likely to continue to attract a large number of able applicants even in the face of an overall shrinkage of the applicant pool. Indeed, the evidence of the past three or four years suggests that the strongest institutions will become even stronger and more attractive while many colleges that are not now highly selective in their admissions will have trouble surviving. Williams, as one of the highly favored colleges, should continue to prosper.

But to prosper the College must be affordable to tuition-paying families. Williams—and its peers—must bring tuition and fee increases into closer alignment with the growth of disposable family income and the rate of inflation. While the rate of tuition increases in recent years can be justified in terms of the tuition disinflation that occurred during some years in the decade of the 70's, that rate cannot be sustained over the long term. Indeed, there are already mutterings in Washington and elsewhere about imposing on colleges the kinds of cost containment requirements that are being applied to hospitals.

These conditions point to the need for Williams to raise additional endowment capital. Fortunately, the College is in a position to devote a large proportion of new capital gifts to endowment rather than physical plant. Endowment is needed particularly for financial aid and for professorships.

II. Educational Issues

As Williams faces the future it is in a good position to take advantage of the rising tide of public confidence in the liberal arts following a period in which vocational considerations played an inordinate role in shaping undergraduate programs of study. Universities with colleges of arts and sciences often emphasize the advantage of pursuing a liberal arts education in a setting that includes graduate and professional schools. But students soon discover that rarely are there organic connections between undergraduate curricula and the programs of graduate and professional schools, and the most distinguished faculty members in a university are often only peripherally involved in undergraduate teaching, if at all. It is also often the case that the stongest and most prominent departments in research universities are those that receive support from clients and partners outside the university, especially in industry and government. Given those conditions, it is likely that the strongest free-standing liberal arts colleges, Williams among them, will retain the balance, coherence, and clarity of purpose that will make them very attractive centers of study for faculty and students alike.

But balance, coherence, and clarity of purpose cannot be taken for granted even by small colleges. Indeed, the critiques of undergraduate curricula that have appeared in recent months agree that programs of liberal study in many American colleges are seriously lacking in coherence as the result of a number of factors—excessive elective freedom for students, overspecialization and inadequate teaching skills among faculty, and overemphasis on courses believed to have vocation utility.

How well does the Williams curriculum measure up against the critical reports that have been in the news recently? Pretty well, I'd say. Dean O'Connor's suggested grade of Bx or A- sounds about right. But the Williams curriculum hasn't been throughly reviewed in the past five years, and a review is in order. There are some specific questions that need to be pursued. The major programs of most departments have fewer required courses and more elective choices than was the case fifteen years ago. Some departments have recently undertaken thorough reviews of their major programs. One good starting point for a comprehensive curricular review would be for each department to look searchingly at its major program in an effort to articulate its purpose and determine what particular courses and requirements would best fulfill that purpose.

...Williams would be a stronger community and there would be a better melding of the extracurricular culture with the College's intellectual life if faculty members were better acquainted with their students...

Another question that needs to be asked is the function of examinations in bringing coherence and comprehensive mastery into the educational experience of Williams students. The comprehensive examination for departmental majors was abandoned about a decade ago. There has been a steady decline in the number of final examinations in courses. Do Williams students have enough occasions for comprehensive review of course materials, for grasping and articulating relationships among the components of individual courses and the components of their major program, as well as materials drawn from a variety of disciplines?

It is time also for Williams to explore once again the question of the role of the study of foreign languages. Should there be a foreign language graduation requirement—as there was before 1967-68—as well as an admissions requirement?

Twice in the past dozen years the Williams faculty has chosen to retain the present divisional distribution requirement instead of adopting the more elaborate schemes of requirements that were proposed. The primary argument against a larger and more precisely prescribed core requirement was that most Williams students use their elective freedom responsibly and thoughtfully and thus don't need more requirements. The evidence gathered in 1973-75 and again in 1979-80 demonstrated that it is only the Division III (science and mathematics) requirement that is really needed. With the growth of courses requiring computer applications and statistical analysis, Williams students are undoubtedly graduating with more quantitative skills than ever before. The quantative skills testing program that will be instituted next fall will almost certainly improve that picture further.

The curricular discussion that the Williams faculty is likely to undertake in the next few years may well focus on choosing between a core curriculum similar to Harvard's and retention of the present curriculum, augmented by a better advising system. The additional guidance to students might be provided in part by more conversations with faculty and partly by additional printed materials that spell out the aims of a Williams education. In stating those aims the faculty might draw upon the two most substantive recent reports on the undergraduate curriculum, *To Reclaim a Legacy*, written by William Bennett '65, and *Integrity in the College Curriculum*, whose chief author is Frederick Rudolph '42, Mark Hopkins Professor of History Emeritus.

III. Williams as a Residential College

As a residential college, Williams augments its formal programs of study by fostering a social and residential environment in which students learn from one another and cultivate and test a variety of skills—social, athletic, interpersonal—that contribute to personal enjoyment and to the capacity to be useful in the larger society.

In recent years there has been increasingly intense discussion about the effectiveness of the residential house system in the intellectual development and overall growth of Williams students.

It is probably illusory to think that the residential houses can ever be as cohesive as they were when they replaced the fraternities almost twenty-five years ago. Today's students are racially, ethnically, and geographically more diverse, and the College has grown by 60% through the addition of women. Instead of five or six students a year, a hundred and fifty now go abroad for study. The number of students living off campus has grown from a dozen or so to about 140. Moreover, the campus has a much greater number and variety of student organizations, many of which are more fulfilling to their participants than are the residential houses.

The most sucessful residential houses are as effective as those twenty years ago. The primary ingredient for success is dedicated and imaginative teamwork between the house president and the faculty house associate. The College—through the Dean's Office—should do more to foster and encourage that kind of teamwork.

Although there are problems with the residential house system, the total extracurricular environment at Williams has never been more vibrant and richer in what it offers to students. But there are some deficiencies in that environment. The Adelphic Union, once a dynamic organization, only sproadically shows bursts of life, with the result that debate and declamation are among the weaker extracurricular activities at a time when they are thriving in many high schools and colleges.

Another deficiency of the extracurricular environment is the low level of faculty involvement. It is a sign of the energy, talent and imagination of students that they have created such a vital extracurricular culture. But Williams would be a stronger community and there would be a better melding of the extracurricular culture with the College's intellectual life if faculty members were better acquainted with their students as actors, athletes, editors, Sunday school teachers, and disc jockeys.

And yet, while I regret that there aren't more faculty members present at plays, concerts, and athletic events, I sympathize with their difficulties in balancing the many demands on their time. They have to work hard to meet the classroom expectations of bright and demanding students and the College's expectations that they be productive scholars. Many of them are involved in two-career marriages that entail geographical separation from their husband or wife. Williamstown is a wonderful setting for students, but its rural character is a handicap for many two-career faculty families.

Durable friendships between faculty and students are most likely to develop from shared work in enterprises of mutual interest, such as honors projects or theses. Some forty students spend summers at Williams working as research assistants for faculty members. I would like to see a large expansion of such opportunities, both in and out of term. From working together in such enterprises students and faculty are likely to come to appreciate one another more fully as they discover in one another personality facets, interests, and talents that are less likely to be revealed in the restricted environment of the classroom.

I want to turn back for a moment to the social environment at Williams and comment on the issues that seem to be involved in the discussion of the future of the Log with impending change in the legal drinking age.

The concern being expressed about the future of the Log has a variety of dimensions, but I believe that the root of the concern is a desire to preserve and enhance the community spirit of Williams. There is a strong sense of community at Williams, accompanied by the widespread sentiment that there should be more occasions for the community to gather for fun, entertainments, and intellectual stimulation. The Log is one setting where such gatherings occur. Chapin Hall is another, but Chapin should be filled more frequently with standing room crowds. Williams has perhaps too many public lectures, but too few of them are by controversial speakers who deal with topics of broad public interest. Let's have more occasions when Chapin is filled with faculty, students, and staff to listen to such speakers as Phyllis Schlafly, Andrew Young, George McGovern, and William F. Buckley.

New buildings can have a significant impact on a campus by providing new kinds of encounters and experiences resulting from the altered pedestrian traffic patterns. Within the past decade, the combination of Sawyer Library, the Bernhard Music Center, and the creation of a central post office in Baxter Hall caused that part of the campus to become the center that draws almost everyone together daily. When the new gym and pool are opened about eighteen months from now, the campus center of gravity will be affected as those new facilities generate use. Dance, which already draws large numbers, will probably attract even more students to the renovated studio in Lasell. And perhaps the main floor of Lasell will once again be used—as it was before Baxter Hall was built—for all-college dances.

With the southward shift of the campus center of gravity, the Log will seem much less peripheral than it does now. Despite the uncertainties about how it will function under the conditions of the new drinking age, the Log is likely to become an even more vital center of student social life.

Williams has enormous strengths as it faces the future, and just enough problems to keep it from being complacent. This is a wonderful environment for the development of interesting and consequential people. As one whose time here is coming to a close, I envy those who will remain.

Why I am not a College Republican

by B. Daniel Blatt

In my years at Williams, I have nurtured an interest in political philosophy and the American political system. In order to promote knowledge and discussion of the ideas (and ideology) which I felt I espoused, and which I felt were not well presented at Williams, I became active in the Republican Club, through which I brought speakers and films to campus and used the campus media in an attempt to present these ideas. But, as my involvement in politics increased, I became more and more disillusioned with many in college politics (at Williams and in the conservative movement) who saw it as a vehicle to blindly promote their own ideology. At this point, I chose to abandon activist politics in order to devote myself to those intellectual interests which led me there in the first place.

It seems to me that many people on the Left and Right tend to see their opponents as committed to the effects (they perceive) of their (opponents') actions and not to their motivations for action. Understanding ideas and their origins should be an essential aspect of a college education. Realizing that many of our intellectual opponents often share similar motivations (or at least have motivations that are not dastardly and mean) must become a necessary pre-condition for intellectual discourse. With such recognition, we can understand and reject (or accept if their argument is worthy) their ideas on the level of ideas rather than on that of slogans. As such, our ideas themselves become nobler because they are chosen with a thoughtful rejection of their antitheses, rather than with an off-hand dismissal.

Too often, however, blinded by their own perceptions, many students turn their own ideas into ideology. Seeing great crimes committed by right-wing regimes, many on the Left assume that all right-wing regimes are evil. They thus have turned a concern for those suffering under certain regimes into an ideological opposition to all similar regimes. The new-found ideology of opposition to right-wing regimes replaces the noble concern for human suffering. (This argument is also true if one replaces the word "right-wing" with "socialist" or "communist" and the word "Left" with "Right.") By adopting the ideology, people often dismiss their own legitimate concerns.

People are no longer concerned with tyranny and suffering per se, but the ideology they feel causes it. Yet, while we must strive to oppose tyranny, we should strive as well not to replace it with something similar or even worse. This argument, however, often accepts unfortunate conditions as necessary to prevent even worse ones, seemingly putting aside the ideal in the face of reality. Thus, as we strive for our ideals, we must recognize the condition of the world and man—recognizing that we cannot create a perfect world. Even if the ideal might not be able to be achieved in this world, nonetheless, we must work towards it, striving to prevent any suffering this ideal (in its application) may bring about. Hence, we must remain cognizant of any limitations that our ideals may involve.

In trying to work toward the ideal solution, I often find that I cannot find a means of achievement which would not significantly worsen the situation. Such is my response to the issue of South Africa. After having researched the issue, I often bragged (perhaps erroneously) that I was the most well-informed student on this issue at Williams, yet my only significant conclusion was that I was opposed to disinvestment as a feasible alternative to apartheid. While I found apartheid to be a repressive and immoral system, I found that it also maintains order (albeit tyrannical) among diverse (and often hostile) ethnic groups, preventing a bloody struggle. Wanting to avoid a violent revolution, I could not and cannot develop a "solution" to an immoral system.

Thus, when people asked me what I suggested as an alternative to their "solution" of disinvestment, I replied "I don't know." While people called this answer insensitive to the plight of apartheid's victims, it was quite the opposite—it reflected a sensitivity to this plight, yet this sensitivity brought two conflicting values that I held to light. The "I don't know" was not a cop-out; it reflected rather an intellectual desquietude caused in seeking to resolve a complex issue.

When I had attached myself to the College Republican ideology, I cut myself off from accepting "I don't know" as a legitimate response to a complex issue. Rejecting discussion, the College Republicans use their positions to insist on their ideology. Through college politics, however, we should ask questions and seek to understand the ideas and motivations of our opponents. Not only does such politics involve understanding each other's ideas, it should not let us lose our own values to ideology. Instead of ideology, we must face the conflicts of differing values. An "I don't know" coming out of intellectual discourse presents the fundamental right of a college student who does not accept an empty ideology (which pretends to answer all questions) and who seeks to continue learning and to better understand his own ideas.

Politics on college campuses has been reduced to the hurling of slogans, instead of raised to the deliberation of ideas. With this mentality, the rally has become the standard instrument of college political behavior on the Left as well as on the Right. Too often a rally presents only one side, yelling this is where we stand, this is what we want, that is what is right, period. Blinded by their own ideology, the demonstrators reduce their intellect to the empty slogans on their placards. Observing these rallies (and to my great regret having participated in a few), I now see them as inappropriate to responsible intellectual behavior, for their purpose too often is to end intellectual discussion rather than to promote it. Those who rally pretend to have all the answers to the problem they address; yes, they insist, we can make the world perfect. Pretending to have all the answers, they really have none.

Today, the leaders of the College Republicans pretend to have all the answers; indeed, such dogmatism has made them a bulwark of right-wing ideology. Rather than use their position as college conservative leaders to promote the discussion of conservative ideals on an intellectual level, they seek to use the college environment to insist upon their ideology. That is why I am not a College Republican; under the aegis of promoting political discussion, they and others like them (on both the Right and the Left) stifle it.

As we strive for the ideal (in politics as well as in our personal and intellectual lives), let us not be afraid to face reality, the limitations of our ideals, not afraid to accept contradictions in our ideals, nor afraid to say "I don't know" after we have thoughtfully considered an issue. Let us not be afraid of our ideals and values so that we can use college to both better understand and further develop them.

B. Daniel Blatt is a former chairman of the Massachusetts College Republicans.

Omnipresent, unanswered question

After four full years at this college, these Unanswered Questions still remain:

Why did they spell the playwright's name "Shakespere" on the front of Stetson Hall? Couldn't even ol' Bill get an "A" from the Williams College English Department?

Doesn't Brooks House look like a dentist's office?

Cap'n Crunch by John Clayton

Does Mr. T get his hair done at the Clip Shop?

Why do so many trees on campus—heavy, sturdy trees that are thicker than most waistlines and taller than most NBA stars—have guy wires to hold them up? Why, why, unless it's a plot by Buildings and Grounds to trip students running late to class?

Why isn't Arizona State a major women's squash power this year? Are they on probation?

Have you ever read the sugar packets in the dining halls? Would you believe me if I told you they were fascinating?

Who is Amherst?

How many people say "Thank you" to the computerized recordings at Directory Assistance?

Doesn't Brooks House look like a dentist's office?

Who built Thompson Chapel? Was he a very tall person?

Has anyone located the brain of David McCabe '85? (If so, be very careful. The brain has undergone serious degeneration and its contamination may be contagious.)

What would happen if Crazy Eddie decided to open a bookstore on Spring Street? How about a scrimshaw boutique?

Why don't more people slam-dance during Choral Society concerts?

Can anyone find their way through Lasell Gymnasium without getting lost? I could swear I saw ten guys wearing Middlebury uniforms running through the basement last week, looking for the basketball court. Has anyone reported them missing?

Is anyone surprised that dogs are not allowed at Carleton College, where Cris Roosenraad is Dean?

Does Florida, Mass. have *anything* in common with its southern counterpart?

Bathroom fixtures at the Purple Pub are provided by a company whose logo says "RRI." How does that stand for "Rest Rooms of Albany?"

Who is Larabee, and can he cook anything besides fish?

Does anyone really like Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer?

Don't you love the sign in Goff's Sports, "Open Every Day," with, in small print, "except holidays?"

Have you ever seen a garment labeled "One Size Fits Some"?

Wouldn't it be great if they served Cap'n Crunch at every single meal?



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Summer Jobs

The Freightyard Pub, a new full-service restaurant, is looking for full-time and part-time employees to fill the following positions: Waitresses, Waiters, Bartenders, Hostesses, Kitchen Prep, and Busboys. The Pub will be opening this June in the Western Gateway Heritage Park.

Call **664-4539** for an interview

Freshman Inclusion Solution

Two-bedroom apartment located on the edge of campus behind Pine Cobble.

Dorm prices for a Victorian home.

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Protest...Council...Politicos...Vassar...Grosvenor

Embargo Protest

About sixty people, including Williams students, faculty members and Williamstown residents, gathered in front of the Williamstown Post Office last Monday to protest the recent United States' economic embargo on the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"In your own ways, you are going to fight this action," Williams Athletic Director Robert Peck told the crowd. "There are many actions like this going on all over the country at this moment. We want to keep the public eye on this illegal act that the government is putting on."

After listening to Peck's remarks, the protesters began to walk in a circle along the sidewalk in front of the post office, Williamstown's only federal facility. Carrying signs with many slogans, including "U.S. Out of Nicaragua Now" and "This Year Williams, Next Year Managua," the protesters chanted and handed out information to passersby for about an hour.

The protest, held on the day the embargo took effect and sponsored by the Williams Nicaragua Forum, took place in conjunction with similar activities across the state, including a civil disobedience action taken by several students and townspeople at the Federal Building in Pittsfield.

—James Spallone

College Council

Last week College Council unanimously passed a proposal submitted by Sandra Burton, coordinator of dance, to begin efforts to increase interaction among the four Berkshire area colleges.

According to College Council President Anza Mammen '86, a committee will be set up next year to contact the student governments at the three other schools and coordinate events and transportation among the campuses of Williams, Bennington, North Adams State and Berkshire Community College.

In other business, Mammen updated the Council on the status of the letter being sent to Secretary of Education William J. Bennett '65 and President Ronald Reagan concerning the proposed cuts in federal financial assistance to college students. Mammen said about 27 student government presidents from colleges across the country had signed the letter, which will be sent out in the next few weeks before Congress votes on the administration's budget package.

In this week's meeting, College Council will once again take up the issue of campus housing. They will be considering a proposal to put more information about the inclusion process in the freshman inclusion packet and to have upperclass open houses during Winter Study Period.

—Tom Ewing

Political Speakers

Two speakers representing opposite sides of the conflict between the United States and the Sandinista government in Nicaragua will speak at Williams this week and next.

Harry W. Shlaudeman, U.S. ambassador-at-large and the president's special envoy for Central America, and Carlos Tunnerman, Nicaraguan ambassador the the United States, are appearing in the Nicaragua Forum's final lecture series for the year.

Shlaudeman will present a lecture, "The United States and Central America: A Policy Perspective," tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

Since entering the U.S. Foreign Service in 1955, Shlaudeman has served in various diplomatic capacities, including the positions of U.S. ambassador to Venezuela from 1975-76, ambassador to Peru from 1977-80, and ambassador to Argentina from 1980-83.

Shlaudeman was executive director of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America in 1983-84, until he was appointed to his present position in March 1984.

Shlaudeman's visit to Williams is the first by a representative of the Reagan administration.

Tunnerman will speak next Monday at noon in Chapin Hall.

-Virginia Demaree

Vassar Sit-in

A group of forty Vassar students have non-violently blockaded the campus' main access gate in protest of the college's investment holdings in South Africa. The Student Coalition for Divestment, organizers of the protest, began occupying Taylor gate on Friday, April 26 and intend to stay until graduation if their demands are not met.

Vassar's campus is self-contained, and motor access is possible through three gates, of which Taylor is the most central. While the campus has not been cut-off, most motor traffic has been detoured to another entrance because of the protest.

The students are requesting a written commitment from the Board of Trustees that the college will divest all stocks, bonds and holdings in corporations or holding corporations that do business with South Africa, and also make available information concerning the extent of Vassar's holdings in other corporations. In addition, the Coalition has asked for amnesty from prosecution or academic retribution for the protestors.

Vassar president Virginia Smith responded to the protestors on the first day of the sit-in with a letter reiterating the college's policy of "selective and gradual" divestment, and recommending that the group utilize regular bureaucratic channels. Since then, "They've been giving us the silent treatment" said one protestor.

-Joan Beardslee

Cento Winner

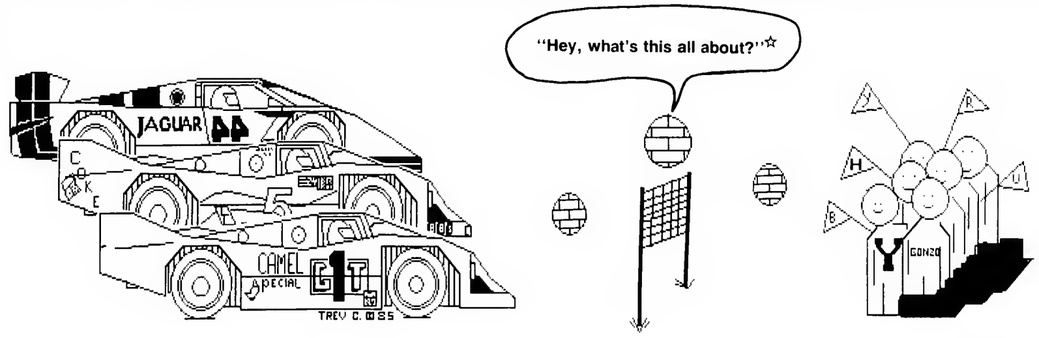
Carrie Cento '86 has been selected by the senior members of College Council to receive the Grovesner Cup this year.

"The cup is awarded each year to the junior who has best demonstrated concern for the College community and beyond through extensive dedicated service and who has served with the utmost integrity and reliability," according to Sam Broeksmit '85, a committee member.

Cento is a member of the women's squash team and will captain the field hockey team next year. She has been the leader of the Ephlats and has volunteered at the Berkshire Farm for Boys.

Cento will be awarded a certificate of merit, and her name will be engraved on a plaque in the Log.

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☆It means free camping at Lime Rock Park's 1.53-mile road course over the Memorial Day weekend for one last wild and crazy fling before the summer gets serious. It means tickets to 2 days of racing and a day of practice. It means a pass into the paddock so you can see the 750 horsepower Camel GT cars up close and personal, along with the men who drive those 180-mile-an-hour Jaguars, Porsches, Mustangs, Corvettes and Aston Martin race cars around the "Road Racing Center of the East."

☆Besides the racing and the volleyball, it means kicking back in the sun, splashing in the swimming hole, snuggling in a down sleeping bag. it means *ANYTHING* you want it to mean.

☆In addition to the $500 first place prize, there's a case of Lowenbrau and Camel GT sun visors for all those contestants accepted in the tournament and possibly—just possibly—the thrill of victory.

☆The Great American Challenge takes place at Lime Rock Park, located in the northwest corner of Connecticut at the junction of Routes 7 and 112 in the foothills of the Berkshires.

☆For a $60 entry fee, you get six players and an official into the tournament and into a weekend that can start on Thursday night and run right through Monday night. Normally, the regular single admission cost for the Camel GT weekend is $55 *APIECE*. It doesn't take a doctorate to figure out that the $60 entry fee means the individual cost for the weekend of racing, the practice sessions, the on-site camping and the paddock passes comes to only about $8.50. That's a whopping savings of over $360. for a team of seven.

☆If you want to be part of this Banzai party, send in your entry fee to: Lime Rock Park, The Great American Challenge, P.O. Box 441, Lakeville, CT 06039. Or, you can *charge it* to Visa or MasterCard by phoning 203-435-2814. Call the same number for additional information. But don't delay. If you're a student—and have the college I.D. to prove it—make your plans right now.

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Branching out at Hopkins Forest

by Chris Finch

Last week The Record *presented an article describing the history of Hopkins Forest, a large tract of land owned by Williams College. This week, in the conclusion to the two-part series, the current activities at the forest are highlighted.*

While use of Hopkins Forest was rather limited in the first years after its establishment, its uses diversified substantially with a growing interest in the science departments and the arrival of Nan Jenks-Jay, assistant director of the Center for Environmental Studies. She encouraged many new uses of the forest, as well as renovating the grounds and attempting to bring back some of the traditional flavor of the region.

The old carriage barn has been converted to an educational facility with a museum, laboratories, and classroom, while the adjacent field has recently been cleared and plowed for planting hay. Today the forest hosts several annual activities associated with the history of the area as well as changing exhibits in the museum.

The fall Harvest Festival brings back a day of old New England with cider pressing, a blacksmith, logging exhibitions and related activities. In the spring, CES sponsors an old-fashioned maple sugaring operation, run almost solely by students, with occasional help from Jenks-Jay. Several students are involved with the process of tapping the trees, collectiong the sap, and slowly boiling it down to maple syrup (sold at Hopkins Forest and CES).

Run this spring by Melinda Scott '85, the maple sugaring operation produced 35-40 gallons of syrup. "I think it's valuable in giving students a chance to learn themselves how to run a sugaring operation," said Scott, who has worked out at the forest intermittently since her sophomore year.

Several other students work out at Hopkins Forest on weekday afternoons and weekends, involved in tasks such as field clearing, fence building, sign posting, and wood cutting, splitting and stacking.

Stress relief

"It provides a great opportunity to get away from the tension of school," said Andy Cutko '86, who supervises students working in the forest. "You can take out your anxieties with an axe, sledge-hammer and chainsaw. Half the reason I came to Williams is that it is a beautiful location and it offers so many opportunities that the city doesn't have."

"It's a fantastic resource," Jenks-Jay noted, "and it makes sense to use it for many different kinds of research. I think that the college, scientific community, general community, and students can all benefit."

Hopkins Forest is somewhat unique in that it offers for scientific and historical research a large piece of land that was once much more intensively used but that has remained relatively undisturbed for half a century. According to Art, "The forest represents a typical physical section of New England and has a land use history, except for the gentleman's farm, very similar to many other areas of New England. It provides an ideal opportunity to piece together a successional view of how a forest changes and how land use has influenced succession and species composition in the forest."

Past and present research projects include archaeological digs, acid rain studies, soil sampling, and deer mice studies, along with many others.

Practical research

Hopkins Forest is also used for testing innovations and research on a less strictly scientific level. During the winter, the Rosenburg Center and adjoining apartment are heated mainly with a wood-burning furnace, although an oil system kicks in during extremely cold weather. In addition, a solar heating system was recently installed and in the hope of heating all of the building's hot water during the summer and pre-heat water during the winter.

The college's Energy Committee has also contributed a system that will monitor the facility's energy use, keeping tabs on energy flows from the wood and oil furnaces and solar panels. This system should provide valuable data for assessing the feasibility and economics of such systems in New England.

The forest is also a favored site for hiking, running, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing, and occasionally more specialized interests such as spelunking and bird watching. The Outing Club maintains around 10 miles of trails, as well as a cabin that can be used by club members. Hikes are led frequently by the club, and PE trail crew and skiing classes are often found using the trails.

"It's a great way to get people who are not necessarily 'outdoorsy' to realize that there are a lot of things around here—you don't have to be a hard-core hiker to enjoy the woods. It's a nice change of pace," said Jonathan Labaree '85, who led weekly Outing Club trips there during the fall.

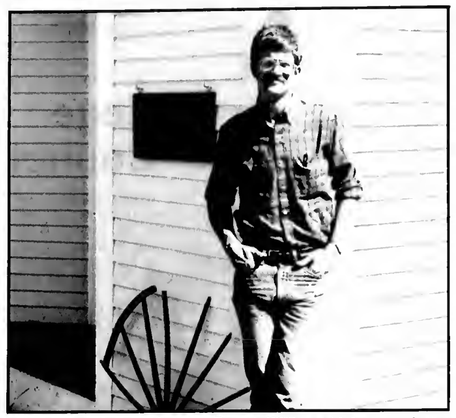
Busy life

While students find Hopkins Forest an interesting place to visit, Jenks-Jay finds it a wonderful place to live, although not without its drawbacks. "It's a full-time job," she stated. "There's always something to do." In addition to her job at CES, she takes care of and improves the Rosenburg Center and surrounding grounds.

"I love the fact that I can't see the next house—you get more tuned in to the environment...sometimes you can hear the wind approaching as it comes down from the ridge. There's no way I could ever have a place like this on my own," Jenks-Jay explained.

"I've been given the greatest gift to be able to live out there," she continued, "but still you have a tradeoff with the cross-country team running through your daughter's Easter-egg hunt and people 'baa-ing' at the sheep all day." (Four sheep are kept at the forest to mow the lawns, and their wool is used for spinning and weaving exhibition

For the future, it is hoped that use of Hopkins Forest will expand to include many of the academic interests in the student body. Art stated, "It's a resource that can completely fill out the time we have to put into it," and Jenks-Jay added, "I think that there are a lot of opportunities for inter-departmental use that wouldn't conflict. The potential is fantastic and something that we may not fully realize today."



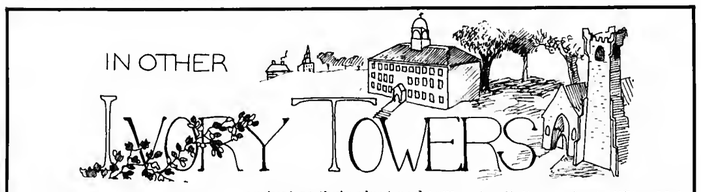
Art meets nature at Hopkins Forest: Williams biology professor Henry Art stands outside the Rosenburg Center located at the forest. (Wang)



Hot times in the BBQ: warm temperatures and a sun-drenched, beer-quenched crowd greeted Joe Band, one of many diverse bands to perform during Saturday's Music Fest. Joe Band members include (from left): Curt Myers '87, Scott Koenig '86, Ken Richardson '86, Scott Bender '87, and Ken Lafler '86 (missing from photo: saxophonist Ken Rhodes '85). (DeMott)



The **Cap and Bells production of "Sleuth,"** by Anthony Shaffer, will be presented Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Currier Ballroom. Tickets for the production, which is directed by George Prescott '87, are $1 at the door.....Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in Brooks-Rogers the music department will sponsor a **recital** featuring **Helen Bradburn '85,** soprano, accompanied by **Carl Leafstedt '86,** piano, and six vocalists.....**"Why'd You Kill Me, David?", aflim—WSP project,** will be shown Wednesday night at 9:30 in Stetson Media room A. Admission is free and open to all.....On Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Clark, H.A. Crosby Forbes will give a lecture entitled **"Style and Form in Chinese Export Silver."** Forbes is curator of Asian Export Art at the Peabody Museum in Salem.....**A Contradance,** featuring the band "Southwind," invades the First Congregational Church on Main Street this Friday night at 8:00. Admission to the dance is $2.50.....On Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Clark, there will be a **Concert by Rosenshontz.** Tickets to the performance are $3 for adults, $2.50 for members of the Clark, and $2 for children.....There will be an **Early Music Ensemble Concert** in Brooks-Rogers next Sunday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m.....



Franklin and Marshall

A recent hazing stunt has given birth to a host of problems for the Pi Lambda fraternity at F & M. According to *The College Reporter*, the frat's woes stem from an alleged incident on the night of April 3, when a pledge's hazing rites were taken off-campus.

According to reports, the pledge was "kidnapped" by frat members and taken to a party. The pledge, however, refused to remain at the party because his pledge brothers were absent. Frat members accomodated his protests by taking him to an off-campus location, where they instructed him to await pick-up by a forthcoming Pi Lambda patrol.

Much to the dismay of frat members, though, the pledge wandered away from the drop-off site, and eventually surfaced at Atlantic Breeders, an impregnating firm known for its stringent (if not impregnable) security. Breeders' security officers noticed the pledge's arrival at their plant and summoned local police, who issued the pledge a citation for public drunkenness and underage drinking. The frat now faces disciplinary action by the dean's office, which promises a penalty commensurate with the circumstances, which were described by a former frat president "as definitely not normal."

Trinity

A recent issue of *The Trinity Tripod* featured an advertisement for Trinity's version of "Free University," conducted in April at the Hartford college. Like Williams' Free U., the one at Trinity provided a grab-bag assortment of courses, ranging from seriously intellectual to seriously fun. Among this spring's offerings were:

"Basic Introductory Seminar on Talking Heads." Described as a "survey of America's foremost avant-garde group," this class focused on the band's albums and its members' solo projects. There were recommended readings and an implicit promise to "Stop Making Sense."

"Postmodernism—Present Dlin Architectural Design." This course seemed more serious, covering "pertinent architectural works of the last twenty years," and providing "helpful reserve reading" of 45 pages.

"Basic Beermaking." The instructors claimed "you can find out how to save money brewing your own beer," particulary English-style ale. It was probably an easy course: you came in, made beer, then passed out.

"A Short Course in Auto Purchasing." At first glance, this one appears to be a vital part of the liberal arts education, promising "insights in shopping and negotiating the auto deal." However, listed next to it in the advertisement is Free U.'s answer to cross-curricula study: "Basic Automobile Maintenance and Repair," offered perhaps for those who fail the purchasing course.

Log—

Continued from Page 1

of the proximity to Chapin Hall and Sawyer Library. Chandler thinks the area on the corner of Lynde Lane and Stetson Road, across from the tennis courts, would be the best option should moving the Log be reconsidered.

Professor Roger Bolton pointed out at the CUL meeting that the money earned by renting out the land where the Log sits now might surpass the cost of moving it.

Local strike ends as management gives in

by James Spallone

The two and a half week labor dispute at Williamstown's Carol Cable Co. ended last Friday when most of the 123 workers returned to work at the Water Street plant. Seven union members, however, have been suspended for nine days without pay as a result of the strike action.

According to Northern Berkshire Labor Coalition member Professor Daniel Fairiss, the dispute involving the placement of a non-union, management level foreman on the first shift has been resolved in favor of the union. The promotion of the non-union member resulted in a union worker's being moved to the third shift, prompting the walkout. As a result of the negotiations, the union member will not be bumped to the third shift, Fairiss said.

"We feel strongly that it (the settlement) was a victory, not so much on the issue of where the foreman will be placed, although that was won, but more on the issue of demand for basic justice and human respect at the workplace," Fairiss said. "We (the Coalition) were very happy to play a role in that."

The controversy began on May 23 when members of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union Local 299 walked out. Management said that the walkout was illegal because it violated a no-strike agreement in the workers' most recent contract. The walkout went unrecognized by the International Union so the strikers received no benefits.

During the week of April 29, after the company fired all of the strikers, Local 299 officials began talks with the company management, assisted by a state arbitrator procured by State Rep. Sherwood M. Guernsey (D—Williamstown). The walkout was not an official strike and so there were no contract negotiations, but Fairris said that he believes a verbal agreement between management and workers will begin improving communications.

Local president Norman Estes spoke to about 300 students gathered for the Music Fest and thanked them.

Williams: The Four Seasons



Winter:
Chapin Hall and the Freshman Quad



Fall:
Hopkins Gate and West College



Spring:
Morgan Hall and Lasell Gymnasium



Summer:
Griffin Hall and Thompson Chapel

SENIORS: How about a little payback?

Face it—your parents have just coughed up roughly $45,000—the price of a small, used yacht—so they could proudly watch you, through teary eyes, pick up your Williams sheepskin on June 9. As a result, they have now been driven to eating cold gruel and living in a corrugated tin hovel, having had the family home repo'd after a failed fourth mortgage. You, on the other hand, have just returned from a two-week vacation on Sanibel and, with the money you saved by sleeping ten to a room for six (your idea of economizing), have bought a new receiver for your stereo. Your parents are burning the old family photos for heat, and you're wondering what they're going to give you for graduation. Isn't it about time **you** gave **them** something in return?

"Williams: The Four Seasons" is a series of full-color limited edition lithographs reproduced from original realist watercolors painted by alumnus and all-around major dude Brian R. Daniell (and you all thought I was just another hammerhead...). The prints are signed, numbered, and hand double-matted and are available custom-framed and under non-glare glass. They'll look great on the wall of the family hovel and are a great investment—after all, you may need to go to grad school . . . At last, the perfect thank you gift is here. The set can be viewed in Baxter lounge over the grand piano, at the First Aggie Bank on Spring Street or in the River House Restaurant in Williamstown. The prices are: Matted, mounted, unframed, $50, each or $150, for the set of four; Framed, $80, and $250. Call now to ensure framing and delivery before graduation, 458-5140 or write to P.O. Box 287, Williamstown. Thank you for thanking them.

Brian R. Daniell

Rugby

Continued from Page 10

points in the first half to lead 24-0 at the midway point. The second stanza, however, belonged to Williams. Five minutes into the half, Rob Rau '88 ran the ball into the try zone before passing to Joe Navarra '88 for the Ephs' first try of the afternoon. Sean Brennan '87 successfully added the conversion to cut the lead to 24-6.

Immediately following Navarra's try, Andy Harris '88 and Drew Steckler '87 also scored for Williams to cut the margin to six points at 24-18. The game ended, however, before the Ephs could add the equalizing try.

Although this weekend brought three losses to Dartmouth, this season has been one of the most successful for the WRFC in recent memory. Although seniors Shannon McKeen, Tim McFadden, Mark Evans, Bob Ause, Jeff Calkins, Mike Kolster, Dave Curry, Tom Dumphy, John Dagnello, Mark Van Norman, and Dave Blaney will be missed greatly, the club optimistically anticipates an equally successful season next fall.

Golfers end season 8-2

by Rick Orluk

The golf team went into this week's play with an unblemished 7-0 record but came away with a tough luck 8-2 clip. In two matches Williams led after the top three players had finished their rounds but could not hold on, losing to Amherst in the Little Three Championship and Dartmouth on Saturday. In addition, Williams placed second in this year's NESCAC Championships held at Taconic golf course May 5th and 6th.

In the NESCAC's Williams was led by the play of senior co-captains Mike Hennigan and Chris Harned who placed fifth and sixth respectively with 36-hole scores of 158 and 159. Amherst, which had the first, second, and fourth place finishers, won the tournament, beating the Ephmen by seventeen strokes. After the first day, Williams trailed the Jeffs by only two strokes with Trinity in third. Amherst got strong team play on Monday to wrap up the win.

On Wednesday, the Ephmen traveled to Wesleyan for the Little Threes. Once again, the team came away with a second place finish behind arch-rival Amherst. The Jeffs won with a score of 398 trailed by Williams with 410 and Wesleyan with 435. After the top three players for Amherst and Williams had finished, the Ephs led by four strokes behind the play of sophomore Chas Foehl who recorded a team low 78. Harned and Hennigan also played solid golf to post scores of 79 and 81 to push Williams into the lead, but it was short-lived as Amherst's number five player shot a four over par 76 to capture Medalist honors and rescue the Jeffs.

Lead falls at Dartmouth

On Saturday the Ephmen squad faced the Division I Dartmouth in Hanover. The top three Williams golfers fared well racking up a seven stroke lead, but once again depth became a problem. Williams' last two scorers shot 81 and 85 while Dartmouth's last two players recorded a 71 and 70, allowing the Big Green to recover and win the match by seven strokes. Coach Rick Pohle said, "The last couple of matches we have jumped out to early leads but have been unable to hold them. Depth had been our demise." Williams was led by Harned and Foehl who both shot 74's, and Hennigan added a 75.

Williams finished the season with an 8-2 record including victories over Harvard, Cogate, and Holy Cross. Pohle was content his team's play. "Although we will miss Chris and Mike, I think we have several players who are solid and with the addition of a couple of incoming freshmen, I think the team will fare well in the next couple of years."

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Women's lacrosse routs Skidmore 23-10

by Faith Raider

The women's lacrosse team ended its season with a 23-10 rout of Skidmore Thursday to end with a 6-4 record. With 28 goals on the year, junior Laura Rogers socred seven goals and added an assist.

Other high scorers were sophomores Lee Wierdsma and Kiri Swenson freshman Julie Infurna, and senior Emily Sneath. Sophomores goaltenders Martha Hoopes and Lias Dorian combined for nine saves.

Last Saturday, senior Alison Fuller led the team to the Little Three championship by scoring seven goals and dealing out two assists as the Ephwomen trounced the Lady Jeffs of Amherst 15-7 on Saturday.

Fuller's scoring outburst against Amherst gave her 11 tallies in Little Three competition this year, and she ended the year averaging over three goals a game. Other scorers against Amherst were Rogers, Wierdsman and senior Jane Rech. Goalie Martha Hoopes had a busy day, making 13 saves.

Tulane controversy: could it happen here?

by Dave Paulsen

Q: What do you say to a Tulane University basketball player wearing a suit?
A: Will the defendent please rise.

Off the Record by Dave Paulsen

The above joke making the rounds indicates the sad status of major college basketball. It refers, of course, to the recent indictment of several Tulane basketball players for point shaving in two basketball games. With the indictments came the information that the team's star, John "Hot Rod" Williams, had received $10,000 in a shoe box to sign at Tulane. During the season, he received as much as $100 in cash a week from his coach, Ned Fowler.

But this was at Tulane, a big-time Division I school. That sort of thing could never happen at Williams, right? Wrong. And it's time the record was set straight. Some may consider it pure coincidence that Williams President John Chandler chose this year to retire as President. Well think again.

On February 25, after the Ephs' disappointing loss to the Tufts University Jumbos, Jeff "Ira" Roth was approached by some of his Tufts acquaintances. Coming from New Jersey, Roth was well connected with members of the bookie community. Roth's friends, after seeing him erupt for five points in the previous game, figured "Ira" was the key to any point-shaving scheme. The game to be fixed was the seaon finale against Wesleyan.

"I've got to talk to The Man," Roth told his friends. He was, of course, referring to me. After all, who was responsible for the passes which led to Ira's scoring outburst? After discussing it, I agreed to "the fix." After all, accepting a bribe couldn't be any worse than the illegal offers I had received as a recruit.

It'll probably all come out in court, anyway, so I might as well reveal all the details. My high school coach, who was screening the numerous offers I was receiving from colleges, decided I should accept the full scholarship offered to me by North Central Wisconsin Agricultural School. The deal included a $10,000 signing bonus. Unfortunately, my parents couldn't come up with that kind of money, so I had to come to Williams instead.

Anyway, Ira and I decided that we should include Tarek Essa, who owns Kuwait, into our scheme. The details were all set. The point spread had Wesleyan favored by 11 points. All we had to do was make sure that our team lost by more than 11 points.

All week long, as we passed each other on campus, we whispered, "the fix is on." Essa was able to get loads of money down on the game for all of us. Things were looking good.

The only problem was that Coach Sheehy must have heard about the scheme. Because he changed his plans and decided not to start us. In fact, we didn't even play.

Lightweights earn silver as crew rows in Dad Vail

The varsity lightweight four won a silver medal this weekend in the top performance as the crew team competed in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this weekend.

Sophomores Mark Trumbull and John Desnoyers, junior Dean Papadoupolos, and senior Tim Goss combined with coxswain Sophi Gorski '87 to place second behind the University of Minnesota. They qualified for the finals by finishing in front of Lafayette by only about a second.

Meanwhile, the varsity men placed second in the petite finals after failing to win their semi-final in a subpar performance. The varsity women placed third in their opening heat but placed fifth in their semis and failed to reach the finals. They ended up finishing sixth in the petite finals.

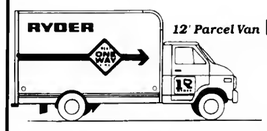
The regatta was on the Schuikyil River in Philadelphia, and saw 75 colleges compete, including schools from Florida, Alabama, and Michigan.

"I am very optimistic about next year," said Coach Peter Wells. "We have a very up group with a lot of pride and team unity."

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Lacrosse downs Hamilton 14-10

by Greg Keller
and Andrew Smith

The men's lacrosse team finished its season with victories over Hamilton and Connecticut College to raise its record to 6-4. Freshman Jonathan Edie poured in four goals in each game to lead the Ephmen.

Against Hamilton on Saturday, junior goalie Brad duPont turned in a outstanding performance by collecting 25 saves in the Ephs 14-10 victory. His goaltending led to a close game through three periods.

Jim Sperry '87 led the Ephs to a 4-3 first period lead by assisting tallies by Edie and Mike O'Connell '87, and scoring off an O'Connell pass. Hamilton fought back in the second period for a 7-7 tie at the half.

Late in the third period, co-captain Reese Hughes '85 fired in two quick goals, giving the Ephs an 11-8 lead. Strong defensive play held the Continentals to only two tallies in the final period. Also scoring for the Ephs were Matt Salisbury '87, Rob Miller '87, Mike Stoddard '86, Dave Flynn '85, and Andy Jeffrey '86.

10-6 over Conn.

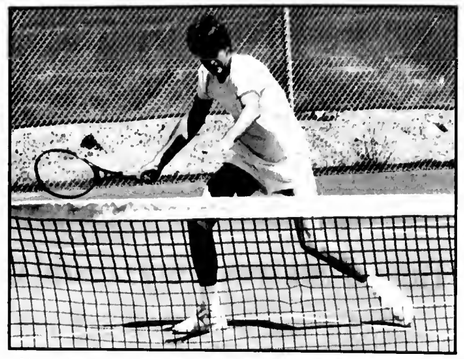
Against Conn. College, Edie scored four consecutive goals in the third period to lead the Ephs to a 10-6 victory.

Conn. took a 3-0 lead before Sperry assisted a Chris Toll '86 tally at 1:35 in the first period. The Camels countered early in the second period on a Chris Hobson goal, before unassisted goals by Toll and Chris Oldham '88 cut the lead to one at the half.

After allowing an early Connecticut tally in the third period, the Ephmen took control, firing in seven unanswered markers. O'Connell started the rally with an unassisted goal at 10:42 in the third quarter. Edie then began his shooting spree and found the net four times.

In the fourth quarter O'Connell set up goals by Chris Swindell '88 and Spery to complete the Eph attack. For the game, duPont collected ten saves in the Eph nets.

O'Connell ended the year as the team's leading scorer by tallying 34 points on 17 goals and 17 assists. He was followed by Edie, Sperry, and Hughes.



At number one, Craig Hammond '85 won his last home match as an Ephman 6-2, 6-4. (LeBauer)

Tennis tops MIT 5-4; ends year undefeated

by Cliff Peale

Finishing their season with a perfect 10-0 record, the tennis team squeaked out a 5-4 victory over MIT on Saturday in Boston after routing Union in their final home match on Thursday.

Against MIT, number one player Craig Hammond '85 crushed his opponent 6-2, 6-4, while fellow senior and number two player Tim Rives gave up only five games while winning 6-3, 6-2. These two have been varsity starters for four years, and their experience will be missed. Counting juniors studying away, seven of the top nine players from this year's team will not be here next year.



Senior Tim Rives, playing two, slammed his Union opponent 6-3, 6-2 as the tennis team beat the Dutchmen and later MIT to go 10-0 for the season. (Pynchon)

Number three player Kevin Callanan '87 lost his first dual-match singles of the year, falling 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Junior Chris Clarey ended an up and down season at number four by losing in a tough third-set tiebreaker.

Tim Peterson '86 ended an excellent two weeks, after suffering through a miserable first half by winning 6-2, 6-0, while number six player Chris Meyers '87 fell 6-3, 6-4.

The Ephs then had to win two of three doubles matches to clinch the match, and the number one and three doubles teams of Hammond-Rives and Callanan-Andy Canning '85 obliged with straight set wins of 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-2. Clarey and Peterson, playing number two, fell 6-4, 6-3.

"It's the story of our season," said coach Sean Sloane. "The doubles teams really did the job."

The win followed an easy victory over Union on Thursday, as all six singles players took straight-set victories, excepting Clarey at number four, who got stronger in the third set to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Two of the three doubles teams lost in abbreviated matches.

Women ruggers end year 2-3-1

by Helen Kaulbach

Under the blazing sun, the Women's Rugby Club ended their season with the Third Annual Ball of Inverness Tournament against Dartmouth and Middlebury. The trophy was awarded to Dartmouth's A-side. Of the three Williams teams, only the Killer B's were victorious.

Williams' A-side began their day against the aggressive Middlebury ruggers. The Panthers scored their two tries in the first half, successfully converting the second ball. The second half saw the return of the Williams offensive. The Ephwomen held Middlebury, yet could not score, resulting in a 10-0 loss.

Dartmouth annihilated the tired Middlebury team 26-0 in the second A-side game. Williams was then subjected to the same treatment by the brutal Big Green. Dartmouth scored many tries, thus capturing the tournament trophy.

Despite a season record of 2-3-1, the senior-dominated A-side had many star performances. The B- and C-sides will sorely miss the soon-to-be graduates Sue Bablec, Dorie Dewar, Sunny Edelstein, Ginger Greene, scrum captain Sara Harkness, Kelly Havig, line captain Meg Holliday, Louise Hurd, Allison Martin, Anne Melvin, and Emmy Olmsted.

Middlebury and Dartmouth began the tournament for the B-sides with an evenly-matched 4-0 win for the Panthers. The one try, scored five minutes into the game, kept the Blue ahead for the rest of the hour.

Williams then played Middlebury in another low-scoring game. While the Ephwomen kept the Panthers on the defensive for the first half, the Killer B's did not score until five minutes before halftime. Scrappy scrumhalf Daisy Hagey '88 touched the ball down in a penalty play ten yards from the try line. Middlebury became more aggressive in the second half, but could not get away from the white ruggers to put the ball down, resulting in a 4-0 win for Williams.

Spurred on by their victory, the Killer B's battered Dartmouth in a decisive 12-0 win. Despite great fatigue, Hagey scored another try and converted the ball for six points. In the second half, sophomore Anne Marie Plankey put the ball down after dashing through the hot opponents. Hagey converted the ball to put Williams ahead 12-0.

The two games ended a fine season for the Killer B's. Their record (4-2-0) shows these future A-siders will put up a tough fight against next season's opponents. Seniors Sarah Horowitz, Helen Kaulbach, and Amy Smith, as well as exchange students Allison Burman, Sarah Donovan, Nadia Milleron, and Lauren Waine, will all be missed by the remaining team.

The newly formed yet highly aggressive Williams C-side played a Middlebury team composed of half B-side and half C-side ruggers. Despite their greater experience, the Panthers could only put down two tries against the scrappy Ephwomen, for a game total of 8-0.

Big Green tackles ruggers

by Gene Mazzaro

The rugby season ended on a sour note this weekend, as the WRFC was swept by the Dartmouth Green at Hanover, N.H. The first match of the day, a B-side loss by 21-6, set the tone for the entire afternoon as the A-side (35-0) and the C-side (24-18) could fare no better against their inhospitable hosts.

The A-side suffered the worst defeat of the day. The Dartmouth scrum controlled play from beginning to end, never allowing the Williams runners to gain possession of the ball. Although the Ephs were obviously the better-conditioned team, the Dartmouth fifteen played inspired rugby to score try after try.

Early in the match, Dartmouth took advantage of a Williams miscue to take a 4-0 advantage. After this try, the Ephs appeared to come to life, rallying around seniors Marty Davey, Ken Deveaux, John Conlon, and Bob Iseley. The Big Green, however, responded to the challenge and regained control of the game.

The Killer Bees played better rugby, but found themselves on the short side of a 21-6 score. Tom Connolly '87 converted two penalty kicks to open up a 6-0 lead early in the first half. Williams applied more pressure behind juniors Pete Dawson and Mike Curtain, but the Ephs could not push a try across the line.

As the half came to a close, Dartmouth took advantage of a penalty and a try to move into the lead, 7-6. After the break, the Green scored early and often to gain the victory.

The C-side played the most exciting rugby of the afternoon but also lost to Dartmouth 24-18. The Green scored all of their

Continued on Page 8

Cardinals take twinbill from Ephs

by John Clayton
and Dave Paulsen

Despite a sterling individual performance from senior captain Mike Coakley, the baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Wesleyan on Saturday by scores of 10-9 and 5-4 to lower their record to 7-18.

Coakley had two homeruns, three doubles, five RBI and went five-for-eight on the afternoon, but the Cardinals scored in the bottom of the seventh inning in both games to sweep the twinbill.

In the first game, the Ephs held a 9-8 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but Wesleyan sandwiched a single and a double around a sacrifice bunt to reach Eph starting pitcher Kevin Morris '86 for a single run to knot up the game. At that point, coach Bob Coakley brought in junior Pieter Mulder, who induced the first batter to ground out, and appeared to be out of the inning when the next batter hit the ball towards second base. Rob Coakley '86 misplayed the ball, however, and the winning run scored for the Cardinals.

Morris worked 6 1/3 innings and gave up 10 hits and seven earned runs while being tagged with the loss, setting his record at 3-6. After Coakley, the Eph hitting star was senior DH Phil Lusardi, who went three-for-five.

In the second game, the seventh inning again proved to be the Ephs' downfall as Wesleyan's Mark Borkman hit a solo homerun off of freshman Scott Garfield to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Garfield had relieved starting pitcher Seth Lawry '87 in the fourth inning and given up just one earned run. The Coakley brothers combined to go four-for-six.

The Wesleyan games came after a 4-3 victory over Union on Thursday after a 19-5 shellacking at the hands of the Mohawks of North Adams on Tuesday.

4-3 over Union

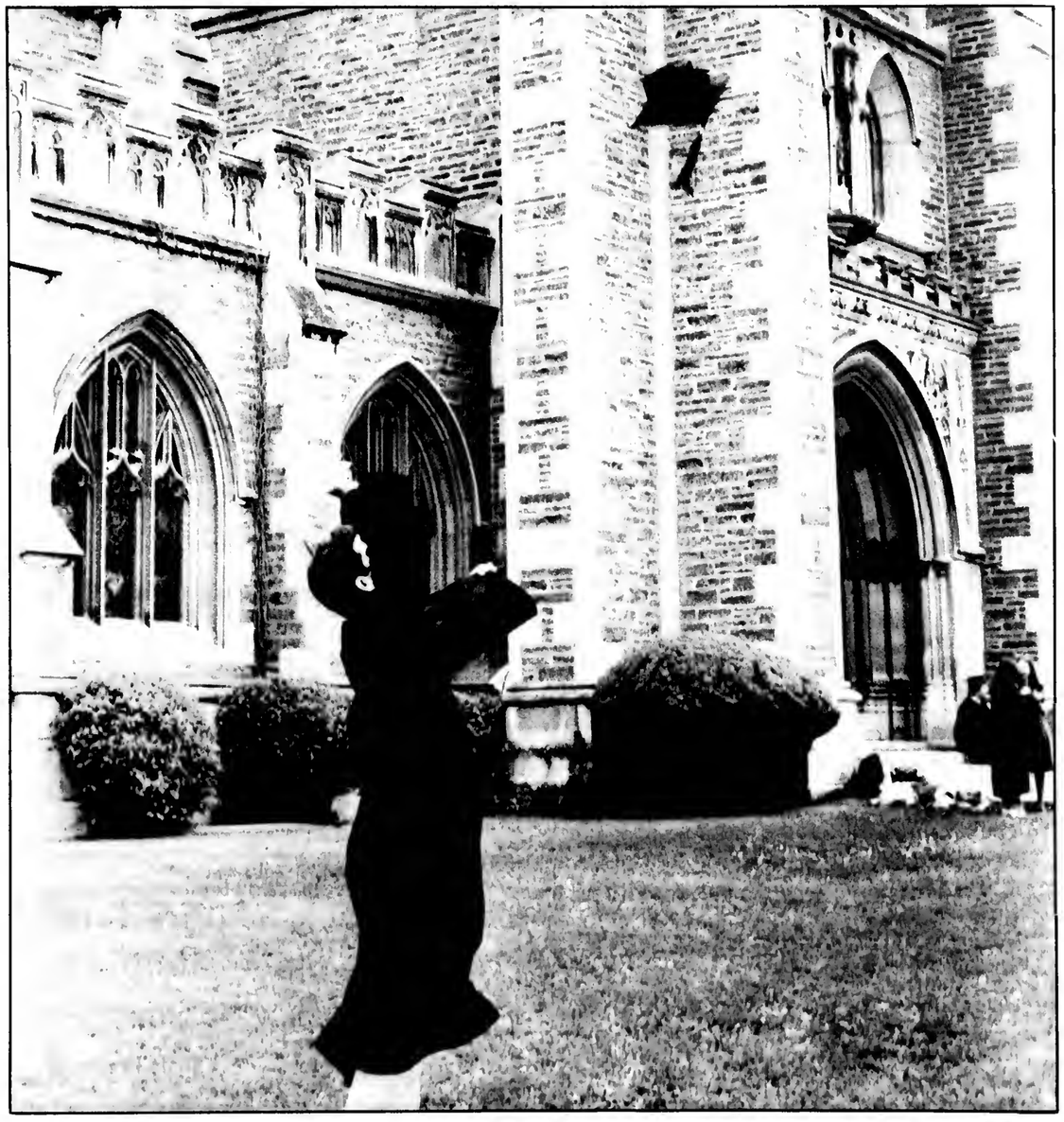
In the Union game, Rob Coakley drove in brother Mike with the winning run in the eighth inning after he had singled, stolen second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Mulder relieved Eph starter Bob Hussey '86 in the fifth and earned the win in long relief. "We played very good defense, and hit in the clutch when we had to," said coach Coakley.

On Tuesday, the Mohawks, ranked fourth in the New England Division III, shelled Eph pitching with nine runs in the first four innings to put Williams away as Coakley had to use five pitchers.

The Ephs completed their season today with rematch with North Adams.

The Williams Record

June 9, 1985 GRADUATION 1985 USPS 684-680



Williams graduates 509 in Class of '85

Williams College increased the size of its alumni association this Sunday morning with the awarding of Bachelors Degrees to 509 members of the Class of 1985. Masters degrees were awarded to 13 graduates in the two-year program in the history of art and to 21 fellows at the Williams Center for Development Economics.

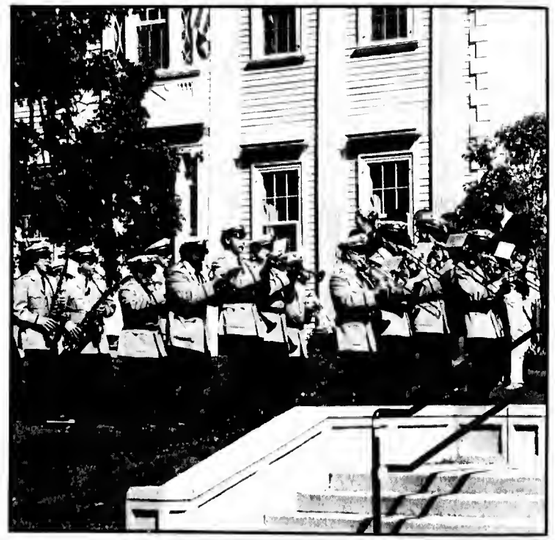
The June 8-9 weekend marked Williams 196th Commencement ceremony, and featured a Commencement address by Stephen Jay Gould, a baccalaureate address by Ernest Boyer, and the awarding of eight honorary degrees. Student speeches were delivered by Will Gillespie, Salutatorian, Dave Wehner, class speaker, and Hank Uberoi, Phi Beta Kappa speaker.

The annual Dewey Speaking Prize was awarded at Commencement to the best student speaker. The judges this year were professor of philosophy Rosemary Tong, President of the Society of Alumni Philip Lundquist '57, and Trustee Hedrick Smith '55, Chief Washington Correspondent for the New York Times.

Gould, a foremost paleontologist and author of several books on evolution, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree at Commencement. He spoke on "The Connectedness of Things" yesterday at the Baccalaureate Service in Chapin Hall.

Saturday events

The Baccalaureate Procession began at 4:45 yesterday, and the service took place at 5:00. Due to limited seating, tickets to the service, which included a performance of Faure's "Cantique de Jean Racine" by 29 members of the Williams Choral Society, were distributed only to seniors and their families.



Yesterday's activities also included the induction of senior class members into two academic honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, a reception at the President's house for seniors and their families, and Class Day Ivy Exercises.

Recently-elected Class President, Shannon McKeen presided over the exercises including the traditional planting of the Ivy and the watch-dropping ceremony. Dean Daniel D. O'Connor presented awards and prizes, and Ivy Poet Kenneth Hillman and Class Historians, Gordon Becker and Andy McElfresh delivered speeches and poems about the last four years.

Class Day activities concluded with the dropping of a watch from the top of Thompson Memorial Chapel. According to tradition, a broken watch signifies good luck for the graduating class.



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Stephen Jay Gould

Speakers Gould, Boyer among the 8 to get honorary degrees: 3 artists plus 5 educators were recognized



Ernest Boyer

President John Chandler awarded honorary degrees to eight men and women this Sunday in recognition of their achievements. Five are highly respected scholars and educators, while the remaining three are foremost contributors to the arts.

Commencement Speaker Stephen Jay Gould,one of the country's foremost paleontologists and writers about evolutionary theory, was awarded a Doctor of Science Degree. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke at the Baccalaureate Service on Saturday, June 8, on "The Connectedness of Things" and was awarded a Doctor of Law degree at Commencement. Actress Blythe Danner, and dancer Arthur Mitchell received Doctor of Fine Arts degrees, and patron of the arts Eugenie Prendergast received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Additionally, Williams alumnus and Professor Emeritus Frederick Rudolph received a Doctor of Letters degree, and Rector of Exeter College at Oxford University Lord Norman Crowther-Hunt and President of Amherst Peter Pouncey received Doctor of Laws degrees.

Evolution and Education

Stephen Jay Gould, professor of zoology and geology at Harvard, is best known for his award-winning scientific books and articles. Much of his writing addresses the effect of cultural and social factors on scientific theory and his disagreement with biological determinism.

Among his books is a collection of essays entitled "The Panda's Thumb", which won the American book award for science in 1981. He is also author of "The Mismeasure of Man," a study of intelligence testing, which received the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1982 and the Outstanding Book Award of the American Educational Research Association in 1983. Gould also writes an award-winning monthly column for "Natural History" magazine.

Ernest Boyer joined the Carnegie Foundation in 1980. Before that he served as the U.S. Commissioner of Education and, for 12 years, as administrator of the State University of New York (SUNY). He was executive dean from 1965-1970 and was chancellor from 1970-1977.

As chancellor, Boyer initiated a five-year review of college presidents, developed an experimental three-year A.B. degree program, and negotiated the first undergraduate exchange program with the Soviet Union. He has served on national commissions under three different presidents, including the National Commission on Financing of Postsecondary Education, the President's Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, and the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Education.

Arts personalities

Blythe Danner, the well-known and respected actress, is especially admired locally since she has appeared for 11 consecutive summers in productions at the Williamstown Theatre Festival. Danner had her first major success on Broadway in 1969 as Jill Tanner in "Butterflies are Free", a role which earned her a Tony Award. Since that time she has appeared in many stage productions as well as in films and on television. Her films include "The Great Santini" and "Too Far to Go", while her television credits include appearances on "M.A.S.H." and "St. Elsewhere".

Arthur Mitchell, founder of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, was trained as a jazz and modern dancer at New York's High School for the Performing Arts and at the School of American Ballet. He joined the New York City Ballet in 1955, making him the first black dancer in the nation to become a permanent member of a major classical ballet company. He is also known as a choreographer. Specifically for the Broadway musical "Shinbone Alley", and for the Newport Jazz Festival. In 1969 he founded the non-profit Dance Theatre of Harlem, which is renowned both as a company and as a dance school. He is a member of numerous New York arts councils, including the Commission for Cultural Affairs.

Eugenie Prendergast is a lifelong patron of the arts and widow of the late Charles Prendergast. She has directed the dispersal of important art works to many major American museums, and has expressed her concern for education in the arts through impressive gifts to Bowdoin, the University of Rochester, and Williams. Prendergast has heavily supported the research being done by the Williams College Museum of Art on her late husband and his brother, Maurice, and has donated many of their pieces to the museum, along with an endowment for their preservation and for the gallery in which they are displayed.

Scholars

Lord Norman Crowther-Hunt has worked on implementing the Williams-In-Oxford program, and has a professional career which embraces both politics and education. Crowther-Hunt earned his Ph.D. at Cambridge in 1951, and was a fellow and lecturer in politics for thirty years at Exeter College, Oxford, where he was named rector in 1982. He has served the British Government in a number of advisory positions, including constitutional advisor to the Government, minister of state for the Department of Education and Science, and minister of state for the Privy Council Office. He was made a life peer in 1973.

Peter Pouncey became the 16th president of Amherst College in June of 1984. He received his undergraduate degree in philosophy from Heythrop College in England, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1967. A professor of classics at Columbia College, Pouncey served as dean of the College from 1971-1972, and was appointed dean in 1972, making him the youngest person ever named to the post. In 1976, Pouncey left administration to become director of a Columbia research study project and to write a book, published in 1980. The book was entitled "The Neccessities of War: Thucydides' Pessimism," and won the Trilling Award for Columbia's best scholarly publication in 1981.

Frederick Rudolph '42 is one of the country's leading authorities on the history of the undergraduate curriculum and was the principal author of the American Association of College's recent report entitled "Integrity in the College Curriculum." Rudolph received his Ph.D. from Yale, and joined the Williams faculty in 1946. He is an expert at Williams' history and in 1956 wrote "Mark Hopkins and the Log," the definitive book on Williams in the Hopkins era. He is the author of many books on education, and was executive editor of "Change" magazine from 1980-1984. Rudolph has also written extensively for professional journals in the fields of history and education.

Year Reviewed as:

"Without a cause."

by John Clayton and Charles Mitchell

If there were one word that could sum up this year at Williams College, it would undoubtedly have to be stress. On second thought, maybe that word would be Nicaragua. Or, perhaps, the Berkshire Quad. The Log? Administrative changes? What about something completely different?

Okay, so you've noticed it too. This year in Williamstown was the Year in Search of a Cause. Unlike some previous years, which were dominated by a single, central issue, Williams in 1984-85 could not find its Issue of the Year. However, as we look back over the last nine months, fortified by a case of Labatts and a bottle of Vintage Porto, we can see how a group of independent issues vied for prominence in the Williams College consciousness. Here is our own twisted interpretation of the final months of the Class of 1985.

September

The year opened with Educator Theodore Sizer speaking at Convocation. However, since nobody we know attended this event, we feel it would be unfair to say anything about it.

Moving right along, September saw the genesis of what was to be, perhaps, the most socially relevant issue of the year. With Massachusetts threatening to raise its legal drinking age from 20 to 21, the future of our beloved Log was called into question. As expected, the administration procrastinated by appointing several student/faculty committees to study the issue.

However, the Log took a back seat to a far more relevant concern. In a letter to the editor, three socially aware seniors expressed their disgust at sports being covered on the front page of the Record. In response, the Record staff printed a front-page football picture in the same issue.

October

In early October, President John Chandler purchased four houses in Oxford, England, as the first step in establishing a Williams-in-Oxford program at Exeter College. This proved to be the last major action of Chandler's administration, for, on October 13, he announced his retirement from a post he had held for 11 years. A four month search for a successor ensued.

This year in Williamstown was the Year in Search of a Cause...Here is our own twisted interpretation of the final months of the Class of 1985.

In other news, exhibiting once again that Williams College is truly a microcosm of American society, a Record poll showed that Williams students favored Walter Mondale in the 1984 Presidential petition began. Coincidentally, Steve Shapiro '86 spearheaded a campaign to keep the campus open 24 hours. Reached for comment one morning at five A.M., senior Paul Coleman was heard to say, "Jeez, I really wish the Libes was open now. I have a paper for Sheafe due tomorrow."

November

Early in this month, former Dean of the Faculty, Francis Oakley, was named to head the Williams-in-Oxford program. As the only faculty member with an English accent, it came as no surprise that Oakely would be named to this position.

In a development that would become painfully commonplace, the Jesup Computer Center was stunned by two daring daylight robberies of expensive computer equipment. Fortunately, no one has yet checked the serial number of the computer upon which this story is being written.

Calling this one of the greatest periods of stress he can remember in the last twenty-three years, Dean Daniel O'Connor said, "I personally believe that the workload is a bit too much." Political Science Professor Wendy Brown agreed, saying that Williams students take college too seriously. "College ought to be the most undemanding time in a person's life," she said. Reached for comment one morning at five A.M., senior Paul Coleman was heard to say, "Jeez, I really wish the Libes was open now. I have a paper for Sheafe due tomorrow."

The search for the Musk Man ended with the selection of Charlie Mitchell '84. "Chasmo was by far the most qualified candidate," said Record editor John Clayton '85, who added, "besides, had I chosen anyone else, he might have fired me from my job at the Log." Unaccustomed to such conflicts of interest, the writers of this article can only be appalled at such favortism.



Log Manager, Musk Man candidates, Williams alum and author Charles Mitchell '84 dispenses beer to waiting customers at the embattled Log. (Scheibe)

December

This month, despite its brevity, saw more brilliant letters to the editor. Senior Mike DeWindt claimed most eloquently that the decision by Athletic Director Robert Peck to bring the Nicaraguan Basketball Team to campus was based purely on Peck's radical communism. Claimed DeWindt, "Frankly, as a student, I do not want to be associated with an oppressive and totalitarian society." Humming "God Bless America," the white-clad DeWindt then set off for a Club Bacchus Officers' Meeting.

January

Winter Study was upon us, and, in addition to the lack of academic challenges, there was also a lack of newsworthy stories. Two more computers were stolen, to the surprise of Computer Center Director Larry Wright, while elaborate security measures were developed to protect the campus' cable T.V. boxes. (see photo)

The trustees approved designs for a new infirmary to be built on the Agard parking lot. While such construction might seem unnecessary, it would enable Williams to admit more sick people. In thoroughly unrelated developments, a group of Williams' alumni was able to re-purchase Mount Hope Farm in time for the Senior Dinner Dance, while our soon-to-be-ex-President Chandler was selected as President of the American Association of Colleges in Washington, D.C. Finally, the hot water heater broke down in Mission Park.

February

Recently appointed Secretary of Education William Bennett '65 made national news by calling for cuts in student aid. Though he claimed to have "gone to the best college in the country, Williams College," Bennett supported cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, placing a $4,000 per-student limit on loans, and limiting GSL's to families earning less than $32,500. Though the enaction of such limits would have forced these authors to have made a living as bartenders, we still hold feelings of loyalty to our fellow alumnus. We do feel, however, that Bennett's call for divestiture of "the car, the stereo, and three weeks at the beach" overlooks the most extravagent luxury of which Williams students are guilty, that of rampant sex.

In more perceptive letters to the editor, sophomore prodigy Nick Levis suggested 21 alternatives to spending eight million dollars on the new gym. At the same time, junior Dana Ulrich exposed the true motives behind moving the Log. Saying that the move had nothing to do with the increase in the drinking age, she claimed, "it is just intended to save these lazy, selfish, overprivileged kids the trouble of having to walk two extra minutes." Levis and Ulrich were later seen soliciting students to help them establish a new defectors college in Athol, Mathachutheth, to be called "Amherst with a Gym."

March

In a twist of circumstance which could have only been imagined by the creators of "Dallas," the Board of Trustees named Francis Oakley as the 13th President of Williams College, appointed former Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor to replace him as director of the Williams-in-Oxford program, and named newly tenured English Professor Steven Fix to replace O'Connor as Dean of the College. Fix' position was to be filled by a professor to be named later.



This security box is just one of the stringent measures taken by Williams to cut down on robbery and vandalism this year. (Scheibe)



Originally scheduled to lead the Williams-in-Oxford program, Francis Oakley gave up the opportunity to become the next President of Williams.

Junior Mammen Mammen '86 won won the the election election as as College College Council Council President President.. Congratulations. Congratulations.

On a sad note, California State University's Kerry DeGroot narrowly defeated Mitchell in the National Musk Men Contest. Said chief sponsor Clayton, "I can't believe it. We were counting on it. . . I guess Chasmo will now have to go and get a bank interview at O.C.C." Taking his defeat in stride, Mitchell was heard to comment, "I knew I wasn't the best looking guy in the world. It hurt, but I guess I'll just have to go on and train somewhere in the tropics."

April

Finally, after months of passing the buck, the fate of the Log was decided. Citing zoning regulations and fiscal temerity, the Executive Committee of Williams College reasoned that it was both safe and wise to allow the Log to die slowly, with a two beer limit, in its current location. Students argued that moving the Log was still a possibility, but were unsurprisingly ignored.

Hart Murphy '88 expressed his distress with living in the Berkshire Quad. Seduced by promises of a "superior physical plant," 142 of Murphy's classmates were induced to cosign his letter. Claiming "crimes against nature and the United States Government," Murphy went so far as to threaten a transfer to Amherst. The issue of Hart Murphy proved to be the most durable issue of the year. Reached for comment one morning at five A.M., senior Paul Coleman was heard to say "Jeez, I really wish the Libes was open now. I have a paper for Sheafe tomorrow."

May

Damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead. May was a weird month, we believe. It consisted of various irrelevant decisions by the administration, silly little complaints by spoiled, overprivileged students, and not enough parties. Final papers and exams worked their way into this scenario somehow, but they are all secondary now. We are seniors, and we had better start acting that way. We are sitting here, two weeks before this comes out, at 3:47 A.M., in the apartment above the Log. We will all soon be going down to the Cape, or up to Maine, or to our grandfather's cabin in the Adirondacks. We either have or do not have jobs for next year. We stay around the Log long after closing time because none of us really care. We want to go downstairs right now, on a Sunday night, and play drinking games with our classmates. We want to drink free beer forever. We don't want to finish this article.

Officers of class elected: McKeen, Cypiot on top



Officers for the Class of 1985: John Clayton, Secretary, Andy Cypiot, Vice-President, Shannon McKeen, President, and Kelley Murphy, Treasurer.

Members of the Class of 1985 have elected four class officers to represent them for the next five years. They also elected two class marshals and a class speaker to participate in the Commencement exercises.

Shannon McKeen, a mathematical sciences major with a computer science concentration, was elected class president. McKeen will work for the consulting division of Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C., next year.

McKeen served as president of the Junior Advisors and this year chaired the Junior Advisors Selection Committee. He also served as chairman of the Log Committee, which studied the use of the Log now that the legal drinking age has risen to 21 in Massachusetts.

Economics and history double major Andrew Cypiot was elected vice-president. Cypiot will work for Morgan Stanley and Company in New York City for the next two years, after which he plans to attend Harvard Business School.

At Williams, Cypiot has served as president of the College Council and was a member of the Presidential Search Committee. He also served on the Committee in Undergraduate Life, and sang with the Ephlats.

John Clayton, an economics major, will serve as class secretary. Clayton will be a research assistant for Industrial Economics, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., next year.

A columnist for the Record, Clayton served for a year as the editor-in-chief of the paper. He has been a student worker at the Log this past year.

Kelley Murphy, an economics major, was elected class treasurer. Next year, Murphy will be an analyst for the Monitor Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Dave Wehner was elected class speaker, and Cameron Burns and Laura Volpe will be class marshals for Commencement.

Three faculty reap rewards: 1 given grant, 2 are promoted

One Williams professor has been awarded a $20,000 research grant, and two department chairmen have been promoted. Greg Scragg, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, was recently awarded a grant for computer equipment from the Intel Corporation, while Zirka Filipczak of the art department and Charles Karelis of the philosophy department have been made full Professors.

The grant is the fourth Scragg has received from Intel in the last two years, and is for an Intel System 310 computer and support equipment. Scragg is working on creating a computer system that can combine an ability to respond to touch on a terminal screen with an understanding of speech. Such a system would be accessible to untrained users and would also allow users to be free of a keyboard and therefore mobile.

Filipczak has been at Williams since 1973 and is a 1964 graduate of Barnard College with a Ph.D. from Harvard. She has recently completed a manuscript entitled "Picturing Art in Antwerp, 1550-1700," and has written numerous articles for journals. Aditionally, Filipczak has lectured at museums around the country.

Karelis, a 1966 graduate of Williams, earned his doctorate in philosophy at Oxford in 1972. He is presently secretary of the faculty, and will be taking next year off to work as policy advisor for Secretary of Education William Bennett '65. Karells' publications include an extensive introductory essay to Hegel's "Introduction to Aesthetics," and articles published in several professional journals.

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Long term & retiring employees recognized by College



Dorothy Kirkpatrick

Williams College honored its longtime and retiring employees at a luncheon and dinner on Wednesday, May 8. The 74 people who have worked for the College for 10, 15, or 20 years gathered at the Williams Inn for a special luncheon, and those 22 who are 25-year employees of the college or retirees this year met at the Mill on the Floss that evening for dinner.

College Vice President William S. Reed welcomed both groups and President John Chandler recognized each employee individually. The Ephlats, a student a capella singing group performed at the dinner.

Each retiree was given a chair with the Williams insignia as well as a written citation. Those being commended for 25 years of service received a certificate of achievement and a watch. The College also awarded pins to the 10, 15, and 20 year employees.

The retirees who were honored are: Daniel F. Alcombright, Buildings and Grounds (B&G) (15 years); Stanley E. Bump, B&G (20 years); Roger L. Cote, B&G (15 years); Peter Domenichini, B&G, (10 years); Jeremy L. Dupell, B&G (44 years); Eugene Forgette, Food Service (7 years); Dorothy H. Kirkpatrick, President's Office (15 years); Clovis M. Lambert, B&G (27 years); Stella B. Lewis, B&G (15 years); Clifford E. Martell, B&G (27 years); Joyce A. Maynard, Alumni/Development Mail Service (20 years); Peter P. Miles, B&G (22 years); Jack C. Millett, Food Service (13 years); Dorothy W. Reinke, Graduate Art Program (12 years); Mildred M. Smith, B&G (33 years); Arthur J. St. Pierre, Athletic Department (4 years); Robert L. Whitney, B&G (11 years); Joseph F. Janiga, Athletic Department (8 years); and Annie W. Laliberte, Geology Department.

The two 25 year employees honored are Ann J. Marlowe, Post Office and Philip F. Smith, Admissions Office.

High school educators honored by Olmsteds

Williams recently announced the recipients of the Olmsted Prizes, awarded for excellence in secondary school teaching. This year's winners include two biology teachers, Peter Auger from Barnstable High School and Alene Patterson from Fort Collins High School; Margaret Cook, a Latin and French teacher from Winthrop High School; and Jesse Mase, a physics teacher at The Brearley School.

The winning teachers will receive $1000 each and $500 for each of their schools through a fund established two years ago in memory of George Olmsted '24 by his wife.

"We wished we could award a prize to every person nominated," said Fred Stocking, Emeritus Professor of English and chairman of the selection committee, which consisted of faculty members and members of the junior class. "We were constantly reminded that the most talented and delcated teachers in this country fail to receiuve the recognition they deserve," Stocking added.

Awards were based on recommendations from current seniors. According to committee member Laura Rogers '86, "A lot depends on how well the recommendation is written, and what they (the nominators) bring up. The winners had to have something that stood out."



CDE has 21 graduates

Twenty-one graduate students from various developing countries were awarded master's degrees in developmental economics today. All had spent the year as Fellows at the Williams Center for Development Economics.

The CDE offers its program to students from developing countries who have had some experience in business or government. The program focuses on economic problems and issues that face developing nations.

The graduates are: Centre Babe Botana, of Botswana; Jung Hwan Chiang, of Korea; Ana Lucia Coronel A., of Ecuador; Pamela Adhiambo Dede of Kenya; A. Richard Dorley, Jr., of Liberia; Adelfo B. Gaffud, of the Philippines; Veronica S. Guzman, also of the Philippines; Sayeeda Bilquis Jahan, of Bangladesh; Riaz ud din Khilji, of Pakistan; Li Jian, of the People's Republic of China; Mapie Lokuhannadi of Sri Lanka; Rick Chindole Malamulo, of Malawi; and Raphael M. W. Masinde, of Kenya.

Also receiving degrees are John Charles Mlay of Tanzania; Charles C. Nwall, of Nigeria; Saul Paredes, of Peru; Sherifa Kamal Rahmy, of Egypt; Ilyas Saad, of Indonesia; Mohammed Shahid, of Pakistan; Stephen Wainaina, of Kenya, and Caecilia Sri Widiarti of Indonesia.

Seniors and others garner prizes, fellowships

Horace F. Clark Fellowship
Keith Axel Livers '85
Stuart Madgett Smith '85

Francis Sessions Hutchins Fellowship
Lorna Rosario Pavaguiton Blanco '85
Timothy Brian Conley '85
Michael James Govan '85
Reginald James Hollinger '85

Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Fellowship
Michael Paul Costantino '85
Bethany Suzanne Pray '85

Lansing Fellowship in Latin & Greek
Jeffrey David Staiger '85

Moody Fellowship
Alison Lynn Ehrlich '85

Herchel Smith Fellowship
Brett Hamilton McDonnell '85
Susan Marie Narkewicz '85
Aristotelis Anastasios Papadopoulos '85
Crescent Richard Varrone '85

Williams-In-Hong Kong
Janet Ewing Curry '85

William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
Jan Van Eck '85

Grosvenor Memorial Award
Caroline Lee Cento '86

Academy of American Poets
Frank Deklyn Huyler IV '87
Bethany Suzanne Pray '85

Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Kenneth Dwight Irvine '85

Benedict Prizes
In Biology
First Prize: Myia Hare Jordan '85
Second Prize: Robert Francis Mancuso '85
In French
Stephen Sheals Murray '85
Margaret Jeanne Wildrick '86
In German
Keith Axel Livers '85
In Greek
First Prize: Christian Kimberly Howlett '85
Second Prize: Ward Andrew Katsanis '85
In History
First Prize: Peter Benjamin DeWitt Duke '85
Second Prize: Michelle Marie Traina '85
In Latin
First Prize: Charlotte Lindsey Rockwood '85
Second Prize: Christopher Ribet Myers '88
In Mathematics
Alak Chakravorty '87
Dean Arthur Pomerleau '87

Bolin Essay Prize in Afro-American Studies
Darrin Glymph '85
Brett Hamilton McDonnell '85

Canby Athletic Scholarship
Alison Lynn Ehrlich '85

David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin
Elizabeth Mary Hines '88

Women's Scholar Athlete Prize
Laura Ann Napolitano '85
Emily Bernice Sneath '85

Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology
Scott Robinson Smedley '85

Conger Memorial Literary Prize
John Andrew McDermott, Jr. '87

Doris de Keyserlingk Prize in Russian
Keith Axel Livers '85

DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish
Lisa Constance Celona '85

Dwight Prize in Botany
Karen Anne Montzka '85

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes
Art: William Roland Valerio '85
Economics: Allison Lynn Ehrlich '85
History: Larry David Krasnoff '85
Philosophy: David Paul McCabe '85
Political Science: Floyd Grady Short '85
Religion: Kimerer Lewis LaMothe '85

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
Steven Eric Nielson '85
Kim Marie Zullo '85

Hagedorn Premedical Prize
Carol Ann Riccardi '85

Continued on Page 9

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The End of a Great Year

Once again it is time to say goodbye and congratulations to those who are graduating and moving on.

We wish you much success and happiness.

We thank all, students and faculty, for your patronage throughout the year and your kind words. You have made this year pleasant and successful for us. We look forward to seeing most of you in the coming school year.

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Art program graduates 100th student in history

Thirteen students who have completed a two-year course of study in the history of art were awarded Master of Arts degrees at Commencement. Williams offers the History of Art Program in conjunction with the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute.

The program, begun in 1974, recognized a milestone at this year's Commencement with the graduation of Suzanne Devine. Ms. Devine was the 100th graduate of the art history program.

Many graduates of the program will go on to one-year curatorial internships at museums, and receive the additional practical training they need to continue in the field. Other graduates will go on to a Ph.D. program in art history.

Gregory Rubinstein has been named the Robert Sterling Clark Fellow for this year's class. "Gregory, who matriculated at Cambridge University in England, came to the U.S. for the first time in order to enter the Graduate Program in 1983. His work since then has been consistently outstanding," said Samuel Edgerton, Director of the program. Rubinstein's future plans are uncertain, according to Edgerton, but he will probably put in at least a year of curatorial work before going on to further graduate work.

Other graduates this year are Bradley B. Brigham, Ann M. Burroughs, Susan H. Currie, Alice C. Evarts, Nora M. Heimann, Steven S. High, Robert J. Phelan, Sharon G. Rudolph, Margaret L. Smith, Jill B. Steinberg, and Robert P. Wolterstoff.

Prizes

Continued from Page 8

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
Steven Eric Nielson '85
Kim Marie Zullo '85

Hagedorn Premedical Prize
Carol Ann Riccardi '85

Hamilton Premedical Prize
Laura Ann Napolitano '85
Javier Arthuro Zelaya '85

Hardie Prize in Environmental Studies
Luther Hartwell Hodges III '85
Karla Jeanne Miller '85

Harris Prize in Political Science
Henry Evan Kim

Hoyt Memorial Scholar Athlete Prize
Timothy Armistead Burrage Rives '85

Judson Prize in Music
Tracey Anne Tenser '85

Kaufmann Prize in English
Paul Robert Noe '85

Larned International Management Prize
Hunsoo Kim '85
Donald Campbell Hovey '86

Lathers Essay Prize and Medal in Government
Crescent Richard Varonne '85

David Major Prize in Geology
Peter John Zeeb '85

Mears Prize in Chemistry
Carilee Ann Lamb '85

Milham Prize in Astronomy
Katherine Robbins Bell '85

Miller Prize in Philosophy
Ian Eagleson '86

Rice Prize in Classical Languages
In Greek: Jeffrey David Staiger '85
In Latin: Marie-Elisabeth Schell '85

Royal Society of Arts Silver Medal
Barbara Elizabeth Lemmen '85

Sanderson Prize for Excellence in Architecture
Suenn Ho '85

Sanford Memorial Fellowship in Theatre
Benjamin Len Voorhies '88

Sanford Memorial Prize in Theatre
Robert Kenneth Vogt, II '85

Edward Schumway Prize in English
Edwin Gardner Weed '85

Stahler Prize in Physics
Bruce Lewis Daniel '85

Stanton Prize in Music
Sarah Ellen Haberer '85

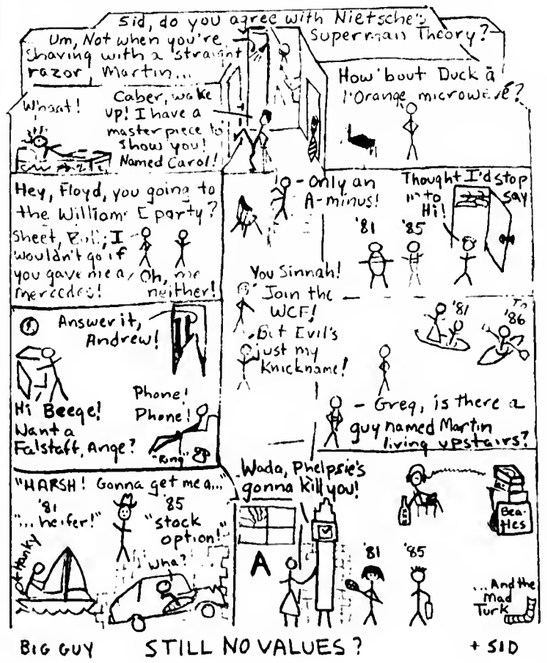
Van Duyne Prize in Economics
Peter Leroy McKelvey '86

Wainwright Prize in English
Dana Ceciliy Nadel '85

Warren Prize in Chemistry
Christopher Ribet Myers '88

Wells Prize in Political Economy
Brett Hamilton McDonnell '85

Weston Prize for Distinction in Art
Michael James Govan '85



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GRADUATE TO GOLD



CLASS RINGS at
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Sports review looks back on 1984 and ahead to next year's prospects

by John Schafer

When you think of the year in sports, what do you think of? The wins and losses of the various teams? Or that many women's teams conspired to abuse a certain good-natured and well-intentioned sports editor? Or that the Record subjected innocent readers to week after week of mindless drivel from yours truly or Dave Paulsen? Or do all the teams and seasons tend to blur together? If so let me refresh you with the facts so we can then build up "an interpretive structure," as Professor Hyde might say.



Co-capt. Doug McKenny shows 'em how it's done on the soccer field. The team had its winningest season ever this year. (Khakee)

Fall

The soccer team won the highest number of games ever in a single season. Co-eaptain Ted Murphy, the goalie, led the squad to its 11-3-1 mark with a record-setting ten shutouts.

The football team had a less successful campaign. Their three wins all came on the road. Senior Paul Coleman (who Paul Meeks '85 once termed as "probably the ballsiest dude on this campus . . . next to me") pulled down 39 passes, good for 477 yards and six touchdowns, to set a college record of 92 career catches.

The field hockey team went 10-2-1 under the tutelage of olympic athlete Christine Larson Mason. ("Tutelage", who did I get that word from . . . . and why don't I give it back?) Meeting a pressing college demand, a chess team was founded and even won its first match; the Record brought you all the exciting details under the headline "Chess Mates Bennington."

The women's rugby team went undefeated, and the men took an untarnished record into the finals at Amherst. Although the team lost a frustrating game, they consoled themselves by drinking massive amounts of beer. (In the spring, the "white dogs" avenged the loss and *again* celebrated by drinking massive amounts of beer—win or lose, this Bud's for them.)

Winter

The basketball team, paced by the 22.5 points per game of Tim Walsh '86, had a streaky year which they ended 12-10, sharing the Little Three with Wesleyan. The Ephmen plunged into some losing streaks but were still capable of playing exciting ball, such as their 58-56 win over the Cardinals.

The hockey squad, 8-13, played far under their potential and will be hard-pressed to better that count next year after losing seniors Brian Rutledge, Jeff Potter, Rick Jackson, and Mike Uretsky—four of their top five scorers. The women's hockey team ended 6-6 and women's hoop 2-19. Winter wasn't the best of seasons. On the brighter side, the swimmers performed well (as usual). The men took second at the New England Championships, and the women took first by a comfortable 149 point margin over second-place Tufts.

The skiers enjoyed the winter a little more than the women's hoopsters. The men took second at the Brodie Carnival—their best finish in thirty-five years, and the entire women's nordic team—Karla Miller '85, Sarah Bates '85, Beth Schmidt '86, and Katherine Wolf '88—all qualified for Division I Nationals.

Spring

Things picked up in the spring as the tennis team went undefeated and was ranked number one in New England. The "white dogs" (that's rugby, by the way, and they gave themselves the name) topped their Little Three rivals to add two shirts to their wardrobe.

The lacrosse team, sparked by the inspired leadership of seniors Ted Thomas, Paul Meeks, and Reese Hughes, went 6-4, as did the women's laxers. The baseball squad, at 7-18, still thought it was winter. The men's heavyweight crew boat had a superb year and will compete at the Henley Regatta this summer.

What is interesting to note (and here I throw in the hard, interpretive analysis I'm paid so heavily to produce) is that this wasn't a great year for Williams sports, but next year looks to be worse. (What a happy thought!) Graduation is claiming seven hockey players, the top two tennis players (Craig Hammond and Tim Rives) and the top two golfers (Mike Henningan and humble Chris Harned).



The cheers of a women's field hockey team which finished the year with a 10-2-1 record. (Scheibe)



Chris Harned comes up out of the trap and towards the flag, or is it towards Paulsen? (Khakee)

Williams is also losing the leading scorer and playmaker of the women's basketball team (Kay Lackey and Lynne Jaycobs), Ted Thomas and Paul Coleman (the backbone of the football team's offensive punch), a host of white dogs and their women rugger counterparts, Allson Fuller and Emily Sneath from the laxers and field hockey, captain Mike Coakley from baseball, Kevin Jenkins and Lindsay Rockwood from track, and Hilary Thomas from squash.

Additional graduates include Kim Eckrich, Rachel Stauffer and Jonna Kuruez from swimming, Phil Lohre from WUFO, Ben Williams, the stroke of the heavyweight crew, and numerous others I am leaving out. And of course Paul Meeks, who maintains he can play any sport on campus (and I believe him; he's even got the hairstyle for crew).

Next year does look good, however, because we won't have to hear Paulsen's tirade against the Celtics anymore; he's been awarded a full basketball scholarship at Tulane University.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 1 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 17, 1985

Log sees lower attendance, revisions in alcohol policy

by Andrew Mayer

Last Saturday night, at its peak, the number of people at the Log was about 25. This light attendance comes after the institution of a two-drink limit and the new Massachusetts drinking age, which rose to 21 on June 1, 1985.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Log Manager Mike Cutler said they still have high hopes for the Log but perceive the Log succeeding more as a social center than as a drinking place.

In compliance with the new drinking age, wine and beer are still served at the Log, but students must show identification to purchase them and may only buy two glasses. Pitchers have been eliminated as well.

The two-drink limit has been imposed to prevent students from becoming intoxicated and causing damage or creating other problems for which the College is liable, Fix said. "The Log is not geared to drinking and shouldn't be," he said.

A grandfather clause in the state law allows people born before June 1, 1965, to purchase alcohol but states that only a valid driver's license or a Massachusetts drinking license are legal proof for buying beer and wine.

Log renovation

During the summer, the Log underwent aesthetic changes and other renovation. A new dance floor was installed in the center room, tables, chairs and benches were stripped and polyurethaned, and the kitchen was totally renovated and modernized. In addition, the three fireplaces were cleaned and restored to working order.

The varied collection of beer bottles was removed as was the rugby yard and keg and one of the goal post pieces, all of which had served as decorations for the Log.

A large variety of foods was added to the beer, wine, pizza, popcorn and nachos served last year. They include seven toppings for the pizza, shrimp egg rolls with three different sauces, two types of burritos and onion rings. The Log also offers fried mushrooms, zucchini and mozzarella cheese, and baked potatoes served five different ways.

Both white and red wine are available, along with four types of non-alcoholic beer and the Massachusetts soda Old Tyme. Cutler said more foods and drinks will be added based on how many people come to the Log and what they want.

Cutler has also planned various attractions for the Log. Throughout the football season, free popcorn will be available during Monday night football games. The Log has also purchased eight boardgames, ranging from trivia games to cribbage. Assistant Manager David Lamarre is arranging bands, disc jockeys and other shows. Cutler said that he has already talked to two DJs and they will be at the Log as soon as it can be arranged.

Students unimpressed

Student reaction to the Log seems more negative than positive. Michael Stoddard '86, said that he feels the administration hasn't really asked the students for their opinion. "If they (the administration) want people here, they can't afford the drink limit. We have a tough enough time with a social life here, and to take away the one social center is to put it underground," he said.

Students also questioned the renovation of the Log, which many feel changed its atmosphere. Andrea Stempel '87, said, "It bothers me that, because alcohol policy changed, they had to change the atmosphere of the Log."

"There are still a lot of questions to ask, not only about alcohol. The Log will extend activities as long as interest is shown," Fix said.

Plans are set now for a re-evaluation of the Log after one semester, but Fix insists that there is no commitment to renegotiate the two-drink limit. Among other plans, Fix said he will look into the possibility of using the Log to hold classes, mainly seminars.

Non-drinking-oriented center

"The limit is not meant to be punitive. The Log is a social center where drinking is not the central activity," Fix said. He

Continued on Page 4



The Log...Saturday night. (Khakee)

Trustees divest of $316,000 worth of stock in Sullivan non-signatory

by R.P. DeMott

The College recently removed $316,000 worth of stock from its investment portfolio. The stock, purchased about one year ago, was all held in the Timkin Company. According to College Treasurer William Reed, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees decided to divest the College of the stock this summer.

The Advisory Committee on Stockholder Responsibility recommended the move upon learning that Timkin, a company based in Canton, Ohio, does business in South Africa and has refused to sign the Sullivan Principles. The principles guide business practices in South Africa in relation to apartheid.

The committee, consisting of students and faculty, reviews the business practices of the companies whose stock is held in the investment portfolio doing business in South Africa.

The decision to divest was made in early August after the ACSR had corresponded at length with the company, Reed said. He explained that the ACSR had contacted the company after the stock was purchased and they were unwilling to sign the voluntary guidelines, which protect workers' rights.

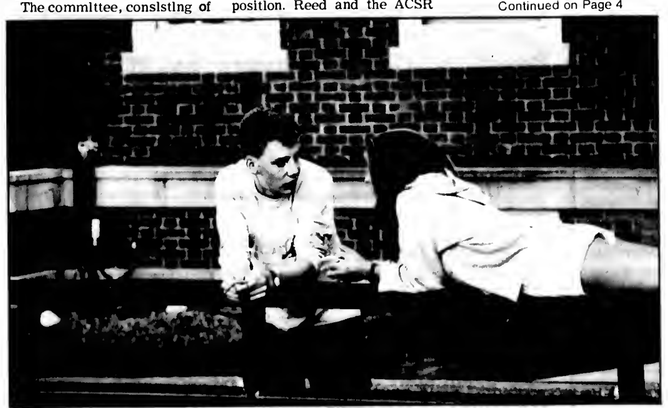
"We decided to continue the correspondence to see if they would adopt the Sullivan Principles," Reed said. He continued, saying that he received a letter after the end of the last academic year indicating that the company would not change its position. Reed and the ACSR then recommended that the Trustees divest.

"They feel that they are doing the right thing," Reed said of Timkin, explaining that they, like many other companies, believe "that an outside group should not dictate policy to a large company."

Reed said he understood that Timkin had fairly progressive business practices and a relatively high wage scale. Yet, without independent confirmation of that information from an organization such as the Sullivan group, there was no way for the ACSR to be sure.

Chris Strear '87, a student representative to the ACSR, said that he had no comment on the issue of the divestiture.

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Students take it easy in the Freshmen Quad as the fall semester gets under way. (Albright)



Chandler Gym continues to grow. Workmen construct the deck and bleachers around future pool. (Marcus)

Building continues, Baxter nearly done

by Harwell Wells

Despite doubts and criticisms, the major construction plans which Williams outlined last year are well under way, and returning students found construction unabated and major renovations completed during summer vacation.

Several construction projects are in progress, including work on the new gymnasium and a new Health Center. Two student houses, Dodd and Spencer, were significantly renovated this summer, and the Baxter Hall project approached completion.

Construction has continued on the new John W. Chandler Gymnasium, begun in the spring of 1984. Director of the Physical Plant Winthrop Wassenar said, "We completed the pool itself and are working on the decks, as well as pouring on the roof of the office."

Access to the gym will be provided by a small arcade contained within the planned new retail building, which will be next to the squash courts and will lead into a plaza in front of the gym. This plaza will also border on Lawrence Hall's 'ironic columns.'

Wassener explained that the destruction of the Williams

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INSIDE THE RECORD

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•Freshman Days Wrap-Up . . .p.5

Close to the Borderline

While the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age and the toughening of College regulations was bound to bring about some changes, the situation as it currently stands is very unfortunate. Most noticeable and discouraging are the changes at the Log, and the changes in student attitude towards what was once a highly prized part of the campus.

There is no question that the Log will not be the same with the new alcohol restrictions, but that is not sufficient reason to damn it as unexciting. If the College comes through with the promised dancing and other special events quickly, students may once again find the Log a social center, and if students are willing to accept what *must* be—compliance with state law—a valued tradition of "an evening at the Log" may yet survive.

The element of time is crucial. Each week which passes without the realization of the advertised plans is another signal to students that the Log can never be as much fun as it once was. Similarly, students must give those in charge of the Log a chance to produce the entertainment they are planning.

The threat posed by the changes at the Log, however, reaches far beyond Spring Street,and if the College is truly trying to provide students with viable alternatives to drinking there are certain realities which must not be avoided. It is unrealistic of administrators to assume that the the kinds of pressures which found a release at the Log in the past will be equally satisfied by the new Log, and some re-evaluation of College policy on parties—both alcoholic and non-alcoholic—is in order.

By making parties prohibitively expensive, the College has limited the number of parties which can go on. By closing down parties early, and keeping people out, Security is forcing students to seek alternatives which may, in the long run, be far more damaging than anything that ever went on at the Log. Recognizing the danger, rather than assuming that the problem has been avoided, is the first step towards a speedy solution with which everyone can live.

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Sexism flourishes

Telephone directory cover "exploitive and appalling"

The cover of this year's student telephone directory must offend and appall anyone who considers its message. The picture which appears on the cover portrays three Williams men, apparently enjoying themselves tremendously on some sunny shore, posing for the camera with three objects in their possession: a telephone, a beach toy, and a woman. The pose of the woman, who wears a sweatshirt branded with a bold "Williams" and has her back turned to the camera, implies that her body and nothing else is what matters about her. We can't even see her face to know anything about the person inhabiting that body.

That the picture exploits this woman by displaying her as an object for men is appalling enough, but that it should have found its way onto the cover of the phone directory is doubly appalling. In all likelihood, the picture was taken and chosen in fun. That being the case cannot excuse that such "fun" is not *funny*, but instead perpetuates exploitive attitudes and actions toward women. It seems to imply that the college administration condones this attitude toward women, which we do *not* believe actually to be the case. It seems instead that some student has misused the trust of the administration. Still, one can't help but wonder: *How* could this have happened?

That it did happen shows us that, despite the admission of women to Williams, sexism flourishes here as well as it does elsewhere. At least someone at this college still must conceive of Williams as a primarily male institution in order to show such disregard for the worth and qualities of their fellow students who are women. Women are not here at Williams or anywhere else for men, but for themselves and in their own right. To have to look every day at something, our telephone directory, which sobiatantly challenges that right, is unjust and unnecessary.

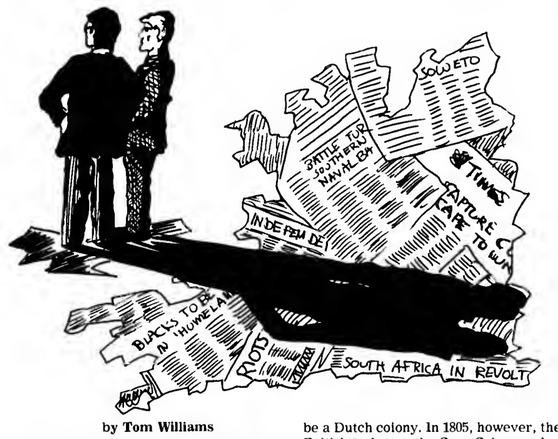
Antje Lewis '87 ..... Mike Best '86
Wendy Brown ..... Lynda Bundtzen
Suzanne Burg '87 ..... Timothy Cook
Dave Fairris ..... Elaine Freedman '87
Kathy Haas '86 ..... Martha Hughes '86
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Sheila Spear ..... Bob Volz
Mark White '84

RECORD LETTER POLICY

The Record accepts letters and op-eds dealing with issues of valid concern to the college community. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, and must be signed. Op-eds and letters should be turned in to the Record box in Baxter mailroom or S.U. 1665 no later than 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The Record reserves the right to edit letters and op-eds for length and content, and to choose headlines and graphics.

The Record apologizes to our subscribers for the late delivery of this first issue. Like most everyone else these days, we've had some difficulty with computer files containing the names of subscribers. With these problems conquered, however, subscribers should once again start to receive the Record soon after the Williams campus does.

Tragedy of South Africa fueled by bitter history of nation



by Tom Williams

Most of us watching the network news shows this summer now know that there is "a situation" in South Africa. The imposition of a state of emergency, President Botha's major hard-line speech, and graphic scenes of mob violence drive home the point that all is not well in the country. The biggest questions confronting observers are whom to blame for the current crisis, how far things have deteriorated, and what can be done to resolve the situation without more violence.

The answers one is likely to get to these questions will largely depend on whom one asks. A policy of ruthlessly enforced racial separation has eroded in the course of 37 years almost all possibility of consensus. Radicals in the Republic of South Africa share nothing with conservatives beyond the same steadfast recalcitrance. Anyone attempting to occupy middle ground is as likely to be shot at by both sides as they are to be listened to. For American politicians, who pray toward the Mecca of Moderation, all this is terribly confusing and hard to accept. We currently seek to "constructively engage" with moderate elements, but such a beast is not to be found, much to the dismay of policy planners.

To understand current political trends requires some knowledge of the history of South Africa. When Jan van Riebeeck stepped ashore on the Cape Peninsula in 1642, he no doubt expected his legacy to be a Dutch colony. In 1805, however, the British took over the Cape Colony, using it as a naval supply station. It was to be British, not Dutch, finance and administration which opened up South Africa. Dutch settlers, the majority of the residents of the British Cape Colony, did not enjoy the restrictions placed upon them by colonial officials, and in their hunger for farmland they expanded out into the countryside. Wagon trains of Boer settlers moved east and north, unfortunately running into tribal settlements as they did.

The conflict caused by Boer encroachment on tribal lands generated almost incessant warfare from the late 1700's until the eventual defeat of the massed Zulu army in 1879. All this caused great trouble to the British, who did not share the Boers insatiable land hunger. The British authorities saw Boer expansionism as creating unnecessary hostility between black and white, and colonial officials occasionally intervened to prevent the Boers from throwing whole populations off their ancestral lands.

The generally more affluent Anglos managed to keep control of the government until after World War 11, but in 1948 Afrikaaner nationalism could no longer be denied, and the majority Afrikaaner white population elected the National Party, the party which remains in power to this day. The policies enacted by this new government led to the system known as Apartheid, and severely curtailed the political and social rights of black South Africans.

The first order of business for the Afrikaaners, however, was the erosion of British economic power. The wealth and business skills of the British-descended South Africans infuriated the Afrikaaners, and they used their political power to further emmiserate blacks at the same time that they tried to gain control of British financial institutions.

One method of profiting more fully from black labor was to control the movement of blacks around the country to guarantee an ample labor supply for business. This system, revolving around the use of passes and the importation of foreign workers for the critical diamond and gold mines, came to be known as influx control. An extension of influx control was the development of the Homeland whereby black South Africans were made citizens of separate, though economically dependent, tribal nations within South Africa. This policy, the brainchild of Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, was effectively an extension of the British Native Reserve system but with the added twist of making 80 percent of the population citizens of republics occupying 13 percent of the land. The implementation of this policy, which is ongoing, is the cause of much of the current violence in South Africa.

"Radicals in the Republic of South Africa share nothing with conservatives beyond the same steadfast recalcitrance. Anyone attempting to occupy middle ground is as likely to be shot at by both sides as they are to be listened to."

Black opposition to these policies crystallized around the African National Congress, which was founded in the late 1940's to lobby peacefully for government reforms. In 1960 the ANC was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in recognition of its efforts to promote justice for all. Shortly thereafter, however, the massacre of peaceful protestors at Sharpeville at the hands of police led the ANC to accept the strategy of armed struggle against government targets. Banned by the government, the ANC top leadership was arrested a few months after Sharpeville. Nelson Mandela, the head of the ANC, is currently serving out his life-plus sentence for the crime of treason against the South African state.

The problems facing any government attempting reform, no matter how cosmetic in nature, has been made evident by the events of this past summer. The legislative band-aid of creating dummy parliaments for Indians and "Coloreds" has failed to satisfy the need for serious change. Violence and a worsening economic situation have businessmen around the world concerned with reaching some settlement of differences in South Africa. Yet compromise remains elusive, and must remain elusive because of the trends pulling the country apart.

Like equal and opposite forces, Afrikaaner nationalism and black liberation are pulling South Africa into fragments. The Botha government cannot compromise, for if it does it will be voted out of office by even more repressive parties to the right. The Herstige Nationale Partie and the Conservative Party would only further tighten restrictions on blacks, leading to more violence. At the same time, a failure to compromise with black demands for representation will result in an increase in unrest, but perhaps at a slower rate than if the right-wing parties were in power.

Similarly, black reformers cannot compromise their demands for one-man-one-vote or they will lose their followings and be replaced by even more radical leaders. For this reason, Bishop Tutu and Reverend Boesak could not reject the use of violence, even if they were opposed to it, for to do so would cause them to lose most of their popular support. With both sides unable to compromise, international confidence has waned, leading South Africa to effectively default on its external debt. Failure to reach some solution will only further panic-investors, and the resultant economic decline would increase tensions in South Africa.

As we watch the events in South Africa unfold on the nightly news this fall, we should keep in mind the nature of the tragedy to which we are witnesses. Two hundred bitter years of history are now bearing their acid fruit, and we can only hope that we might have enough compassion to feel sorrow for both sides, to understand the nature of their struggle, and help as we can to resolve this crisis peacefully.

Cap'n Crunch: no longer in stock



100%-Natural
by Vernon Squires

The red boxes are in the dining halls, but somehow it's not quite the same. I haven't checked out my "Crunch Hunch" yet, but I dimly suspect the boxes are empty, just hollow and mocking reminders that the Cap'n is gone.

Cap'n Crunch, a serial delight in last year's Record, no longer is editorial food-for-thought on Tuesday evenings. Not that its humble (like Harned) author retired or anything; he just got carried away and graduated.

Clates? Graduated? Clarify, please.

Indeed, it takes some effort to absorb such a thought. After all, this is a man who dribbled a basketball to Amherst in the dead of winter. Twice. And a man whose residence in West College (and later Spencer) gave new meaning to "it's better on top." Clates? Graduated? C'mon.

The truth, however, hurts; like every college student this side of Bluto, Clates bid farewell to his four-year haunt, where he vigorously met the assaults and challenges of classroom and barroom, Lord Jeff and Panther, deadline and byline. Now, he's the scariest of all animals—an alumnus. But like the sickeningly sweet aftertaste of his beloved cereal, Clates will remain with us for a little while at least.

Clates was the kind of guy who noticed things. Then he talked about 'em. Although he sometimes ruffled Dean O'Connor's feathers by attacking contradictions of administrative policy, Clates always watched out for the students' best interests.

Clates fought for the Log. He hooted at Amherst. He called Heinl a "hypocritical chump." He even broached the idea of bringing the Wave to Weston Field. Clates liked the Red Sox, hated incompetency, and wore white canvas high-tops (Converse All-Stars, with Chuck Taylor's signature—this says alot about a man).

I remember a party during his junior year, the year of *ArtWorks*, Williams celebration of the arts. Clates, eyes slightly unfocused, sported a Hawaiian shirt and a battered baseball cap, more off his head than on. Around his neck hung a weathered picture frame.

I gazed at him, amused by such sartorial tastes, and asked, "John, what the heil is *that*?"

Clates made a heroic effort to focus his eyes, looked about the room and paused for effect.

Then he pointed to a friend, who was dressed nattily in coat and tie, with a carefully lettered "ArtWorks" sign on his chest.

"He's 'ArtWorks,'" Clates mumbled. "I'm 'Art doesn't work.'"

Such was vintage Clayton humor. However, while he bandied about irreverence like a carnival barker, Clates also exemplified professionalism. He was a top-notch journalist, and a magician with language. Thinking, writing and having fun: Clates.

Cap'n Crunch will be missed. As will Clates. But The Record will forge on, offering Schafes and Paulsen with their alternating wisdom, and this column, named with Clates in mind.

Welcome to another year at Williams. Let's make it the best, even without Cap'n Crunch.

Computer Center changes software and acquires laser printer

An updated word-processing program, student use of laser printers and replacement of the Univac mainframe with the VAX, are among the changes which took place this summer in the Computer Center, according to director Lawrence Wright. Wright added that 10 more VAX terminals have also been installed.

The changes should not create problems for students used to using the old systems, said Miriam Grabois, Jesup's word-processing expert. The word-processing program now available to students on the IBM personal computers, Word Perfect—version four, is an updated version of the old program.

"It's a better product with better footnotes, a different template, endnotes and a safety back-up feature," Grabois said.

She hopes the new back-up procedure will reduce the number of student papers that get 'eaten.' "It (the back-up procedure) is not to protect you from your own stupidity but from mechanical problems," Grabois said.

Students must still save documents before leaving Word Perfect, but the new program will save a copy in case of computer malfunction or loss of power. A pamphlet describing the changes was placed next to each computer.



New software and a laser printer for word processing are among new additions to Computer Center. (Khakee)

Laser printing

This year, students writing papers on Apple Macintoshes may use a laser printer for letter-quality printing at a cost of ten cents per page, Cheryl Brewer, receptionist/assistant in Jesup said. "Students can purchase a computer center cashcard for five or ten dollars to pay for the printing, paper and other computer supplies," she added. Students may no longer purchase disks at Jesup, but several stores on Spring Street carry them.

"The Univac is gone, but there are 12 Macs in Bronfman and 10 more Vax terminals, really replacing the Univac," Wright said. The Macintosh thefts that plagued the Computer Center are under control now, Wright believes, as all Macintosh computers are tied down. "We've had no problems since last January," Wright said, adding that one of the stolen computers has been recovered.

College Art Museum starts adding galleries, offices in Phase II of remodeling plan

by Harwell Wells

The Williams College Museum of Art has begun Phase II of its construction and renovation project, according to W. Rod Faulds, assistant director of the museum. The museum will be closed for eight months, from January 1st to August 31st, 1986, during the construction.

Two new galleries are being built along with the renovation of six galleries in Lawrence Hall and its rotunda. There will also be the renovation of space for offices, workrooms and storage, said Michael Govan, special assistant to the director.

The new galleries will be devoted to the display of 19th and 20th century art. The two-story addition will use its first floor as both an area to enlarge the display of the works of American artists Maurice and Charles Prendergast and to continue work on the comprehensive catalog of their works now underway at the museum.

The second floor of the addition will display the museum's permanent collection, which has not been on view since the beginning of construction more than five years ago.

The most visible aspect of this project so far is the expansion of the museum's driveway to a U-shaped turn in front of the hall, from which a new loading dock will be built. Previously, large artwork had to be unloaded at the foot of the hill and carried into Lawrence Hall.

Faulds estimated that the new galleries will almost double existing space for display of artwork. "The gallery will aim to be one of the best college museums in the country," he said.

"The permanent collection has been expanding by gifts and purchase during the past five years," Faulds said, explaining that the museum and the department of art will continue acquisition by purchase and gifts. While construction has been underway for two months, Faulds said, "We are still raising money and gifts for work not specified in the contract."

ACSR advises Board on portfolio decisions

by Martita Weil

Focusing on the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, *Williams Reports* was released yesterday by the Office of Public Information. The publcation included the ACSR's annual report to the President, and responses by the President and the Board of Trustees.

Stating their recommendations on stocks in the College portfolio, the ACSR concentrated on companies which do business in South Africa. Fifty-eight companies have been contacted by the ACSR in the past two years, 40 of them during 1984-85. Proxy votes submitted to 16 companies in the portfolio were also outlined in the report.

Steven Lewis, chairman of the ACSR, noted the wide range of issues covered by the proxy votes. In addition to 2 votes on the Sullivan Principles, a set of voluntary guidelines for fair business practices, the ACSR voted on the possible termination of sales to South African military/police by Ford Motor Company and General Motors, and more detailed reporting of nuclear materials transportation by Burlington Northern.

"The Trustees remain committed to the proposition that Williams is in some measure accountable for the behavior of the companies in which it invests," President Frank Oakley said in the report.

Trustee support

The final decisions on investments lie with the Board of Trustees, according to Lewis. "They don't delegate that responsiblity, but they do include the ACSR on their agenda," he said. "People who want to talk about social responsibility in investment should come to the ACSR."

In 1983 the Board accepted the ACSR criteria for judging companies in the College portfolio. The conditions include whether or not the firms intend to expand their South African business, whether they directly support the government, adhereance to the Sullivan Principles, and reporting procedures to stockholders.

The report praised the Trustees for their supportive attitude, noting that all ACSR proxy votes were accepted and passed on to the companies by the Board.



Students aired their views to trustees when divestment became an issue in '83. ACSR recommended dropping more stock over the summer. (Glick)

Divestment-

Continued from Page 1

$1.7 million sold

The College has already divested $1.7 million of stock in companies which do South African business, including $700,000 in Dresser Industries and $720,000 in Newmont Mining Co., according to Reed.

Sixty percent of Williams students were in favor of complete divestiture, according to a survey taken by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition in 1983. WAAC member Randy Capps '87, said that while the coalition had not yet decided on its course of action for the year, he felt they would still be seeking complete divestiture.

Capps said that it would probably not be enough for a company just to have signed the Sullivan Principles, adding, "The Sullivan Principles are somewhat of a band-aid on the problem."

Renovations-

Continued from Page 1

Newsroom building was necessary to "gain access to the gym site for the steel needed to build the gym."

The original deadline for the gym, September of 1986, has been postponed to spring of '87, according to Wassenar.

Infirmary?—Health Center!

Construction on the new Health Center, located behind Agard House, is well on its way to completion, according to Assistant Director for Architectural Services David Westall. The walls of the Center have already begun going up, and the interior framing has begun.

Westall said that the design is significantly different from the drawing printed in the Record that caused some controversy last January. "The drawing was only a preliminary design," Westall says, adding that protests about the building's design had no effect on the final plans.

The Center will open in January, with staff and equipment moving in over Christmas vacation.

Student housing

Major changes in two student houses are almost complete, according to Director of Housing Wendy Hopkins. She said the fact that several of Dodd's common rooms still lack paneling and light fixtures is a result of the huge volume of work.

The local firm of Smith and LaCasse was contracted to do the job and originally had a deadline of September 3rd for completion. Hopkins described the work being done on Dodd House as major redecoration with a complete rewiring of electrical and lighting fixtures in the house, as well as recarpeting almost all rooms.

The Spencer House bedrooms were redone, including replacing mattresses and re-painting as part of regular summer work done on the residential houses.

Bigger mailroom

Westall also oversaw the renovation of Baxter Hall, a project he says is now largely complete. The interior is virtually finished, leaving only the patio area to be built.

The project, which originally did not include the patio work, came in on schedule and several thousand dollars under budget, according to Westall. The project switched the location of the mailroom and student lounge, providing about 2,400 boxes in the new mailroom.

The patio enlargement will continue for several months as the three series of steps to Park Street are consolidated into one long ramp. It will also contain a new handicapped-access ramp, replacing the temporary one located on the southeast entry to Baxter.

New Log—

Continued from Page 1

added that he is not out to remove alcohol from the campus altogether.

According to Fix, the administration will not assume that any of the Log's problems are solely related to alcohol. He explained that because three-fourths of the students cannot legally drink anyway, the alcohol problem directly affects very few people.

"I agree it's been an awful change, but it's not as if we're right and they're (the students) wrong or vice versa," said Cutler. He said that he is optimistic about his new job and is willing to work with the Student Activity Board or any other committees to find ways to bring students back to the Log.

Cutler said, "With two beers per person, the Log can still become a place for social gathering."

The Log's new extended hours are from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Fridays and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.



What's the key to being involved at Williams? Signing up at the Purple Key Fair during Freshman Days, of course. (Khakee)

'89ers survive freshman daze

Arriving as much as a week before upperclassmen, Williams freshmen receive a special introduction to the college. This week, the Record offers two articles, written by freshmen, describing the first few days at Williams.

by Christina Manos and Bill O'Brien

Freshman Days—those anxious, exciting days when a class first gathers. Each year, some 500 students manage to survive Freshman Days, usually no worse for the wear. This year's rookie Ephs, the class of '89, were no exception.

Most students agreed that the first few days, although somewhat awkward, were helpful. Freshman Katherine Kevill found it "really nice to have a couple of days to get to know one another and Williams before starting classes."

"I think everyone had apprehensions," said Mark Stepsis '89, referring to the tensions that filled the orientation period, and which ran the gamut from roommates to classes to doing laundry for the first time.

Students said they were unsure of where they were going and what they were doing. "At the beginning, it was kind of like follow the leader," said Kevill.

Junior advisors

Throughout Freshman Days, the Junior Advisors served as counselors, mediators, and friends. Jamey Gallop, JA in East College, shared this advice with his entry: "Be adventurous. . .Don't limit yourself. . .Williams is a small college, but it's amazing how much there is to do."

Among the activities of Freshman Days were meetings and lectures, the Purple Key Fair and the Casino-Dance. The party was hailed as a great time by dancers and "gamblers" alike, despite what Doug Edelstein '89 called a "150-degree oven of a room."

On a more serious note, freshmen were given an intellectual welcome to the college with speeches and entry discussions. President Francis Oakley spoke at the class meeting, and Professor Larry Raab spoke on Robert Frost's poem "Mending Wall" and the use of metaphor in life at the Freshman Assembly.

"Professor Raab's speech was inspiring," said Nils Halverson '89. "I never had much interest in poetry before, but he sort of gave it new meaning-he made the poem open up."

Freshman Days—those awful, anxious days somehow turned into memorable days. As well as a good time, the Class of 1989 had an opportunity to discover some things about each other, themselves and their new home. As Alan Krause '89 summed it up, "It was really special."

Freshmen take to the hills on WOOLF trips

by Leslie Jeffs

Gazing at the narrow white line wavering before my eyes, I kept telling myself, "If you make it through this, you'll make it through anything."

Yes, I was one of the not-so-few, the proud, the WOOLFers of Williams College. I spent three days on a bike climbing the steep Berkshire Hills and having a lot of fun.

WOOLF is the Williams Organization for Outdoor Living for Freshmen, a branch of the Outing Club which sponsors both biking and hiking trips. Last April, we freshmen received brochures urging us to "get psyched, it'll be great." I thought a WOOLF trip seemed ideal for starting college, so I quickly signed up.

Arriving on campus the day of the trip, I found other anxious freshmen, whose faces I eagerly studied, drifting into Baxter to register. Luckily, as the room filled, our shyness faded and was replaced by friendship and camaraderie.

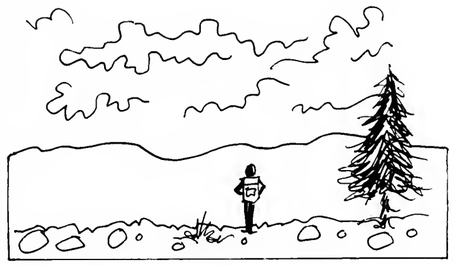
Campus fun

Following registration was an afternoon of games and activities calculated to remove any false worries about collegiate life. Between playing "drifting defense" in Capture The Flag, giving circle-backrubs and participating in a few dry rounds of Thumper, I had a great deal of fun. The evening flew by; soon we were off to hit the hay, or at least the wet grass of Weston Field. And yes, someone had the audacity to order Colonial pizza at 3:00 a.m.

The next morning we arose early. Heavy dew had much to do with this decision. After a crunchy breakfast of yogurt and granola, we split into groups and literally "headed for the hills."

Thinking bicycling more exciting than hiking, I had signed up for that trip. After a few grueling miles, my legs suggested that my beliefs were erroneous. I never realized what a difference biking is with panniers and hills. Big hills. Big panniers, for that matter. Luckily, one of my trip leaders offered to carry part of my gear, so I quickly handed him 12 oranges and started off once more. I didn't see too much scenery that first morning—just the familiar black asphalt staring back at me.

Continued on Page 6



Student-artists create Udder Theatre group

by Martin Hildebrand

The Williamstown Theatre Festival was not the only theatre in Williamstown this summer. Also taking the stage was a group of Williams students and recent graduates who formed the "Udder Theatre." Using the Log for performances, the students put on Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, Pam Gems' *Dusa, Fish, Stas, & Vi*, Christopher Durang's *The Nature and Purpose of the Universe*, and *I Married a Killer*, a musical cabaret written by Randi Kromm '86.

Although the Log was an unusual place to produce plays, Joanna Adler '86, a member of the Udder Theatre, said the Log offered "a really good space to work in. It had a tavern-sort of atmosphere and brought feelings of warmth and comfort to the audience."

Not designed as a theatre, however, the Log posed some challenges. "We had to come up with creative ways to design a playing space and spectating space. We stuck the audience in the play for *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. It was a really great choice," said Adler. For the production of *Madwoman*, a play set in a cafe, both actors and audience members sat at the tables which made up the scenery.

"I was really impressed with the Udder Theatre. They did a really professional job and seemed to have a lot of fun," said Brian Carpenter '86, who worked for the Conference Center this summer. "I felt some of the performances there were better than at the Williamstown Theatre Festival."

Aecording to Adler, there was a warm relationship between the Udder Theatre and the Williamstown Theatre Festival. "They really welcomed us. Nikos [Psacharopoulous, the director of the festival] was unable to attend the opener but

Continued on Page 6

In Other Ivory Towers

Illinois Institute of Technology

At the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, one school official, who asked "not to be identified," said, "Everything in a university is a matter of great debate...Universities are where politics was invented."

The event which prompted the statement was the dismantling of part of the recently renovated library. Upon returning this fall to campus, students and faculty alike were shocked and outraged by the construction, which had taken place over the summer.

Especially controversial was a brightly colored steel canopy over the library's entrance. The IIT community felt that the canopy clashed with "the somber style" that dominates the rest of the campus.

The architect, Robert Nevel, was informed that the decision to dismantle the canopy was final. According to the *New York Times*, "The Institute's president declined to elaborate on why the initial canopy designs had not been reviewed." (New York Times)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Woodchucks in the Saratoga, New York area recently proved that they are useful for something other than shadow-watching. These crafty rodents broke onto the archeological scene in an unusual unearthing of Revolutionary War ruins.

Professor David Starbuck of RPI and a crew of students have been excavating in a field in Saratoga that was the site of the headquarters and hospital erected by American General Horatio Gates at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777. After encountering various difficulties in choosing an excavation site, professor Starbuck discovered a strange pattern of woodchuck holes. Excavation around the holes turned up three stones from an old well. Following the trail of woodchuck burrows, further excavation disclosed the cellar hole of the headquarters site.

Perhaps the woodchucks have teeth for history, and realized the significance of this battle, which brought France into the war against the English and helped decide the outcome of the War.

Washington and Lee

It was '69 for Williams. Sixteen years later, Washington and Lee University also has decided to "turn things around." The first female students arrived this fall at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, terminating the 236-year all-male tradition.

The welcome these freshmen received was described as "low-key" since the men were slighty apprehensive about the change. Jim Kerr, a senior, remarked upon the newly decorated freshman dormitory: "When I lived here it never looked like this... In fact, I've never seen that color peach before."

Danatha Hoffman, one of the freshman women, said, "For most of us this is an adventure. It will take a lot of getting used to, but it's great to be one of the first."

Now that W&L has accepted women, there remain only four all-male schools in the country — Virginia Military Institute, Hampden-Sydney College, Citadel Military College, and Wabash College. (New York Times)

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporters Gwen Garceau and Jennifer Sills, was compiled from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Profs join music staff

Robert Suderburg will be joining the Williams College music department this fall as composer and visiting professor of music, and a new fall course in world music will be taught by Visiting Associate Professor Kazadi wa Mukuna.

In 1966 Suderburg co-founded the Washington Contemporary Group, which received a Rockefeller Grant and won a Naumberg Foundation Award.

A recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships, as well as numerous other grants, Suderburg graduated summa cum laude from the University of Minnesota and received his Masters of music from Yale University and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Suderburg will be instructing students in music theory and composition. Student works will be performed throughout the year; in addition, Suderburg himself will also be giving two recitals.

Kazadi, who will be spending the fall semester at Williams, is the junior ethnomusicologist of the Office of Folklife Programs at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. He received his B.A. and M.A. in music from UCLA, and a Ph.D. in ethnomusicology from UCLA as well. Kazadi also holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Musical Cultures of the World is a course new to the Williams curriculum. An introductory survey similar to the Afro-American music course offered last year, it will examine music from China, Japan, India, and Africa. In conjunction with this course, Kazadi has arranged a World Music Concert Series, which will demonstrate aspects of music and dance from these countries.

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Udder Theatre

Continued from Page 5

sent $100 and a nice letter welcoming us to Williamstown," she said.

"Many of the actors in the Williamstown Theatre Festival were really pleased and impressed with what we had done," she added.

Bubbles and roller skates

A big challenge for the Udder Theatre was attracting an audience. "We had to go out to get an audience rather than waiting for one to come," Adler said. "David Latham '86 and Randi Kromm would play guitars and mandolins, and a few of us would roller skate and blow bubbles to attract attention while we handed out brochures."

According to Adler, the tactics were successful. "We packed the house a lot of nights with about 300 or 400 people. It was a nice mix—students, professors, festival workers and people from the Williamstown community."

Participants in the Udder Theatre praised the professional experience. Regina Kelly '86, who played the lead role in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and directed Gems' play, said, "It was an incredible experience to both act and direct in summer theatre. Usually it takes several years to get a play to direct or a major role to act; here you can put your ideas to work and present them to an ensemble. We learned a lot about how to run a company, including how important it is to work as an ensemble."

Latham commented, "We felt it was a very worthwhile opportunity. It gave both actors and directors opportunities to take on projects or roles they might not have had the opportunity or time to do during the academic year."

There are plans to continue the Udder Theatre. "We want to keep ourselves small," Adler said. "But we would like to continue. We'd like to create a liaison with lots of alumni, and act as a forum for writers among them. I've already been looking at some scripts Williams alumni have written."

Arts in View

Tonight at 7:30, the classic film **"October" (Ten Days that Shook the World)** will kick off the Williams College Musuem of Art's Fall Film Series; it will be shown in Room 231, Lawrence Hall, and admission is free.....**An African music concert,** presented by Djimo Kouyate as part of the World Music Series, will take place tonight at 8:00 in Brooks Rogers; admission is free.....David Becker, assistant curator of Prints, Drawings and Photographs at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on the **Old Master Drawings from Bowdoin College** Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Clark Art Institute; admission is free and a reception will follow.....Friday night at 8:00, pianist Paula Ennis-Dwyer will present a concert of **music by four twentieth-century women composers;** the program, which will include Bach's Double Concerto in D minor, is open to the public without charge.....The exhibit "Testimonies to Humanism," a **salute to President-elect Francis C. Oakley,** will open Saturday at the Clark.....

WOOLF

Continued from Page 5

Group support

In those two days, I think I saw more of my bike than I ever wanted to. The experience was fantastic, though. My trip leaders and tripmates always were supportive and encouraging; I doubt many of them thought I would make it up that last hill, but their presence kept me pedalling to the end. Just being part of the group got me psyched up for the upcoming Freshman Days and Williams life in general. A special bond develops between people who have worked, sweated and burned macaroni together.

The rewards of the trip only grew after its conclusion. I returned to "Billsville" confident, happy and ready for both studying and partying. Seeing familiar WOOLF faces and calling out casual "hellos" was a confidence booster during Freshman Days. I commanded instant respect (or so I like to imagine) when I told people, "Yes, I was on a WOOLF." The trip was a smart move; perhaps next time I'll try the hiking. For now, however, my bike securely is locked in the basement, where it will remain until the memory of the saddle fades.

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Man On The Quad

Recently the Record asked students, "What do you think of the newly renovated Baxter mailroom?"



"It's pretty metallic. It reminds me of the starship enterprise. Beam me up, Scotty." .—Brad Roegge '88



"What I really object to is the incongruous melange of styles it presents—the 1950's cork ceiling set against the postmodern, spaceshiplike appearance of the boxes themselves." .... —Tim Hamilton '88



"I'm not impressed. It looks like something out of 2010. Hal is watching me every time I open my mailbox." —Ed O'Toole '86



"My box used to be on the bottom. Now it's on the top so I'm happy as a clam."—Jamie Gallop '87



"It lost all its character. The only good thing about it is that I can now reach my mailbox."—Olga Fryszman '88

Interviews by Corinna Lamb. Photos by Chris Oldham.

Robin Hood confuses audience

by Scott Blasdell

The opening scene to last Friday night's performance of *Robin Hood*, an anonymous ballad opera farce (circa 1730), could not have been more confusing. Indeed, a large crowd at the Clark Art Institute auditorium found it anything but farcical.

Robin Hood (William Hite) was not charismatic, but stiff and formal, sounding like a teenager reciting Shakespeare. When Maid Marian, alias Mathilda (Lynn Torgrove), was equally melodramatic in her entrance, the audience seemed surprised.

The second scene, highlighted by the affected speech of King Edward (Herman Hildebrand), lightened things up a little. However, the performance remained tense until Robin and Marian were replaced onstage by the "merry band of men" carrying a portable Sherwood Forest (two dead tree branches in Christmas tree stands).

Unfortunately, when Robin and Marian exited, they took with them all semblance of a plot. At this point, the music and individual scenes, which were essentially humorous skits, took over as entertainment.

Generally, *The Friends of Dr. Barney*, the Boston group which put on the ballad opera (co-sponsored by the Williams Music Department), succeeded in amusing a somewhat baffled audience. The action was quick, lively and funny, and the score, including compositions from the group's art and music director, Charlotte Kaufman, inspired appreciation for eighteenth century music.

One standout performance was given by David Ripley, who doubled as Little John and Prim the Puritan. He added life and humor to both roles, and as Little John provided a much needed focus for the unusual performance.

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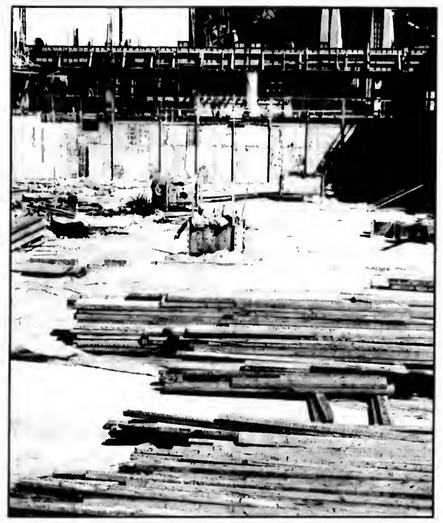
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By the spring of 1987 and with a little more work, this will be the view of a swimmer on the blocks. (Marcus)

Football ready for new season; Powers to start at quarterback

by Dave Paulsen

A group of seasoned veterans and an exciting young quarterback will lead coach Bob Odell's football team into the 1985 season, his 14th at the Eph helm.

Nineteen starters return to the Ephs from last year's team which compiled a 3-5 record. Those returning players will welcome a new face into the huddle—sophomore quarterback Scott Powers. While Powers is untested at the quarterback spot, Odell is confident that "Scotty's going to be a good one. He can run like a deer and can throw the ball pretty well." Odell indicated that the Ephmen will use Powers' running ability on bootlegs and "drop back and dash" plays.

Powers will be making extensive use of the running abilities of senior co-captain Tom O'Connor. Last season, O'Connor averaged 60 yards per game and proved himself as a back who could gain the extra yard when needed. He will be joined in the backfield by junior Rob Miller and sophomore Mark Meyer, both of whom saw plenty of action last year. Also back is hard-running senior Jay Hickman, who did not play for the Ephs last season. The injury-prone Hickman showed flashes of brilliance in pre-season play, according to Odell. Maurice Holden, a freshman, is also expected to carry the pigskin for the Ephs.

Entire line returns

The entire offensive line returns to open up holes for the backs. Senior Greg Taylor mans the center slot, flanked by guards Pete Dawson and Brad Ball (both seniors), and junior tackles Taylor Watts and John Madden.

Andy Jeffrey, a senior split end, anchors the receiving corps after snaring 33 aerials last year. Junior John Shaw will be the other split end, and junior transfer Jim Poulsen and sophomore Lew Collins will split time at tight end.

Defensively, the Ephs promise to be the same solid unit that performed exceptionally well last season. The secondary consists of seniors Frank Morandi, Dick Hollington, Jeff Lilley, and junior Jerry Rizzo. The linbackers will be juniors Dan McCarthy and Dan MacDonnell, whom Odell describes as "ornery as all get out."

Senior co-captain Greg Norton anchors the defensive line from his end position. He will be joined by sophomores Brian Nixon, Jim Franz, and Jeff Boni, along with senior Ken MacLeod. In addition, sophomore Dave Crompton is expected to see action at both the noseguard and linebacker positions.

Odell is optimistic about his squad's chances for success. "We'll be competitive," promised Odell. Saturday's contest against Middlebury will be the Eph's first chance to prove Odell correct.

Tennis slams Vassar in opener

by Rob Ward

The Williams tennis squad opened its season this past Saturday afternoon in convincing fashion. The varsity, led by co-captains Sue Brown '86 and Liz Kellison '87, displayed fine tennis in crushing Vassar 8-1.

According to coach Sean Sloane, two important facts helped contribute to the large margin of victory: the Vassar team had been decimated by graduation, and the match was played on Williams' clay, a surface on which some of Vassar's netwomen had never played. "I think the team is very strong," added Sloane, "but a truer test will come Tuesday against Skidmore."

Williams certainly started strong, as Jenny Koski '86 and Mary Montgomery '88 racked up quick singles victories at fourth and first, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-3, 6-0 respectively. The blowout continued as Katie Kerr '87 and Deb Bernheimer '86 won 6-0 and 6-1 at second doubles, and Laura Rogers '86 and Annabel Sheinberg '89 followed suit at third doubles, 6-2 and 6-1.

The triumph was secured as Brown took fifth singles, 6-3, 7-5, and Kellison added to the victory total at sixth singles, 6-3, 6-4. 7-5, 6-3 was the score in a spirited second singles match that Williams' Liz Peay '86 ended up winning. Finally Vassar's Laura Marcus and Chris Bark broke the shutout, winning first doubles from Geri Hugo '86 and Cathy Paper '89, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Superior conditioning

The last match saw Anne Shulman '88 locked in a hard-fought battle in which service breaks were traded twice in the final set. However, the Vassar player tired, and Shulman pulled away, winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, as her superior conditioning proved to be the difference.

The difference between this year's team and last year's Williams varsity, which went 8-3, could just be an excellent blend of youth and experience, said Sloane. This includes Missy Crouchley '89, who missed the Vassar match, and Anne Petersen '89 and Katie Brackenridge '88, who both won exhibition matches. A good indicator of the quality of this year's team will be today's home match versus Skidmore. Williams won 5-4 last year, and this will be a key victory if the team hopes to improve after a promising start.

Ephwomen top Vassar to start year

by Tom Ewing

The field hockey team opened its season with a 2-0 victory over Vassar College on Saturday at Cole Field. Williams has beaten Vassar in each of the last three seasons they have played.

Willams goals were scored by Lisa Tenerowicz '88 and Kirsten Neuse '89. The Williams offense kept up a steady pressure on Vassar, while the defense held Vassar to just one shot. Anchoring the Williams defense was freshman Winifred Hohlt, in goal for her first Williams game.

Coached by Larson-Mason

Coached by 1984 Olympian Christine Larson-Mason, the field hockey team is coming off a strong season last year in which it finished 10-2-1 and took second in the NIAC tournament. Seven members of that squad, however, graduated last spring.

Skidmore College comes to Williams and the green surroundings of Cole Field for a game on Tuesday. Senior co-captain Jean Hakmiller said that she anticipated a game similar to Saturday's victory. After the Skidmore game, however, the Williams schedule becomes much more difficult, with games against Smith Mt. Holyoke and Wesleyan through the end of September.



Sue O'Brien '86 battles a Vassar defender as senior Sue Klein looks on. The Ephwomen blanked Vassar 2-0 to start the season on a winning note. (Albright)

Cross-country stumbles, though Ellison wins race

by Carter Zinn

The men's varsity cross country team suffered a dissappointing loss to a much improved Middlebury team Saturday, although John Ellison '86 came out victorious by covering the tough 5.4 mile course in 29.31 to lead both teams. Meanwhile, the women's cross-country squad, finished third in a four team meet at home.

But after Ellison came a pack of four Middlebury runners before Williams' second man, Tom Pingree '86, crossed the finish line. The total team score was Middlebury 21, Williams 42.

Although the loss ended a long streak of Eph dominance over Middlebury, coach Peter Farwell was not distressed. Because of the depth of this year's squad, and to preserve the top runners' best performances for more important meets later in the season, Farwell plans to stagger his racers in the earlier meets, while some are still in the midst of their training.

Still, he was dissatisfied with its performance, but stressed that everybody who raced gave full effort. Sophomore David Sprague finished third among the Ephs and tenth overall in 31.07, showing "a lot of improvement," according to Farwell. Ed Tonelli '86 and the steady Mark Gilrain '87 rounded out Williams' top finishers by taking 12th and 13th, respectively.

Women take third

Taking the example of junior veterans Becky Conklin and Kate Pugh, the women's cross country squad took third in an invitational meet, failing to Middlebury and Bates but defeating the defending champion Albany.

Conklin, the team captain, finished third in the competition. After Pugh, the top Ephwoman finishers were senior Beth Schmidt and sophomore Sarah Pierce.

The squad is extremely young, fielding ten freshmen and only four veterans. Conklin termed this opening meet "really experimental," and was obviously pleased with the results. "The freshmen ran really strongly," she said, "we're really psyched about the season."

The squad hosts the Williams Invitational on Saturday, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Science Quad. The men's team next meet will be Saturday at the University of Vermont where those who did not race last week will get a chance. The team hopes to run different runners every meet. Their first home meet is on October 5 against North Adams and will start at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Quad.

1985 Football Schedule

Sept. 21 Middlebury	Home	2:00
Sept. 28 Hamilton	Away	2:00
Oct. 5 Trinity	Away	1:30
Oct. 12 Bowdoin	Home	1:30
Oct. 19 Tufts	Home	2:00
Oct. 26 Union	Away	1:30
Nov. 2 Wesleyan	Away	1:30
Nov. 9 Amherst	Home	1:30

The Williams Record

VOL.99, NO.2 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 24, 1985

College sued for discrimination

by Andrew Mayer

Former Williams College student Sang C. Yun has filed a lawsuit against the school seeking more than $3.5 million. Yun charges that the school improperly forced him to resign in October, 1983. The suit names the College, its trustees, former President John Chandler and former Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor.

The suit was filed Aug. 14 in U.S. Federal District Court in Springfield, Mass., and Sept. 9 in Berkshire County Superior Court in Pittsfield.

It lists eight complaints, including denial of constitutional rights, invasion of privacy, theft, defamation of character and discrimination based on national origin. The suit asks for $500,000 for each of seven charges, and $50,000 for the theft charge.

The lawsuit claims that on Oct. 6, 1983, Yun was coerced and intimidated into resigning from the College. Yun had returned to Williams that fall after a year away. He claims that he was denied the requisite 48 hours to prepare for his Honor and Discipline Committee hearing. He says he withdrew from the College and did not appear at the committee meeting because he was afraid O'Connor would publicly embarrass him.

College: 'No comment'

College officials would not comment on the suit or Yun's charges. James Kolesar, director of the Williams News Office, explained that the College will make its case once the suit goes to court. "When you say things outside of court it muddies the water," he said.

However, College attorney Virginia McIntyre refuted several of Yun's charges in a letter written June 13, 1985 to Yun's attorney, Leon Malinofsky of Northhampton. McIntyre wrote that if Yun went ahead with his suit (which had not yet been filed), the College would ask for an early dismissal and request attorneys' fees and sanctions.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix, who replaced O'Connor on July 1, 1985, cited the College's policy not to discuss a student's college record or reasons for withdrawal without the student's prior consent.



Daniel D. O'Connor



Sang C. Yun

On March 10, 1982, Yun says he received a letter from O'Connor informing Yun that he was to avoid five Williams students, except for a "friendly hello." Among the students on the list was Sarah Mack '84, with whom Yun had previously been romantically involved. The complaint alleges, however, that Mack was removed from the list at her own request and that Yun received another letter from O'Connor on July 9, 1982, informing him of this.

Parents' request

According to the Berkshire Eagle, Mack's parents had contacted the Dean's Office during the year, saying they did not want Yun to see their daughter. They also complained about phone calls and letters Mack had allegedly been receiving from Yun.

On the night of Oct. 4, 1983, according to Yun, he was wandering around campus and decided to go into Lambert House to see the renovation of the living room. Although Mack lived in Lambert House at the time, Yun claims he did not know this at the time.

The next day, Oct. 5, Yun says he received a note from the Deans' Office to go see O'Connor. The suit claims O'Connor told Yun he would be dismissed from the College because he had been seen in Lambert House, a violation of conditions of the March 10, 1982, letter.

The complaint contends that on Oct. 6, during another meeting with O'Connor, Yun was "subjected to continued pressure to waive his right to appeal to the Discipline Committee." According to the suit, Yun was also told that his hearing with the Honor and Discipline Committee had been moved to 7:30 that night.

O'Connor allegedly told Yun that if he did not resign and waive his committee hearing by 3:00 that afternoon he would be dismissed. The suit also claims that O'Connor said that if Yun was not dismissed, he would resign.

Yun withdraws

Yun, after discussing his problem with Professor Rosemarie Tong and Anthony Wilson '84, decided to withdraw. The suit contends that O'Connor threatened to read what Yun says were love letters to Mack at the Honor and Discipline Committee hearing.

The suit alleges that because of this, Yun decided not to attend the hearing, which eventually took place as originally scheduled on Friday, Oct. 7. Also, the suit contends that Yun was not given enough time to gather materials, which he says would have proved him innocent. Yun left campus that afternoon.

The suit contends that "this resignation was not the result of (Yun's) free will, which had been overborne but of the coercion and pressures to which (Yun) had been subjected and of the knowledge in (Yun's)

Continued on Page 7

Committees to study Security's party plans

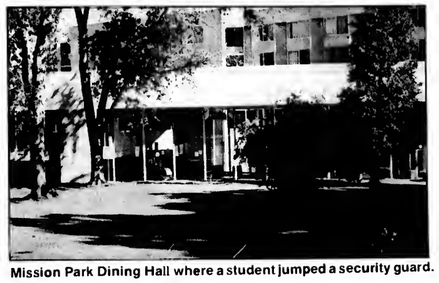
by Virginia Demaree

In response to student complaints about the cost of security for campus parties and questions about security's duties at these parties, the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the housing committee have decided to spend the next few months discussing the College's system for providing security.

The groups, at the request of Dean of the College Stephen Fix, also will examine ways for the College to enforce the new Massachusetts drinking age.

Until the CUL makes its recommendation, security will operate just as it did last year, said Director of Security Ransom Jenks. "I think some changes will be necessary because of the College's liability question," Jenks said. "The security issue is high priority with CUL, and we'd like them to decide as soon as possible. In the meantime, we are holding fast with party procedure from last year."

Party plan procedures require students to file a party plan for parties with more than 75 guests, and all parties serving alcohol, regardless of the number of guests expected.



Mission Park Dining Hall where a student jumped a security guard.

According to the procedures for planning social events issued by Jenks, the primary duties of the Security Officers at parties are to make sure building occupancy levels are not exceeded, screen for uninvited guests, assist house presidents in maintaining order and report infractions of rules or acts of misconduct to house officers. They are also there to prevent thefts from the house, secure all alcoholic beverages at closing time, stop music at closing time and help ensure orderly withdrawal of guests.

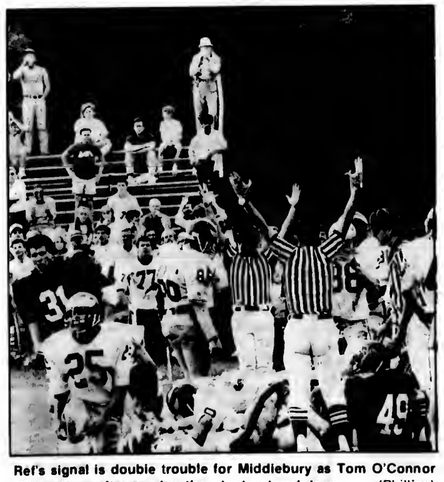
It is with these stated duties that some house officers have complaints. Betsy Andersen '87, president of Armstrong House, said, "There were a couple of incidents (at the First Friday party) that maybe could have been prevented." Andersen said that one table was broken and another table was carried out of the dining hall during the party.

Could be better

"We paid about $120 for security, and to have to pay fines in addition is frustrating," she said. "We (house officers) should take on some duties, but security should too. I'm pretty sure we exceeded fire safety limits, and if the school and administration take that seriously, they could have done better."

One person, whom a bystander identified as a Mount Greylock Regional High School student, tried to sneak in to the party at Mission Park by jumping from the bridge down to the dining hall,

Continued on Page 8



Ref's signal is double trouble for Middlebury as Tom O'Connor (31) gets up after scoring the winning touchdown. (Phillips)

Refugees enlist support for peace

by Tom Ewing

The current human-rights violations in El Salvador can only be compared to those which took place in Nazi Germany, according to a representative of the Caravan for Peace and Justice in Central America.

Sunday in Stetson Lounge, members of the Caravan, a group of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees traveling through New England, described the experiences that led them to leave Central America. Most of the refugees are in the United States illegally.

Jaime said that he had been a student in El Salvador but had had to end his studies because of the civil war. He said he had been part of a group of students who organized to press for lower fees. While they were meeting with other student and teacher groups with similar aims, he said, the army surrounded them. The soldier had their faces covered and wore fatigues. They forced the students outside and burned their belongings, he said. Jaime said that 13 of these teenagers were killed.

In a separate incident, Jaime said that he once found three bodies on a soccer field where he exercised. Jaime said, "Obviously this was an act of terror designed to scare us and prevent us from being politically active."

After seeing these atrocities, Jaime said, his family saved enough money to send him to the United States. It took him four tries to enter the country because the American government does not recognize El Salvadorans as political refuges. Jaime said he participates in the Caravan to tell Americans the truth about the situation in Latin America.

Omar, a second representative of the Caravan, said that in 1980 the Salvadoran army came to his town and took four of his friends; he later found their bodies. Their heads had been cut off and placed on their legs, he said.

After several years, Omar said he realized that the same thing would happen to him if he stayed in El Salvador. After coming to America, Omar joined the Caravan. "Because I had felt the pain and suffering of my people, I had to do something," Omar said.

Both Omar and Jaime said that United States aid to El Salvador is predominately military assistance. Despite the high levels of this aid, Omar said the situation has not improved for the people of El Salvador. Jaime said that the people of the Caravan hope to generate American support for an end to United States military aid to El Salvador.

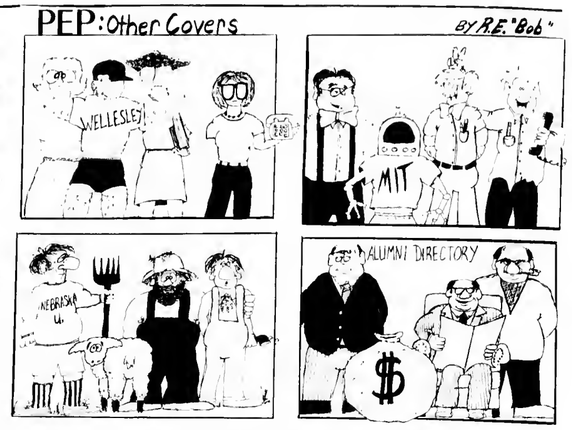
September 24, 1985

Dancing the night away

Cooperation between Williams and neighboring colleges has been advocated frequently and repeatedly by various sections of the school. Yet, as sometimes happens here, nothing was done until a few individuals decided to organize a program and act.

Sandra Burton and her dance department have taken an important step toward cooperation by initiating Dance Festival '85—a combined effort between Williams and North Adams State College. Dance companies and faculty from all over the state will be performing, lecturing, and teaching classes here and nearby.

Now it is up to the students to participate in and support that which they have demanded. Drive, use public transportation, or take advantage of the College-provided buses to get to some of the other sites for the Festival activities. Students often complain that Williams is a "cultural wasteland" by comparison with large, urban areas. This weekend is an opportunity to travel beyond our Ivory Tower and salute the talents and efforts of those involved in Dance Festival '85.



Letters

Ignorance

To The Editor:

It was brought to our attention by the September 9th issue of Newsweek that the three major television networks—ABC, CBS, and NBC—have placed a ban on commercial spots dealing with contraception. These spots present to their viewers the issues involved in unwanted pregnancy and urge them to dial an 800 number providing information about birth control and the availability thereof. For stated fears of the "unsuitability" of such a subject, the networks are refusing to run these spots. We are all aware that lack of effective national education and communication about such topics as sexual health and birth control have led to other increasing problems such as child abuse, venereal disease, and suicide. We are equally aware that *these* problems *have* been presented to us in the form of television commercials, complete with help-line numbers; and we fail to see why the networks are ignoring one of the sources of these immediate and increasingly growing social problems. Whether this discriminating attitude is due to ignorance or a more troubling sexual and/or "moral" bias , we feel that the networks are failing in their responsibility toward their viewers—a large segment of which is comprised of young men and women that most sorely need this kind of information.

We are circulating a petition designed to show the Williams College support of the lifting of such a ban, and we will send it to all three major networks. Please: if you have not already signed, and you support our stance, look for the petitions up around campus or contact one of us.

K.K. Roeder '88
Willa Morris '88
Lisa Klem '88

Late Night

To The Editor:

It occurred to us that two of the Williams' community's most urgent concerns—the need for an all/late-night study area and the change of the Log's personality—might be easily resolved by marrying the need of the former concern with the "attributes" of the latter. Let the Log remain the focal point for a habit most students (and some faculty) share, but let's change the habit. Make the Log a place where we can pursue our academic addiction unfettered by last calls at the library and a safe distance from a campus now rife with noisy late-night parties.

The New Log has been a quiet place, some say too quiet. We argue that "too quiet" is a relative idea and that the sound level in the New Log may be "just right" for our proposed new use of the "space." The large, polyurethaned tables will make excellent bases for chemistry theses and MCAT workbooks. The new, diverse menu will help feed the hungry bodies that harbor the hungry minds of our erudite community. We could use the cabinet space formerly occupied by the beer can collection for a display of rare books from the Chapin Rare Books Library; the biology department's stuffed Echidna (an Australian spiny anteater) could fill the gap left by the rugby yard and keg; we could hang one of the physics department's giant slide rules in place of the goal post to complete the redecoration of our new social center.

Social center? Of course! We feel the proposed improvements to the Log would make it all the Deans have dreamed, a social center of grander proportions than the Old Log. Skeptics may dismiss this last statement as utter foolishness, but we encourage you to reflect on what has been the true social center of this campus (whatever the current drinking laws): Sawyer Library.

Ian Finley '85.5
Ted Lohr '87

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Brief response

To The Editor:

As the advertising editors of this year's Williams Student Directory, we would like to respond briefly to the "Sexism Flourishes" article in last week's Record. We have no desire to offend anyone nor do we wish to draw this issue out in long debates in the Record as occurred once last year. Though we too may question certain aspects of the cover scene, we do hasten to point out that it is the cover designer *herself* who is portrayed in the photograph and she alone who submitted the cover design.

David Bassett '87
Rodolfo Ford III '87
Kenneth Jones '87

Iran?

To The Editor:

A swimsuit and sweatshirt-clad woman is flanked by three swimsuit-clad men, who, by posing with surfboard, flippers, and inflatable Dumbo, unambiguously express their full "worth and qualities" as Williams men. This photograph depicting four Williams students spending their summer as doubtless many in fact did is somehow sexist. Why? Because the woman's back is turned to the camera. A frontally nude woman by herself would presumably be an improvement. Next year perhaps. In the meantime, Antje Lewis and company might find Iran a more congenial environment for their notion that a woman's body is never acceptable unless entirely concealed from public view.

Hart Murphy '88

Credible?

To The Editor:

What is the big deal? Is the cover of the 1985 Williams Student Directory really going to foster chauvinist and sexist feelings on campus? Is it really going to "perpetuate exploitive attitudes and actions toward women"? Does the telephone directory have that much impact on the minds, thoughts, and feelings of Williams' students and faculty?

I object to the letter in last week's Record for two reasons. First, I do not find the cover so offensive and insulting, and I do not believe its impact will be so strong as anticipated by the authors of the letter. However, I acknowledge a difference in opinions concerning the picture on the cover, and I enjoy an exchange of views. Secondly, I object to the manner and tone in which the article was written. Come on. Let's be level-headed in our approach to this topic. The tone of the letter is far from level-headed. Such sentences as "The cover-...must offend and appall anyone who considers its message" and "The pose of the woman who wears a sweatshirt branded with a bold 'Williams' and has her back turned to the camera, implies that her body and nothing else is what matters about her"—such sentences are so tainted with extremism and presuppositions on the part of the authors that any well-intentioned message is lost. The article, imbued with hypersensitive diction, just becomes polimical rant and raving.

A more moderate and level-headed letter could have objected to the cover and carried the same message. I still, personally, would not agree with the charge that the cover is objectionable. A more carefully written letter, though, would not have prompted me to write a rebuttal.

In conclusion, I would advise the writers of last week's letter to more carefully scrutinize their word choice in order to convey a more credible message.

Jeffrey B. Lilley '86

Freddie

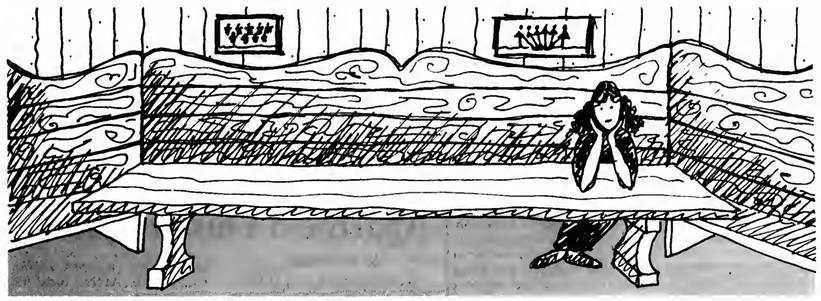
To The Editor:

I am an inflatable beach toy. Never mind how I passed through the college's meticulous admissions procedures; the fact is that I am a matriculating member of Williams, and I consider it my duty as such to express my opinion about the cover to this year's student directory.

On behalf of inflatable beach toys everywhere, I must voice my contempt for the inflatable beach toy who allowed himself to be depicted as the posession of four Williams students. Far from appearing offended by this appalling state of affiars, the unidentified inflatable beach toy is actually *smiling*! Not that I have a right to poke my snout into anyone else's business, I just don't think that a college such as Williams should advertise this sort of behavior. That this offensive photograph was permitted to

Continued on Page 3

William's Log policy should insult and offend students



by Mary Petersen

Last week's issue of the Record carried a front page picture of the Log empty on a Saturday night—a sight that in years past might only have graced the cover of the April Fool's issue. The statement made by that photograph, however, was no practical joke. For a seeming majority of Williams students, the Log no longer really exists. Yes, there is still a white building near the end of Spring Street containing all sorts of Williams memorabilia, but the atmosphere which gave the Log its distinct personality is nowhere to be found.

There exists a fairly universal conviction (with which I tend to agree) that the demise of the Log coincided with the college administration's recent adoption of a stricter "alcohol policy." While I think that most students will grudgingly acknowledge the responsibility of the college to comply with recently passed Massachusetts legislation that moved the drinking age to 21, I also think there is a valid dissatisfaction with the way in which the college has handled the new situation. In particular the imposition of a two-drink limit and the elimination of pitchers at the Log border on an insult to those students who are of legal drinking age.

Dean Fix was quoted as defending the new regulations as being designed to prevent intoxicated students from causing disturbances or damages. Fix furthered his defense by adding, "The limit is not meant to be punitive. The Log is a social center where drinking is not the central activity." How can students help but be offended by such statements? Is it to be assumed that all of the time that we have spent at the Log during our years here has been solely with the intention of becoming intoxicated and engaging in Rambo-style conquests?

What Dean Fix and other members of the administration fail to realize is that students at Williams have long appreciated the Log as primarily a social center. The Log provided an open and relaxed atmosphere where on any given weeknight we could escape from an often oppressive academic environment. Certainly many of us had on occasion gauged our work so that we could run down to the Log at 11:25, just in time to make last call. Such action, however, hardly represented a desire to engage in Bacchanalian drinking orgies. Rather, we enjoyed the opportunity to wander around or table-hop as we caught up with friends.

New regulations have stripped the Log of its casual nature, replacing openness with the heavy hand of a strict anti-alcohol regime. Can administration officials honestly expect students to find enjoyable an atmosphere which more closely resembles a chaperoned kindergarten than a college pub? Perhaps they might be able to more clearly understand student frustrations by envisioning the enactment of a similar drink limit at the Faculty Club: "I'm sorry President Oakley, but you've already had your two for this evening...." Certainly there is no one who feels comfortable with Big Brother constantly peering over his (or her) shoulder.

The college has, perhaps unknowingly, stacked the cards against itself in trying to establish a new drinking policy at the Log. A military state is attractive to no one. As the Log stands now, it represents for students little more than a glorified snack bar—less centrally-located and in many ways less relaxing than the one in Baxter Hall. In short, new regulations have succeeded in destroying Williams' long-standing "social center;" certainly that can not have been Dean Fix's objective.

Creating an adverse atmosphere at the Log can only encourage students to seek other locations for social gatherings. Is it really preferable for the college to have large nightly parties taking place in dorm livingrooms and basements (many of which have been recently refurnished) rather than in the Log, which was expressly designed for such activity? Indeed, the Log provided a setting that was generally more conclusive to socializing without drinking than the atmosphere of most parties.

At this point, I think that I should note that I am not yet of legal drinking age and I have not stepped foot in the Log this year. These facts did not necessarily have to be related. Unfortunately, by making the Log uninviting for even those of legal age, the college has taken away all motivation for me to trek down Spring Street; why go somewhere my friends (of all ages) certainly won't be? It is time for administration to rethink the Log's alcohol policy and establish one that complies with Massachusetts laws without insulting the sensibilities of Williams students.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

appear is only proof that discrimination against inflatable beach toys is alive and well on the Williams campus.

Freddie the Elephant '88
with **Danny the Ducky '87**
Sammy Swan '87
Howie the Turtle '89
as told to **Jon Heck '88**
Adam Lesser '88

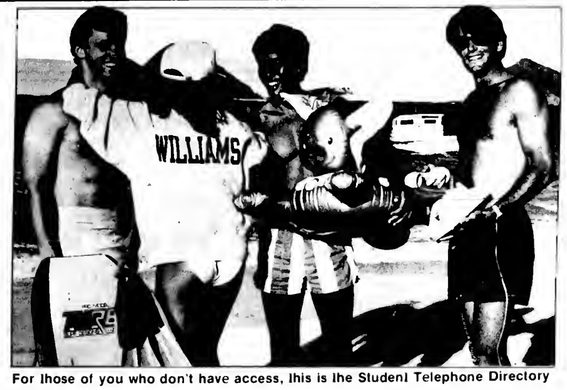
So appalled

To The Editor:

Antje Lewis and her friends, in their haste to be offended and appalled at something this year, decided to focus their attention on the phone directory but they made some errors in their interpretation of the cover photo. The picture portrays three men (how she conclusively identified them as Williams men we don't know) on the sunny shore with not three, but four objects in their possession: a telephone, a beach toy, a pair of flippers, and a Pro Model Turbo Surf Slider. (The fact that Lewis and her buddies could have overlooked the Pro Model Turbo Surf Slider is perhaps the unkindest cut of all, but anyway, back to the story.) There is also an Eph-woman there (Donna Ching '84, who designed the cover) with three objects in her possession, namely the three men.

The picture shows the woman to have the disireable qualities inherent in all Eph-women—good looks and inteiligence-she is the only one of the three with enough brains to be looking at the sea, what else do you go to the beach for? At the same time the picture denigrates all men by portraying them as aimless and without purpose (the beach-bum on the left), childish (the poor guy in the middle holding the toy), and the guy on the right clearly represents all businessmen, past, present, and future (the phone) as hopeless bimbos completely out of touch with what is going on. Why, look at him, you can't even see his face behind those sunglasses to know anything about the person inhabiting the body!

This cover implies that the administration condones an attitude toward men as intellectually inferior, which we do not believe actually to be the case. To have to look every day at something, our telephone directory, that so blatantly exploits the men on the Williams College campus is unjust and unnecessary.



For those of you who don't have access, this is the Student Telephone Directory cover.

Fred Eaton '86
Peter Dawson '86
Craig Blackmore '86
Andreas Halvorsen '86



Nuclear waste site sought nearby

by Debbie Snyder

The federal government has selected an area of Vermont just north of Williamstown as a potential dump site for nuclear waste. Although the area is only one of many being considered for a crystalline repository project, a panel of area residents discussed the possible problems last week.

The panel included Cort Richardson, director of the Vermont Public Research Group; Paul Karabinos, assistant professor of geology at Williams; Daniel Becker, chief of radiology at North Adams Regional Hospital; and Edmund Woodhouse, professor of political science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Williamstown Town Manager Steven Ledoux moderated the discussion.

Richardson outlined the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, which establishes the schedule for determining the sites of the repositories. There will be at least two sites, Richardson said, and a draft area characterization plan will be issued in November, 1985. The final 15 or 20 sites will be chosen by May, 1986, he said.

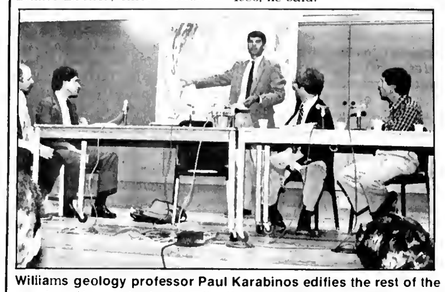
Sites will be eliminated if they have a national or state park, deep mines or quarries, a population density of more than 1,000 persons per square mile or fail a test for thickness of rock mass and a sensitivity analysis of ground water resources.

The canisters containing the waste are designed to last 1,000 years, Richardson said, pointing out that the hazardous life of high level nuclear waste is estimated at 10,000 years.

Karabinos discussed the geological feasibility of establishing a crystalline repository in Vermont. Areas composed of crystalline bedrock are being selected because the bedrock has low permeability and little ground water, according to Karabinos.

Karabinos has been researching one Vermont area, which is under consideration, for seven years and said, "We certainly need to know a lot more about the geology of the area before we establish a nuclear waste site."

Becker explained the biological effects of radiation. "It's really impossible to say whether this involves a substantial risk or not, because we don't know how much radiation this site would give off," he said.



Williams geology professor Paul Karabinos edifies the rest of the panel on the geological implications of a nuclear waste storage facility in southern Vermont. (Somers)



Professor Thomas Spear outlines racial makeup of South Africa at the first of a series of lectures on apartheid. (Albright)

Apartheid's history probed

by Tom Ewing

Speaking at the first of three panel discussions about South Africa and apartheid to be held this semester, history professor Thomas Spear said that the leadership of South Africa is poised between significant reforms and reverting to its traditional policy of strict repression of blacks.

Spear explained historical background influencing the development of apartheid. He mentioned the hostility between Dutch-speaking Afrikaners and British settlers, culminating in the Boer War of 1899-1902, caused a division in the South African white community. This rivalry continued until the election victory of the Afrikaner Nationalist Party in 1948, Spear said. The party is still in power.

Economic causes

The 1948 government began the creation of apartheid as official state policy, Spear said. Although apartheid divides communities along racial lines, Spear explained that it is partially based on economic reasons. The Afrikaners use apartheid to prevent economic competition from Africans, he said.

Today, whites, who make up 16 percent of the population of South Africa, own 87 percent of the land.

Spear also discussed the development of black opposition to white rule in South Africa. Current rioting is growing of its own accord, he said, and is not being encouraged by the African National Congress, the opposition party of jailed leader Nelson Mandela.

Although it was not a sponsor of the discussion series, the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition pursues many of the same goals Spear outlined, says co-president Tom Williams '87.

The series continues October 1, when professors Brian Levy and Stephen Lewis will discuss economic factors in apartheid, and on October 8, when professor Michael MacDonald will assess the political situation.

Oakley outlines fund-drive plans

by Anne O'Malley

College President Francis C. Oakley announced his hopes for a 1993 bicentennial fund drive at the first faculty meeting last Wednesday.

"We would be foolish not to go for it," Oakley said, indicating that the drive would probably start in 1988. "After 1988, I see a great deal of my time taken up with that fund drive, on which the future of the college depends."

The fund drive has not been officially announced, but Oakley said that preparations must begin soon and that the College must be able to present itself as a solid institution in order to merit such extensive support.

As part of preparation for such a fund drive, several studies will take place, Oakley said. One faculty committee is investigating the allocation of faculty among the departments, and another will study office and classroom space to see if these areas are as up-to-date as they should be, he said.

CEP Curriculum review

A subcommittee of the Committee on Educational Policy will conduct a two-year review of the curriculum, Oakley said, adding that the CEP will also look into the academic advising system. "I'm not sure we're doing a good job in this. I'm not

Continued on Page 7

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Profile: Rev. Carol Pepper in Nicaragua

by Andrea Cousins

Economic disruption, supply shortages (caused by a U.S. embargo), and a war backed by the U.S. government are creating much pain and confusion for the people of Nicaragua.

Such is the opinion of the Rev. Carol Pepper, Williams College chaplain, who this summer spent two months in Nicaragua. Pepper, who is both a registered nurse and an ordained minister, worked as a venipuncture nurse with the Nicaraguan Red Cross, part of the International Red Cross.

Pepper's mission was officially sponsored by the United Church Board for World Ministries. The First Congregational Church of Williamstown and other churches in Williamstown paid most of her expenses. Over $1,100, raised by Williams students, faculty and staff, was used to buy intravenous penicillin for the National Ministry of Health in Managua (where there were critical shortages).

Unsanitary environment

"The conditions were austere," Pepper said, describing bloodbanking and venipuncture as it was done in villages, city slums, large open markets, factories and farms—often in open air, rain and mud. Besides bloodbanking, Pepper administered transfusions to hemophiliac children and translated literature on AIDS from English into Spanish for the blood centers.

Since she was an exchange student in Bogata, Columbia, Pepper has been a repeat visitor to Latin America. She has lived and worked in Columbia, Peru and Mexico.

Currently, Pepper is frustrated seeing Nicaragua ravaged by war, especially by a war supported by the Reagan administration.

"Nicaraguans love Americans and U.S. culture," Pepper said. "Having lived so much in Latin America, I feel that waging war with Nicaragua is like waging war with Ohio. I can picture the civilians being killed, and the children being killed and kidnapped."



"I went to Nicaragua because I can't live with U.S. policy. Their government was freely elected by the people, and trying to overthrow it is immoral,"

Continued on Page 6

Assamese hail Brown

by Vernon Squires

About 200 members of the Assam Association of North America and the Assamese Literary Society in India will gather at Williams this weekend to celebrate the life and work of Nathan Brown on the 100th anniversary of his death. Brown, who graduated from Williams in 1827, served as a baptist missionary in Burma, Assam and Japan.

Brown was a prolific translator of English literary works. In 1847 he produced the first translation of the New Testament into Assamese, and he was known for translations of literature, mathematics, religious works and instructional texts on grammar and transliteration.

Weekend events

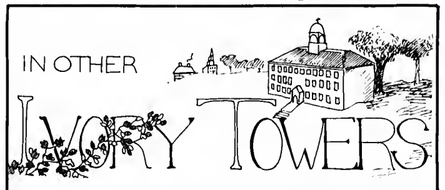
This weekend's celebration, honoring Brown's work, features a number of activities.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, members of the Assam Literary Society will dedicate books to be included in the newly-created Nathan Brown Memorial Collection. A partial exhibit of the collection, as well as 19th century Assamese jewelry, fabric and artifacts, will run through Nov. 8 in the Williamsiana Collection in Stetson. There will be a preview of the exhibit on Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., there will be a memorial service, including several clergymen, scholars and missionaries, in Thomson Chapel. Hymns will be sung in English and Assamese as translated by Brown.

Saturday evening at 6:00, the First Congregational Church will host a pot-luck dinner, featuring Assamese food, at the church. Following dinner, there will be a show—including hymns, songs and Assamese dances—in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the show will be presented by Assamese residents of North America.

On Sunday the celebration will close with a wreath laying on the Nathan Brown monument in East Charlemont, Mass.



University of Massachusetts

Professor Donald Junkins of UMass is suing two Becket police officers as well as the town of Becket, MA for $200,000 due to an alleged assault on him in the parking lot of Mundy's Bar on Route 183.

The English professor and a woman colleague were reportedly assaulted inside the bar by a customer. On their departure at about 1:30 am, the couple was stopped in the parking lot by a police officer who was investigating the incident. Junkins allegedly was "assaulted and locked in the cruiser." Junkins' lawyer reported that although his client was "visibly bleeding from the face," he was not allowed treatment.

In addition, Junkins was held in police custody until he took a breathalyzer test. Because the results showed him to be legally under the influence of alcohol, he was detained, "stripped, and kept in the state police lockup until 1:00 that afternoon." (Berkshire Eagle)

Wesleyan

"I feel thoroughly shafted by this school." This remark was made by one of the many Wesleyan seniors returning from semesters abroad. Expecting to be able to enroll in certain classes, students were shocked to find that no space had been left for them, leading In-semester registration to be dubbed "Don't Even Bother, There's No Hope For You."

The Wesleyan administration recommends to teachers of "permission - of - instructor" courses that they leave spaces open for returning students. However, the "faculty autonomy" policy of the administration backfired recently in that many professors seemed to have abused their registration authority by ignoring the importance of certain classes to students in light of their own bureaucratic difficulties.

This situation has frustrated many Wesleyan students who believe that "for $10,030 a year, they deserve better." (Argus)

Holy Cross

"At most we threw out 50 couches." Perhaps this didn't seem like a lot to the housing officer who made this statement, but to the students who had stored their furniture over the summer, it was no insignificant figure.

Students returning to Holy Cross after the summer were shocked to find that quite a lot of their stored furniture had been thrown out or stolen. The Worcester fire laws dictate that furniture which is vinyl, ripped or lacking a fire sticker, must be removed. In addition, aisles must be present. Director of Housing Peter Simmons threw out loose lumber, rug scraps and furniture in order to comply with these laws.

One student said that her "couch was thrown out and it wasn't vinyl or ripped, and it had a fire sticker on it. I wish someone from housing had notified me so I could have picked it up."

The whole storage procedure was under the direction of the Student Government Association which apparently sold too many storage tickets, causing the overcrowding of storage rooms, and which failed to adequately monitor the removal of furniture, leading to the theft and loss of many items. The housing office took no responsibility for the lost or stolen items.

"I received quite a few complaints about missing items but the students are the ones responsible for the program and it wasn't done properly. Our office (housing) did its part," said Erica Glynn, assistant director of housing.

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporters Gwen Garceau and Jennifer Sills, was compiled from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Williams & North Adams State kick off weekend dance festival

by Julie Convisser

Dance Festival 1985, jointly sponsored this weekend by North Adams State College and Williams College, will both celebrate the current forms of modern dance and also explore developmental features of the young art form.

Sandra Burton, director of the Williams College dance department, believes that the Berkshires are an ideal location for a modern dance event. "New England is really a base for modern dance as we know it," she said. "Modern dance is a young art form: Bennington College in Vermont, where Martha Graham started her work, Jacob's Pillow, where each year dancers from all over the country get together, as well as other New England institutions like Connecticut College, have been the nurturers of this modern art."

Many attractions

The three-day event, in which four of New England's lively and innovative dance troupes will participate, offers something for both the dancers and spectators from the Williams community.

For the person with a leotard, tights, cut t-shirt and an eagerness to perspire, there will be three master's classes offered, the first Friday at 4 p.m. in Lasell Gym, the second at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Lasell, and the third at 4 p.m. in Venable Gym at North Adams State College.



Dance Collective members Martha Armstrong Gray and Susan Brown-Verre perform "Dances Under Glass," the opening piece to Friday night's concert. (Flowers)

Those who prefer to *see* what's happening in dance can attend one or both of the lecture-demonstrations on Friday afternoon at 1:45 in Greylock High School and 3 p.m. Saturday in Venable Gym.

Sunday at 12:25 at the Log, there will be a panel discussion on "New England Dance: History and Current Directions," in which people involved in the shaping of modern dance will participate (including Norton Owen, director of educational programs at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival; members of the dance faculties of Smith and Bennington Colleges; and directors of the visiting dance companies).

Two dance concerts also will be featured as part of the Dance Festival. Friday night at 8:00, The Dance Collective of Boston and Alex Bloomstein and Dancers will perform; Saturday night at 8:00, the Berkshire Ballet and the Concert Dance Company of Boston will perform.

Dancing in the streets

Members of the Williams and North Adams State College communities might inadvertently encounter one of the most

Continued on Page 6

If you're looking for concert info, the music dept. has your number

by Mary Kipp and Lynn Underhill

If you're looking for a good time (musically, that is), the number to call for the new Williams Concertline is 413-597-3146. Sponsored by the College's department of music, the Concertline is a 24-hour recorded service providing up-to-date details on weekly concerts and musical events taking place on campus.

The Concertline, established this fall, willl solve several problems. According to Jean Donati, assistant to the music department chairman, office personnel were hampered throughout past years by numerous phone calls requesting concert information. Furthermore, incoming calls after 5:30 p.m. could not be answered because of limited office hours. In addition, various musical groups, including the Berkshire Symphony, needed an emergency number to contact for rehearsal information. Now musicians unable to attend practices during severe snowstorms can leave word on this answering machine.

All student musical groups are invited to submit information to Donati about their upcoming performances. In this way, the Concertline can provide useful information with a universal appeal.

Swinging bandwagon keeps the Log rolling

by Martita Well and R.P. DeMott

Say what you will about the Log, but when you've had enough studying and someone invites you out to hear the featured band, temptation is overwhelming. And while it is a little strange to order rum-flavored soda instead of beer, last Friday night proved that the Log still is a fun place to go.

Friday night's band, *Exit 22*, provided a great beginning to the plans for live entertainment at the Log; future bands will offer a wide variety of musical styles. There will be a rock-and-roll party in October, and jazz—described by Log Manager Mike Cutler as "mellow listening music"—on September 26. The Springstreeters also have planned a performance later this semester—so unless you you don't like anything at all, there's probably something to suit your tastes.

Strummin' along

Friday's performance was a pleasant surprise, with Chris Baskin and Kevin Murphy playing guitar and performing pop songs and original numbers, complemented by an unobtrusive rhythm machine. Murphy played most of the lead solos, demonstrating a range of styles. Clearly having studied guitarists, he played like both Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits and Jeff Beck, while at times adding a touch of Eric Clapton's slow-hand style. He told the Record that he loves the blues, and demonstrated that he knows how to play them.

Exit 22 played their songs with a strong beat, and did not attempt to imitate the artists whose songs they performed. "Dancing," one of their originals, featured a terrific solo by Murphy; indeed, the entire evening was filled with good tunes and good feeling. For the skeptics who want to see for themselves, the band will be back at the Log next weekend.

Both Cutler and Assistant Log Manager David Lamarre were pleased with the response to Friday's performance, and Lamarre said, "The Log will be a popular place before the year is out." Although there is a charge for the drinks and food provided by Food Service, there is no cover charge at any of the Log events.

Both Cutler and Lamarre were eager to clear up a rumor concerning those eligible to drink under Massachusetts' "Grandfather clause." According to Cutler, "A valid driver's license (with a photo) from any state is the best form of ID." Persons with photoless licenses may present their college ID to verify that they are of legal drinking age. So even if you're "grandfathered," you can have your two drinks at the Log.

Pepper profile

Continued from Page 5

she said. "They have the right to choose their own leaders; the U.S. should leave them alone".

Young victims

Pepper worked on large military installations where she talked with the soldiers, many of whom were only 17 or 18 years old. "They were young and idealistic," Pepper said, "and ready to die for their country and its people. Such youth and idealism made their suffering more poignant."

Recalling a 17-year-old female soldier who kept a nail file in her shirt pocket, Pepper said, "They are really kids. Nicaragua has three million people, half of whom are under fifteen. Who are we killing? Who is dying? Very, very young people."

According to Pepper, the U.S.-backed rebel forces fighting in Nicaragua have been involved in the kidnapping of over 500 people, many of whom are teenage boys and girls who are literacy volunteers teaching in the mountains.

Pepper personally was involved with eight families whose children were kidnapped in the mountains. "It was always the same story: a 16-year-old girl dragged off to neighboring Costa Rica or Honduras and never heard from again. The experience of seeing the Nicaraguan people attacked by the U.S. was painful," she said.

Politics

Although she spoke with many people opposed to the Sandinista regime, Pepper remains critical of the U.S. approach to the political crisis.

"What we are doing isn't right, whatever the Sandinistas are doing," she said.

According to Pepper, the U.S. economic sanctions have caused critical shortages of food and medical supplies. A hospital was closed for a short period of time because there were no lightbulbs. The Red Cross' only centrifuge was not working because of missing parts, parts formerly supplied by the U.S. Before the embargo, Nicaragua depended upon the U.S. for equipment, supplies, medicine and foodstuffs. "No aspect of life is not touched by the blockade," said Pepper.

Presently, Pepper wants to concentrate on medical supplies and other immediate needs for the people of Nicaragua. "There is a lot of work to do," she said. "It will get worse there. Once you've seen it you realize that these are real people, that they are really dying, and that they are not just a column in the **New York Times**."

Dance festival

Continued from Page 5

unusual events of the Dance Festival: "Pedestrian Path" dances, which will occur Saturday at noon on the Williams campus and at 1:30 p.m. on the North Adams State campus at unannounced outdoor locations.

This is the second cultural event Williams has co-sponsored with North Adams State, and Burton is excited about establishing a precedent for more regional cultural events.

"People are used to the athletic connections between campuses, but our aim in co-sponsoring the Dance Festival 1985 with North Adams State College is to help build intercollegiate social and cultural bridges as well," Burton said. "Governor Dukakis and educators and business people in our area are trying to stimulate growth, and this is our way to help create some linkages."

Free transport from Williams to events on the North Adams campus will be provided, with a shuttle-bus leaving from Chapin Hall one half-hour before the scheduled event. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night Dance Concerts in Lasell (all other events are free and open to the public) are available to students at the reduced price of $3.50 for one concert and $6.00 for both, and to other adult members of the community for $6.00 for one concert and $10.00 for both. Reservations can be made by calling the Adams Memorial Theater Box Office between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 597-2425.

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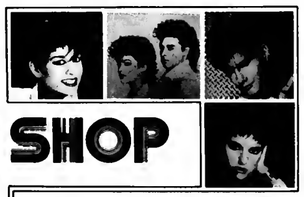
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Faculty

Continued from Page 4

sure we always know as much about our curriculum as we should in order to advise students," Oakley said.

Oakley said he was concerned about the organization of the College administration. "We need to institutionalize and systemize our administration more effectively," he said. The administrative staff has grown 90 percent in the last 15 years, Oakley said, attributing the increase to the larger numbers of students and alumni and the expansion of the applications pool.

Although Oakley said that he believes the College's endowment is being well-managed, he cautioned faculty members not to think of the College's assets as limitless. He explained that it was only in 1983-84 that the endowment edged ahead (in constant dollars) of where it was in 1967.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix told the faculty that he thought the changes at the bookstore had worked well, except in the case of one economics textbook, which was significantly under-ordered. He said that he believes Joe Dewey, owner of the bookstore, has been very cooperative and thanked faculty members for getting book orders in early.

The uncovering

The cover of the student directory, which shows three men standing about a woman in a Williams sweatshirt was designed by students Fix explained. The cover has caused controversy for its possibly sexist overtones. He said that the College has allowed students to select the cover, dealing directly with the printer. No one in Hopkins Hall bothered to review the cover design, according to Fix, because students graphic designs have been conservative in the past.



John W. Chandler

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

mind that he would be compelled to go to the hearing without the letters and other evidence he had desired to secure from his home and which would have shown absence of foundation for Defendant O'Connor's charges."

McIntyre's letter, however, states, "Mr. Yun had ample warning that he was to stay away from Sarah Mack on his return to Williams in the fall of 1983." It further contends that O'Connor repeated the warning to Yun by phone call and a Sept. 9 meeting.

Yun called 'intense'

Yun is described by former economics professor Michael McPherson, now at the Brookings Institute in Washington, as "very curious and very intense." Professor of political science James MacGregor Burns '39, whom Yun referred to several times in a 20-page letter to Chandler written soon after he left the school, recalled that Yun seemed audit a lot of different classes.

When reached at his parents' house in Los Angeles, Yun explained that he has been working since his withdrawal from Williams to pay for attorneys' fees. Yun said he felt "extremely uncomfortable" discussing the matter.

He said, "The whole thing is really complex. This matter could be very scandalous to some students and profesors. In a sense their privacy is my privacy also."

O'Connor, Chandler and Tong were not available for comment.

Classifieds

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Golfers tie for second at home

Stewart Verdery

The Ephs kicked off their 1985 season with the Williams Invitational Sept. 15-16. Played on Williams' home course, the Taconic Golf Club, the tournament consisted of ten teams, including two from Williams. Each team had five golfers with the best four daily scores counting as the team total.

Amherst, a veteran team with four four-year members, captured the top two individual scores and the team title with a two-day total of 629. Williams' A-team tied for second place with Salem St. at 638 with a balanced effort by the top four golfers. Tim Frechette '89 shot a blistering 73 on the second day to claim low honors on the team at 158 and also the low round for the tournament. Co-captain Chas Foehl '87 and Tim McKone '87 both fired 159, finishing tied for 6th place. Co-captain Guy Kurtz '87 rounded out the top four with a total of 162.

The Williams' B-team finished in 6th place with a team score of 682. Bill Tierney '86 led their effort with a 167 as all five B-squad golfers shot '85 the second day.

Coach Richard Pohle said that the high finish by the Ephmen was "a pleasant surprise", after losing two valuable golfers to graduation. He commented that in the short five tournament season the strong points of the team would be the depth of talent and the maturity of the team members. Frechette was especially optimistic about the season after his first tournament, saying, "it gives me confidence for the rest of our matches."

The team played this past weekend in the Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury against many of the same schools and Maine and Vermont, both Division I schools. This tourney was a homecoming for several of the older players who had previously played well there.

The Skidmore Tourney and the New England match await the Ephmen this week, and they hope to repeat their solid performance in the Williams Invitational.

Rugby

Continued from Page 10

ruck and into the trusty hands of Merriam who once again attempted a drop kick. The ball sailed through the air and seemed to hand forever before it split the uprights, putting Williams ahead 12-10.

In the waning minutes of the game, Middlebury made one last attempt to score. This effort was stopped by wing Mark Tompkins '87, who picked up a loose ball and ran it to within one meter of the Panther try zone. Over one hour of excellent rugby was over and Williams was once again victorious.

Bees win 26-0

The Killer B's took the field next and in an amazing display of talent and desire humiliated their Middlebury opponents 26-0. The scoring began immediately with wind forward Mike Duncan '86 rambling over the try line over three Middlebury defenders. Tim Latimore '86 added the conversion for an early 6-0 lead. The next score came off a Middlebury line out that was broken up by Gene Mazzaro '87. He dashed it off to John Fetteroif '86 who, in a display of textbook rugby passed it to hooker Channing Headley '86 who touched it down for the second Eph try. Williams continued to roll behind junior Dave Koota, who scored the next Williams try on a breakaway run. Latimore converted again, leaving the score 16-0 at the half. The party continued as rookie Steve Patterson '87 ran the ball deep into the Middlebury end, finally passing it to Latimore who scored the first try of the second half. Patterson followed this assist with a spectacular kick which he chased down and carried in for the final Williams try. Once again Latimore added the conversion to bring the final tally to 26-0.

C-side finished off the day with a three half game, coming away with a 8-0 win. The first score came early as scrumhalf Greg Bronson '86 pulled the ball out of the maul and tossed it out to freshman linie Gordon who carried it in for his first Williams try. The next score came as scrummie Mike Goldstein '88 picked up the ball outside the Middlebury try zone to score the second C-side try.

This weekend's paly. both on and off the pitch signals the beginning of yet another successful season for the WRFC.

Security

Continued from Page 1

according to Andersen. The student landed on a security officer, injuring her right leg, Jenks said, adding that the officer was fine the next day. "Either we or security should have been checking I.D.'s more carefully," Andersen said.

Assistant Dean William Darrow said that it is not reasonable to expect security to be able to prevent every incident at every party, although he understands student complaints. "It's generally the case that security does not get a great deal of cooperation at parties," he said.

"Reducing the number of security officers at parties is clearly an option, but house presidents want more security," Darrow said, adding that moves made by other colleges, including carding students as they enter a party and establishing drinking and non-drinking rooms "are all, in theory, things we're thinking about. The discussion is open."

JA's responsibility

Although presumably all freshmen are underage, no changes have been made in the College's policy about parties in freshmen entries. "The JA's are responsible there," Jenks said. "We may be particularly vulnerable there."

Junior Advisor Paul Rardin '87, said that the new state law and the College's alcohol policy were discussed a great deal at last year's JA orientation. "The main thrust was a strong reminder about state law more than College policy," he said. "They never said explicitly that the College will not tolerate JA's purchasing alcohol for minors."

"I was very impressed with the way the deans handled the whole blt," Rardin said, "making sure we were aware of the law. I think JA's feel a greater sense of responsibility to freshmen because of the laws."

Freshmen Days were officially dry this year for the second time, but unofficial freshmen gatherings after classes started have not all been alcohol-free. "I think after Freshmen Days, when the party season began, JA's decided to take the initiative to buy beer for parties at their discretion," Rardin said.

Non-alcoholic names

Until CUL makes its recommendations, there will only be minor changes in the College's alcohol policy, Darrow said. First, the deans' office is enforcing the rule about not advertising parties as drinking parties; in other words, not naming parties after alcoholic beverages. "It's created some interesting and creative names," Darrow commented.

The deans are also asking that punch bowls be labeled with their ingredients, and that students keep non-alcoholic punches non-alcoholic. "We've also forbidden large open containers of unlabeled drinks. In other words, no swimming pools," Darrow said.

Jenks is also asking students who file party plans how much alcohol they plan to purchase for a given party. "If they say, 'I'm going to have a party with 75 people and five kegs,' I'm going to question whether 75 people are how many they expect," Jenks said.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

game, led by senior midfielders and co-captains Jeff McEvoy and Mark Schroeder. McEvoy blasted a shot which went wide 13 minutes into the first period, and eighy minutes later Kurt Schroeder '88 brought the ball to the right side of the goal, made a quick reversal and hit a high, crossing shot. Middlebury goalie Van Dorsey, expecting a pass, was caught off guard but managed to deflect the ball over the crossbar.

The Ephmen sustained offensive pressure through veterans Clark Otley '86, Scott Walker '87, and Nikolai Nachamkin '88. The defense was strong with two-year varsity starters Jon Deveaux '87 and Helge Welner '87, helped by Pieter Muider '86 and freshman Mike Masters. In addition, Denny Wright '87 displayed his usual aggressiveness, in particular helping Bryan out on a game-saving play when faced with a one-on-one situation halfway through the second period.

Middlebury had a few threatening plays late in the second period. With 9:00 left, a Panther forward drove a hard shot to the lower right corner of the net, but Bryan made a diving save, initially deflecting the ball, then pouncing on it. Through the overtime periods, pressure mounted and eaeh defense played very toughly and aggressively. Russo noted, "We both had some good chances, but I was pleased; we held our own."

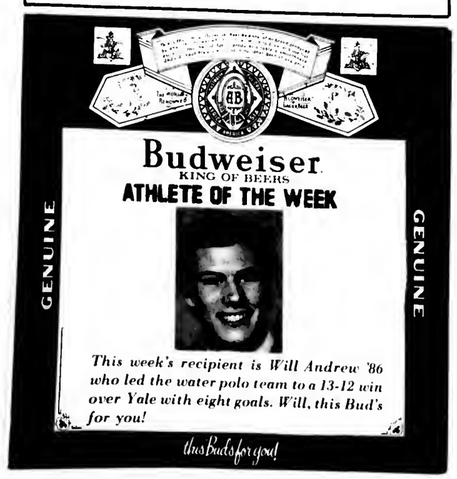
Williams plays its next three games away, facing Clark tomorrow in what Russo said will be "a very tough match", and R.P.I. on Saturday.

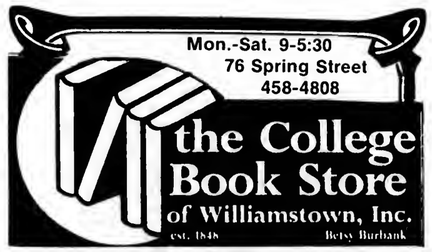
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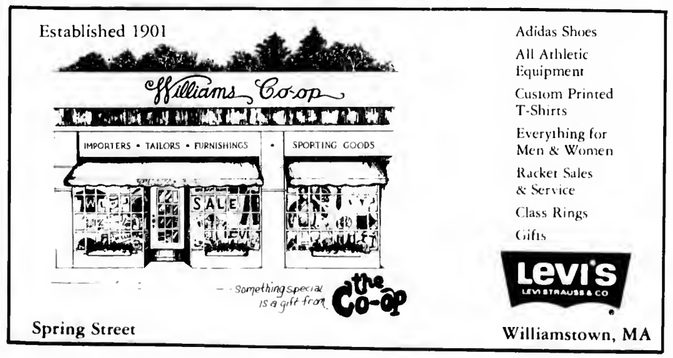
Brent Shay class of '78 and Victor Zerbino class of '79

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Runners fall to UVM, Albany

by Carter Zinn

The men's cross-country team fell to tough competition at University of Vermont on Saturday to teams from UVM and Albany. Co-captain John Ellison '86 was narrowly beaten by two runners in the final stretch of the race to end his undefeated streak in dual- and tri-meets which started to the beginning at last season. The final team score was Albany 24 Vermont 53 Williams 63.

Ellison ran all the way with the top Albany and top Vermont men, only to be outkicked on the track in front of the finish line. His third place time was a fast 26:01. The Albany team dominated the race after the first finishers, running in a strong nine man pack in which only 24 seconds separated the fourth and twelfth place finishers.

Co-captain TJ Lydon '86 finished second for Willalms, 14th overall, in a strong time of 26:47 over the five mile course. Dave Grossman '86 ran conservatively at first, and finished strong just seconds behind Lydon. Promising Freshmaan John Servin finished fourth on the team, moving up from eigth in the middle of the race, and Todd Sandel '86 came in seconds after Servin to round out Williams' top five.

Coach Farweil was pleased with the team's performance, as the top five was more closley grouped behind Ellison than against Middiebury last week. What he is looking for in this stage of the season is the the development of a strong support group to back up the teams proven winners. He said that Friday's Amherst Invitational will provide good competition, and should give some indication of the strength of the top racers who will attempt to win back the Little Three title.

Hockey cruises to 3-0



Junior Sue Scarborough fires the ball at the Skidmore goalie in Tuesday's 5-0 victory. (Albright)

by Tom Ewing

The Williams field hockey team improved its perfect record to 3-0 by beating Skidmore and Smith by identical 5-0 scores. Both games showed the strong talent and experience of the Williams team, which finished with a 12-3 record last year.

In the Smith game, played at Smith on Saturday, Williams was only challenged briefly in the second half. For the rest of the game, it was the Williams offense that was in control. Senior co-captain Caroline Cento, sophomore Lisa Tenerowicz, and Sue Scarborough '87 each scored one goal, while freshman stand-out Kirsten Neuse recorded two goals. Co-captain Jean Hakmiller '86 started in goal after missing the first two games due to an injury. She faced a total of eight Smith shots; Williams recorded what Hakmiller called "a billion shots."

Williams looked very strong in both games, said Hakmiller, who had anticipated a closer game against Smith. Today the team played Mt. Holyoke, and then they travel to Middletown, Connecticut to play Wesleyan.

Women's soccer slides to 1-2 after being blanked by Smith

by Al Mottur

Hurt by the loss of seven seniors to graduation, the varsity women's soccer team has stumbled to an inauspicious 1-2 start. Saturday, the team faced a powerful Smith team at Cole Field and fell by a 3-0 score.

Smith was the aggressor for the majority of the game, outshooting Williams 25-9. At halftime the score was only 1-0, largely because of the play of goalie Joyce Rogers '88, who was solid throughout, stopping a total of 22 Smith shots. Just under three minutes into the second half, however, the score became 2-0 as a Smith player converted on an indirect kick opportunity. 30 minutes later, Smith added an insurance goal as Rogers was unable to stop a well placed shot into the upper left corner of the goal.

Despite the apparent domination by their ooponents, player and coach alike remained optimistic. "We're beginning to pull it together. They're a good team but we're getting better," said co-captain Ashley Mace '86. First year coach Lisa Melendy echoed her player's sentiments: "We played well and came hard. It's just that Smith is a very experienced team."

Loss to Skidmore

Earlier in the week, the team lost at Skidmore 3-1, a game in which Melendy felt the players came out flat. "We had the skilled players but they were more aggressive. They simply outhustled us." Skidmore led 1-0 at halftime, but Chris Boddiker '88 knotted the game at one apiece as she scored on a breakaway. Seven minutes later, Skidmore went up 2-1 on a direct kick, and with eight minutes left, added another goal to put the game out of reach.

The women's squad opened the season with a heartening 3-0 victory over Vassar at home last Saturday as Boddiker led the way with two goals. Co-captain Gigi Madore '87 also scorcd, off an assist from Michelle Barry '87 midway through the second half. Mace was pleased with the game in that the team "played together and executed pretty well. It was a great way to start the season."

Next up for the Ephwomen is a game at Middlebury on Thursday. Melendy said she does not know much about the Middlebury squad as it is her first year but expects the game to be "equal by virtue of their scores against other opponents."

Looking ahead to the rest of the year, Melendy clted a strong defense, front line, and the need to improve midfield play as keys to the team's chances for success. She also said that the players are doing many things well such as positioning and running to the ball but need to work on "the finishing touches. One of our problems is that we sometimes don't follow through on many of the plays we set up. We have a relatively young squad this year, but I expect an excellent season."

Discers humiliate Brown 15-5

by Willem J. Humes

WUFO went wild this weekend as they defeated Brown Ultimate in an extremely fun match Saturday on the Swamp. The Brown team distinguished itself by arriving earlier than the planned Captain's meeting, an event almost unknown in tournaments. In fact, Brown was warmed up and ready to play before most of WUFO had even arrived.

The first game against Brown was played by a predominantly veteran team with a sparkle of the fresh faces of Andy Felcher '87 and Bryan Cameron '89 who somehow snuek in. The game started with Brown turning overt the opening pull. Sophomore superstar Chris Jones threw a quick overhead to field captain Darryl Walsh '87 for the first score. Brown sored on their next possession to even the tally for the last time. WUFO began playing with deft skill from then on to dominate the game. The offense betrayed few unforced errors while the new zone defense, polished after a whole week of practice, strangled the Brown attack. Long throws mingled with exceptional handling quickly brought around the half time score of 8 to 3.

The next half was much of the same and more. Sebastiano Pugliese '86 marked his return to fulltime WUFO by playing smart, hard-cutting frisbee which allowed the offense to open up and explode into the endzone. The trusty, crafty faculty members, Dave Levine and Colin Adams were indispensible with their smart, fluid style. Mr Syk dove for and came up with a Jones hammer to finalize the score 15-5.

Before the start of the next game a fine show of fribee psyche was put on as the women's team (WoWUFO)took on the auto-spawned team of rookie players (RUF). Good frisbee was played by all with exceptional performances by Sarah Thurber '86 (captain of WoWUFO), Laura Garnish, sophomores Kristen Andrews, Ann Carson and Susan Courtney, freshman Fiona Meconnell, Erin Levine '80, and senior Leigh Anne Harvey.

WUFO president Hans Humes was extremely pleased with the performances Saturday. "WUFO is awesome, has fun and stomps at the same time! "he was overheard to say."Not only that, we're extremely attractive and wonderful people."

Tennis nips Smith in last doubles

Playing great doubles when it really counted and raising their season reeord to 2-1, the Northampton on Saturday by a orc, as senior Laura Rogers and freshman Annabel Scheinberg came back for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The triumph was an especially nervous one since the Ephwomen won only one of the three doubles matches after taking four singles matehes. Sophomore Mary Montgomery, playing the top singles position, captured a 7-5, 6-1 victory, while second singles player Liz Peay '86 struggled before rallying to a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 decision.

The number five and six players, seniors Jenni Koski and co-captain Sue Brown, each registered easy victories over their opponents by the scores of 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

Sophomore Annie Shulman fell at the number three position, while freshman Missie Crouchley played the match of the day, eventually falling 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Today the team traveled to Mt. Holyoke today, while they return to the soft clay on Saturday to take on Springfield.

Water polo sinks Eli for one-point victory

by Frank Vespe

There are a multitude of bad puns that can be employed for a losing water polo team. Fortunately for Williams, none of them applied this weekend as the Ephs defeated Yale on Saturday, 13-12, behind eight goals from Will Andrew '86.

Early on, however, things weren't nearly so bright for Williams as Yale raced to a 7-3 lead in the first quarter. But in the second quarter, the Williams defense "came together," according to Adam Ifshin '87 who seored once. The team rallied and trailed by one, 8-7, after two quarters.

The second half was a stuggle, as the teams traded scores. Finally, Williams cdged out to a two goal lead, but the Eli tallied to draw within one. The Ephs responded with two goals to take a 13-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

The Williams cause was also aided by three goals from Chris Kirwan '87 and onc from John Cooke '88.

The players were generally pleased with their performance, especially after the near-disastrous first quarter. Co-captain Dave Schelbe '86, the goalie, said that the game gave hope for a bright future. "I thought some of the younger players showed a lot of promise," he noted.

Ifshin felt that the match was "a really good first game for us," while adding that "everyonc was happy" with the victory.

With this first test passed, the Ephs play twice this week. Tonight they travel to R.P.I., and tomorrow the team is matched against Deerfield at 4:00 P.M. at home.

Women take fifth in Invitational

The women's cross-country team placed fifth in a strong field of twelve teams at their invitational meet Saturday.

Junior eaptain Becky Conklin led the Ephwomen with a tenth plaee finish. She was closely followed by freshman talent Karln Johnson in 13th place. Other scorers included junior Kate Pugh in 43rd, and freshmen standouts Jennie Garrett, 26th, and Annc Thompson in 50th. Coaeh Bud Fisher was espeelally pleased with the results posted by his freshmen.

Middlebury's Dorcas Denhartog led the field of 105 women, 98 of whom eompleted the 3.25 mile race, with a time of 19:12. She was followed by Kirsten Kannengieser of Smith, 19:35, an UVM's Celeste Leon, 19:46. Springfield copped the next five places to easily win the Invitational with an impressive score of 30 points. They were followed by Smith (87), UVM (94), Westfield (128), Williams (142), Amherst (215), Tufts (232), Fitchburg (260), Mt. Holyoke (264), Hamilton (269), RPI (298), and Middlebury (incompicte team).

The Ephwomen next race at the Amherst Invitational this Friday.

Football beats Middlebury 7-6

by Dave Paulsen

Time and time again on Saturday, the Eph football team came up with the big play when they needed it. This big play ability, combined with a stingy defense and the play of quarterback Scott Powers '88 were the key ingredients in the Eph's 7-6 victory over Middlebury on Saturday.

Defense was the name of the game in the season opener for both squads. Williams coach Bob Odell expressed delight in the play of his defense, noting that Middlebury gained only 194 yards in total offense, the lowest total ever surrendered by his squad. On the other hand, the Ephs only managed 156 yards in offense.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie at halftime. The Ephs then mounted their only sustained drive of the afternoon, culminating in a one-yard plunge over the goal line by co-captain Tom O'Connor with 2:42 left in the third period.

The scoring drive was sustained due to the ability of Powers to come up with the big play at crucial times. Powers, who was starting his first game at quarterback for the Ephs, connected on two important third down passes to tight ends Rob Coakley '86 and Lewis Collins '88, and then rifled a bullet to split end John Shaw '87 to set up O'Connor's scoring thrust.

Middlebury came back with a fourth quarter scoring drive of its own, with senior quarterback Andy Fellows connecting with fullback Paul Morrison on an eight yard scoring strike. The key play in the drive was a 58-yard completion from Fellows to Chris Sullivan.

Razzle-dazzle fake kick

It was here that the Ephs came through with the next key big play of the day. After the touchdown, which came with 6:44 left in the game, Middlebury coach Mickey Heinecken ordered a razzle-dazzle fake kick and run for the two point conversion. A swarm of Williams detenders stymied the play, however, and the Ephs remained on top, 7-6.

Two other big plays helped to seal the win for the Ephs. Late in the game, with the Ephs trapped deep in their own territory, Pete Dawson '86 outhustled two Middlebury defenders to recover a Powers fumble. On the next play, with the Ephmen facing a third and 31 situation, Powers boomed a 70-yard quick kick which pinned the Panthers deep in their own territory.

A relieved Odell was happy with the win and was quick to praise the entire defensive unit for playing outstanding football. "They did a lot of hitting... and that's the name of the game," Odell said. He also commended defensive coordinator Dick Farley for having his defense prepared for the trick extra point which the Panthers attempted.

Turning his attention to the other side of the ledger, Odell lauded the efforts of Powers. "Scott did a heck of a job for his first time at the throttle. He did a good job at quarterback and punted the ball extremely well." Powers finished the game with nine completions in 17 attempts. He averaged 43.8 yards per punt.

Odell admitted that his offense needs to improve, but promised that "I know we're going to get a lot better." The Ephs will have a chance to show how much they've improved when they travel to Clinton, NY to take on the perennially strong Hamilton Continentals on Saturday.



Sophomore quarterback Scott Powers, starting his first game at Weston Field, looks for an opening in the Panther defense.

(Phillips)

Ruggers sweep Panthers

by Mike Curtin

The Williams Rugby Football Club began their twenty-seventh season the same way they ended their twenty-sixth: with victory. The ruggers swept the Panthers, sending them home to Middlebury with the hope that their future opponents will not have the strength or the depth of the victorious Williams club.

The day began with the A-side defeating the Panthers 12-10. From the opening kickoff, the two teams battled and fought hard, but the Ephs superior training and conditioning gave them the edge they needed to end the game with a win. Scrum half Roger Merriam '86, in a preview of things to come, opened the scoring with a drop kick from just inside the twenty-two meter line. Middlebury, however, came back strong and kept the ball in their offensive zone for the remaining minutes of the half. The Panthers used this to their advantage and scored twice before the halftime break. Their second conversion kick was missed, leaving the score 10-3 going into the second stanza.

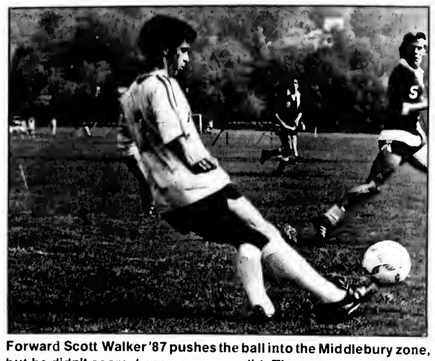
Down by seven, the white horde came out for the second half with fire in their eyes. Immediately they drove the ball down into the Middlebury end with superior line work and scrum support. This effort paid off when after some loose play near the Panther try line, the ball spurted out and senior line captain Ed O'Toole touched down for the first and only Williams try. Merriam added the conversions and Williams was now only down by one.

Middlebury, determined to maintain their lead, held the ball in the Eph end and threatened to score. The Ephs, however, would not let them in. Led by senior scrummies Pete Aiken, George Clemens, and Brad Bisseli, the A-side continually stymied Middlebury's scoring attempts. Inspired by this defensive show, the line shifted the momentum of the game. Chris Toli '86, making his debut at fullback, fielded a Middlebury kick and ran it well into Panther territory, placing the Williams squad where they would spend the rest of the second half.

Williams threatened many times, but was unable to touch the ball down and be awarded a score. Senior Craig Kirby carried the ball into the try zone but could not touch it down even with the help of loose forwards Tim Faselt '86 and Paul Hogan '86, who were always on the ball. Scrum-down after scrum-down was won by hooker Craig Blackmore '86, backed up by the piston push of Clemens and Jeff Lifson '86. Time was running out and the Ephs were still down by one. The ball came out of a

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Soccer battles Panthers through overtime to tie



Forward Scott Walker '87 pushes the ball into the Middlebury zone, but he didn't score, because no one did. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

(Plonsker)

by Greg Leeds

Through 90 minutes of regular play and 20 minutes of overtime, neither Williams nor Middlebury was able to score as the men's soccer team tied the Panthers 0-0 Saturday.

In what coach Michael Russo called a "very fiesty, competitive game," both teams played very evenly, each having scoring opportunities which were turned back by solid defensive play. Williams had five shots on goal compared to Middlebury's six, and goalkeeper Brad Bryan '87 looked confident and composed in his first varsity start, making nine saves.

Taking advantage of the fact that they had already played two games, the Panthers wasted no time in pressuring the Williams defense, who, though frantically at times, held off the initial threat. The Ephmen soon regained organization and poise and mounted offensive pressure, leading to several close shots.

Panthers control the air game

The Panthers, under first-year coach David Seward following the departure of 11-year leader Ron McEachen to UVM, were clearly superior throughout the match in their ability to control air balls, due to their general height advantage over the Ephmen. But Williams responded with a strong ground

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Volleyball seventh in Great Dane after beating Amherst and Smith

by Debbie Snyder

Tied at 11 in the third game against SUNY-Stonybrook on Saturday, Nancy Hedeman '89 spiked the ball for four points in a row to help the women's volleyball team win 7-15, 15-9, 15-11 and clinch a playoff berth in the Great Dane Invitational Tournament at Albany this weekend. The team had previously beaten Columbia 13-15, 15-2, 15-5 and lost to SUNY-Cortland 15-12, 15-12 on Saturday. They lost to University of Rochester in the playoffs 15-2, 15-4.

On Tuesday at home the team defeated Smith 15-9, 15-12 and came back after a tough first game to beat Amherst 10-15, 15-6, 15-11.

The Ephwomen finished seventh of the sixteen schools in the Great Dane, coming up from twelfth place last year. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin felt that having to fight back after losing the first game in both the Columbia and Stonybrook matches "built a lot of character."

The University of Rochester put their opponents on the defensive immediately in the playoffs Sunday. Coach Hudson-Hamblin stated, "They have a lot of height and blocked all our spikes."

Senior co-captain Lisa Jayne's serving, combined with Hedeman's aggresseve net play, pulled Williams ahead when they were tied with Stonybrook to win the third game after splitting the first two.

SUNY-Cortland, "a very well disciplined team," according to Hudson-Hamblin, managed to dominate both close games. However, Williams rallied in the first game when they were down 14-7 and won five consecutive points.



Lisa Jayne '86 struggles to keep the ball in play against the Lady Jeffs of Amherst as teammates Jenny Ause '88 (8) and Mary Hickcox '86 (2) look on.

(Leeds)

Caroline Teer '87, replacing Jenny Ause '88 who was injured in the Amherst game, played very consistently against Columbia. Co-captain Mary Hickox '86 placed many shots well, sending Columbia's defense to the floor.

Beat Smith and Amherst

On Tuesday, the offense started out slow against Amherst, but pulled together after losing the first game, as Hedeman and Jayne dominated the net. The third game, tied at 8-8, was a point for point battle. Teer came off the bench to score the last two points. Hudson-Hamblin was "very pleased with the defense we played. They were scrappy, they covered the floor well, and they got everything."

The team beat Smith easily, despite a sluggish start, with a strong defense and hard serves. Hedeman and Hickox both served well winning five and four points in a row, respectively. Hudson-Hamblin said that Hedeman "had an excellent debut. She played an all-around game-spiking, blocking and serving."

The team played Albany and Russell Sage yesterday in Lasell Gym. They are looking to upset Albany, who made it to the finals of the Great Dane tounament.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 3 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 1, 1985

Deans not told about drunkards

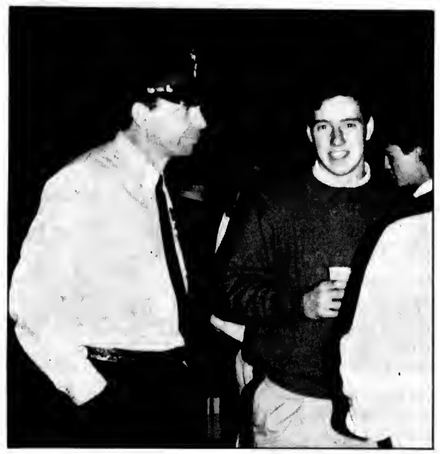
by Anne O'Malley

Since the imposition of the new drinking age, rumors about the consequences of underage drinking abound on the Williams campus. Those alleging that the infirmary plans to report students who are treated for alcohol poisoning to the Deans' Office are unfounded, said James Corkins, director of medical services at Williams.

Even though students can no longer get a pitcher of beer at the Log, and they can't name parties after their favorite drink (unless it is an alternate beverage), the College's infirmary plans to continue its policy of protecting student confidentiality.

"We want students to come to the infirmary if they've had too much to drink, or if their friends are worried abut them, and we want to make it easy for them," Corkins said. "We would much rather have students come to the infirmary where they can be observed so that they don't choke on their vomit in their room or in a bathroom."

According to Health Services' Patricia A. Austin, when students with alcohol poisoning are brought to the infirmary, the nurse puts them to bed, monitors their vital signs and makes sure they are not asphyxiated by their own vomit.



Would this man turn you in to the Deans? Not if you ask him for a lift home or to the infirmary, according to security. (Somers)

"Usually the nurse takes care of them, and they leave in the morning," she explained, adding that in some acute cases a student is taken to the hospital, "but that's only in a matter of life and death."

No diagnosis

Both Corkins and Austin stressed that it is not infirmary policy to inform the Deans' Office or a student's parents that a student was intoxicated. Any time a student stays overnight in the infirmary, his name is sent to the Deans' Office, but the diagnosis is never released, whether the student has alcohol poisoning or a broken leg, Corkins said.

Security has adopted a similar policy for cases in which an intoxicated student requests transportation. According to a memo to the switchboard operators who receive the calls, the procedure followed is to take the intoxicated person's name and their destination.

Security will transport an intoxicated person to their room or to the infirmary, but they will not take them from party to party, the memo says. If the student wishes, security will allow a friend to accompany him or her, and they will return the friend to the original location afterwards.

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Early deadline key

Dewey claims high level of cooperation

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Although Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Williams Bookstore owner Joseph Dewey agree that relations between the College and the bookstore are much improved this year, they both say that the Bookstore Committee still has a role to play on campus. The committee was formed last year to discuss problems with the College's method of getting books and student complaints about high textbook prices, and deliberate book shortages.

"The committee is especially good for the students," Dewey said. "It helps to bring a lot of points into the air."

"There's been a 100 percent improvement," Bookstore Committee member Wendy Brown said. "Service is much stronger, with very few problems."

Dewey said he believes improvements have come about mainly because of the earlier deadlines for professors' orders. "The faculty got their orders in two months earlier, which has been just marvelous," Dewey said.

Fix expressed his pleasure with the new deadlines, saying, "Dewey acted in the good interests of the College. He doesn't have an easy job, dealing with such a profit-conscious business."

Educating students

While acknowledging that service is better, Brown said "There have been some problems. The committee will be helpful in educating students as to why prices are the way they are."

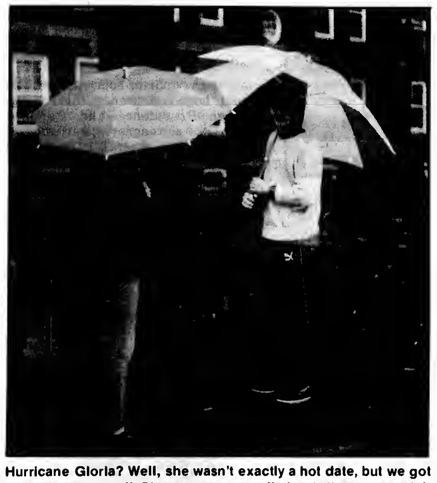
In response to student charges that he deliberately overpriced books, Dewey opened his books, demonstrating that his markups are well within the guidelines set in the gentlemen's agreement between the College and the bookstore.

The more pressing issue this year may be the high price of textbooks in general, which Fix says may be somewhat specific to Williams and other small colleges. As Brown said, "Professors at public colleges know that they can't expect students to pay $500 on books a semester."

Fix said that some sort of minimum markup was unavoidable. While most colleges and universities have bookstores that operate as co-ops, selling many items besides books, Fix said, "Being unable to sell anything besides books because of the other stores on Spring Street forces Mr. Dewey to impose some sort of markup."

While expressing his concern about high book prices, Fix said, "In my view, if a student is paying $13,000 to come here, it

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Hurricane Gloria? Well, she wasn't exactly a hot date, but we got Friday afternoon off. Classes were cancelled and all campus activities were postponed, as William battened down the hatches for the blast that never came. (Somers)

INSIDE THE RECORD

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Freshmen set admissions records

Score well on SAT, AP's, environmentally sound

by John Faust

The spring overnight program for accepted students held for the first time last year, was a major factor in the quality of this year's freshman class, according to Director of Admissions Phillip Smith. "I'm very pleased," he said. "In terms of SAT's, achievement tests and the number of students with AP (credits), it is the strongest class we've had."

The overnight program, which was sponsored and run by the Purple Key, invited the recently accepted candidates to campus for one of two weekends. By concentrating the stays over just two weekends, the prospectives were able to meet many of their potential classmates.

The 507 freshmen come from an admissions pool of 4,686 — the fourth largest in Williams history, according to Smith. He said he received 320 more applications for the class of 1989 than he did for the class of 1988.

The class, 292 men and 215 women, set a record for percentage of students awarded financial aid, 37.9 percent, and for its percentage of American minorities, 15 percent. These are manifestations of the recommendations a special Financial Aid Task Force made two years ago, according to Smith.



No bird brains in this class! This year's freshmen boast the highest SAT, AP and achievement test scores of any entering class. (Farley)

A June profile printed by the admissions office said that the class of 1989 has the broadest geographical distribution of any class so far. Smith said, however, that the admissions staff did not seek to set these records in choosing which applicants to accept. "We take it as it comes. There are more students this year from outside of New England, and we also had the most we've ever had from California," Smith said.

New York is still the state from which the largest number of students come, Smith said. Students from the middle Atlantic states make up 40.7 percent of the class, while those from New England represent 24.8 percent, according to admissions statistics.

Unusual skills

"One of the recommendations of the Financial Aid Task Force was to continue to pay attention to unusual skills," Smith said, although the the admissions office did not compile statistics on the extracurricular activies of the freshman class.

Basing his claim on the fact that many students expressed distaste for smoking and hard rock music on their housing preference forms, Smith said that the freshman class seems environmentally sound and concerned.

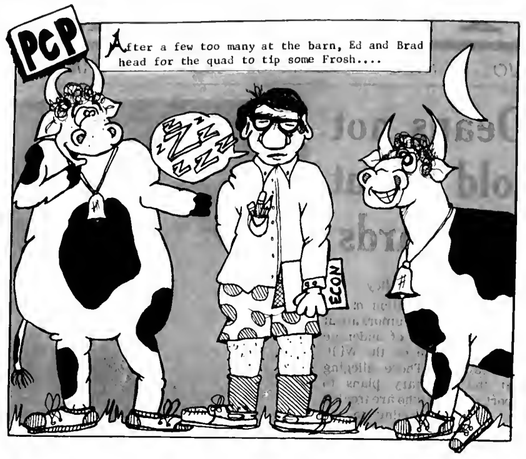
Money For Nothing

Social life on campus is a familiar bone of contention between students and administrators, many of whom are tired of hearing the same options rehashed. It is encouraging to see new approaches to this discussion, such as the emphasis on Security policy and party regulations. Certain possibilities, however, are being dismissed without fair consideration, including the idea of student security monitors at parties.

The main advantage of student supervison is economics. Student workers are cheaper than full-time security officers, and would reduce the cost of house parties. The administration's main objection to this proposal involves the question of student liability. While there is a legitimate concern in protecting student workers, the College has yet to prove that a student force would be more liable than non-student security guards.

Currently, the liabilities of security personnel at parties are vaguely defined. Guards are apparently not liable for party damages: Residential houses have to pay both security fees and damage charges. Nor is security responsible for injuries to drunken partygoers. Indeed, there is no clear indication of what security fees do cover, beyond restricting attendance and closing parties. Houses should not have to spend over $100 merely to ensure compliance with state and local laws regarding alcohol, noise and attendance.

The rationale offered by the College for not considering a student security force is clearly inconsistent. Current security guards apparently do not assume liability in the situations the College claims a student force would, so the goal of shielding student workers would seem to be inapplicable. A student security force would be significantly cheaper and might allow an increase in the number of campus parties as well as jobs.



Quote of the week

"We would much rather have students come to the Infirmary where they can be observed so that they don't choke on their vomit in their room or in a bathroom."

Dr. James Corkins

—Letter-to-the-Editor—

WAAC petition on divestment

We, as students and members of the Williams community, strongly urge the Trustees of Williams College to divest all holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

We contend that the South African system of Apartheid violates basic human rights. Corporate activities in South Africa are clearly essential to the survival of this oppressive system. Therefore, our financial involvement with these companies represents indirect support for Apartheid. Economic sanctions, such as the proposed divestment, are the most effective means available to us to oppose Apartheid. It is our moral responsibility to divest.

The above petition, calling upon the college to divest all assets held in companies doing business in South Africa, is currently circulating on the campus.

We believe that divestment is now the only possible method for the college and its community to contribute to reform in South Africa. Previous methods—including so-called constructive engagement—are no longer effective in the slightest degree. The current and continuing situation in South Africa has rendered any "ethical" investment impossible.

The current situation can be seen as partially the result of our previous policies. Our investment has only nourished the South African government and its morally repugnant policies. By continuing to invest in those companies that aid the South African government by their economic activity, our college is perpetuating, participating in, and sharing the dwindling profits of Apartheid.

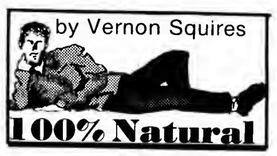
Therefore, we ask all students to sign the above petition if they have not already done so and, in doing so, to call for our college to divest all its assets in companies doing business in South Africa.

Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition

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Hurricane Gloria: in the end, she was just a tease



When all was said and done by early Friday evening, hurricane Gloria didn't add up to much. Indeed, given the alarming preparations and hype, Gloria seemed tame.

We were alerted to her menace on Friday morning, and by noon it was decided we were in for a disaster. However, since I myself had never taken part in a hurricane before, I approached the entire matter with skepticism and awe. It was exciting to see college officials scooting about and looking worried, but closing the library and snack bar seemed wimpy.

Judging from predictions, Gloria was an opponent to be reckoned with. She was wreaking much havoc to the south, generating in Williamstown an outlook of spirited anticipation. Gloria was an occasion, the fiercest hurricane since '38. We would be ready.

Down on Spring Street, merchants were all agush with preparations for Gloria's visit. They lined windows with masking tape and hung ominous signs announcing early closings. Inside the Slippery Banana, a host of slicker-clad survivalists gathered provisions with which to weather the storm.

Students were advised to stay indoors. As this made much sense to me, I retreated for an afternoon of studying and radio entertainment (classes had been cancelled).

According to radio reports, Gloria was making an alacritous march up New England. These accounts, however, bore little relation to the scene outdoors. Listeners were told of Gloria's tantrum over Long Island, and at 2:00 p.m., informed that she was making a beeline for Greenfield, only 40 miles distant. This lent an air of proximity to the whole thing, especially when the evening's movie, "Goldfinger," was cancelled. Even James Bond was deferring to Gloria's nastiness.

As each quarter-hour passed, the threat edged nearer. Gloria swept through Providence and Hartford, drawn like a magnet toward central Massachusetts, where, I delightedly noted, she would nail Amherst.

By 3:00, Gloria was astride our state, prompting WCFM to issue stern and austere warnings. All outdoor ventures were

Continued on Page 3



"A frame of mind and a way of life"

Putting waste in perspective

by Julie Convisser '86

It is the waste that worries me. That is what an "Affluent Society" means: shiny, prettily stenciled cardboard shoe boxes that you throw out when you take the shoes out at home—you scrunch them up so they don't take up too much room in the overflowing garbage can. It also means you don't look twice at the plastic bags the salesperson threw the boxes in; you wouldn't notice the pleasant little crinkly noises the pale blue translucent plastic makes when you pick it up or toss it on the floor; you wouldn't shake it in the air and then hold it up to your eyes to look at a newly transformed bluish and slightly hazy world the way Ivy would, having never seen such a plaything much less received one free at a store in Nairobi. Granted, Ivy is a child; but her mother, a grown Kenyan woman living in Nairobi, would immediately recognize the value of such a sturdy and ample tote and put it neatly away in a closet to use at the produce market on Wednesdays. And the absurdity of purchasing something like a canvas Big Bag to be placed in a perfectly durable plastic bag for its brief journey home from the store, which is then thrown into a larger especially bought plastic garbage bag once home, would be enough to make her toss her head back and bellow with laughter.

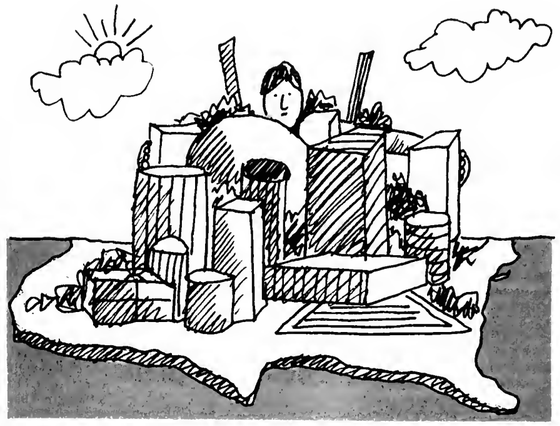
We are a wrapper and package society which is part and parcel of being an *affluent* society. One of the wonders of a successfully *modern* society we are to believe is *disposablility* which is based not only on the technology to produce "disposable products" but also, and perhaps more significantly, the general condition or perception of having *enough to throw away*. Enough plastic bags (enough petroleum to produce enough plastic), enough shoeboxes, enough little twisty ties, enough string and foil and bottles and jars that we can easily, continuously, and mindlessly throw them away.

Even those in America who really cannot *afford* to waste are caught up in a national psychology of *affluence*, and have adopted their society's definitions of what precisely trash is. So the person for whom a dinner at MacDonald's is a splurge in the weekly food budget will not pause between the last bite of Big Mac and the trashcan to consider the possible value or uses and certainly not the wonders of the styrofoam, water-resistent, heat-resilient, durable and reclosable burger container; but obeys the command "dispose garbage here." He has been conditioned by his society not only as to what to *do* with garbage, but as to what precisely *is garbage*.

Even those in America who really cannot afford to waste are caught up in a national psychology of affluence, and have adopted their society's definitions of what precisely trash is.

Of course this is not to criticize or blame any individual for disposing of *trash* in the proper receptacles, nor is it to conclude that we all should conscientiously collect every bag or wrapper or container that arrives *gratuit* in the grocery, in the mail, or at the fast food joint. (Can you imagine how quickly the average closet of the average American home would overflow, if the average American saves every piece of re-usable "trash" he received in his daily life?) Rather, it is to highlight one difference between a "modern, technical society" and "underdeveloped" ones, it is to put *waste*...in perspective.

Whereas the average American or European visitor to Kenya would not have thought twice about tossing the bright-colored plastic bag he received at the shoestore out with his carrot peels and week-old English Muffins, he might indeed notice the lack of such conveniences as shopping bags or even wrappers or containers should he go to the local market in Nyeri in Central Province, in Kakamega in Western Province, or even in South B in Nairobi, Kenya. He might be dismayed or at least surprised to find his freshly carved piece of mutton wrapped in an already soggy piece of yesterday's newspaper; he might be unprepared to produce a vessel into which the five cups of sugar he purchases will be poured from the store owner's sack; and he might have forgotten to bring a bottle handy for carrying home the week's supply of paraffin. Besides being a bit bewildered at the absence of little white printed price stickers or even a sign posting prices of the products he is buying, not to mention the appalling presence of flies in the vicinity of uncovered food products, he might, at the end of a brief shop, be utterly hopeless about the prospects of getting his purchases home in any acceptable condition. If he had been wise enough to bring a carrying bag from home, he could do the easiest thing, which is to do like the locals and plop the whole load on his head, freeing the hands for crocheting, hand-shaking, and other necessary tasks. But more likely, even if he did think enough to bring a bag, he will be a little self-conscious about wearing his groceries on his neatly combed head, and so will be left with the dismal prospect of lugging his bag home as is, mutton juice oozing onto his unwrapped bread and bare pineapple and maize squishing the loose tomatoes with each step, and flies and other insects enjoying the maze of floppy cabbage leaves.



All in all, the Visiting Marketeer might return from the market and walk back with a new appreciation for plastic and paper grocery bags and their seeds of the Modernization Paradigm germinating in his head ("For the Third World, Primitive Societies to *progress*, They Must move towards Technological Advancement, Industrialization, and a Firm Commitment to Plastic Wrap..."). If he should go home that week he might share his market anecdote with his friends and after leading them to a new appreciation of their fortune for living in an *affluent* society which provides such conveniences as wax paper wrapper for meats, plastic bags for produce, and paper bags for the whole load, he might join them in their pity of those less fortunate people in less fortunate societies who have to make it *without*.

But to say he should stay at least another few weeks, being a liberal and open-minded guy and not wanting to get merely a superficial impression of Kenya, he returns to the market. This time he watches people—really looks at them as they carry on their marketing—and suddenly it is as if a great opaque cellophane wrapper is lifted from his eyes, and, as he begins to notice things he never did before, his previous conception of the relationship between packaging, product, and *garbage* crumbles about him.

He observes for the first time how most of the women who come to market carry empty, scrubbed out old margarine tins in their handwoven sisal bags, in which they can carefully place such tender purchases as tomatoes to keep them from getting crushed. He sees that most of the bottles people offer to the paraffin distributor are crystal clean old Coke bottles, *which are then carefully stoppered up with wads of old* newspaper. He recognizes that the ball the little boys are playing football with in the middle of the market square is a carefully wound ball of old twine. And futhermore, these things do not sadden him—he does not feel pity by the sight of people all around him *making do*—instead, he discovers: *waste is not a thing, it is a frame of mind and a way of life.*

Waste is not the unwanted and unappreciated paper and plastic packaging from our favorite department store; nor is it what some people pay hundreds of dollars to buy machines to compact; nor is it what litters cities and parks; nor is it what occupies huge tracts of land especially designated to be filled with it. *Waste* is the process by which people become numb not only to the potential value and use, not to mention the costs of things in their eveyday world, but oblivious to the fact that in other parts of the same earth people are making do *successfully* with a lot less.

Now our visitor can go home to America, although now things may not be exactly as before: he is a bit bothered every time he is obliged to toss a styrofoam egg carton out, thinking what a terrific tomatoe transporter it could be; he has a tendency to ignore the staleness of his week-old English Muffins and finish the whole package; he sometimes saves 7-UP bottles—the color of the glass is so nice—for pencil holders; and once and a while, when he gets home and dumps whatever it is he bought at DartDrug out of the bag, he takes a minute to toss the bag about, listen to its noises.

100% Natural: Gloria

Continued from Page 2

discouraged, and Greenfield now was only 35 miles away (I attribute the reduced mileage to an overzealous newscaster, and not to any insidiousness of Gloria).

Meanwhile, cancellations spread like wildfire; in general, the safest (and probably the only) thing to do was to listen to WCFM and gauge Gloria's progress. She was bent on the Berkshires, her eye equivocating between Greenfield and Pittsfield.

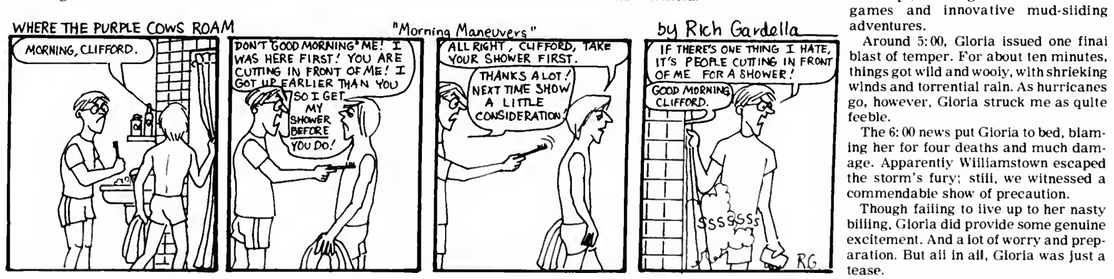
At 4:00 Gloria was (despite dire warnings from the radio) nowhere to be seen. Bored by the repetitive news, I decided to go for a short run to check out Gloria firsthand.

Jogging in a hurricane is not, perhaps, the wisest move, but Gloria was hardly a formidable foe. And, while she gave me a thorough drenching, I didn't encounter anything serious enough to close a college. Many other students shared my contempt, mocking Gloria with football games and innovative mud-sliding adventures.

Around 5:00, Gloria issued one final blast of temper. For about ten minutes, things got wild and wooly, with shrieking winds and torrential rain. As hurricanes go, however, Gloria struck me as quite feeble.

The 6:00 news put Gloria to bed, blaming her for four deaths and much damage. Apparently Williamstown escaped the storm's fury; still, we witnessed a commendable show of precaution.

Though failing to live up to her nasty billing, Gloria did provide some genuine excitement. And a lot of worry and preparation. But all in all, Gloria was just a tease.



NEWSBRIEFS

Parking..... Security..... Damage..... Comet

Parking regs infuriate seniors

Changes in the parking policy for Currier and Mission Park lots have angered some senior residents of those houses. They say that they feel their seniority is being ignored.

Parking spaces in I and C lots, once reserved for seniors residing in Mission Park and Fitch-Currier, respectively, have been opened to all students with a parking sticker for Fitch-Currier/Prospect or Mission Park. Although many seniors have complained, Director of Security Ransom Jenks said he is determined to stick to the new policy.

Until this year, the Fitch-Currier president and each Mission Park house president provided security with a list of seniors, picked democratically, who were assigned stickers for either I lot, behind the infirmary, or C lot, behind Currier. According to Fitch-Currier President Helen Rozwadowski '87, house residents saw those spaces as a senior privilege, which underclassmen looked forward to having.

This year, Jenks decided that administrating the restricted use of the parking lot created too many problems for security and that the system had great potential for abuse. He changed the restriction so that anyone with an MP parking sticker can park in i lot, and anyone with an FP sticker can park in C lot.

The seniors' main objection seems to be that the system was changed without regard for traditional privileges of rank, Rozwadowski said. Once the new system had been explained to them, she said, everyone had to accept the change.

— Tom Ewing

Subcommittee reports on security plan

This week a College Council subcommittee, chaired by Sally Hart '86, will ask for the council's endorsement of a proposal to have the College, not the individual houses, pay for security at parties.

This would answer student complaints about the high cost of security at parties but yearly house grants from the College might decrease as a result, Hart said. She said that houses paid almost $7,000 for security at parties last year.

The director of security decides the number of security officers needed for a party "based upon the nature, size and location of the party." For party security, each full-time security officer is paid time-and-a-half. Other uniformed persons receive $8.32 per hour, and student security monitors receive $5 per hour.

Hart said that both Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Assistant Dean William Darrow seemed optimistic about the proposal, adding that Jenks was also responsive to the idea.

The same subcommittee had originally planned to investigate the possibility of a student security force at parties, whose lower hourly wage would reduce the cost of security. They decided not to pursue this issue because administrators worried about the College's liability.

"There are real problems about the legal liability (of a student force)," Fix said last week, adding that he had considered the idea in the past. "We don't want to be encouraging a system which would be placing students under liability."

— Andy Mayer

Freshmen damage entry

On September 16, water from a water fight leaked through the floors of Sage B, causing $215 worth of damage to the fire alarm system.

The fight started when entry residents decided to clean the floors after a party held the night before. "The floors were really scummy, and we thought a water fight would be a good way to clean them," Cooper Campbell '89 explained.

About two hours after the fight started, an alarm went off. Security came, and "(We) found it was caused by an abnormal amount of water that filtered down into the detectors," according to Director of Security Ransom Jenks. The alarm went off again while it was being reset.

Jenks filed a report of the incident with Dean of Freshman Robert Kavanaugh, normal procedure after such an incident, according to Jenks. Kavanaugh then discussed the damages with Gregory Lang '87 and David Pauisen '87, the junior advisors for Sage B. Kavanaugh decided that each of the 17 people involved would be charged $12.69 for damages.

Kavanaugh said, "I felt it was inappropriate for the JA's to be in it (the fight). I was particularly disappointed that they were involved." Lang and Pauisen declined to comment on the situation.

According to Jenks, 10 to 12 false alarms occur on campus each week. The most common causes are students playing basketball, smoking underneath a detector, removing detectors and pulling alarms. Jenks said that an alarm technician must be called in each time to reset the system. He added, "I think students aren't taking fire alarm equipment as seriously as they should, (which is) evidenced by the fact that people don't leave the building (when a fire alarm goes off)."

— Debbie Snyder

Planetarium offers comet program

The Hopkins Observatory will present "The Return of Halley's Comet" until Nov. 22. The original, student-written production is presented in the Milham Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. each Friday.

The show details the Comet's imminent return to the inner solar system. The history, folkore and superstition surrounding comets are presented, along with ideas about their structure, origins and importance to astronomy.

The Mehlin Museum of Astronomy opens at 7 p.m. before the show. Following the show, weather permitting, the audience will be able to observe the sky through telescopes.

The museum and planetarium are both located in the Hopkins Observatory. Shows are free and open to the public. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 597-2188.

Inter-college exchange starts, councils to meet

by John Faust

"Can we improve life in Berkshire County by working together?"

In answer to her own question, Williams Dance Coordinator Sandra Burton created last weekend's Dance Festival '85, the first step in inter-college participation between Williams and three area colleges.

The Festival grew out of a proposal Burton submitted to the Committee on Undergraduate Life last May outlining the development of "non-athletic inter-collegiate activities with neighboring institutions." The colleges involved are Williams, North Adams State, Bennington and Berkshire Community College.



Sandra Burton

Burton said she thought the pervading question on campus last year was how well the community as a whole was interrelating. "I started to realize that people don't think of themselves as part of a county with several educational institutions," she said.

Burton's plan is to initiate communication among all four institutions in order to decide upon feasible areas of interaction. She said this interaction fits in with the goal of a special Massachusetts task force to foster economic improvement in the Berkshires.

The plan was approved unanimously by College Council last May. Council president Anza Mammen '86, said that a special student-faculty committee was formed to clarify Williams' own goals for participation in the program.

Presidents of all four college councils will meet in mid-October and draft a proposal to be presented to the administrations at each school. In letters to the other presidents, Mammen urged that some kind of intra-college discussion take place at the other three schools before the October meeting.

Joint activities would provide a mixing of talent and a social outlet for students from each school, Burton said. "If you've got resources from four schools, you can certainly do more," she explained.

Community interaction is a fundamental part of education, according to Burton. "There's a lot of diversity right here in our area," she said, and put that diversity to use in the dance festival, which featured five New England-based dance companies sponsored by Williams, North Adams State College and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

"Each school has it's own identity — which should remain intact," Burton said, "but let's be neighbors. Let's be more than neighbors. Let's be partners."

Induction festivities begin tomorrow, culminating with Oakley installation

Activities to celebrate the induction of Francis C. Oakley as the thirteenth president of Williams College will kick off tomorrow with a tea and a concert. The induction ceremony itself will take place Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall, preceded by an outdoor academic procession.

Because of limited seating, admission to Chapin Hall and Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, where the ceremony will be seen on video, is by invitation only. The College invites students to gather at the Log and Baxter Lounge, where large video screens will show the event. College employees are also invited to gather in Driscoll Lounge to watch the ceremony on a video screen.

Food Service will serve a special inaugural dinner to students on Friday. Saturday evening, President and Mrs. Oakley will host a dance for all students in Lansing Chapman Hockey Rink from 9 to 1.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall, the Williams Chamber Singers and the Williams Trio will present a concert, which is open to the public.

The festivities will conclude with an interfaith service in Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The College's three chaplains, the Reverend Carol J.S. Pepper, the Reverend Augustine Graap, O. Carm. and Rabbi Alan L. Berg, will conduct the service. The Reverend William S. Rich '75, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Elkridge, Md., will deliver the sermon.

The College's museum and libraries have added exhibits relating to Oakley's induction to their shows. The entrance lobby to Sawyer Library will display "Francis Oakley: a Retrospective" through Nov. 8. The Williamsiana Collection and the Chapin Library also have special exhibits. The Williams College Museum of Art has scheduled five exhibits for the week of the induction.

The Sterling and Francine Clark Institute of Art has an exhibit in honor of Oakley, "Testimonies of Humanism," on display through Nov. 9.

Bookstore

Continued from Page 1

doesn't make sense for a professor to leave a book off his syllabus if it will significantly contribute to the course."

Dewey said, "The average student will probably spend about $400 a year. We averaged it out to about $50 a course."

Dewey sees a tendency on the part of professors to "not use run-of-the-mill books. Students don't mind buying books that are germaine to the course — it's the books that don't appear anywhere, even on the exam, that students get upset about."

Upgrade relations

Dewey said that an upgrading of relations between the College, students and the bookstore is important to him. "(in the past) the burden was dumped on the students, who then put their irritation into the bookstore. If there was a sudden influx of students into a course we would necessarily be short. Students anxious to get off to a good start would get upset," he said.

The College's liberal add-/drop procedure also leads to some marked shortages, according to Fix. "Most book companies will not accept returns of more than 20% of an order, so Mr. Dewey can't just order an unlimited number of books." Fix said.

Dewey concurred, saying that these problems are unavoidable. He added, "Many conscientious instructors keep averages of add/drop figures, which help me out so that I can sometimes adjust a book order. Instructors should warn students when their enrollments shoot up that book shortages are possible."

After the successes of the first semester, Dewey said, "The big test will come with Winter Study and second semester when the time frame is much tighter and everything speeds up."



Student chats with security officer at Lehman party Saturday night. (It's just a coke). (Somers)

Intoxication policy

Continued from Page 1

The student's name is taken only so that the officers involved will know who to pick up; that name is not recorded in the permenent log book, according to the memo. The only record of the incident is this notation: "transported intoxicated student from point A to point B."

Anti-social behavior

Corkins and Austin agreed that the only case in which a student would be reported or disciplined for drunkenness would be if he or she became violent and committed an anti-social act. "Anytime you commit an anti-social act, you would be disciplined," Austin said.

"Someone is paid to be here. There's no reason for someone else to lose sleep," she said. "i think it's really hard for students to care for someone who's really drunk, and sometimes it might even be dangerous," Austin said. "They're (the intoxicated students' friends) better off to bring them here, and maybe it's even better for the student," she added.

Corkins said that it's too early to tell if the new drinking age has had any effect on the number of alcohol poisoning incidents.

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Superb acting makes success of The Sirens

by Lestie Jeffs

Saturday's performance of *The Sirens* was definitely worth the walt that resulted from Friday's "hurricane." The Cap & Bells production of the one-act play, directed by Michael Knight, was carried off remarkably well.

Lasting just over one hour, the show was skillfully presented. Although at times the action moved a little slowly and the stage movement was stilted, the entertaining plot—with its well-placed humor—was easy to follow.

Helga Davis '87 was superb in the role of Pepper, which allowed for some powerful and touching insights into the overwhelming need for love and respect. Davis kept the dialogue witty and light with a wonderful sense of timing, and her soliloquy—a high point of the play—was a masterpiece of emotion and honesty.

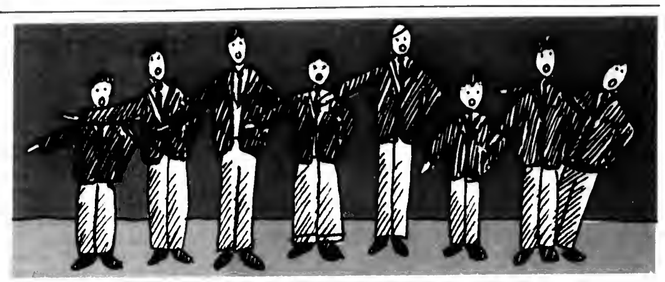
The relationship of Mavis (Julie Welborn '87) and Duane (Gregory Bester '87) served as an interesting parallel to that between Betty (Jacqui Davis '87) and Bobby (Roderick Bunch '88). Welborn gave a strong performance as a cynical, depressed woman who is scared to risk love again, having been hurt once before. Bester gave a brief but worthwile performance as her husband Duane, who seemed to lack the honesty of feeling seen in both Mavis and Pepper.

Both Jacqui Davis and Bunch appeared stilted and forced, seeming to recite lines from a script without bringing meaning to the words. However, Davis delivered an impressive monologue that conveyed the simple values of a young girl: love, happiness, and security.

The Sirens presented many important issues in an honest light, including the paln and disillusionment of growing up, the problems of the black economic situation, and the conflict between optimistic idealism and cynical despair.

Male/female relationships were explored from new angles. Both sides of the issue were presented, leaving the audience with more of an understanding and compassion for the actions of the the opposite sex.

Both the cast and crew of *The Sirens* are to be congratulated for a fine job. If this is any indication of upcoming Cap & Bells productions, Williamstown is going to be seeing a lot of talent onstage this year.



Campus groups sing with style

by Annie Cordova

Much like mixing a daiquiri or a milkshake, blending is an important element in becoming a member of one of Williams' selective singing. The members of Ephoria, Ephlats, the Octet, the Springstreeters and Essence all agreed that the group sounding good is far better than possessing an outstanding solo voice that is easily recognizable during performances.

Although all five singing groups require a solo at tryouts, Scott Koenig '86 of the Octet noted, "Someone might not have the greatest solo voice, but if they can blend well they'll be in anyway."

In addition, the groups select new members according to which voice parts are needed. Although this might not appear to be fair, if a group needs a tenor it is unlikely to admit a soprano. Also important is how quickly a person can learn music. Because most of the groups perform several selections at a time, it is necessary for them to move at a rapid pace.

The admission of new people is just one of several decisions a singing group must make; others deal with such issues as performance schedules and attire. For the Springstreeters, an all-male group of ten, all decisions are made by consensus. According to member Rob Wieman '87, president Dave Jaeger '86 and musical director Paul Rardin '87 "pretty much run the boat;" however, if even one person in the group is bitterly opposed to an idea, the idea is abandoned.

Good tunes & times

Administrative decisions and politics are by no means the dominant aspects of Williams singing groups. Most groups agree that making good music together and having fun are just as important as the reputation and physical appearance of the group.

Although these five groups have similar tryout processes and standards, they vary greatly in their repertoire. For example, the only all-female group on campus, Ephoria, will sing "anything from 'Neath the Shadows of the Hill' (the Williams song) to Pat Benatar's 'Fire and Ice'," according to sophomore member Megan Hawgood. This *a capella* group prefers—for acoustical reasons—to perform in such places as Chapin Hall and Brooks Rogers Auditorium, although Hawgood noted that Log performances also are fun.

Essence has a unique opinion about the concept of on-stage performance. Sophomore Wendell Chestnut said that one of the group's favorite places to perform is Currier Ballroom. Not only does the ballroom offer pleasing aesthetics and good acoustics, but it also allows Essence to perform on the same level as its audience. "We don't like to put ourselves above anyone," Chestnut said.

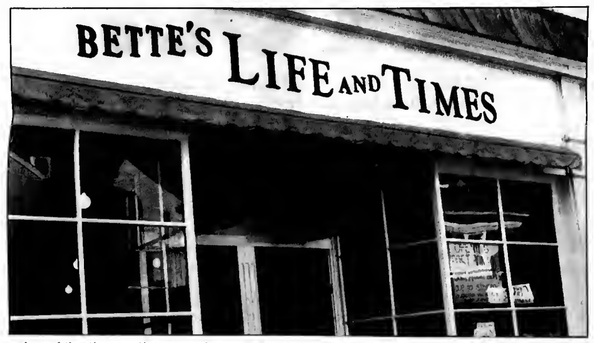
Diversified in its musical taste—singing such opposites as gospel and Phil Collins—this co-ed group encourages audience participation and tries to make everyone happy with its music.

A distinct characteristic of the Ephlats, also a male/female group, is that it tends to have a more relaxed musical style. By opting to sing Top 40, 70's music and old-time jazz, the Ephlats set the stage for a performance in which the audience can readily recognize most of their selections.

Member Vicki Rummler '88 stated, "People say we look like we're really having fun when we sing—I like people who remember us like that."

Williams Octet members take their role as singers very seriously, for they carry on a tradition that began in 1941. "Other people on campus think that people in the Octet are conceited about (the) group," Koenig said, but he attributes this misconceptlon to the

Continued on Page 8



It's a sign of the times—the recently renovated Bette's coffee shop is now under the ownership of three Williams alums, who have expanded both the floor space and the menu. Although scheduled to open last Friday, Huricane Gloria delayed the start of business until yesterday. (Plonsker)

Entrepreneurial alums add new spice of life to old-thyme Bette's

by Eric Hanson

Spring Street may never be the same. In keeping with the recent trend of reconstruction in Williamstown, Bette's Coffee Shop, a fixture in the area for more than 12 years, has taken on a new name and new dimensions.

"Bette's Life and Times" officialty opened last Friday for regular business, following a perlod of construction that more than doubled the restaurant's floor space. Behind all these changes are three Williams alumni: Nlca Faulkner '84, Rick Gagliano '83 and Todd Solomon '84.

Mutual interest in the purchase of the restaurant brought Faulkner and Solomon together as business partners during the summer of 1984. By last February, the deal was compieted. Gagliano, a professional contractor, was hired for the expansion and "Life and Times" was born.

Dollars and sense

The name and size of the establishment are not the only changes the new management is making. The owners also have an entirely new philosophy for business management that they plan to test out with the restaurant. "With the way present commerce is," Solomon explained, "whenever you put down your dollar, you are more often than not dissatisfied." The new "Bette's" is alming to change the relationshlp between proprietor and customer.

The menu includes soups, salads and sandwiches, with most meals costing between $1.50 and $4.00. Dinners will be added in the future. "We want to offer good food at a fair price," said Faulkner.

The new owners also anticipate serving a wider variety of customers than did the coffee shop. "Bette's has always been a popular place, but within a smaller circle," noted Gagliano.

"We realized the need for a small, inexpensive place within walking distance of the campus that would attract both students and people from the town," Faulkner said. "We want it to be an attractive place for someone to go, either for a quiet meal or to meet someone."

The three alumni are glad to be a part of the continuing development of Williamstown. "This town has changed a lot recently," Faulkner noted. "It used to be a place that people just 'passed through'; now it's a destination."

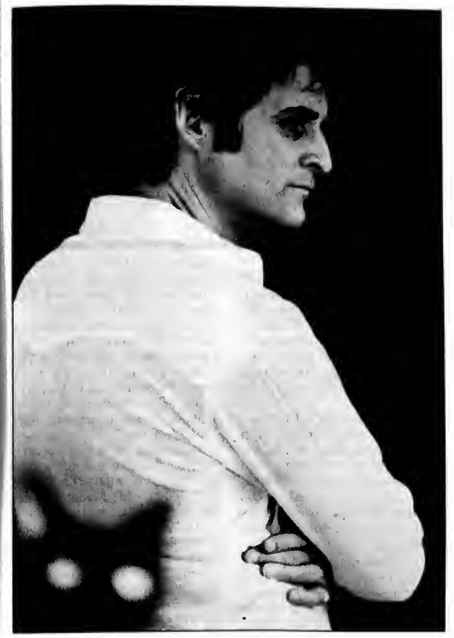
Solomon agreed, adding, "We're at a fascinating time in terms of Williamstown's development. It's a much more popular tourist stay these days."

The undertaking of such a major venture has been no easy task for the trio. "It's a very old building," said Gagliano, "and

Continued on Page 7



To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty, Williams College and the Williams College Museum of Art will present a **three-day symposium about turn-of-the-century Viennese Culture** October 3-5; see page 8 for details.....Tonight at 7:00 in Weston, Scott Todd '86 will present a slide show on **"Today's Soviet Union: An American Student's Perspective"**.....Tonight, the Williams College Museum of Art continues its **fall film series** with "The Man With the Movie Camera," a film exemplifying the montage aesthetic of the Soviet avant-garde of the twenties; the film begins at 7:30 in 231 Lawrence.....Wednesday night at 8:00, Yves Bonnefoy, Bernhard Visiting Professor, will speak on **The Art and Poetics of Alberto Giacometti;** the first of a five-part series entitled "The Formative Years," the lecture will be in 231 Lawrence.....Caps and Bells will present Jean Anouilh's **Medea** Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; admission to the play, performed at DownStage, AMT, is $1.....The Williams Trio will play music by Haydn, Schubert and Beethoven at an **induction concert for President Oakley** this Thursday night at 8:30 in Chapin Hall; the Williams Chamber Singers also will perform; admission is free and open to the public.....Friday at 4:00 p.m., Alexis De Veaux, noted activist, poet, playwright and journalist, will give a **reading** in Driscoll Lounge.....



Bette's

Continued from Page 6

every time you take something apart it takes three steps to put it back together."

Solomon also admitted to frustration at times, saying "There are always moments when you feel like you're just banging your head against the wall and wonder why you're doing it at all."

Nevertheless, the entrepreneurs agree that the rewards of the project outweigh the hassles. "The most exciting time of the day," said Faulkner, "is at breakfast when everyone is there before work, the place is buzzing with conversation and you're just looking out over it all. It's really a unique situation."

Profile:
Tony Perry, Newsroom owner, shares views of town and gown

by Joe Thorndike

Most Williams students have met him. Many have talked to him. But probably few know Tony Perry's history. Last year, he became the owner of a venerated Williamstown institution, the Williams Newsroom. Before that, though, he was a man with few permanent roots.

Perry describes himself as "a local guy who spent a whole lifetime as a jazz singer." His words ring with truth.

He started out singing with his brother in a group called The Moonshiners, and after three years joined The Serendipity Singers. Finally, he wound up singing in numerous New York and Los Angeles jazz clubs.

Eventually, though, Perry left the music world to return home. "All I ever wanted to do was jazz," Perry said, "but it's a very low income, very low probability job. You have to get a lot of satisfaction out of doing it. You don't make any money unless you're very lucky."

While he may have settled on a more secure means of making a living, Perry hasn't abandoned his musical work. He's still writing and singing, and recently performed at Capers. Moreover, he said that he is closer now than he has ever been to getting a record label.

Perry provides a unique perspective on both Williamstown and the College, able to contrast their character today with 30 years ago. Speaking of Williamstown in general, Perry said, "If you didn't see the interim stages, you'd never know it was the same town. It's twice the size and it feels twice the size."

"If you didn't see the interim stages you'd never know it was the same town. It's twice the size and it feels twice the size."

Perry lived in the Purple Valley until he was 15, at which point he left for boarding school; however, he witnessed the gradual expansion of town and college between 1958 and 1984 when he averaged almost one weekend a month at home. Perhaps that accounts for his easy adaptation to the Williamstown of today. "It definitely feels like coming back to the same town, maybe just twice as much of it," he commented.

In the view of this Williamstown veteran, local residents are fortunate. "Williamstown has a wider variety of things to offer than any other small town in this country, as well as fewer drawbacks," he said.

Nonetheless, Perry does see several problems in the town. Among them, he cites the negative impact of regionalizing the high school and the emerging need for a mayoral form of government.

Continued on Page 8

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Austria's independence marked with symposium of Viennese art

Boasting such luminaries as Strauss, Freud, Mahler, Wittgenstein, Klimt and Loos, turn-of-the-century Vienna made a long-lasting contribution to Western culture. This weekend, Williams College, the Williams College Museum of Art and several other sponsors will present a three-day symposium on the Austrian city and its cultural legacy.

Marking the 30th anniversary of Austrian independence, the symposium, entitled *Vienna 1900: Paradox, Politics and Patronage*, will focus on art patronage and criticism during the twilight years of the Hapsburg Empire. Events will run from Thursday through Saturday.

"The symposium will be of interest to a general audience," said Wanda Bubriski, coordinator of the symposium. "And particularly to anyone planning to spend a term in Vienna."

According to Bubriski, the artists profiled in the symposium are largely responsible for the current wide interest in in Vienna 1900, and are considered trend-setters for today's styles in fashion, architecture and design.

During the weekend's events, an international slate of scholars will discuss this period of Viennese history. The keynote speaker will be Christian M. Nebehay, noted Viennese antiquarian, art dealer and author. His address will be in Brooks-Rogers Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday evening, in conjuction with the induction of Williams College President Francis Oakley, there will be a concert of Viennese music by the Williams Trio and Williams College Chamber Singers. Beginning at 8:00 in Chapin Hall, the concert will be followed by a reception.

Friday's activities include morning sessions on "Monarchy & Municipality: Government in the Service of Art," and "Industrialists, Financiers and Other Patrons;" afternoon sessions are "From Workshop to Showroom," and "Propagandists and Critics." On Saturday, the concluding session will be, "Was Vienna Unique?"

All symposium proceedings will take place at the Clark Art Institute, and will be followed by a discussion period led by a moderator.

In addition, speakers and moderators will be on campus and available to speak with students and symposium participants, according to Bubriski.

More information is available from Bubriski at 597-2429. All symposium events are free and open to the public.



A book decoration of "Pallans Athene" by Austrian artist Gustav Klimt for the Secession journal, *Ver Sacrum*, 1900. Klimt and other Viennese cultural figures will be topics of this weekend's symposium.

Singing groups

Continued from Page 6

group's dedication to its music.

Dressed in the traditional Octet uniform of khakis, a navy blazer, a blue oxford shirt and the famous purple cow tie, the group performs a number of non-traditional *a capella* selections, including Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson arrangements.

Each of the five singing groups demands about six hours a week of rehearsal time, with even more time required before concerts. Although singing in Essence, Ephlats, Ephoria, the Springstreeters or the Octet entails hard work and sometimes frustration, each of the groups is proud to be part of the Williams entertainment community.

Tony Perry

Continued from Page 7

More notably, however, Perry occasionally perceives a provincial attitude. "There is a local mentality that chooses to fight the College rather than acknowledge that it is the backbone of the community," he said.

Perry's view of the College is based on long observation. While growing up here, he was constantly involved with Williams. Besides using his vocal talents to entertain at school parties, he was also a batboy and waterboy for Williams teams.

Ephemeral times

The changes in the college from those days are, in Perry's view, substantial. He described the time before the abolition of fraternities as "the Animal House years," noting, "The student body was so together. The spirit was super. Williams was known to be the school no one wanted to come up and play. You could sit there and feel sorry for the other teams."

Perry recalled the attitude of former Williams coach Dale Long as being indicative of the school's character in past years. "Coaching at Williams," said Perry, "was the closest he had ever come to being at a service academy."

The social life was also very active. "The weekends could get pretty nutty," Perry recalled. "On Friday afternoons the street was just filled with people starting the weekend."

These fond memories are not to imply that Perry yearns for the Williams of past years; rather, he loves the school of today. "I'm very impressed by the student body," he maintained, "and I don't worry that Williams students are missing a lot of fun."

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Linksters take fourth at Duke Nelson

by Stewart Verdery

The Williams golf team moved into the middle of their season in a solid but not spectacular fashion last week by capturing fourth place in the Duke Nelson Invitational last weekend at Middlebury and third at the Skidmore Tourney.

On Tuesday the linksters placed third in the closely-contested Skidmore tournament. The course played to a par-74 as construction on the back-nine required that the front nine be played twice. Colgate took the team competition with a 319 total, three shots ahead of Oswego State. Williams recorded a 323 total.

Ephman co-captain Chas Foehl '87 became the medalist with a two-over par 76, "an excellent round" considering the conditions, according to co-captain Guy Kurtz '87. Foehl was followed by Tim Frechette '89, whose 79 for sixth place included an unfortunate quintuple bogey. Bill Tierney '86 took thirteenth with an 82. Kurtz said that "there wasn't much help for Chas." Coach Richard Poehl was relatively pleased with his team's performance, but noted that they had had "a good chance of winning" in the tight team competition.

Williams earlier had taken fourth place in the Duke Nelson Invitational September 21-22 with a two-day score of 636. Foehl, who led the Ephmen with rounds of 77 and 78 for a 155 total, placing fourth, echoed other team members' statements in saying that while finishing fourth was very respectable, "we were second after the first day and let it slide. We should have finished higher." Frechette finished ninth with a score of 157(76-81), followed by Tim McKone '87 and Kurtz both with 162 (80-82).

Paul Martin of Amherst was the medalist at 148. Division I school University of Maine won the team title with a 628, with Amherst second at 631, Salem St. third at 634 and St. Michael's tied with Williams for fourth at 636. Poehl remarked that "each player had a moment which badly hurt his score," but said he was "very happy" that they had kept pace with the more experienced teams.

Polo tops Deerfield

by Frank Vespe

It was a busy week for the water polo team, as they played twice. On Wednesday, the Ephs narrowly defeated Deerfield Academy 13-12, when John Cooke '88 scored with under a minute to play. The victory followed a disappointing 7-4 loss to R.P.I on Tuesday.

The Deerfield game started slowly for both teams, going scoreless until Deerfield tallied at 4:00 of the first quarter. Alex Kraus '86 drew Williams even with the first of his three goals at 5:41, but Deerfield regained the lead at 6:19.

Seven seconds after Deerfield scored, Williams called time out, somewhat befuddlingly since but 34 seconds remained in the quarter. The reasons for the time out quickly became clear, however, when Kraus scored off of a scramble in front of the goal just 15 seconds later to tie the game at 2-2.

Deerfield quickly took command in the second quarter, scoring twice before a minute had elapsed. Williams righted itself, though, and took the lead on a goal by Chris Kirwan '87 and two by Will Andrew '86.

6-5 halftime edge

The lead was short-lived though as Deerfield scored at 5:30, just 11 seconds after Andrew had given the Ephmen their first lead. Andrew scored his third goal of the game shortly thereafter to give Williams a 6-5 halftime advantage.

The third quarter saw the lead change hands yet again as Deerfield outscored Williams 4-2 to take a 9-8 edge. Williams' goals were scored by Andrew at 1:35 and Kirwan at 5:23, but they were overwhelmed by the Deerfield attack.

The final quarter saw four more ties before the lead changed hands for the final time. Kraus tallied at 1:18 to bring Williams even, but 16 seconds later Deerfield regained the lead for the final time. Williams finally took the lead for good on a pair of goals by Andrew.

The pendulum swung back, though: Deerfield scored twice, sandwiching Andrew's seventh goal, to tie the game 12-12 with fewer than 90 seconds to play, setting the stage for Cooke's heroics at 6:10.

On the previous day, the Ephs had stumbled against a supposedly inferior R.P.I. squad, spotting the Engineers a 6-0 lead en route to a 7-4 defeat.

Field hockey wins 4-1 over Cards

by Tom Ewing

A 4-1 victory over Mt. Holyoke gave the field hockey team its fourth stralght win of the season on Saturday.

Senior co-captain Jean Hakmiller started her second consecutive game in the goal after missing two games due to injuries. Coach Chris Larson-Mason said "Jean did a great job, as usual."

Williams sophomore Lisa Tenerowicz scored twice, to provide half of the Ephwoman total offensive onslaught. Jennifer Kosky '86 and Kirsten Neuse '89 each scored once to account for the remainder of the Williams total.

Coach Mason said that the team was off to a good start on the season. She anticipates that the tougher part of the schedule lies ahead, but she said the team is looking forward to their tougher opponents.

The squad plays at Middlebury on Wednesday and at Trinity Saturday.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 10

game with hard serves. "Laura did a great job one point at a time," commented Hudson-Hamblin.

The team split their matches Monday, defeating Russell Sage but losing to Albany. Russell Sage was an easy victory, the Ephwomen never falling behind in either game. Albany's offense proved to be too tough for Williams, although both games were close. Albany coach Patrick Dwyer stated, "We knew it would be a close game, but we were hoping to win based on the Great Dane tournament." Albany placed second in that tournament last week.

The team travels to Schenectady, NY on Thursday to play Union and North Adams Colleges.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

"showed great courage in coming back to tie when they were down after dominating the match." He noted especially the play of midfielders McEvoy, Wright, and co-captain Mark Schroeder '86, and defenders Masters and Weiner, who was playing at sweeper, filling in for the injured Jon Deveaux '87.

On Wednesday, Williams suffered its first loss of the season at Clark, who earlier this season was ranked 8th nationally in Division III. Clark's Doug O'Brien scored both goals, the first halfway through the first period on a shot which Eph goalkeeper Brad Bryan '87 had covered until it was deflected by a Williams defender. That was Clark's only shot on goal in the first half. O'Brien scored again 37 minutes into the second half. Russo attributed the loss to Williams inability to score on "some very good opportunities.

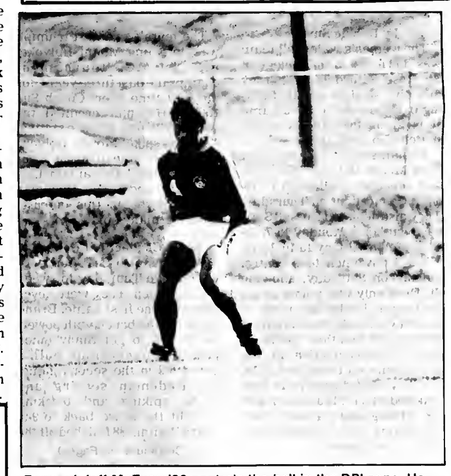
Women's soccer

Continued from Page 10

Middlebury added a meaningless goal to shrink the margin of victory to two.

The game against Middlebury was clearly the squad's best effort thus far this year against a quality team. Said co-captain Ashley Mace '86, "Middlebury is a good team. We came out strong and held it throughout. We're continuing to put things together as we grow as a team. If we keep going like this, we should do well."

The team will get a chance to measure their improvement this week as they play two games: at the University of Hartford today and at Trinity on Saturday.



Forward Jeff McEvoy '86 controls the ball in the RPI zone. He scored one of the Eph's four goals. (Khakee)

Tunics, flails, victims, and lunacy

The Williams Record brings you all sports. But fencing stories have been conspicuous in their absence, people stop me on the street to say. A large contingent of Perry House Medievallsts (otherwise known as lunatics) did their best to get media coverage by attacking my trusty and loyal sidekick Cliff Peale '87.

On the Record
by John Schafer

Now, many sports teams have criticized my work here and some have called me a sexist, which I can handle, but I draw the line when people try to harpoon Cliff. The main evildoer was Jeff Weinstein '87, although Perry House as a whole cannot escape blame. The day was Saturday, and it was Medieval Banquet Day at Perry—that's the day security unlocked the Perry cages and the loonies got to play outside.

Cliff and his friend Coleman Yeaw '87 were innocently walking to Greylock for dinner when they accidentally stumbled on the organized mayhem known as "the banquet." They will never be the same.

Weinstein was dressed in a double-knit polyester tunic from Zayres which was supposed to represent Byzantine silk. As Jeff tells it, he was trying to recruit Coleman for the part of Rob Moreland '87 in a movie; as Cliff tells it, Jeff came at them waving a flail and dressed in robes and a polyester tunic—for anyone a frightening sight. Cliff, trying to use his vast knowledge of sports terms, claims he "parried" with Jeff for a second while Coleman hung back. In actuality, they fled across Route 2. Jeff pursued.

On the other side of Main Street, our two heroes found some semblance of courage and tackled the crusading Weinstein. Jeff was clearly in deep trouble until Cliff and Coleman looked up to see the rest of Perry had flown the coop and was coming at them. The 25 man force was led by Arvind Singh '88 wielding a plastic cup. The sight of 25 men wearing dresses and carrying clubs and swords was more than enough to chase the small amount of courage out of our heroes. They did what they do best—ran.

Jeff, crusading as never before, chased the two up the stairs into the dinning room flailing madly until he ran into someone who was courageous enough to stop him. This heroine was the food service employee at the entrance. She deserves a medal, and Coleman and Cliff owe her their lives.

Jeff defended all his actions by the blanket excuse, "It was a Medieval Banquet, you dope."

What kind of college are we that lets someone like Weinstien flail around without supervision? This is the same man who volunteered me to be the purple cow at a College Council meeting. Perhaps I'm being unfair, and Jeff is ready for a lengthy legal battle with me. "I know Eric Vincent," he ranted in an interview, "and Anza Mammen will be a character witness for me."

GENUINE
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This week's recipient is the entire women's volleyball team which knocked off, for the first time, the three-time NIAC champs, Mt. Holyoke.

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Soccer beats RPI in overtime on Nachamkin's second goal

by Greg Lecds

Nikolai Nachamkin '88 scored two goals, including a game-saver with 45 seconds left to put the game into overtime, as the men's soccer team defeated RPI 4-3 on Saturday. The Ephs pushed their record to 1-1-1 following a 2-0 loss to Clark earlier in the week.

RPI's Ted Gray scored the game's first goal just 6:15 into the first half, but Eph co-captain Jeff McEvoy '86 tied the score, putting in his first and Williams' first goal of the season. He was assisted by Denny Wright '87 with the score which came at 34:35 into the half. Then, just 26 seconds later, Scott Walker '87 pumped in another goal off a pass from Mike Masters '89, putting Williams ahead 2-1.

Jack Birr of RPI evened the score at 17:59 into the second period, and RPI scored again off a penalty kick against Eph goalkeeper Rob Blanck '89. With less than a minute left, it looked as if Williams was about to lose, despite having dominated the game, outshooting RPI 39-5. Then Nachamkin drilled in a shot from the front of the goal, forcing the game into overtime. Nachamkin then finished off RPI with the clincher at 5:29 into the overtime period off a cross from Helge Weiner '87.



Attackman Scott Walker '87 pushes the ball into the RPI zone. He scored one goal in the Eph's 4-3 win. (Khakee)

"Great courage"

Coach Michael Russo had praise for his team, who

Continued on Page 9

Hamilton tops Ephs 16-14

by Greg Keller

The Hamilton Continentals engineered a late fourth quarter drive to set up a game-winning 37 yard field goal for a come from behind 16-14 victory over the Ephmen.

Hamilton jumped to an early lead after Williams' Jay Hickman '86 fumbled on his own 27 yard line. Two plays later, the Continentals completed a 23 yard touchdown pass to go ahead 7-0. The Ephmen responded with a strong ball control offense, marching 76 yards in 15 plays. Quarterback Scott Powers '88 completed two key first down passes. Two Hamilton penalties in opportune situations also rescued Williams from punting situations. Fullback Tom O'Connor '86 capped the drive with a two yard plunge into the end zone with 4:50 remaining in the first quarter.

On Hamilton's next possession, two big plays resulted in the Contintentals' second score. First, a 43 yard pass by quarterback Seamus Crotty to his split end put Hamilton in Williams territory, and several plays later, tailback Jim Korfanta spun through the Eph defense for a 27 yard touchdown run. The point after touchdown attempt failed.

Williams challenged late in the second period by driving to the Hamilton nine yard line before Hamilton intercepted a Powers pass in the end zone, perserving the Continentals 13-7 halftime lead.

In the second half, neither team scored until Hickman dove over the goal line with 10:22 remaning in the game. Freshman Tony Fuller kicked the extra point to give Williams a 14-13 egde.

On Hamilton's next possession, Eph defensive back Jerry Rizzo '87 picked off a Crotty pass and returned it to the Hamilton 37. However, the Continentals stopped the Eph attack by holding O'Connor to no gain on a key fourth and one play. Hamilton's final drive culminated in the game-winning field goal.

For the Ephmen, Hickman ran for 80 yards in 24 attempts while O'Connor picked up 49 yards on 12 carries. Powers completed 10 of 22 passes for 97 yards. The Ephmen face the Trinity Bantams on Saturday in Hartford.

Volleyball tops St. Rose, Conn, and Mt. Holyoke

by Debbie Snyder

The women's volleyball team was down 14-9 to the College of St. Rose Saturday when they took five straight points, fighting back to win the third game 16-14, giving them the five game match 15-5, 15-9, 16-14.

Williams was victorious over both Mount Holyoke 15-2, 15-5, and Cnnecticut College 15-11, 16-14 at Connecticut on Thursday. They also defeated Russell Sage easily at home Monday 15-7, 15-13 but feli to Albany 15-10, 15-13.

The Ephwomen took control quickly on Saturday, allowing St. Rose only five points in the first game. Becky Moehring '87 served well in the second game, winning the last three points. A lack of concentration in the third game set them back 9-14, but they played each point well and tied at 14. Maureen Brand '88 serving and Caroline Teer '87 spiking came through with the last two points.

The team's greatest triumph was defeating Mount Holyoke, the N.I.A.C. tournament champs the past three years, for the first time ever. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin credited the win to a strong defense stating, "Every spike Mount Holyoke hit we were able to turn into our own offense." Co-captain Lisa Jayne '86 and Nancy Hedeman '89 were key in this defense, blocking many spikes.

Routs Connecticut College

Williams also beat Connecticut College Thursday to sweep the tri-match. They were never behind in the first game. Brand came off the bench with powerful serves to get many quick points. Connecticut pulled ahead 5-2 in the second game, but Hedeman serving and Jayne spiking and blocking brought the score back to 9-9. Laura Wefing '88 finished off the

Continued on Page 9

Soccer bests Panthers 4-2

by Al Mottur

Sparked by two goals from Chris Boddiker '88, the varsity women's soccer team swept by Middlebury 4-2 on Wednesday in its only action this week. The team's game against Wesleyan, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed due to the heavy rains from Hurricane Gloria.

At 20:53 of the first half against the Panthers, Beth Bernheimer '88 fed to junior co-captain Gigi Madore who opened the scoring with an offspeed shot which eluded the Middlebury keeper. Ten minutes later, Boddiker connected on the first of her two goals, the assist coming off the foot of Michelle Barry '87.

Then with over 16 minutes to go in the half, Boddiker upped the Ephwoman lead to three as she was scored on a breakaway. That goal, Boddiker's fifth in just four games, kept her on a pace which will most likely make her the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row. According to coach Lisa Melendy, "She possesses real poise with the ball and is very good at reading where the defender or goalie is going," enabling her to effect her successful one-on-one moves.

Pouring on the pressure

Up by three at the half, the Ephwomen continued to pressure their opponents as the game progressed. That pressure proved profitable as the team padded the its lead to 4-0 12 minutes into the second half. The score occurred after a scramble around the Middlebury goal when Bernheimer got the ball and passed it to Barry who kicked it into the net.

With their lead now at four, Williams held their oponents scoreless for twenty more minutes until Jen Smith shot the ball past Williams goalie Beth Edwards '89 who was subbing for sophomore Joyce Rogers. With but five seconds left,

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Tennis tops Springfield, Holyoke

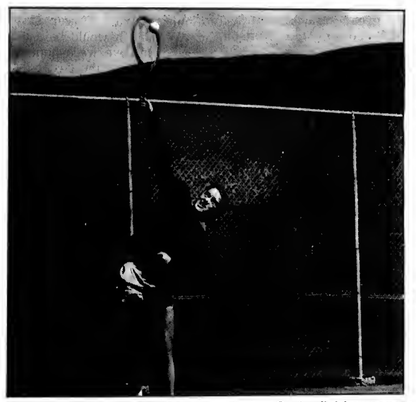
by Rob Ward

Every Saturday, a dozen opponent tennis players step on the Williams courts dressed in pristine whites. And two hours later, they leave, having bowed to the Ephwomen varsity tennis team.

This past Saturday, it was Springfield that fell, 7-2, raising Williams' record to 4-1. Earlier in the week, the team squeezed by Mount Holyoke, 5-4.

Assistant coach Ed Grees took over this past week in coach Sean Sloane's absence, and was impressed by the ease with which Williams dispensed with Springfield, as no match went more than two sets. "Freshmen Missy Crouchley did everything right, playing a great serve and volley game," he noted. 6-0, 6-1 was the score of her first collegiate victory, and it came after losing two hard-fought three set matches in the past week. "Mary Montgomery '88, Jenni Koski '86 and co-captain Sue Brown '86 all played well at singles too," added Grees.

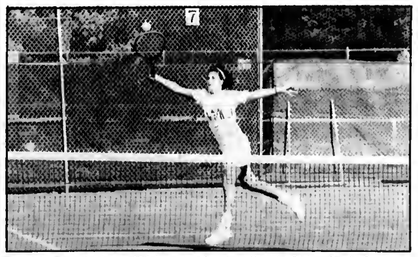
However, the real success came in the doubles, where Williams has struggled all season long. That was not the case on Saturday, as Debbie Bernheimer '86 and Katie Kerr '87 won 6-4, 6-2 at first doubles, co-captain Liz Kellison '87 and Geri Hugo '86 triumphed 6-0, 6-3 at number two, and Laura Rogers '86 and Anne Petersen '89 captured third doubles 6-3, 7-5.



Co-captain Sue Brown '86 serves to her Springfield opponent Saturday as the Ephwomen trounced their guests 7-2. (Plonsker)

Squeaker over Mt. Holyoke

Last Tuesday, Williams journeyed to Mount Holyoke, and quickly bolted to a 4-1 lead in the match. At first singles, Mary Montgomery quickly crushed her opponet 6-2, 6-0, and Liz Peay '86 registered a bagel at second singles, winning 6-0, 6-0. Koski and Kellison also registered wins at fifth and sixth singles, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-0, respectively.



Debbie Bernheimer '86 lunges for a volley in Saturday's Springfield match. (Plonsker)

The match looked over, but the Ephwomen had troubling nailing it down, and Holyoke rallied to tie the match at four all. The last match was first doubles, where Bernheimer and Kerr rallied to win in the clutch, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. According to co-captain Kellison, "it was one of the most amazing matches. Their volleys were incredible!"

Coach Grees was pleased with the win, but thought Williams should have blown Holyoke away, as their depth and experience was limited. However, "the match was played indoors, on a very slippery surface which was a definite factor," stated Kellison.

It will be another week before the Ephwomen play on their familiar clay courts, as they travel to Middlebury tomorrow, and then to Trinity on Saturday. But at almost the halfway point of the season, a certain familiar sight, the Little Three Championship, looms as a distinct possibility again.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 4 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 8, 1985

Oakley installed as president

by Virginia Demaree

Despite gloomy weather and intermittent downpours, the induction of Francis C. Oakley as president of Williams College went off with only a few hitches Saturday.

The rain almost cancelled the traditional academic procession but let up allowing seniors, graduate students, current and former faculty members, trustees and speakers to march in academic gown to Chapin Hall.

Carmen Massimiano, sheriff of Berkshire County, led the procession, followed by Dean of the College Stephen Fix serving as chief marshal. More than 50 representatives from colleges in the United States, Great Britain and Europe marched in the procession.

The issue of divestment, although never directly referred to during the speeches, influenced several of the speakers. Chaplain of the College Carol Pepper opened the ceremony with an invocation that supported the protesters outside, saying, "We remember South Africa."



Preston Parish, chairman of the Trustee's Executive Committee, hands the charter and key to the college to newly installed President Francis Oakley. (Khakee)

Mammen speaks

Anza Mammen '86, president of the College Council, speaking for the undergraduates, asked Oakley to ensure that, "...we Williams students will be encouraged to be less insular — allowing ourselves to be touched by world events and problems though we may not be directly affected by them.

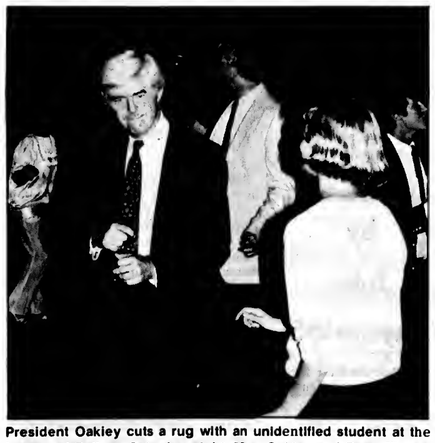
"Let our education become a bit more painful," Mammen continued, "in confronting those ideas which seem foreign to us ... Let each course we take leave scars on our intellect."

Philip Lundquist '57, president of the Society of Alumni; James MacGregor Burns '39, senior member of the faculty; and John W. Chandler, president emeritus, also gave short greetings to Oakley at the beginning of the ceremony.

Fred C. Robinson, Douglass Tracy Smith professor of English at Yale University, and Eldred D. Jones, principal of Fourah Bay College in the University of Sierra Leone, received honorary doctor of letters degrees from Oakley after his induction.

Oakley as thespian

Robinson and Jones both gave brief congratulory addresses. Jones, who was an undergraduate with Oakley at Corpus Christi College in Oxford Uni-



President Oakley cuts a rug with an unidentified student at the Inaugural Ball on Saturday night. Mrs. Oakley and Dean Fix are dancing in the background. (Somers)

No disruption

Peaceful protest on rain-drenched steps

by Harwell Wells

Saturday afternoon members of the Williams community held a peaceful demonstration protesting Williams' investment policy in South Africa. The inauguration of Francis C. Oakley as Williams' thirteenth president was the backdrop for the protest.

According to statements by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the protest was aimed at immediate divestment of those companies in the College's investment portfolio which have not signed the Sullivan Principles on business ethics in South Africa. In addition, WAAC is looking at Jan. 1, 1986 as the deadline for complete divestment of all stock in companies which do business in South Africa.

Planned by WAAC, the protest consisted of a rally in front of Chapin Hall during the inaugural procession and the distribution of armbands to those in the procession who wished to show their support. The rally followed meetings last week on the subject by WAAC, the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility and the College Council.

Approximately one hundred members of the senior class wore white armbands, and a few carried posters. The majority of the Center for Development Economics graduate students wore armbands. Only a few of the senior members of the faculty wore armbands, although Kurt Tauber, professor of political science, had both an armband and a poster. More armbands appeared on the junior faculty, including assistant deans Roberto Ifill, William Darrow and Sheila Spear.

'Staggeringly successful'

Tom Williams '87, said he felt the protest had been "staggeringly successful" because of the large number of seniors wearing armbands. Williams cited the presence of large numbers of alumni as well as the Board of Trustees as a reason for using the inauguration as the staging ground for the protest.

The processional itself began near Morgan Hall, walking through Hopkins Gate and past the President's House before

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Protesters lining each side of the Chapin Hall steps are led in anti-apartheid chants by Mark Averitt '86, on the left, as the inaugural procession passes. (Phillips)

Police chief expounds on drinking-age laws

By Andrew Mayer

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito described the intricacies of the new Massachusetts law raising the drinking age to 21 and the methods of enforcement used in the area.

Only people who are 21 or were already 20 before the new law came into effect may legally consume, carry or transport alcoholic beverages, Zoito said. The penalty for drinking when underage is not more than a fifty-dollar fine.

Zoito leaves most actual on-campus enforcement to the College's security force. Director of Security Ransom Jenks has stated that usually the town police wait for a call from his department before involving themselves on campus. "You fellas gotta do your own policing," Zoito said, adding that he believes that the College is making an effort to have parties without alcohol.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life held discussions last week on how alcohol should be distributed at parties. Chairman Michael Bell said that the committee decided, "If some form of regulation (of alcohol) is necessary, we find the quantity control or bar service methods most attractive and would want to leave the individual choice up to the houses or hosts."

Zoito cautioned students about the increasingly important issue of liability. He explained that anyone, includ-

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INSIDE THE RECORD

More divestment p.4

50 years of Williams p.5

Soccer beats Trinity p.10

Suspect pursued in local late-night harassments

Chief Joseph Zoito Jr. of the Williamstown Police said that he has a suspect in last month's verbal accosting of several Williams students.

The man was reported to have approached several female students late Tuesday night, September 24, and early the next morning. The suspect was seen in West College, on Hoxsey Street and on Park Street. He did not physically accost anyone, but made lewd and suggestive remarks, Director of Security Ransom Jenks said.

Zoito said that his force is watching this person very closely, but he would not release any more information for fear of damaging his case. He said that he, himself, takes regular strolls around campus.

The man was described as being 5'9", between the ages of 25 and 30, and having dark hair, a beard and a moustache.

The man is also the suspect in an incident which took place on Park Street last Sunday night, said Williams Director of Security Ransom Jenks. A resident of a house on Park Street reported to the police that a man answering the same description had verbally accosted her. The man was driving a late-70's model yellowish brown car, Jenks said. "We feel that it was the same man," he said.

October 8, 1985

Maturity

The anti-apartheid protest this weekend was a pleasant surprise for many people who had expected the worst. After widespread rumors of violence, disruption of the procession and the possibility of throwing objects at those marching, it was good to see that WAAC was able to express itself in terms which encouraged cooperation rather than aggression.

Many at Williams felt that the induction was neither the time nor place for political debate and were afraid that a precious moment in the college's history—the ceremonial beginning of Frank Oakley's tenure as president—would be marred. Yet the protestors made their voices heard in a peaceful way through armbands, posters and chants at the entrance to Chapin Hall, without alienating those people in a position to help them. Had the protestors been violent, they would have done more harm than good and would have caused resistance among precisely the people they wanted to influence.

In his induction address Oakley called on students not to look at academics without also considering issues of global importance. The focus on South Africa, which found its way into many parts of the weekend activities, was one example of this wider vision. Recognizing that the trustees and administration can be co-workers and not enemies in the fight for change is another example of vision, and of the maturity of those who are voicing their opinions.

Letters

Self-Righteousness

To The Editor:

Allow me to begin by stating that I sympathize with the contention that the Apartheid system is a violator of basic human rights. I shan't contest this belief, nor shall I compare it to anything. I shall simply accept it as true along with its assumptions; I doubt that many people would deny it.

I will go one step further and state that I respect the belief that divestiture from companies that do business with South Africa's Apartheid government *may* be our responsibility. I do not agree with this but I am willing to consider it as a possible truth because I have never been to South Africa, and I, like millions of others who have never been to South Africa, probably don't know a hundredth of the facts of the situation down there.

I will further state that I respect the right of a group of people with certain moral convictions to protest. Again, I do not agree with marches and protests as a means toward an end, especially when that end is half the globe away. I have often referred to protest as merely a means of "passing the buck;" there is very little, if any sacrifice involved, and more often than not, protest accomplishes very little, if anything.

What I vehemently deplore, however, is the disrespect shown by a group of students protesting at the inauguration of a new President. Simply put, the "open, friendly, non-intervening protest" was a disgraceful showing at the wrong time and place. What was meant to be a time of honor and celebration was badly tarnished by the stain of self-righteousness that was cloaked in a mask of "moral responsibility." Students who took part in a protest *at such a time* should be ashamed of their behavior as should a College Council who endorsed such a thing. It was just another instance of Williams "active thinkers" showing themselves to be thoughtless.

Edward P. Tonelli '86

Shame

To The Editor:

It is a shame when a paper like the Williams Record must stoop to sensationalist stories in the fashion of the *National Enquirer*. It is even more displeasing when, due to journalistic incompetence and bias, the Record cannot even get the facts right when "reporting" such a story.

I am referring, of course, to the article in last week's issue entitled "Freshmen

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Entered as second class postal matter Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973 under an Act of God, March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267.

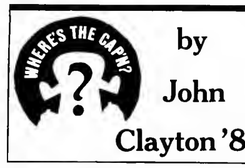


How to talk to an alum

In high school, we had a course called Communication Skills. It used to be called Writing, but I guess the administrators foresaw music video, where Billy Idol has mastered the skills of communicating through pretend-singing, punching the air, and getting his hair to stick on end.

One thing they never taught us, though, was how to talk to recent alumni. That meant I went through Williams asking questions like "So are you married yet?" and "Have you met my cousin Matt? He's a college graduate, too."

Now that I am an alum (though still unable to conjugate the word), I feel qualified to make some pointers for such discussion.



The first question that occurs is "What are you doing now?" You're hoping for an unusual answer—the alum is a sheep farmer, or a professional wrestler, or President of the United States ("You are? I tell you, Williamstown is so isolated, I didn't even know.") Unfortunately, it's the alums who spend their days in dreary office buildings who visit Williams, to get fresh air.

In answering this question, alums are likely to give their profession, say, "consulting."

If you respond with interest, they are likely to drone on about the ramifications of the latest governmental regulation of intergrated reverse-thrust brass widgets ("Facing stiff competition from the cheaper imported copper variety, you must remember.")

On the other hand, if you respond with something like, "So you just stand at the xerox machine all day long," or "Yeah, but why do you need a liberal-arts education for that?" the alum will likely become defensive and/or depressed. Remember, weekends are important to these people, and if you ruin one with a comment like that, the alum faces six days of misery ("What'd you do last weekend?" "Some undergrad made fun of me.")

The key is to step lightly. Once you've ascertained that your particular alum is not hosting "Bowling for Bigbigbig Bucks," studying nights for a high school diploma, or commanding the Swiss Navy, you should retreat and let the alum lead the conversation.

He or she will likely ask you how things are going at school. This can be a tricky question, because you must guess which of two answers the alum is expecting. Some hope that Williams has remained perfectly unchanged since they left; others assume that without them the place has fallen apart.

After this hurdle, you and the alum have much less in common to talk about than you did last year. No papers for English, no wreckroom gossip, no dining hall horror stories.

But you can mention certain topics that interest all alums:

•The Log. The alum is not interested in whether the new Log is good or bad. The point is that is is not the old Log. Mention the new floor, the vanished beer memorabilia, the graffiti-less tables, and the lack of Chasmo, and watch the alum's face droop.

•Sports. Alums are always back for the big games. They can follow the scores in the *Times* (almost all alums now work in New York City), and they usually have a vague notion of who the coach, quarterback, and/or goalie is. (For those of you who don't know this information, it's your duty to find out by Saturday, so you and the alum will be on equal footing. The two of you can then swap outdated theories and false generalizations that are backed up by concrete evidence, thus proving your mastery of the liberal-arts education.)

•Drinking. Alums awaken each morning at 7:00 (can you believe it?) and thus rarely drink heavily the night before. But being in Williamstown reminds them of past glories, and they will gladly accept offers of beer. Besides being an excellent topic, this is also an excellent end to the conversation, because the out-of-shape alum is likely to pass out after drinking that first beer.

At this point (making sure to avoid using phrases like "extra vacation time," "my broker..." or "loud pink and green pants," which will undoubtedly wake the alum and cause much drooling), you can tiptoe away from the alum and go have fun, knowing that you have provided a valuable service to a person in need.

Despite obituaries published in this space, John Clayton '85 did not die upon graduation. Yet.

Survey says: repeal drink limit

by Steph Jacon

That Williams legend, the Log, needs your help. Where crowds once gathered, small groups now congregate. The Log Committee has one goal: to get people back down to the Log as rapidly as possible. The most important step towards this goal is changing the Log's current alcohol policy.

Results from the Log Committee's recent survey indicate that students feel the idea of a drink limit is extremely insulting. Students feel that they should be responsible for themselves and not have their responsibilities dictated to them by the administration.

The two-beer limit was not established as a punitive measure. Rather, the administration was under the impression that most people went to the Log after studying to have a couple of beers with friends. People did go to the Log after the library, but they frequently consumed more than two beers. The log, however, was much more than a place to drink. It was the one place at beautiful, bucolic, isolated Williams College where friends from opposite sides of the campus could gather to socialize.

It is this much needed friendly atmosphere that the Log Committee wants to restore. Students of legal age, now staying away from the Log because they feel their rights are being restricted, would return if there was no limit. If this group returns to the Log, so will their friends, regardless of age.

The Committee also seeks to make it easier for people to obtain their beers by eliminating the need to produce both a license and a Williams ID each time a student buys alcohol. In addition, the sooner the masses return, the sooner the floor can be on its way to becoming the scuffed up, popcorn strewn surface it once was.

The Committee wants to present the administration with a proposal about the Log's future as soon as possible. In order to present our ideas and obtain suggestions from the students, the Log Committee will have an all-campus meeting tonight, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Log. Please come to the meeting and help reinstate the Log into what remains of the Williams social life.

Junior Steph Jacon heads the Log Committee.

QUESTION	CLASSES OF '86 - '87	CLASSES OF '88 - '89
1. Age/Sex	Under 18 18 19 Above 20 4 18 44 3 Males - 64: Females -23	Under 20 20 21 Above 21 8 59 71 8 Males - 89: Females - 59
2. Have you been to the Log this year?	Yes - 36 No - 42	Yes - 105 No - 35
3. How often did you go to the Log last year?	Never - 2 1/month - 6 1/week - 21 several/week - 35 Daily - 4 (Frosh responses not incl.)	Never - 9 1/month - 22 1/week - 42 several/week - 60 Daily - 10
4. What is the most important thing we can do to improve the Log and get you to frequent it?	Better Food - 5 Entertainment - 18 Raise the drink limit - 55	Better Food - 6 Entertainment - 28 Raise the drink limit - 105
5. Are you aware of the new activities at the Log?	Yes - 74 No - 6	Yes - 128 Now - 14
6. If you have not been going to the Log because of the 2 drink limit, what would the limit have to be changed to before you started going to the Log again?	4 Beers - 10 5 Beers - 4 6 or more - 17 No limit - 31	4 Beers - 34 5 Beers - 18 6 or more - 23 No limit - 24
7. Would you go to the Log if there was a separate room only for people old enough to drink?	Yes - 11 No - 74	Yes - 70 No - 62
8. If you are of age would you be willing to sign a statement much like the honor code stating that you would not give alcohol to minors if there was no drink limit?	Yes - 10 No - 38	Yes - 99 No - 37
9. If last call was moved to 11:30 on weekdays and 12:30 on weekends, would you go to the Log more?	Yes - 12 No - 9 Doesn't matter - 61	Yes - 54 No - 10 Doesn't matter - 83

The long-term case against divestment in South Africa

by Joe Ehlers

As pointed out by the events of last week, divestment from South Africa is once again an issue on the Williams campus. The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition now claims that a majority of the students have signed its petition urging the college "to divest all holdings in companies that do business in South Africa."

It is encouraging to see Williams students once again taking interest in issues outside the confines of this valley, and the moral questions involving South Africa seem to be made for this purpose. At first glance they appear quite tangible: South Africa's system of apratheid is wrong and grotesque, and the Williams community has a moral responsibility not to support the government of South Africa through the college's holdings in companies doing business and paying taxes there.

This is a picture perfect issue, one so full of truisms that it can't help but appeal to us after a casual glance. But it is founded on a short-term morality based on graphic symbolism that serves to reassure Williams students that our moral beliefs can be justified by a clear, quick reaction to a clear, quick issue that is both conscience-clearing and ethically correct. South Africa is not a clear-cut issue, however, and it certainly is not short-term; the situation in the country today is the result of centuries of historical precedence, and can not be expected to disappear overnight.

There is a case against divestment in South Africa, which, when looked at over the long-term, appears much more just for the oppressed in that country. It also preserves the United States' interests in South Africa, and illuminates the role Williams and other institutions like it can play in political issues such as this one.

According to the *Boston Globe*, there are about 300 American companies with operations in South Africa, employing approximately 70,000 individuals (1 percent of the country's total job force). These companies have about $2.3 billion in direct investment in the country, 17 percent of total foreign investment. The ten largest US companies in South Africa are Ford, General Motors, Coca-Cola, Mobil, United States Gypsum, Goodyear, Caltex Petroleum, Allegheny International, IBM, and Johnson and Johnson. None of these companies employs more than 6600 workers (as of the end of 1984), and most in the list employ between 2000-3000 workers.

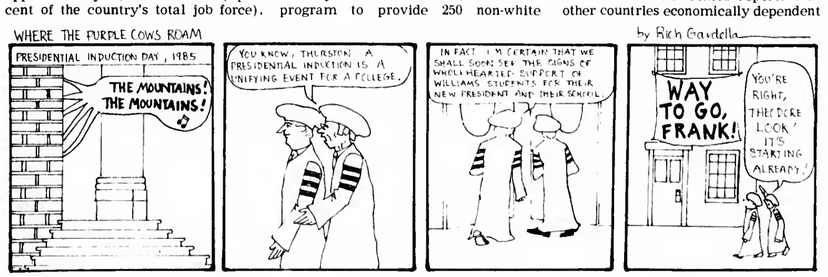
Over half of the American companies are signatories of the Sullivan Principles, a conduct code named after Philadelphia minister Leon Sullivan, who originally drafted it. Companies who have signed the Principles (including most of the large US corporations) are watched over by a Cambridge consulting firm, Authur D. Little. ADL regularly reports on the progress of a company's equal-employment programs, and the overall sense of corporate citizenship and concern that the company shows.

Signatories agree to pay high school and college costs for children of employees. Many companies provide other benefits, such as loans, legal aid for blacks (Gillette Co.), and teacher training programs (Mobil). IBM, which is quite active civically in the country, recently announced a $10 million program to provide 250 non-white schools with computers, and made available loans and management training to mixed-race and black businesses.

Total divestment, as the WAAC petition calls for, would restrict Williams from about one-third of the companies on the New York Stock Exchange and affect perhaps one-fourth of the college's portfolio, according to statistics given in last Thursday's College Council meeting. It would eliminate investments in companies—like IBM and Ford—whose activities in South Africa make up only a fraction of their total business activities.

> ...the South African government will find another way to service its computers after IBM has left, but the millions of dollars that company is pouring into educational and equal-employment programs will not be replaced.

Much more troubling, however, is that in our zealousness to make a statement and send a symbol, Williams and institutions like it could cause more long-term harm than short-term good. Unemployment will certainly increase—and most certainly affect blacks—if US companies (and other multinationals) are forced to pull out. Many of the anti-apartheid and socially-conscious programs US companies have been credited with would be lost. South Africa, which has in the past decade alone shown itself adept at continuing apartheid under forced-isolationism, would undoubtedly react to divestment by becoming more self-reliant and probably more dogmatic. *The New York Times* reports that other countries economically dependent on South Africa in the region—Swaziland, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Mozambique, and Lesotho—would be harmed, too, if South Africa would suffer economically from US divestment and sanctions.



The ramifications of divestment are large and long-reaching. As Colin Eglin, spokesman for the opposition Progressive Federal Party stated in a *Boston Globe* interview, "Disinvestment is part of a process of isolation, withdrawal, and ostracism. If it happens, blacks will believe that the revolution is at hand because of this process, and they will overstep the mark in their expectations. So there will be a downturn in stability and an increase in violence in South Africa."

We must be careful of the symbol we send through strong student support of the WAAC petition. I do not doubt the sincerity or beliefs of the WAAC organizers; I applaud their ultimate goals. But I question if their's is the best road to take. If African history is any measure, the quick solution and domestically appealing symbolic reaction to a crisis by the US has often resulted in long-term instability, violence, and even death for the very people we are trying to help.

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has done a terrific job in monitoring Williams' investments, and it is this type of careful analysis that we must demand from our college, business community, and government. There are US companies in South Africa whose performance in countering apartheid has been quite poor, and we should not support them. But to turn to a company like IBM and call for divestment because it has the service contract on the computer system used to enforce passes for blacks and coloreds is ridiculous; the South African government will find another way to service its computers after IBM has left, but the millions of dollars that company is pouring into educational and equal-employment programs will not be replaced. (This should not vindicate IBM's servicing of the pass computers, however.)

In the end, we must address this issue realistically and honestly, realizing the breadth of the results our actions can foster. What the WAAC petition—which so many Williams students signed as they sped through the breakfast line or ran through Baxter on the way to classes—calls for is quite radical, quite dangerous, and in the long-run, quite harmful to the welfare of the people of South Africa.

Ehlers, a junior, is Op-Ed Editor of the Record

ACSR calls for Lubrixol divestment

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The meeting of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility was unusually well attended last Monday. The student-faculty committee proceeded with its business and then opened the floor to questions from students interested in the College's investment policies relating to South Africa.

The ACSR recommended to the Board of Trustees that all stocks held in the Lubrizol Corporation be divested. Lubrizol has taken the stance that foreign policies should be made by governments, not businesses.

Student representative Sharon Burke '88 commented, "It is clearly time to divest. We've run the course of correspondence. It is our responsibility to divest as there is not reason to continue investments there."

Chairman of the ACSR Stephen Lewis, said of Lubrizol, "They gave a boot to our second chance. In effect, they're saying, 'Fine, do what you will. I can get on with my work.' "

One of the issues on the ACSR agenda was a report on the status of companies under observation by the committee. In the cases of Cheescborough Ponds and Black & Decker, correspondence has been initiated in response to their status as non-signatories to the Sullivan Principles.

Checseborough Ponds has stated that, although they have not signed the guidlincs, their practices are well within the guidelines prescribed. Black & Decker has not responded to any ACSR correspondence thus far.

Discussion at the ACSR meeting also included a report on the Consortium on Review of South African issues, a group of 34 colleges and universities organized to discuss political and investment activities in South Africa. Position papers from member colleges were circulated and William Reed, secretary of the ACSR commented, "Most seem to be catching up to us."

The Consortium is reviewing the long- and short-term effects of a withdrawal from South Africa utilizing economic and political models and also planning a second study indexing all U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa.

When the meeting was opened to questions, Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition member Tom Williams '87 asked, "What are the criteria for divestment? This college, as a liberal institution, has a moral obligation to divest."

Lewis remarked, "The Committee is not oblivious to moral issues. We have a moral responsibility to Williams College. Yet, we must keep in mind that for the College to do something solely for political purposes raises serious questions."

Panel audience against death penalty by 2 to 1

by John Faust

More than two-thirds of the audience at last week's panel discussion on the death penalty opposed capital punishment according to a survey taken by the Williams chapter of Amnesty International before the discussion.

Almost four out of five of those people said afterwards that their views on the issues had not changed as a result of the discussion.

John W. Roberts of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union struck a responsive chord in the audience when he said, "The system is not perfect. The system is flawed. The system is prejudiced, and we kill innocent people. Capital punishment does not allow the criminal justice system to make up for its mistakes because there's no due process for a dead person."

However, Jeffrey Sedgewick, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said he recognized retribution for heinous crimes as a concern that can be addressed well by capital punishment. "Anger is righteous indignation. It is that thing which gets upset at the sight of injustice," he said.

Demoralization?

If society's anger is not accorded proper attention, Sedgewick said, "Our citizenry will become demoralized." Sedgewick said he hoped that retribution could be confined to the courts rather than turned loose on the streets in the form of vigilante justice.

Paula Johnson, northeast section program coordinator for Amnesty International, focused her comments on Amnesty International's worldwide effort to eliminate the death penalty, which she described as the organization's ultimate goal.

The organization opposes capital punishment because its members believe that the death penalty is not a deterrent to violent crime and that its irrevocable nature does not allow for mistakes in sentencing, she said.

Daniel A. Ford, assistant district attorney for Berkshire County, said that the death penalty advances the first three of four purposes of the United States penal institutions, which are retribution, deterrence, isolation and rehabilitation. "There is popular support in this country for the death penalty, and society's outrage may demand its use," Ford said.

Multiple murders

In responses to the questionnaire circulated in the largely student audience before the discussion, serial homocide was the crime judged most worthy of the death penalty, with single homicide placing second. Those who failed to see a deterrent value in capital punishment outnumbered those who did by a ratio of more than two to one.

Nearly three out of every four people in the audience said that they believe there is racial discrimination in the United States judicial system.

Laleh Moshiri '87, and David Waiters '88, co-chairmen of the Williams chapter of Amnesty International, which sponsored the event, expressed satisfaction with both the turnout and range of issues covered at the panel.

Law enforcement

Continued from Page 1

ing the person who signed the check to purchase the alcohol, the person who picked it up at the store, the person who served it, the president of the house and even the College may be liable if anyone underage is served or if anyone, whether of age or not, causes damage after he is intoxicated.

The rules

He explained that for drinkers over 21, any driver's license, from any state, is deemed legal identification. However, this is not the same for the twenty-year olds who were grandfathered in. Massachusetts residents may use their driver's license to prove they were 20 before the age went up.

Out-of-state residents must purchase a Massachusetts Drinking License at any Massachusetts Department of Motor Vehicles. Without this drinking license, an out-of-state resident is not legally "grandfathered in."

Zoito further explained that no driver, whether of legal drinking age or not, may legally transport more than eight gallons of beer, three gallons of wine or champagne or one gallon of alcohol, without a permit. He warned students that transporting four cases of beer is enough to violate the law. This law is punishable by a fine not exceeding $2500 or six months in jail or both.

He said the police force regularly patrols the border between Massachusetts and Vermont. However, he described roadblocks looking to catch drunk drivers as the only random way to catch people returning from Vermont transporting too much alcohol or who went across the border to purchase because they are underage in Massachusetts.

"Mere suspicion is not enough," Zoito said, adding that for him or any of his officers to stop a car, other than at a roadblock, they must have a reason. He mentioned that anything from a speeding ticket, a burnt-out headlight, or just friendly advice to clean the license plate can, however, be grounds to pull a car over.

If an officer then spots alcohol in the car, he may ask for identification and/or a transportation permit. He said, "We don't go on a fishing trip; it's all probable cause."

New ideas

William Darrow, also a member of CUL, noted a few changes in party rules from last year. First, the time for ending parties serving alcohol on Thursday nights has been moved from 1 a.m. to midnight. He said, "House officers did not play honest with the system," citing several examples when multiple party plans were filed when, in reality, there was only one large party.

Also, parties may continue after the security officer removes the alcoholic beverages at closing time. Darrow said, "We are trying an experiment with letting (the party) go on if house officers want it to continue.

"The (security) officers say 'we're leaving' and if house officers want it to go on, it's on their shoulders." He said he hopes this will encourage a "more natural wind-down."

Bell said that in future weeks the CUL will discuss security, liability and behavior. He foresaw the committee discussing the effects of two laws: the new Massachusetts legal drinking age and a law, stemming from a New Jersey case where the host was found liable for her guest's actions after he became drunk at her house and drove home.

Protest

Continued from Page 1

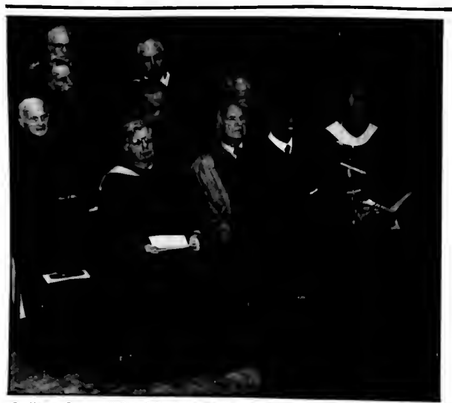
crossing Baxter Lawn to Chapin Hall. Protesters occupied either side of Chapin steps waving posters, and Mark Averitt '86 led the demonstrators in chants.

The protests ended when the processional had finished its way into the hall, though armbands were worn until the end of the ceremony.

College Council President Anza Mammen '86 had originally asked the members of the council to discourage their house members from participating in the protest, citing rumors that the protesters would try to blockade the procession.

At last week's College Council meeting, however, WAAC members described their proposed actions and asked for the endorsement of the council. Mammen then voiced his support for the proposal and, after some discussion, the council passed a motion of endorsement by a three to one margin.

Mammen also sent a note to student mailboxes supporting the group's right to peaceful demonstration.



College Council President Anza Mammen greets President Oakley on behalf of the student body. Mammen asked the president to permit idealism to play a role in shaping our values. (Khakee)

Induction

Continued from Page 1

versity, spoke about several of Oakley's dramatic endeavors there.

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Preston Parish '41 finalized the induction by handing Oakley the charter and, he thought, the key to the College. After a poke in the ribs by Chandler, Parish turned to the outgoing president who still had the key in his other hand. Parish then took the key away from Chandler, handed it to Oakley and completed the ceremony.

In his induction address, Oakley described some of the ways his perspective as a historian affects his sense of Williams and its goals. The quickly changing world of today, Oakley said, may be a short period of violence between "millenia of stasis or gradual evolution."

Liberal arts important

A college must be aware of this long-term historical perspective, Oakley said, and must realize the importance of the liberal arts as opposed to vocational education.

"No education which truly aspires to be a preparation for living can afford to ignore the fundamental continuities ... between the cultivation of specific areas of specialized knowledge, expertise or skill ... (and the attempt) to reach towards an understanding of what it is to be human ..." he said. As part of this Oakley emphasized "... the pressing need to encourage more of our best-educated and most talented students to pursue careers in education..."

Oakley cited two new programs which will further this goal. One is a series of seminars with distinguished scholars in various fields and selected seniors, who will be called Class of 1960 Scholars. The second is a fellowship for a minority graduate student who will do a little teaching while working on a dissertation, the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowship.

Ceremony on cable

Seating in Chapin and Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall was by invitation only, but not all of the seats in Chapin were full. According to Fred Rudolph, college marshal, about 80 seniors did not attend the ceremony after notifying the marshal's office that they would attend. Others were able to watch the induction on large screen televisions in Baxter Lounge or at the Log and on cable television.

A reception at Mount Hope Farm and a dance in Lansing Chapman Ice Hockey Rink followed the induction. Oakley himself took to the dance floor at the ball, showing the student body that he's more than just another president.

Profile: Charles Keller's 50-year view



by Elizabeth Skorcz

Imagine yourself starting freshman year with Saturday morning classes, mandatory Sunday chapel, a Latin requirement and a cut system with penalties for skipping class. Unthinkable? Not for the Williams College Class of 1939!

Charles Keller, professor emeritus of history and former director of admissions, recently offered his observations on two Williams classes fifty years apart: the current freshmen Class of '89 and the Class of '39, the first group of freshmen he admitted.

Among the humble "frosh-burgers" of 1935 were John Sawyer, later a president of the college, James MacGregor Burns, professor of political science, and Thomas McMann, owner of McMann Chevrolet in North Adams.

Ephwomen?

In 1939 Williams was a male institution. Social life revolved around 15 fraternities and the road to Smith college. Frats were powerful and important; many students pledged even before the academic year began. Since there were no dining halls, pledges ate at their frats, while non-affiliates ate at the Commons Club in Currier ballroom. Freshmen lived in Lehman, Sage, Williams and two annexes which stood where Mission Park is now. Room prices varied in those days, ranging from $90 per semester for a single in the top of Sage to $350 for a suite on the ground floor of Lehman. Tuition was a hefty $400 per semester.

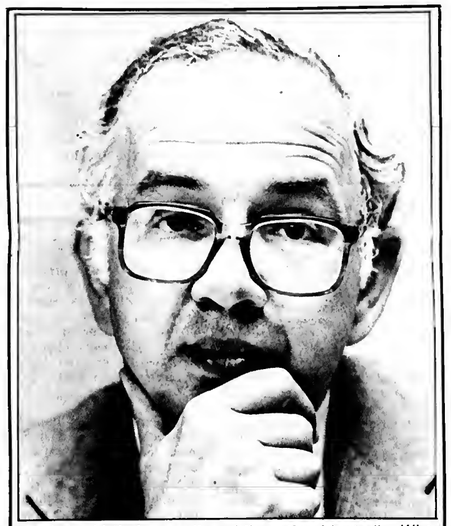
Our Eph predecessors also struggled a bit more in academic waters: of those 253 who matriculated in 1935, only 160 actually received a degree from Williams. According to Keller, several factors explain the low graduation rate. Given the smaller pool of applicants in 1935 than 1985, the Class of '39 was more intellectually disparate, so some students were poorly equipped to handle the workload. Their woes were accented when standards were raised in conjunction with a change in the curriculum in 1935-36. In addition, the Depression created both financial and personal problems.

Preppies to Yuppies

During the 30s, preppies were the norm at Williams. Only 25% of the freshmen had gone to public high schools, while in the Class of '89, the figure is up to 65%. Indeed, in 1939 a drive to recruit more students from public high schools was begun.

The Class of '39 also was less diverse both geographically and in terms of secondary education than the Class of '89. The student body then did not represent all parts of the coun-

Continued on Page 6



Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of the national bestseller *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 at Brooks-Rogers. Kushner, rabbi of Temple Israel of Natick, Massachusetts, wrote the book to help people cope with suffering. He is also the author of *When Children Ask About God.*



Tonight at 7:30 the Williams College Museum of Art Fall Film Series will present **"The Extraordinary Adventures of Mr. West in the Land of the Bolsheviks,"** a 1924 satiric comedy; it will be shown in Room 231, Lawrence, and admission is free.....As part of the continuing World Music Series, Visiting Associate Professor Kazadi wa Mukuna will give an **illustrated lecture on "Bantu Expansion in Brazil"** tonight at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers; all are welcome.....Wednesday at 8 p.m., Yves Bonnefoy, professeur au College de France and Arnold Bernhard Visiting Professor, will present **"The Italian Journeys,"** the second lecture of the five-part series "The Art and Poetics of Alberto Giacometti"; it will be held in Room 231, Lawrence, and admission is free.....Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark Art director John Wilson will present his motion picture **"Galapagos"**; tickets are $3.00 for the general public, $2.50 for members and $2.00 for children.....

Mathletes pluck fowl-play win

by Martin Hildebrand

Eleven calculating Ephs recently routed a brigade of Middlebury students in the eighth annual Green Chicken Competition, a mathematical contest of cerebral proportions.

Held this year at Williams on Sept. 28, the competition derives its name from the prize, a green cookie-container shaped like a chicken.

The 1985 scrimmage required competitors to take an exam with six questions on it. For example, one question was, "Show that the numbers 49, 4489, 444889, obtained by inserting the digits 48 into the middle of the preceeding numbers, are all perfect squares." Although such a query might not cause many students to lose sleep, mathlete Joe Francis '87 described the competition as exhilarating. "It's a collegiate experience not to be missed," he said.

This year Williams reclaimed the Green Chicken by trashing Middlebury 156-55, bringing Williams' overall record in Green Chicken competitions to 5-2-1. Racking up points for the Ephs were Martin Hildebrand '86 with 55 (out of a possible 60), Francis with 41, and Mark Conger '89 and Lawrence Mini '89 with 30 apiece. Middlebury's highest individual scorer earned a paltry (poultry?) 24 points.

According to veteran performers, this year's rookie crop helped Williams wrestle the chicken to its proper roost. "It helped us tremendously to recruit freshmen," Francis said.

Math professor Colin Adams, who organized the Williams team, was modest in victory. "Although the members of the department are glad we won the exam, we're not so sure we want to display the trophy in the department office," he conceded.

When the competition began eight years ago, it was debated whether the Green Chicken should be awarded to the winners or the losers. Organizers decided (on a wing) to give it to the winners. This year, however, a consolation white chicken—holding fewer cookies—was given to the losing team.

The odds are good for Williams next year, when the contest will be held at Middlebury. "It looks like we'll do well in the future because of this year's freshmen," said Adams. Added Francis, "Now that the math department has the Green Chicken, math majors will be eating more cookies, getting stronger, and thus be more ready for next year."

'Medea' hailed for directing and moving individual performance

by Gwen Garcelon

Those who attended last weekend's performance of Jean Anouilh's *Medea* were presented with a moving interpretation of the classic Greek tragedy. Once again, David Latham '86 competently directed a well put-together show, reminiscent of his effort with last year's production of *The Maids*.

Medea is a powerful drama centered around a heroine's downfall after her exile from her lover. The play considers several themes, including political tradition and women's sexuality.

The role of Medea, the heroine, was masterfully crafted by senior Su Wrench. Though her's was a demanding role, Wrench carried the show with strong command of her lines and consistent characterization, making the audience lose the sense that she was acting, and at times even moving them to tears.

Jason, the hero of Golden Fleece fame, was played by

Continued on Page 6



Nurse (Andrea Smith '86) comforts Medea (Su Wrench '86) during the Caps & Bells production of Jean Anouilh's 'Medea'. (Khakee)



Jason (George Prescott '87) moves Medea (Su Wrench '86) to silence with his stirring words. (Khakee)

'Medea'

Continued from Page 5

George Prescott '87. The effect of having only a 15-day rehearsal period was more apparent in Prescott's performance than in Wrench's.

Although he delivered some strong monologues, his characterization was not as consistent as Wrench's and occasionally appeared stilted.

The casting of faculty children as Medea's son and daughter was a successful and enjoyable addition. Christopher and Katie Kavanaugh were professional, contributing a refreshing presence on stage.

Another successful aspect of the show was the spartan set which consisted of a tree stump and campfire. This allowed the audience to concentrate on the action and also added to the tragic feeling of the play.

A presidential salute

by Bill O'Brien

It is listed in the Clark Art Institute's fall calendar as "a selection of books, prints, and illuminations celebrating the life of the mind." This salute to the newly inaugurated Francis C. Oakley, the thirteenth president of Williams College, also represents the goals that Williams strives to meet through education

Titled "Testimonies to Humanism," the exhibition attempts to define the qualities that make one "human." Rafael Fernandez, curator of prints at the Clark, quotes Pascal in his introduction to the exhibit: "It is thought that makes the grandeur of a man. The grandeur of man is great in that he knows he is miserable. A tree doesn't know it is miserable."

"Testimonies to Humanism" is a selective sampling of the work of the great minds of the Western World. Fernandez calls it a "preservation of testimonies to history and how man has evolved."

One of the books on display was written by John Amos Comenius, a 17th-century Czech writer and pioneer in educational methods. His book is an English version of one of the first illustrated books designed specifically for children. Fernandez noted that few people know of Comenius's work, which is so easily taken for granted; yet his contributions, such as the use of illustrations in teaching language, are of value.

The books on display, all lent to the exhibit by the Chapin Library, include works by Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas and Sacchi. The Williams College Museum of Art contributed lithographs by the French artists Daumier and Delacroix, in addition to several Italian works. The remainder of the exhibit is taken from the Clark's own collection and includes a variety of works by French and Italian artists from the 15th to the 20th centuries.

What is it, then, that the exhibiton symbolizes? What is it that makes one human? "In the end, it is learning, it is education that will assert and affirm the human, and liberate man from the beast within," Fernandez said. "In the long run, when students become teachers themselves and discover traces of the imagination and sympathy that have been expended on them, they will look kindly on the claims of humanism."

According to Fernandez, a liberal education makes one "human." "It is important to produce a 'rounded' person," he said, noting the success of Williams in doing this.

"Testimonies to Humanism" will be on display at the Clark through November 10.

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Keller

Continued from Page 5

try as it does now, but rather came from Massachusetts, New York and the rest of New England.

According to Keller, the admissions procedure differed in 1935 from what it is today. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) did not exist 50 years ago, and personal interviews first were instituted in 1935, when Keller took over as director of admissions. As the first traveling admissions officer, he spoke with 90% of the Class of '39 before they came to Williams.

For many of these precocious freshmen, Williams was the back-up school to Harvard, Yale and Princeton; consequently, a concerted effort to combat this second-choice status was undertaken by the administration in 1935.

Et tu, Ephraim

Academic life at Williams has changed over the past fifty years, leaving today's students free from previous rigors. The members of the Class of '39, for example, all had taken three or four years of Latin as a prerequisite to acceptance to Williams, and they expected to study an additional year of it here. This requirement was dropped, however, in 1935.

For the '39ers, exams came two weeks after Christmas, and Winter Study was unheard of. (Fall Reading Period? Be serious.) Nor did the Class of '39 enjoy the Advanced Placement program, which allows many of this year's freshmen to receive college credit. Charles Keller was one of the founders of the AP program.

In addition, during the bygone days of Eph-lore all students took five courses at a time, each of which lasted the full year; cutting more than three classes a semester was grounds for probation. Such harsh penalties discouraged sleeping in on Saturday mornings, when classes often were held. Nor did Sunday mornings afford a chance to bunk 'til brunch, because attendance at chapel was mandatory. The '39ers considered themselves lucky, though—they were the first class who did not have to attend chapel every day.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Muffy — Still miss it? Call me.

Big Mike — Had any worms lately?

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IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

Franklin & Marshall

It was the middle of the night. The young man's hands were tied. His breath would have excited any breathalyser to a point well above the intoxication mark.

In this sorry state, an F&M student attempted to stumble several miles back to campus following a hazing stunt. And if his troubles were not serious enough, local police decided his condition constituted grounds for his arrest. His arrest resulted in a variety of punitive measures currently levelled against Phi Lambda Phi, one of F&M's fraternities and the instigator of the student's unfortunate situation.

The hazing incident, which occured last April 3, was considered by college officials to be very serious. President Powell stated his position on the matter, saying, "...as president, I can not and I will not permit activities here which have caused deaths on other campuses, nor which result in the physical and mental debasement of any student."

The frat president, Geoffrey Edmonds '86, did not share Powell's assessment of the severity of the issue. "It wasn't good, but it was not in the same class as a death—causing incident. The kid got arrested; that's the extent of the severity," said Edmonds.

Phi Lambda Phi is now under suspension until the first day of spring semester '86. Edmonds complained that the administration, which is inexperienced, tends to pay more attention to the negatives, such as this hazing incident, while ignoring the positives, such as Phi Lam's Big Bounce Charity marathon last spring.

Hamilton

"When you have to compete against beer, you can't just use food, you need something more." Although it sounds like an epitath for the Log, this comment comes from the manager of Hamilton's bar, the HUB. Like thirsty Ephs, Hamilton students are concerned about the recently-raised drinking age in New York.

Similar to many campus bars, the HUB has been a center for on-campus socializing and drinking. Now, however, 74% of students are underage. Therefore, the HUB has decided to eliminate tap beer, although bottled beer will still be served to those old enough to legally drink.

In an attempt to compensate for the lack of alcoholic beverages, the HUB has decided to enlarge its menu and provide more types of entertainment. Some possibilities being considered are a VCR with feature films, a big screen TV and a new stereo. Proprietors are hoping to cultivate an atmosphere that "is conducive to a helathy social life, while not revolving around the consumption of alcohol."

In addition to the changes in the HUB, new policies concerning alcohol consumption have been adopted. No college funds may be used for alcohol, beer trucks will no longer be allowed and no alcohol will be served at inter-dormitory council parties. Unregistered parties will be fined $50 per keg.

The consequences of all these changes remain to be seen. However, as Sharon McMullen, departing manager of the HUB noted, "We need an alternative to people sitting in their rooms, drinking with the same 10 friends all year long. People want to socialize."

North Adams State

Excitement was high among the brothers of Beta Chi Gamma and other NASC student frats when the frat's previously condemned Beta House at 7-9 Hoosac Street recently was reopened.

The house was purchased by local landlord Robert Gorghan, who prevented it from being auctioned. Over the summer, three Beta brothers contributed much time and effort to its renovation, taking jobs with the construction company hired to rebuild the house.

When various North Adams inspectors approved occupancy last week, fraternity president Tom Burgoin and his fellow fraternity officers "all breathed a sigh of relief."

Questioned on the matter of when the frat would give its first party—after a year of boarded-up windows and locked doors—Burgoin proclaimed that traditions are not meant to be broken, stating, "Halloween is a Beta tradition."

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled from campus newspapers by Record reporter Jennifer Sills.

Viennese concert offers tribute

by Mark Canuel

Although Thursday evening's "Music of Vienna" concert battled for an audience with the opening night of "Medea" and several films, Chapin Hall was filled to capacity for a memorable concert. The event marked the first appearance this academic year for both the Williams Trio and the Williams Choral Society. Presented as part of the "Vienna Symposium" in honor of the induction of President Oakley, the concert featured music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries by some of Vienna's most influential composers.

The Trio this year has restored Paula Ennis-Dwyer as its pianist, and has replaced Julius Hegyi with Lynn Chang, violinist. Both artists, collaborating with Douglas Moore, cellist, performed their music with precision and grace. The Trio opened the concert with Haydn's "Trio in G Major." The first movement, a set of variations, was cleanly played overall, with an even, rhythmic continuity that prevailed throughout all three movements.

Chang demonstrated a scintillating technique and a singing tone in the extensive violin parts in the first and second movements; yet Ennis-Dwyer's playing, especially in the first movement, was often inarticulate, since the hall's acoustics allowed little use of the sustaining pedal. Still, the Trio gave a fiery delivery of the final fast-paced Rondo, drawing an enthusiastic, well-deserved applause.

Schubert

Schubert's music is often said to be a herald of the Romantic era—this is apparent in his "Notturno in E-flat," Op. 148. The artists played this piece, which mounts from quiet tenderness to passion, with controlled emotion and warmth.

This was followed by a jump to Arnold Schoenburg's "Friede auf Erden," Op. 13, performed by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Kenneth Roberts. Composed more than a decade before his refinement of the twelve-tone scale, the work is a mixture of tonal and atonal forms.

The singers' performance brought out the nuances in texture and striking contrasts in sonorities. Despite an often thin tenor section, they admirably performed a piece that, though revolutionary, still looks back to classical styles.

Following the Schoenberg piece, Moore and Ennis-Dwyer performed Anton Webern's "Three Little Pieces," Op. 11, for cello and piano. Webern, a student of Schoenberg, rejects in these pieces the sometimes lavish ornamentation of the previous century. Moore's free, relaxed bowing made the variations in touch sound (and look) almost magical.

Haydn seek

Another student-teacher relationship appeared in the program: Beethoven, who wrote the "Variations on 'Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu,'" Op. 121a, was at one time a student of Haydn. Unlike his teacher, however, Beethoven exploits the full potential of the three-instrument ensemble with interesting interchanges between piano and strings.

"Music of Vienna" was certainly a suitable way to honor with music Williams' new president. The next classical music concert at the College will be "Music in the Round," October 19.



The Williams Chamber Singers raise their voices in song during Thrusday night's Viennese concert honoring President Oakley. (Albright)

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Women's rugby

Continued from Page 9

side looks to be a contender in next week's Beantown Invitational Tournament.

The B- and C-sides were combined in a three-half game against Bates. Due to the muddiness of the field and the inexperience of many players, the action was sloppy. Yet Williams still managed to control play.

Scrum half Daisy Hagey '88 consistently fed the line beautiful passes and terrorized the Bates scrum half with her hard hitting and smart play. The line

Williams played well, especially since at some points nearly the entire team consisted of new players. However, Bates held the Williams women scoreless until late in the third half when Haile '86, experimenting at the position of scrum half, was able to convert a penalty kick, leaving the final score at 3-0. All in all, the Killer B's and the C-sides demonstrated that Williams has depth that is going to make things difficult for all future opponents.

Men's rugby

Continued from Page 10

A fluke interception and questionable officiating led to a Hartford try to open the second half. Williams, however, was not to be discouraged. Tough scrum play behind Jeff Heilman '87, Evan Zahner '87, and Mike Goldstein '88 kept the ball in Hartford territory, setting up a crucial scrum down. Phillip Headley '86 won the hook, and Dave Koota '87 picked up the loose ball and carried it in for a score.

The final score was a combined scrum effort culminating with Goldstein's individual effort, which culminated in the final Williams try. Williams prevailed 8-4, and not a clean jersey was to be found.

The C-side game was plagued with "disallowed" trys and ten inches of mud. Connecticut opened up with an early 6-0 lead. Chris Michaels '89 came back for Williams; Greg Bronson '86 dished the ball off to Michaels who touched it down for a Williams score.

Sophomore recruit Jon Hollenberg hit a crucial penalty kick midway through the second half to put Williams on top, where they were to remain 7-6. The scoring was not over. Jeff Sher '86 scooped up one of his own pop-kicks and touched it down for the final C-side try. Tremendous play by sophomores Will Swan and Pavlos Yeroulanos helped the C-men on to victory.

Discouraged by Williams' dominance, Connecticut put in most of their A-side players, hoping to get a win. A win they got, but not before Jim Mannix '89, Mark Huffman '86, and Chris Playter '89 displayed their newfound expertise on the pitch.

Women's soccer

Continued from Page 10

scored once again to up their lead to two goals. Battling back, the Ephwomen scored two minutes later as Boddicker fed co-captain Gigi Madore '87, who out-maneuvered a defender and hit a well placed shot into the back left corner of the goal.

The team was back in the game for the second time but could not put the ball in the goal as the clock ran out. The squad's second consecutive loss left coach Melendy unsatisfied: "We played for 70, not 90, minutes, and it was not a good team effort. Although we did see some good individual efforts from Kim Hatch '88, Ashley Mace '86, and Yoshiko Fujita '87. After the Hartford game, in which we played so well, this was a letdown."

At Hartford the team did indeed put forth an outstanding effort and found itself tied with its powerful opponents 1-1 at the half. The Eph's first-half goal was came from Madore, the team's second leading scorer. As the second half wore on, the game remained tied, and an upset became a distinct possibility. The defense was playing very well and Rogers was well on her way to stopping a season-high 24 shots.

That improbable upset might actually have happened had it not been for the play of Hartford's Kathy Macnabb. Midway through the second half she scored her second and third goals of the game within the space of two minutes. After this offensive spurt, the squads remained scoreless until the game's conclusion.

Despite the 3-1 defeat, the Ephwomen had more cause for celebration than disappointment. They held their opponents to six goals under their average and matched them evenly for over two-thirds of the game. "We played a great game," said Melendy. "Our defense was aggressive and everyone played a smart game. I was very pleased."

With six games left on its schedule, the team has little time to secure a winning record. However, its performances in several games, such as the one against Hartford, gives one reason to believe that a better than .500 record is not entirely out of reach. On Thursday, the Ephwomen will attempt to repeat last year's 3-1 victory over Albany State, and on Saturday, will face the tough task of avenging last year's 1-0 defeat at the hands of arch-rival Amherst.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

Damage Entry." Obviously, the Record is hard-pressed for stories if they feel that an entry water fight is newsworthy. If, however, the editors of the Record feel that they must print such a story, then they have a committment to their readers to get the facts right. Several factual errors exist in the article written by Debbie Snyder. These errors significantly change the interpretation of this story.

First of all, Miss Snyder got such "trivial" matters as the date and time of the waterfight wrong, as well as the circumstances involved in the fight. Then Miss Snyder writes, "About two hours after the fight started, an alarm went off." Where did Miss Snyder get this information? Has she or her editors ever heard of checking facts and verifying a "story" before it is written? Obviously not.

The alarm, in fact, went off less than 30 minutes after the fight started. Yet by saying that the alarm went off 2 hours later, and by adding the statements by Ransom Jenks about fire safety, Miss Snyder is implying that the residents of Sage B were involved in a waterfight for over 2 hours with callous disregard for fire safety and decorum. In so doing, she has damaged the reputation and esteem of this entry throughtout the campus.

What motivated Miss Snyder and the Record in this malicious attack on the integrity of our entry? Perhaps the reporter felt slighted by the fact that it was Sage B which had gained control of the Freshmen Quad through their lively and energetic renditions of "The Bird." Perhaps the Record was again trying to use their power to damage the candidacy of Sage B's David Garfield '89 for a College Council position.

Whatever the reasons, I feel compelled in my duty as a JA in Sage B to look out for the best interests of my entry. The Record article borders on a libelous attack on Sage B. I therefore demand a printed apology in this week's issue of the Record.

David R. Paulsen '87

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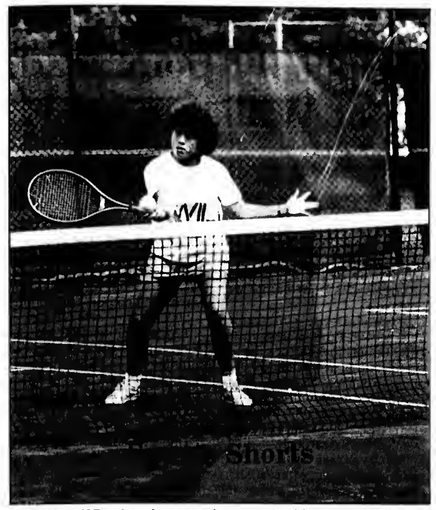
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
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Katie Kerr '87, who plays number one doubles, punches back a volley. (Plonsker)

Golfers 4th in NE tourney

by Stewart Verdery

The Williams varsity golf team continued its quality play September 30-October 1 in the New England tournament, placing 14th out of 41 schools and third in the Division III category. Indicative of their competition this fall, the Ephmen lowered their tournament score of last year by 31 shots, yet only moved up one place.

At the New England's, played in New Seabury on Cape Cod, Hartford captured the team title handily with a low total of 578 for the two days. Bryant took second at 601.

Williams' top two Division III rivals both placed ahead of the Ephmen, with Amherst fifth at 609 and Salem St. ninth at 621. The golfers' score of 633 was led by Tim Frechette '89 and Tim McKone '87, both at 156. Co-captains Chas Foehl '87 and Guy Kurtz '87 shot 158 and 163 respectively, and John Kucich '88 fired a 168. Thus, in the best four out of five scoring for each day, the linksters totalled 328-305 for 633.

Noting the huge drop in score on the second day of the tournament, coach Richard Pohle again said that he was pleased with the progress of his young team. He was impressed by the quality of competition at the New England's, commenting "we made a dramatic improvement over last year's result," a 664 for fifteenth place, but did not really gain much in final standing. He said that this year it has been "tougher to play well" and place high in the multi-school events. Pohle was optimistic about the spring season as the fall team headed into their last match, the Toski Tourney at Hickory Ridge last weekend.

Tennis falls to Trinity 5-4

by Megan McNeill

The women's tennis team lost for the third time this year on Saturday, falling 5-4 to a strong Trinity team, bringing their record to 4-3.

In a match that went down to the wire, the team failed to convert a match point into a team victory in one of the doubles contests. The top doubles team of Katie Kerr '87 and Debbie Bernhelmer '86 fell in an 11-9 tiebreaker to fall 8-7.

Winning for the Ephwomen in singles were second singles player Liz Peay '86 by 8-4, number five player Jenni Koski '86, extending her undefeated record with an 8-0 victory, and number six player and co-captain Sue Brown '86 by 8-2. The only doubles team to win was Geri Hugo '86 and Liz Kellison '87.

On Thursday the team returns home to face Union.

Ephs 4th in polo tourney

by Frank Vespe

The water polo team will undoubtedly be quite happy to return to Muir Pool this weekend. The Ephs traveled to New York City last weekend to play a tournament with host Fordham University, Queens College, a St. Francis Club team, and Hudson Valley.

When it was over, Williams had won just once in four games, a 12-10 decision against Hudson Valley. The losses were 20-6 to Fordham, 12-9 to Queens, and 13-10 to St. Francis.

Co-captain Will Andrew '86, who scored six goals against Hudson Valley, was disappointed with the tournament results. "I would have hoped to have done better," he commented.

Unfortunately, several factors worked against the Ephmen. First of all, Chris Kirwan '87 was unable to play on Saturday, missing games against Fordham and Queens. Secondly, the referees called a strict game when Williams played Queens, and the Ephs found themselves far behind before they were able to recover. Finally, the St. Francis team had many more experienced players than Williams, including two Williams alums.

Other goal scorers against Hudson Valley included Will Dudley '89, who had a pair of goals; Adam Ifshin '87 with three; and Dean Pomerleau '87 with a single tally.

The Ephs' record now stands at 3-4. This weekend, the team hosts a tournament that includes Amherst, the Coast Guard Academy, and Trinity. It is the first of two tournaments to decide the Division II water polo champion of western New England.

Women outrun Trinity 23-32

The Women's cross-country team traveled to Trinity Saturday for a dual meet, and prevailed 23-32. The meet was marked by rainy conditions reminiscent of the weather that forced a cancellation of the Amherst Invitational the previous Saturday.

Freshman Karin Johnson led teammate Becky Conklin '87 to the 2-mile point, whereupon Conklin took command of the 3-mile race. Conklin's winning time was two seconds better than Johnson's 19:21. Sarah Pierce '88, recovering from illness, captured a strong fifth place for Williams. Jennie Garrett '89 and Kate Pugh '87 rounded out the scoring positions in 7th and 8th places, respectively.

On Saturday, the Ephwomen will host the prestigious NESCAC Championship Meet at the College-owned Mt. Hope Farm in South Williamstown. Eleven New England small colleges will be represented at the 1 o'clock starting time.

Harriers beat U of Hartford and Trinity

by Carter Zinn

The Men's cross country team won its first meet on Saturday by defeating host Trinity College and the University of Hartford. The final team score was Williams 26, Trinity 52, and Hartford 54.

Senior John Ellison won the race in 26:02 by outkicking Trinity's Brian Oakley (the son on new President Francis Oakley) at the finish. Tom Pingree '86 finished third overall with a time of 26:29, while senior TJ Lydon finished fifth, completing the five mile course in 26:42. Juniors Dave Grossman and Jon Fisher placed seventh and tenth respectively to round out Williams' top five.

The Ephmen had many forces working against them beyond the opposing teams. Heavy rain soaked the course and the runners, reducing visibility of cars in the area as Ted Arrowsmith '88 and Andre Lopez '87 were both interfered with by cars on the course. Nevertheless, coach Farwell was generally pleased with the victory, although he added that a few key runners will have to try to run up with Ellison if the team is to defeat tougher competition.

The Ephmen's hosted North Adams State today. On Saturday Williams will host the men's NESCAC championships at Mount Hope Farm. The team's record is now 2-3.

WUFO womps Hampshire

WUFO, despite some minor difficulties, was victorious again this Saturday. The team, after a long drive, arrived at Dartmouth, late for sectionals. Unfortunately, WUFO was supposed to be in Rochester, Dartmouth being another section.

So the team piled into their cars and drove on. When they arrived at the proper place, the rain had stopped and the sun was coming out, making it perfect for play.

The first game was against Hampshire College, and the Ephs won by a score of 21-8, thus continuing WUFO's dominance over the Hamsters. Then WUFO played Whoopie, the squad from WPI. This was a much closer game due to the fact that Williams fielded predominantly novice players. The final score was 18-17.

The significance of the victory was not lost on the Williams team. Whoopie made it to Regionals this year, meaning WUFO could have easily done the same thing with its top team. This shows a significant improvement over the past few years, and indicates that Williams will do very well in its upcoming home tournament this weekend and the college competitions this spring.

Women's ruggers open season by defeating Bates, Princeton

by Rebecca Haile

Depite hurricanes and this Saturday's foul weather, the women's rubgy club made their fall season debut in the style they are accustomed to. Two teams—Princeton and Bates—traveled far to challenge the Williams women, but both teams were sent home empty handed.

In the A-side game against Princeton, the Ephwomen, with memories of a tough Tiger club from two years ago, were out for blood. Besides possessing more experience than their foes, as well as the home swamp advantage, they completely dominated the first half with tight scrum work and beautiful line runs.

Williams' first try came as scrum half Steph Jacon '87 in a show of sheer determination, picked up a ball that was stolen by hooker Shawn Moody '87 and barreled her way through several astonished Princeton defenders and touched it down. Williams soon regained advantageous field position thanks to the running and support of linies Sara Suchman '86 and Suzanne Biemiller '87 and to the dazzling kicks of fullback Mary Peterson '87 and Becky Haile '86.

Deep in Princeton territory, Jacon had the ball out to the line, and Anne Marie Plankey '87 had a perfectly-timed assist to Anne Schmutz '87 who was there to receive the pass and touch it down for the second Williams try. Peterson converted for two points, leaving the score 10-0 at the half. Rain dominated the second half, but rain never stopped a rugger and the half was played despite the mud and water.

The orange Princeton wave came on strong, and Williams lost a little of its momentum but showed that this promises to be a season marked by strong and agressive play. Sarah Murphy '86 led the scrum with its powerful push and several merciless tackles. Sophomores Sanja Lengnick and Katie Gerber came into their own as they showed the Tigers the depth of Williams' resolve. The second half was scoreless, and the A-

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Soccer

Continued from Page 10

header into the net to win, 3-2. Four of the five goals, including Weiner's, were scored off corner kicks. The game was marked by aggressive play on both sides, though the Ephmen controlled most of the first half. Masters scored first at 17:52 into the half, heading a corner kick from Pieter Mulder '86 over the goalkeeper's hands. The ball bounced off the far post into the net.

With 1:25 left in the period, North Adams' Mirthon Manon struck back with another header off a corner. In the second half, Mike DeMorris of North Adams scored with a nice play in front of the goal to put his team ahead 2-1. North Adams was outplaying the Ephmen in the first part of the half, but Williams came back and with 22 minutes remaining, Walker blasted in a shot from the front of the goal off a Mulder assist.

Both teams played very well defensively through the tense overtimes, but Weiner broke the deadlock with only 3:27 left. Notably impressive in the match was Mike Morris '88, filling in at right back for Weiner, who was playing sweeper in place of the injured Deveaux. Said Russo, "Morris was quite effective in neutralizing their best forward". Russo particularly noted the talent of the midfielders, Denny Wright '87 and senior co-captains Mark Schroeder and Jeff McEvoy, labeling them "one of the best midfields in New England".

The Ephs are now 3-1-1 and face perenially tough Dartmouth tomorrow at Cole Field.

Soccer beats Trinity, outlasts NASC in OT

by Mats Holm and Greg Leeds

Under a constant downpour, the men's soccer team held off Trinity by a 2-1 score on Saturday in Hartford. The quality of play was hampered by the slickness of the field which made it difficult to play constructive soccer.

From the start, Trinity took control of the midfield and put the Williams backline under pressure. Nevertheless, the Ephmen scored first when Nikolai Nachamkin '88 pounded in the ball from 18 yards out as a result of a goalkeeper mistake.

The second period closely resembled the first in that Williams fought hard but didn't produce much. Trinity clearly mastered the difficult conditions better than the Ephs, and a third of the way through the half they tied the score. Williams' backline lapsed in concentration, resulting in a breakaway goal against goalkeeper Rob Blanck '89 by Trinity striker Chris Hyland. Williams, demonstrating great courage and renewed inspiration, struck back when Clark Otley '86 scored his first goal of the season, drilling the ball in with 20 minutes remaining.

"The guys showed great fighting spirit and good morale," said coach Michael Russo. Williams received a fine performance in goal from Blanck, and from Jon Deveaux '87, who returned at sweeper after an injury. Other Ephmen standouts included backs Helge Weiner '87 and Mike Masters '89, and forwards Otley and Scott Walker '87.

Struggle with North Adams

Earlier in the week, Williams battled unbeaten North Adams State through two overtimes in their third overtime game in four matches and finally emerged victorious when Weiner directed a

Continued on Page 9

Rain and mud at Hartford

Overcoming Ephs' 13 point lead, Bantams defeat Williams 14-13

by Greg Keller

After taking a 13-0 lead into halftime, the football team gave up two second-half touchdowns to the Trinity Bantams to fall 14-13 on Saturday in Hartford.

The muddy field conditions hurt both offenses, leading to a total of twelve turnovers and numerous broken plays. Those conditions took their effect early as the Ephs first score resulted from a miscue deep in Trinity territory. Bantam quarterback Dan Tighe lost the ball when Eph defensive end Greg Norton '86 hit him from the blind side. Tackle Brian Nixon '87 recovered the fumble in the end zone for the touchdown. Tony Fuller '89 added the extra point to give the Ephs an early 7-0 lead.

Trinity stopped a second-quarter Williams drive when safety Mike DeLucia intercepted a Scott Powers pass at his own two-yard line. Two plays later, however, the Bantams fumbled, giving the Ephmen first and goal on the five. Tailback Mark Meyer '88 scored the Ephs' second TD on a two-yard dive with 47 seconds remaining in the half, though Fuller's PAT attempt was blocked.

Trinity's DeLucia intercepted his second Powers pass in the middle of the third quarter, returning it to the Eph 39 yard line. Four plays later, Tighe connected with John Calcaterra for a 19 yard TD strike, and the Bantams successfully converted the extra point.

Trinity struck again on their next possession after a short punt gave them the ball at the Williams 30. Tighe connected for a 29 yard pass before fullback Steve Okun crossed the goal line from one yard out. Panther kicker Mark Mignone added the winning extra point with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

Morris takes over at QB

Senior Kevin Morris replaced Powers at quarterback for Williams' final three possessions and completed seven of 16 for 55 yards, but couldn't put together a successful scoring drive.

Lewis Collins '88 led Eph receivers on the day with eight catches for 79 yards, including several for first downs. Powers was 11 for 22 for 87 yards before leaving the game in the third period.

One key to the game was the difficulty the Ephs had in establishing their running game, which was held to only 43 total yards.

The Ephmen face the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Saturday at Weston Field.



Senior Ed O'Toole dishes to classmate Craig Kirby in action earlier this year (before the rains came). (Plonsker)

Volleyball beats NASC, Union, Trinity

by Debbie Snyder

The women's volleyball team added three victories to their record this week, defeating Trinity 15-7, 15-9, 15-8, North Adams State 15-0, 15-3, and Union 16-14, 5-15, 15-7.

Williams pulled ahead immediately in the dual meet at Trinity on Saturday, as Nancy Hedeman '89 opened the game with two aces. Another ace at 14-7 by co-captain Kelly Andrews '86 finished the first game. Strong serving won the second game as well, as Laura Wefing '88 took control at 9-9 and held serve until the end of the game. Trinity won the first three points of the last game with well-placed spikes, but consistent playing, especially from off-hitters Andrews and Caroline Teer '87, enabled the team to win the meet in straight games.

The Ephwomen crushed North Adams State on Thursday at Union College, allowing them only three points in the match. There was solid playing from reserve players Maureen Brand '88, Becky Moehring '87, and Martha Hoopes '87. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin stated, "This ws a good opportunity to see how much depth we have."

Union proved to be the toughest opponent this week, forcing Williams into a third game. The first game was tied at 9 and again at 14, but the Ephwomen managed to win the final two points. Union dominated the second game from the start with strong hitters. In the third game co-captain Mary Hickox '86 pulled the offense together to win the match. Teer and Jayne also performed well at net. "Union was an important win for us," commented Hudson-Hamblin, "It was their home court and their crowd. Anything could have happened."

Williams now faces the toughest part of its season with confidence and experience. They play their last home game Tuesday night against two Division II schools, American International College and Springfield. Both teams are highly rated in New England, and for Williams to win, according to Hudson-Hamblin, "We're going to have to play the best volleyball we've played all year."

Women's soccer falls to Trinity 3-2

by Al Mottur

This past week was a study in contrast for the 2-4-1 women's soccer team. On Saturday, the squad fell to previously winless Trinity 3-2 and did not play well, according to Coach Lisa Melendy. This past Tuesday, however, the Ephwomen faced the University of Hartford, the 10th ranked Division I school in the country and only lost 3-1. Hartford had previously been averaging nine goals a game and had only been scored on once.

Against Trinity, Williams was in trouble from the start and trailed 2-0 by halftime. Both of Trinity's first half scores, ocurring at 15:01 and 28:35 respectively, came after scrambles around the goal. By halftime, keeper Beth Edwards '89 had four saves and gave way to sophomore Joyce Rogers for the start of the second half.

Neither team could score for almost thirty minutes until Lauris Wren '88 found leading scorer Chris Boddicker '88 in the goal box. Boddicker converted on the pass, booting the ball past Trinity's Kim Currey to pull Williams to within one. The score remained 2-1 until five minutes were left in the contest. At this point, Trinity

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Leading scorer Chris Boddicker '88 in a home contest earlier in the season.

Ruggers down Conn. 11-0 on the rain-soaked pitch

by Mike Curtin

It started out wet. The Rugby Football Club traveled to the Nutmeg State Saturday to play Central Connecticut State University and the University of Hartford and once again came away with three victories. In a mud bowl, the WRFC showed that even in the face of natural adversity they can walk away with the win.

The scoring began at 10:58 into the first half with scrum-half Roger Merriam '86 connecting on a penalty kick from 30 meters. The remainder of the half was dominated by the white horde thanks to tireless scrum pursuit which was led by John Fetterolf '86 and Geoff Kass '86 and the relentless running of the entire line. Scrummies ended the half with a near score, giving Williams the momentum they needed for the second half. Plugman Brad Bissell '86 disorientated the Central Conn. wing with a bone-crushing hit, knocking the ball loose and Tim Latimore '86, making his debut at A-side second row, kicked the ball into the try zone and chased it down but was unable to touch it down for the score. As the first half ended, the score stood 3-3.

Muddied, but inspired, Ed O'Toole '86 opened up the second half with a try. Intense mauling by the Eph scrum forced the ball out to the line where O'Toole scooped it up and stormed over two Conn. defenders to raise the tally to 7-0 in Williams' favor. After an unsuccessful conversion attempt, the Ephmen regained possession of the ball deep in Conn. territory. Merriam pop-kicked it downfield and junior wing Mark Tompkins chased it down and hit the Connecticut fullback. The ball squirted loose, and the always alert stand off Craig Kirby '86 snatched it and lunged between the posts for the score. The whistle blew. The game was over, with the Ephs scoring an 11-0 victory.

When the B-side took the field, the pitch was once again occupied with men clad in clean jerseys, but this was only to be a transient phenomenon. Steve Patterson '87 started the party. Taking a pass from stand-off Erik Valdes '87, he carried the ball and several U of Hartford defenders into the try zone, giving Williams an early 4-0 lead. Heated defense and offense in the mud characterized the remainder of the first half along with inspired play by sophomores Brad Roegge and Kurt Oeler.

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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 5 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 22, 1985

Council slashes organizations' funding requests across board

by Harwell Wells

The College Council almost finished the appropriation of $131,000 of Student Activities Tax funds to various campus organizations recently. Funding requests totalled more than $200,000, meaning that several organizations received major cuts.

The Council met twice to study the recommendations of the Finance Committee, approving some and sending others back to the committee for re-evaluation.

In response to protest from some of the groups, including the Feminist Alliance, which had its funds cut in half from last year, Council Treasurer David Applebaum '86, replied, "We were giving very few groups their full requests." He also said the Finance Committee thought some organizations are overbooked or unnecessary.

The Feminist Alliance cut eliminated a proposed Rape Crisis Center and decreased funds for speakers by one-third. The Gay-Lesbian Union also received significantly less money, especially in the area of speakers and publications. Eric Rosenbaum '86, speaking for the GLU, protested the cut in the publications budget from $1000 to $325. He explained that, unlike other campus organizations, the GLU cannot request that books or publications on homosexuality be kept at Sawyer Library because of the difficulty a student may feel requesting the books or checking them out.

'Not really relevant'

The Disarmament Forum complained about cuts in the speakers category, pointing out that physicist Freeman Dyson would be speaking here later this fall. Applebaum replied, "(The Disarmament Forum) presents an opinion to the campus which is not really relevant," and that the CC's Finance Committee had to ask, when 20-25 speakers were proposed, "is it really reasonable?"

The Committee on Central America was not represented.

ACTIVITY	REQUEST	GRANT
Disarmament Forum	4922	1675
Feminist Alliance	3380	1410
Gay and Lesbian Union	3370	1590
Literary Review	4916	2500
Progressive Films	5000	700
Social Science Review	2800	1000
Jewish Association	2400	1000
Cap and Bells	7450	4650
Dance Society	7250	4200
Student Activities Council	32000	26700
Peer Health	3070	815



College Council President Anza Mammen '86, flanked by Vice President Amy Jeffress '87 and Treasurer Dave Applebaum '86. The Council faced protest from campus groups upset over budget cuts. (Favrot)

The Anti-Apartheid Coalition, Amnesty International, the Coalition Against Militarism, the Garfield Republicans, MassPIRG and the Hunger Action Project were approved for funding, and the Disarmament Forum, GLU and Feminist Alliance were returned to the Finance Committee for re-evaluation.

Questions were raised about The Gulielmensian's low advertising revenues and $2000 shipping costs, in relation to its $6000 funding request. The funding was eventually approved, with a request to examine printing costs and advertising revenue.

The Literary Review protested its funding of only $2500. Amy Glass '88, speaking for the Review, said that the group had a good deal of renewed interest this year; she further insisted that the Review is not "the cliquish thing they say it is."

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Proposal to remove two-drink limit outcome of survey, campus meeting

by Andrew Mayer

In a move designed to increase attendance at the Log, the College Council endorsed a proposal last week from the Log Committee asking the administration to abolish the two-drink limit at the Log in favor of an honor-pledge system.

The proposal was written by Log Committee Chairman Steph Jacon '87 and committee members Anne Cordova '88 and Greg Stanger '86. It passed College Council 28-2 with two abstentions and suggests that legal drinkers who want to drink beer or wine at the Log sign "a Log pledge stating that they would not give alcohol to minors and they would not drive to the Log if they were going to drink."

The proposal suggests that students who fail to abide by the pledge would lose the privelege to purchase alcohol at the Log, and offers three methods of enforcing the pledge. The first is a monitor stamping hands at the door; the second, the bartender providing a drinking stamp; and the third, a roving employee acting as a monitor. The committee suggests that all monitors or hand-stampers be Food Service employees, "in order to eliminate any peer pressure to bend the rules."

James Reicheld '87, president of the Junior Advisors, asked what additional action might be taken against someone who broke the pledge. Jacon answered that the punishment had not been decided yet, but added, "We don't want to get anyone kicked out of school."

Focus on alcohol

The proposal is the result of both the campus survey on the Log and the open forum held at the Log on Oct. 8. Some students and administrators expressed disappointment that the sole topic of the open Log Committee meeting was alcohol.



The Log Committee hopes to repeal the two-drink limit, bringing back some of last year's popularity. Chairman Steph Jacon '87 said the beer-bottle collection will soon be returned to the Log.

Several students said they believe the committee should be more concerned with getting students who cannot drink to go to the Log than with the alcohol policy.

"Which is it folks, people or beer," said Chris McGuire '86. He pointed out a contradiction in the proposal as to whether the goal of the Committee was to have unlimited beer at the Log or to get more people to utilize it.

Assistant Dean William Darrow said, "Rethinking the drink limit is a very reasonable proposal," but he stressed that the administration feels the Log should be given a little more time to work.

Enthusiastic

Jacon told the College Council that Dean of the College Stephen Fix had been responsive to the proposal. "He's (Fix is) very enthusiastic to getting some viable alternatives to what is going on now," she said. Jacon added that Fix had said he was not discounting any suggestions.

In September, Fix said that he did not want to consider renegotiating the drink limit until at least a semester has gone by.

Log manager Mike Cutler said the proposal was about what he had expected, but sees potential problems with the proposal, especially with creating a penalty strong enough to keep students from violating the pledge.

"We are leaving ourselves open for the gigantic Pandora's box to open," he said, "and all the problems we've thought about will be realized." He questioned whether or not a student would really care if his Log privileges were suspended when he can still drink at campus parties or the Pub.

The final decision about any change in the alcohol policy at the Log belongs to Williams College Vice President/Treasurer William Reed. Reed is directly liable for any illegal drinking at the Log or accidents occurring as a result of such drinking because he signed the Log's alcohol license. Jacon told the

Continued on Page 5

Anti-divestment group

50 reply to coalition

by John Felkner

In response to the interest in Williams' investment policies in South Africa and the recent pro-divestment protests, a small group of students have formed The Coalition for a Free South Africa, a group opposing divestment as a method of ending apartheid.

While The Coalition opposes divestment, David Walters '88, a spokesman for the group, said the group was totally opposed to apartheid and in favor of speedy removal of the white government.

Walters said that the group had received more than 50 signatures in response to a notice in the Daily Advisor asking for signatures from students opposed to divestment. He stressed, however, that the response, not the number of responses was important. Walters said that the group plans to send the signatures to the trustees and the administration.

No debate sought

The Coalition was formed about a month ago and originally consisted of less than 10 students. "We are not trying to instigate a debate to re-spark the issue, nor to become a forum for one," Walters said. The primary purpose of the Coalition is to "let the trustees and administration know, in light of the recent petition and protest by WAAC, that there are students on campus with opposing viewpoints regarding a means for improving the South African situation."

"Divestment is not the way," Walters said. "Divestment can lead to economic sanctions. These in turn can lead to a loss of employment among South African blacks, and consequently a loss of South African black and U.S. economic power.... Money is power — economic power. Economic power is political power."

The Coalition sees U.S. business interests in South Africa as an important tool for applying political pressure on the ruling government, Walters said. "If the U.S. has no business in South Africa, then we will have no say in what goes on there. South Africa is clearly sensitive to the opinions of the U.S. (and) to pressure from Congress," he explained.

Potential revolution

The Coalition also fears the potential of U.S. economic actions to promote a revolution. "We're concerned with the long run interests and aspirations of the black majority in South Africa. Consequently we oppose divestment, and we're not in favor of economic sanctions of any kind as a means for affecting change in any country. Obviously, while some blacks in South Africa want a revolution, many don't. The U.S. has no right to make that choice for them," Walters said.

Walters pointed out that not all South African blacks are in favor of divestment. "Students have an extreme lack of perspective in seeing problems in South Africa without considering problems in other parts of Africa, or the situation in Afghanistan. Divestment at Williams is purely a symbolic action. How does this help the blacks?" Walters said.

"I think many students who support divestment here feel like they've done something. They have a protest on Chapin steps and go home saying 'I've done something.' They haven't done anything," Walters said.

October 22, 1985

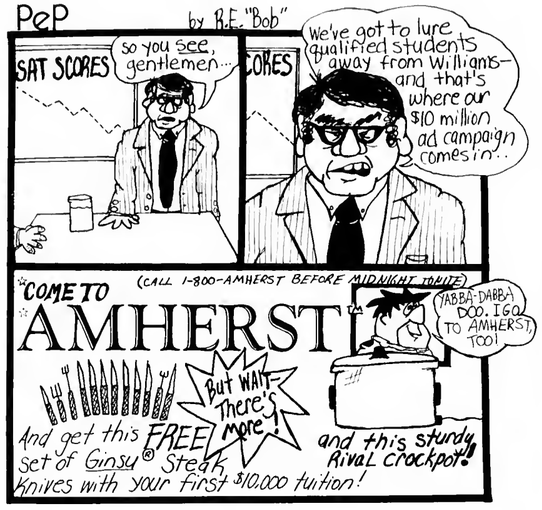
Dollars and sense

The College Council budget is a yearly problem, both for the Council and for those whom it underfunds. Organizations request the money they need to cover the coming academic year, and the Council provides what money it can. Inevitably, however, someone is shortchanged.

There is a fixed amount of money from the Student Activities Tax for the Council to spend. The Council distributes some money at the beginning of the year, and witholds funds to be spent as new organizations crop up, as emergency funds for those groups who simply can't get by on their original allocation, and as its own operating money. Year after year the money distributed is simply not enough.

The Williams community this year has been very conscious of offering outlets for student energy, and such encouragement should be substantiated with an increase in the money given to the College Council. Raising the Student Activties Tax might have a negligible effect on individuals, but it would have a dramatic effect on campus life as a whole.

Speaking about the SAC budget, Treasurer David Applebaum said that the new drinking law intensifies the students need for alternative outlets. This reasoning applies to *all* groups, not just SAC, and if the administration and Trustees are truly interested in preserving the social life on campus then it should express that commitment by monetarily supporting extracurricular activities.



Correction

The story on the class of 1989, which appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of the Record, contained two errors. The percentage of students on financial aid, 38 percent, is not the highest of any class, and the percentage of minority students in the freshman class is 13 percent, not 15 percent.

Letters

"Maturity"?

To The Editor:

The Record's "Maturity" editorial (October 8) failed to respond to the most pressing issue of the Saturday, October 5 protest: Williams and South Africa. Instead, it chose to focus on the project of protesting. Protesting is/was not the matter at hand. The matter at hand is was racism, hate, money, apartheid, people.

The Record's editorial was, to say the least, offensive to those of us who are struggling to bring another perspective to this campus. "Maturity"?! The title itself is patronizing, and suggests that we, as protestors and Williams students, might be committed to desecrating the illustrious events of our college. Contrary to popular rumor, this is not our goal. We are passionately engaged in questioning the school's decision to invest in corporations which support a racist system of hate. Contrary to popular rumor, we are not concerned with just rocking the boat. We want to raise consciousness of Williams' involvement in the injustices in South Africa through responsible means, not through alienation and hostility. Hostile methods are not conducive to the realization of our goals.

The last line of the Record's editorial expressed unfounded surprise and bafflement at even the notion of student protestors "recognizing that the trustees and administration could be coworkers." Contrary to popular rumor, we have been deeply involved in opening the lines of communication among ourselves, and between us and the administration—spending many hours exchanging concerns and formulating strategies to address the issues of the college's investment policy and racism at Williams.

Both the editorial and a letter to the editor on the same page suggest that the induction cermony might not be an appropriate time or place for political debate. When is the time for political debate?! Surely when the Williams community, including the trustees, is gathered. Furthermore, the whole notion of attending a cermony implicates us in a choice of consciously supporting the events, events which are political because they are involved in the maintenance of tradition. Tradition legitimizes systems of thought, behavior, presuppositions, and in this case, a system which supports a certain policy of investment.

To protest is to be political—to be willing to step out of the repetitive chain of legitimization and challenge a system to change. If we at Williams continue to be caught in the illusion that politics and the political can or should be confined to discrete boxes of socially acceptable time, then we, as individuals, will be tied to a self-perpetuating system which will never change.

Devonya Havis '87

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Martita Weil
NEWS ..... R.P. DeMott
FEATURES/ARTS ..... Kathi Rosenbaum, Vernon Squires
SPORTS ..... John Schafer
OP-ED EDITOR ..... Joe Ehlers
LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS ..... Steve Theodore, Penelope Schenk
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Nik Khakee, Ted Plonsker, Dave Scheibe
ASSISTANT NEWS ..... Virginia Demaree
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Entered as second class organic matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267

Profit

To The Editor:

Joe Ehlers' Op-ed piece of last week seems to assume that US corporate investment in South Africa is a good thing, or at the least not harmful to South African blacks. If this is the case why has the last quarter-century seen the growth of South African governmental oppression of blacks, with no outcry from US companies? The answer, simply put, is that US companies want to make a profit, and in South Africa they profit from the cheap labor supply which apartheid in general, and influx control in particular, makes available. That corporations are beginning to complain now is a symbol of their fears for the future of their operations, not any moral or ethical opposition to apartheid. Anyone who perceives corporations as a vehicle for change (except in Chile and the Dominican Republic) is out of his mind!

Joe talks of the anti-apartheid policies practiced by American companies in South Africa. Hogwash. First off, only half of them have signed the Sullivan Principles which Ford employees described in 1984 as "a toothless system, which does not demand that apartheid be abolished, only modernized to ensure its perpetuation." Ford employs more black workers in South Africa than any other US company. Secondly, US corporations pay taxes to, and obey the laws of, the South African government. To oppose the system of apartheid in an active manner is a crime under the Suppression of Communism Act and the Internal Security Act. Anyway, how can one oppose a system from which one is profiting? With what sincerity can anyone claim that Mobil and IBM are working for the betterment of blacks when Mobil supplies the oil (despite an OPEC boycott) and IBM the spare computer parts to keep South Africa's terroristic security apparatus in power?

Summing up his argument, Joe describes the WAAC petition as "quite radical, quite dangerous, and...quite harmful to the welfare of the people of South Africa." It is interesting that Joe should perceive the attitudes of US corporations, the ACSR, and White South African appeasers like Colin Eglin (head of the Red Party) to be more persuasive than those in a position to judge the likely impact of disinvestment on South Africa, namely South Africa's black leaders. Alan Boesak, Desmond Tutu, Nelson Mandela, these are the representatives of the South African people, and they unanimously support disinvestment. What kind of signal are we sending when we take the word of illegitimate, interested, white authorities and say that black authorities are uninformed and misguided? It is not the WAAC petition, but this college's investment policies which are dangerous and harmful to the people of South Africa. We stand in support of the true representatives of the South African people, not against them.

WAAC

Praise

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the Italian government for its release of Abul Abbas and his companion, not because I support the PLO and its methods, but because I am relieved that the matter has finally fallen into the hands of a responsible nation that has some respect for international law and diplomacy. President Reagan's behavior from the beginning of this episode has been bigoted, belligerent, and, above all, illegal; for him to think that he has the right to pull foreign planes out of the sky whenever he sees fit is atrocious, not to mention the fact that it blatantly violates Egypt's sovereignty. Does he recognize no authority higher than his own? Craxi, in recognizing the diplomatic nature of Abbas' mission and releasing him, has taken a step in the direction of international order. Reagan, it seems, would rather institute an international auto-

Continued on Page 3

On Williams, South Africa, the President, and the Boss



by John Canty '88

We are so distant here in this valley, and for me a constant reminder of Williamstown lies in the ease with which one can lose contact with the outside. The work, the classes, the social life, the beautiful Fall that *is* New England, all combine so easily to preoccupy us. Yet we have increasingly witnessed reverberations around our homeland and from lands beyond our waters' edge borne in upon us as if to serve notice, if ever we should forget, that events, and the obligations they impose, cannot be eluded. Rather, they are for us to take in hand and shape, as far as our poor ability can on this planet allow.

•Since the advent of this Fall, the eyes of the United States, and indeed the world, have been cast upon the anguish of South Africa, as men and women there demand a dignity intrinsic to them and to all man, as children of a Covenant. The issue of divestment in United States corporations involved in South Africa has gained a heightened salience, with Americans of mutual goodwill heatedly debating as to what course our responsibility should lead. In Washington, a coalition of the unlike, comprised of traditional Republicans and liberal Democrats, forced a reluctant President Reagan into signing a limited set of sanctions against an oppressive and iniquitous regime. The issue of South Africa has unleashed a moralism that has been latent in our political dialogue since the 1960's; the principles of justice and freedom invoked in the debate now are claiming a higher precedence in our domestic goals.

•"*...We believe that the United States Government...is where foreign policy properly should be made. Williams' connection with such efforts can only be a tangential one....*" statement by the Williams Trustees, June 1985

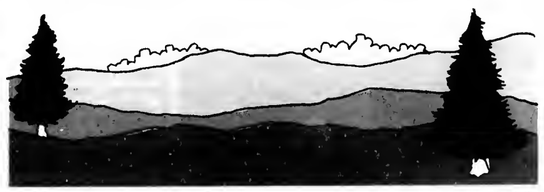
Divestment has received interest here at Williams. At the outset of the year Williams students found in their mailboxes from the Office of Public Information statements by President Oakley, the Trustees, and the Committee on Shareholder Responsibility concerning Williams' policy toward South Africa. This view has come under strong attack, and as Summer gives way to Fall we are recognizing that the ideals which Williams teachcs are not unique to the Berkshire Valley; there are moral absolutes, there are universal truths, and our generation is seeing their shadows recur in this world landscape and in the decisions we must make. No institution has so compelled me to consider my principles as has Williams, and no institution has so challenged me to live by them. The argument that our obligations have limits suffers under Williams' own rigorous standards, and in that sense, in the most important scnse, the lesson is that to have ideals is to adhere to them. When our community engages in protest, when people give a damn, the Williams tradition excels.

•Perhaps one of the most fascinating evenings I have had here was the roundtable on the American Presidency arranged by the Political Science Department. All night we heard distinguished individuals share insights into the Presidency and national leadership, into the Roosevelt legacy, into the Reagan Administration. Neverthcless, all the panelists but one seemed to despair of the future at a time when their ideas only are beginning to trlumph. 1985 has seen Ronald Reagan, however commanding a figure on the national stage, lose dominance over the national agenda. The farm crisis, South Africa, Congressional rejection of his "chainsaw massacre" budget cuts for the safety nct, all have converged in their strength to force the White House into a series of dramatic retreats and reversals. Each of these concerns contained an underlying appeal to fairness which surfaced to force the Presidential will. Indeed, I would argue that barring a (possibic) breakthrough at Geneva, the Reagan course has largely been run. We keenly appreciate the possibilities of government and we more strenuously feel our leadership dutles in this world. These are no small marks. Only last year we saw a stylish candidate rally small voices in the night to a neoisolationist platform and a return to the corrosive indifference of the 1970's. Even if he is gradually declining in his influence, Reagan gave us confidence at a critical time. Now our vision and our goals are broader.

This renewal passes with little notice. Instead, some individuals (legitimately) worry over what they see as a hedonistic, self-centered generation. I do not see this. Some of the broad outlines, yes. But I also see a great deal of thinking. Changing a phrase from last year's campaign, we at Williams and across this land are asking ourselves: what kind of a generation are we?

•Finally, however transient my thought may be, those of the Boss endure. This past summer, due to the generosity of those individuals with whom I worked, I was able to see Bruce Springsteen at his Washington concert. On a warm August night beneath clear skies thousands of fanatics crowded RFK Stadium and their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Springsteen sang in his opening "Born in the USA." I cannot but believe that these fans know every word of the lyrics, with their cadences dealing with the American agony of Vietnam and of the trajectory's end of the 1960's brightness. Yet the fervor of that crowd went undimmed (the stadium itself shook), and it went beyond worshipping a tremendously popular rock star. While it was doubtful that we could have considered that song a decade ago, now a renascent spirit has taken hold of us, the same spirit that put old ghosts to rest at the Memorial to Vietnam Veterans, the same spirit that leads us now. In a sense we are returning to the 1960's legacy of "seeking a newer world." And in returning to it, we come ever close to that idea which our national mission demands of us.

Getting high



I'm sleeping better these days, thanks in part to Mr. David Taylor. Taylor, I fortuitously learned, is a climatologist with the Weather Services Corporation of Bedford, Mass.

In his capacity as climatologist (which seems to be fancy name for weatherman), Taylor recently went out on a limb to predict a "typically colorful" autumn season for the Berkshires. Although a bit uncertain what 'typically" means, I'm pleased by the optimistic indication.



Mr. Taylor's prediction brings to mind a dinner conversation of late, during which a friend asked, "Why do we all like mountains?"

This question turns out to be nettlesome. And provocative, if not downright baffling. That evening, mulling things over, we concluded that while the premise (mountains *are* pleasant) is legitimate, the reason is not so clear. During the last two weeks—while strolling across campus and watching Mr. Taylor's prediction bear fruit—I observed some things which shed light on the riddle.

For starters, it seems safe to suggest that residence amidst mountains is not a prerequisite to enjoy them. Witness, for example, the shiny tour buses, disgorging city-dwellers who "ooh" and "aah" at the colorful Berkshires while toting pocket Instamatics and Fujifilm. And what about the cavalcade of doddering autos stumbling along Main Street and threatening life and limb? Though perhaps more accustomed to the reds, yellows and greens of a Manhattan stoplight, the visitors seem to find ingenuous (if not therapeutic) pleasure in the hills.

Living here, then, cannot be the reason we like mountains, although mountains may be why we like living here. To hikers, campers and bikers, the benefits of Greylock's summit on a cloudless autumn day are uncontestable.

But what of the valley-dweller who enjoys the mountains without needing to climb, conquer or photograph them? Simply waking each morning to find their nestling presence is enough; it's as if the hills are a cozy security blanket.

Yes, mountains are nice. They make us feel good, provide a peculiar comfort and even allow Mr. David Taylor to find his way into "all the news that's fit to print."

Why do we like mountains? I stumbled upon my own reason last weekend while bustling across campus. It was sunny and crisp, a touch of fall in the air. Stopping to stare at Mt. Greylock, I realized that mountains ask us to look upward, to gaze away from the crowded and trampled scenery before us, away from discarded chewing gum, muddied newspapers and crumpled McDonalds' wrappers.

The mountains don't change anything—not really—except the way we feel about ourselves. They lift our eyes and our morale, inspiring a delicate reassurance and optimism. So next time you stare at a distant peak and admire its magnificence, ask yourself what you're feeling, and then ask why.



Letters

Continued from Page 2

cracy, with the all-powerful United States at its head. I would finally like to commend the Italians for showing the courage to act according to their own consciences in a time when so many countries have become mere puppets of the imperialistic United States and Soviet Union.

Paul Brainard '89

Bike Rack

To The Editor:

To hoist and secure a bicycle rack on the Baxter flagstaff is quite the stunt. Funny. Perhaps even satisfying. After all, hundreds of familiar faces will look up to your handiwork.

To those who did raise the rack on the Saturday night of President Oakley's induction, I daresay your satisfaction would be less had this hundred pounds of steel crashed through the head and body of the Buildings and Ground employee who raises the flag on Sunday morning. This frightening scenario was nearly reality. The B&G worker did not look up. Had onlookers not shouted out warning, he might have been severely injured or even killed.

Feel lucky. Your trick was astoundingly irresponsible.

Practical jokes are OK, but they entail responsibility—mainly that the well-being of potential victims is not jeopardized. Think about it.

Jim Church '88

Watsons.....Freshmen Officers.....Freeze.....Prize

Watson Hopefuls Chosen

Williams College has nominated four seniors for the Watson Fellowship, a grant which provides a year of independent study and travel abroad. James Brown, Regina Kelly, Elisabeth Marr and Anne Southworth were chosen by a faculty selection committee.

The committee made the nominations based on the students' proposed projects, capacity for leadership, potential for creative achievement and excellence within a chosen field. The nominees will compete with candidates from 50 other institutions, and 70 recipients will be chosen.

Brown plans to make a socio-political study of the urban poor population in Bogota, Columbia and Havana, Cuba, which he said he hopes will give him insight into American poverty.

Kelly would like to study the actor's contribution to the European theater of "fantastic realism." She said she hopes to investigate how free actors feel in fantastic realism by working as an aetress or stage technician with acting companies in England, Germany, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Marr intends to study the changing life patterns of pastoralists in southern Peru, northern Norway or northern Nepal. She said in her proposal that studying these cultures would give her a broader and better background with which to teach high school earth science and environmental ethics.

Southworth hopes to study the Common Tern population in Brazil, following the migration of the tern to breeding grounds in Great Britain. The fellowship would allow her to pursue her commitment to environmental planning, she said in her proposal.

The winners of the Watson Fellowships will be announced by the Foundation next March.

Freshmen Officers

The six new members of College Council attended their first meeting last week, all the winners of the freshmen elections held two weeks ago.

The freshmen representatives to the Council are Kevin Hinton, Freshman Council Representative, Lauren Boeschenstein, Sarah Marcus, Brittany Peacock, Nancy Shore and Bethany Spaulding.

Marion Dawson and James McNulty were elected to the Honor and Discipline Committee, and Ingrid Dankmeyer joined the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Kln Man Ma was elected to the Committee on Educational Policy, and Julie Jacobson, Mary Kipp and Douglas Shulman were elected to the Housing Committee.

Nuclear Freeze

Randall Kehlor, former co-director of the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Lawrence Hall, room 231. He will talk about "Where to from Here? The Future of the Nuclear Freeze Movement."

Kehlor is one of the founders of the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign and will discuss the six-year history of the group, as well as its future strategies.

Kehlor's speech is sponsored by the Williams Disarmament Forum. He will also speak at the North Adams State College "Strike for Peaee" rally tomorrow.

Prof. Gets Prize

Eleanor Harz Jorden, Bernhard Distinguished Visiting Professor at Williams, has received the 1985 Japan Foundation Award.

Jorden accepted the five million-yen award ($21,000) in Tokyo from the Japan Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Japanese government. The foundation's annual awards recognize individuals and organizations "whose contributions to mutual understanding between Japan and other nations of the world has been truly outstanding."

The *Japan Times* said, "(The award) cited her for long work as a linguist in the field of Japanese...(She) contributed greatly to the spread of Japanese language study."

Jorden, who is visiting Williams for the year to initiate a program in the Japanese language, is the author of the most widely used Japanese language text.

"The class here is going very well," Jorden said. "It's great fun. We have about 40 people, and we're using some new materials and audio-visual aids that I've been working on." A new text, with videodisk and audio-cassette recorded materials, will be published soon.

Jorden has been at Cornell University since 1969 and directs Japanese FALCON, a full-year, full-time intensive language program begun in 1972.

In 1982 she received an honorary degree from Williams. In May of this year, she received the Order of the Precious Crown, awarded by the Emperor of Japan.

Deans' office gives $100 to each prof. for students' entertainment

by Tom Ewing

In a step toward improving faculty student relations, the Deans' Office has announced the creation of a new fund to be used by faculty members to entertain students.

Beginning in 1985-86, each full-time faculty member will receive $100; part-time faculty or those teaching only one semester will receive $50. According to a memo sent to the faculty by Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Dean of Faculty John Reichert, this fund may be used for entertaining at home, to compensate for the cost of restaurants or caterers or to make use of Food Service's own catering capabilities.



Students chat with Vice President/Treasurer Will Reed. The Deans' office hopes to encourage such informal contact throughout the College community. (Scheibe)

Two resources were already available to faculty for entertainment: department funds and dining hall privileges. Department funds were mostly used for events for majors and were generally available to faculty to entertain students in their classes.

According to Professor Kurt Tauber, these funds were readily available to faculty to compensate for expenses incurred having students to dinner or for other student-faculty events. In general, however, these funds were only used to entertain students within the department or in a professor's classes, he said.

According to the memo, "Our hope is that these new discretionary accounts will be useful to faculty members wishing to entertain students who may not currently be in their department or courses, though these funds carry no such restrictions.

CC Survey

Several faculty members said, however, that they planned to use the new fund to entertain students in their classes. This reflects the results of a College Council survey sent to faculty in May, 1985, which indicated that student/faculty relations were best when a shared intellectual interest exists, generally developing out of a particular class.

According to Fix, the largest allocation of funds for student-/faculty interaction goes to pay for dining hall meals. The responses to the College Council survey indicated that the professors generally rated these meals as a positive factor in furthering contact between students and professors.

Assistant Professor of Geology Paul Karabinos said, "What I have decided to use it for is to take students to lunch so I can discuss (things) with them in a more informal atmosphere — how the class is going — and get more feedback."

Although he had no definite plans to use the money, English professor Lawrence Raab said, "The fund is a good thing to have in place, and I look forward to using the money." He said that while this was a modest amount of money, it is a helpful step with positive implications.

Little difference

Michael Bell, an English professor and chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, said that although the fund might produce some new ideas, he doubted that it would make a significant difference.

The main hindrance to development of faculty/student relations is not money but energy and time, according to Tauber. He said that he said he would like to see more effort put into making student/faculty relations qualitatively better.

Many professors echoed this view in responses to the questionnaire, calling for closer and more informal contact between faculty and students, not merely more events.

Fix recognized the limitations of the new step but emphasized its potential: "This is a modest, but we hope a productive change. It is not an immense amount of money, but it is a beginning."

Reichert also promoted the potential of this new fund. "This fund makes it easier for faculty to feel that they can arrange the kind of events they want with the kind of students they feel comfortable with."

Best-selling writer speaks

by Daniel O'Connor

Rabbi Harold J. Kushner, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall Oct.9.

Kushner said that none of the historical explanations for suffering were designed to make the sufferer feel better. "They were intended to defend and justify God," he said, "and God says, 'Forget about me and my reputation. I can really take care of myself.'"

"Bad things happen to good people because the laws of nature can't tell the difference between bad and good people," Kushner said. "God withheld the ability to tell the difference between good and evil from nature. He gave this ability only to man."

Kushner used the biblical story of Job to demonstrate that God cannot be both all powerful and perfectly good. "And if we must choose between a God who is good and one who is all powerful, which is the most religious attitude?" he asked.

Wrong question

Kushner said that he believes that mankind has been asking the wrong question for thousands of years: "Why do bad things happen to good people?"

"This question focuses on the past. 'Why did it happen? Who can I blame?' You can't change the past. Instead of focusing on the past, look to the future. Instead of 'Why?' ask 'What can I do about it?'" he said.

"If you have a friend who is going through a hard time, please don't wait for him to pawn his dignity and ask for help. Ask him if he wants help," Kushner said. "I'll give you a short course on what to say to him: 'I'm sorry.' You will do more by listening than by offering profound advice."

Student reaction to the lecture was mixed. Wendell Chestnut '88 called the lecture enlightening. "He presented himself well. It might have helped if I had read the book to get a rough idea of how he was going to present his speech," Chestnut said, adding that in some places he found the lecture "logically flawed."

Henry Grossman '87 liked what Kushner had to say. "Most nineteen year-olds," he said, "haven't had any tragedies. But I liked it at the end when he brought it down to a smaller level. It applied not just to tragedies but to people in need."

Visitor held by Contras

by Debbie Snyder

Steven Danbury, a member of Witness for Peace, spent almost 24 hours in the custody of Nicaraguan Contras this summer but was released unharmed. He described his experience at a slideshow, "Kidnapped by Contras," sponsored by the Committee on Central America on Oct. 9.

Danbury said that he and 28 other Witness for Peace members went to Nicaragua for two weeks in August. They went, he said, "to pray for peace in this area of conflict and to support any and all gestures of peace in this zone." He said that similar groups have been going to Nicaragua every two weeks since September 1983.

Danbury's group went to the southern part of the country to sail from El Castillo down the Rio San Juan, the river which divides Nicaragua and Costa Rica. As they sailed, they stopped at guardposts. No one at the first guardpost would speak to the group, Danbury said.

Soldiers at the second guard-

Continued on Page 5

Budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

Epileptic fit

When Glass argued that $2500 would not fund two full issues of the Review, Applebaum asked about the possibility of raising funds from Literary Review Alumni. Melissa Perkins '86, said this was impossible, as the Alumni Office "has an absolute epileptic fit if you contact alumni." It was then pointed out that this does not mean one cannot contact alumni.

The final vote approved recommendations for Agora, Germinal, the GUL, Parallax, the Photo Club,the Record and WCFM. Progressive Films and the Social Science Review were sent back to the Finance Committee. The Literary Review was also sent back, following a tie vote broken by President Anza Mammen.

Funding for the Educational organizations — the Free University, the French Club, the Idea Exchange Forum and the History Club — was approved without debate.

Bob Kaplinsky '86, spoke for the Jewish Association. He argued that the cut in funding from $1985 to $1000 was a severe blow to the association and "not really justified." He pointed out that, since 1979, the group has suffered a drop of $1400 in funding, and that the budget this year would be completely spent on four speakers this fall.

The Jewish Association's request was then returned to the Finance Committee while funding for Asian Link, Baha'i Faith, the Christian Fellowship, Christian Science, the International Club, the Newman Association and the Committee for Palestinian Rights approved.

Plagiarize, please

Peer Health requested more money in order to buy a booklet, originated by Dartmouth, concerning sexual education. The cost of the booklet was questioned, with Council Vice President Amy Jeffress suggesting "Why don't you plagarize?", but the request was sent back to the Finance Committee. EMT, Lehman Service Council, Purple Key, Recycling and 10-to-1 were approved.

The Student Activity Committee's request was discussed at length. Applebaum stated that the SAC was "really vital on campus...especially with the drinking crackdown policy there might be reasons to sponsor events on campus."

Council member Andy Harris '88, said, "In light of the Feminist Alliance's Rape Crisis Center and the GLU's publications budget being underfunded, we should pull this budget and could spare $500 for the others." Applebaum then mentioned that the SAC needed a great deal of money in order to have booking flexibility, because often bids for bands are needed in a day. The SAC was sent back to the Finance Committee along with Cap and Bells and Dance Society.

All of the sports requests were approved without debate.

Log proposal

Continued from Page 1

council last Thursday that the Log Committee had not spoken to Reed.

Log: tanking spot

Reed says that he will review any proposal submitted and looks to Fix for guidance and opinions on the issue. However, he cautioned students that he would need a compelling case to change any policies. He said, "I view the students as saying 'we want a place where we can go and get tanked.'

"We tried to create a party atmosphere without any booze," Reed continued, pointing to President Francis Oakley's inaugural ball as an example that such a party atmosphere can exist without alcohol.

At the Log Committee open forum, attended by approximately 85 students, several suggestions for improving the Log were discussed, including a bring your own beer policy, the pledge, a Log club and a roving student-monitor Log Board.

Jacon, speaking at the meeting, said, "We are here for you. We are pro-old Log. We realize that we can probably never get back what we had. We feel the (two-drink) limit is bogus."

Log a privilege

The majority of the discussion revolved around the B.Y.O.B. policy and the proposed pledge. Speaking about the pledge, Peter Dawson '86 commented, "We are privileged to have (the Log), and we're going to have to take the responsibility for it ourselves."

Jacon said, "The town is really down on the Log. They'd like to see the Log blown up, you know, burned." College Council President Anza Mammen '86, speaking at the forum, said, "I don't think there is any way of keeping the police out of here if the College doesn't control the Log. We have to give a little and take a little and therefore we go for the honor code."

James Reicheld '87, president of the Junior Advisors, said at the open meeting that he is worried that freshmen are going to Vermont and North Adams to drink. "I'm a little concerned about the freshmen attitude towards drinking. It's a little bit frightening." He feels that if ways are found to get sophomores and juniors who are legally unable to drink to go to the Log, the freshmen would follow.

Kidnapping

Continued from Page 4

post, Boca San Ricas, did, however, talk to the Americans. "They understood what we were trying to do," Danbury said, but the barge was not allowed to stay at Boca San Ricas overnight because of the danger of having Americans there.

Contras open fire

As the barge started back up the river the next morning, shots rang out from the Costa Rican side of the river. The barge pulled over, and Contras ordered everyone off, Danbury said.

Contras forced the Witness for Peace members to walk for an hour through the jungle to a chief's hut and remain there all day while members negotiated with the Contras. The group spent the night on the barge, guarded by soldiers, and were released at noon the next day, he said

A radio report by a Contra colonel said that the Americans had had engine trouble and had stopped for a picnic on the Nicaraguan side of the river, he said.

"We were reminded were we Nicaraguans, we wouldn't have returned. They could have killed us all and burned the boat and sent it to the other side of the river," Danbury said.

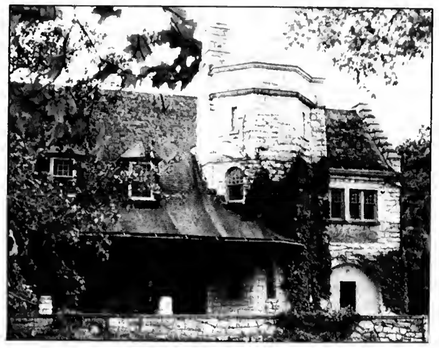
In the second week, the group visited other towns, settlement camps and government officials, Danbury said. Reflecting on what the trip achieved, Danbury said, "We weren't there to bring anything tangible back to the United States. We were there to see what's happening, (but) the one gigantic thing proven was that Contras do operate out of Costa Rica."

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The home of one-time Greek geeks: St. Anthony Hall (now the Center for Developmental Economics) was considered a first-class scholarly frat.

Ancient Greek Ephs: from Alpha to Omega

by Corinna Lamb

Although fraternities no longer exist at Williams—they disappeared over twenty years ago—during their heyday the Greek institutions dominated student life.

"One came back first and foremost as a member of Zeta Psi, not as an alumnus of Williams," said Henry Flynt '44 about his class reunions. A Williams man identified himself primarily by his membership in a fraternity, but proving himself "worthy" of this status was no easy matter.

Hazing, or the initiation of new frat members, was a pledge's nightmare. Art History Professor E.J. Johnson '59 remembered being taken out into farmland, blindfolded, and having to find his way back to the house with two other pledges. Some of the activities were more barbaric than fun. Hugh Deane '56, a member of Delta Upsilon, recalled, "You would have to sit on ice cubes, and they (older frat members) would pour cold water over your head."

Close shave

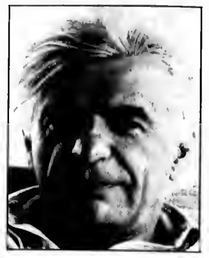
Other hazing rites included swallowing oysters that were then pulled up from one's throat on a string, midnight trips to the local cemetery and learning secret handshakes. Russell Carpenter '54, a member of Zeta Psi, recounted that one young man, who sported a beard, was ordered to shave only half his face.

Before even undergoing hazing, however, a student had to be lucky- and hardy—enough to be accepted into a frat. Fraternity rushing, endearingly termed "Hell Week," occured the week before classes started. Johnson called rushing "an absurdly awful" procedure.

For four nights freshmen visited each frat house for an hour, where they were served water, mints and cigarettes, the only refreshments permitted by the frats, ensuring that there would not be competition among them to provide better beverages. A command post was established and an older frat member would talk to a

Continued on Page 8

Profile: Yves Bonnefoy



by Jane Becker

This semester's Arnold Bernhard Visiting Professor opens his office door, looking bewildered by the presence of a visitor; Yves Bonnefoy quickly excuses himself, saying, "I forgot completely (about the interview). The days are all the same for me here--Tuesday, Wednesday . . . ." This petite, wild white-haired poet shows himself to be an artist consumed by his work.

Bonnefoy is well-known throughout the world for his French poetry. He has published four major books of poetry in verse, a fifth book of prose poems, and is finishing his sixth book comprised of poems in both verse and prose. In Paris, he teaches at the College de France. He is here in Williamstown to fill a special interdisciplinary niche, teaching a course for the French department on French poets from Baudelaire until today while giving a series of lectures in English on the art and poetics of sculptor Alberto Giacometti.

This is not the first time that Bonnefoy has taught at an American college. In fact, he has spent several semesters at colleges in and outside of France as a visiting professor, among them Yale University and the University of Oklahoma. Though he notices that classes are small here and the professors know their students, he says of students, "There is not so much of a difference in place as in time." He cites "problems of generation" and a " mysterious change in the attitude towards life" of the 1960s' students compared to those of today.

Giocometti

At the College de France, Bonnefoy has no students; his lectures are open to the public. There is an audience but no class and no exams. The auditors are typically students from the Sorbonne or other Paris universities. For two years, Bonnefoy has taught a course there on Giacometti.

Bonnefoy sees his lectures at Williams on Giacometti as "objective proof" of his own interest—as a writer—in Giacometti's sculpture. Bonnefoy is in the midst of writing a book about this famed sculptor of hauntingly thin figures.

The 62 year-old Bonnefoy met Giacometti in 1952 or 1953 (he is not sure which). "It was natural to know him; he was a friend of the avant-garde painters and writers," said Bonnefoy, slipping himself into the latter category. "I knew Giacometti for twelve or fourteen years and liked him very much....Everybody did."

What is art?

Bonnefoy sees Giacometti as "one of the most striking examples of the European mind in the 1950s and 60s." He said, "He was one of the few artists to embody the common experience of poets and philosophers of his time. You could look at his work and see the mirror image of what you felt." Bonnefoy leans forward to emphasize his point, arguing that, "Giacometti was a man who was always questioning the essence of his art: 'What is art?', 'What am I doing?', 'Why am I doing it?'."

The poet insists that all of his scholastic interest in Giacometti's career is not drawn from admiration. "It's not necessarily a tribute...but reflects my fascination for painting or art itself rather than for (Giacometti's) particularly," he said. Still, his vivid description of his own experiences with Giacometti reflects the analytic yet passionate mind of an observer who is, himself, an artist.

Personal style

Bonnefoy decided when he was a child to write as a poet. He claims it took years, however, to reach a point where he was satisfied with his expression.

To stylistically classify his poetry, Bonnefoy points to those he respects: Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Michaux, Jouve and Mallarme. Of the last, he tells a tale to explain his own method of writing. When Degas, who was also a poet, complained to Mallarme of how difficult it is to write sonnets, Mallarme responded that, "You do not need ideas; you need words." Similarly, Bonnefoy says, "To write poetry, you must meet first with your words and then with the meaning."

Bonnefoy never worries about writing a text; he writes many pages of elements for a book , "molecules of language" as he calls them, before he reaches a definitive work. It takes him years to then decipher the relationship amongst all of the short elements. He says, "I do not know where the words are leading me as I write. It is a process of discovery." This discovery, for Bonnefoy, involves an analysis of his voice that is coming from "the depths of the unconscious--a region where meaning is not obvious."

Bonnefoy hesitates to close his sixth book, saying, "it is very difficult to decide when a book is finished." Applying structure to his writings is this perfectionist's present task. The sixth book, about Giacometti, combined with a French course and lectures on Wednesday nights in Lawrence Hall keep Bonnefoy busy during his time at Williams. In January, he will return to Paris to teach at the College de France.

Cast shines in Glass Menagerie

by Elizabeth Skorcz

An almost flawless presentation of a theatrical classic is as rare as a glass unicorn, but one exists right here on the Williams campus in the current production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. The show was remarkably even; acting, direction, set and costumes all were excellent.

Martha Hughes '86 shone as the mother Amanda, a former Southern belle deserted by her drunkard husband and left to raise two children, Laura and Tom, on her own. Amanda's dreams have ended in disillusionment, so she manipulates Laura and Tom, who are now adults, in order to live vicariously through them. Hughes' performance demonstrated a mature ability to convey the multiple facets of the mother's character. Whether she was nagging her children, rhapsodizing over her past, flirting hysterically with a gentleman caller or expressing the sadness of an oft-disappointed woman, Hughes was consistently compelling.

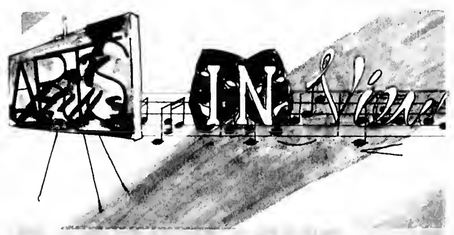


Seniors Jon Moscone, Martha Hughes and Joanna Adler star in the Williamstheatre production of Tennessee Williams "The Glass Menagerie."

The other three actors also delivered fine performances.

Joanna Adler '86 played Laura, the crippled daughter

Continued on Page 8



An evening of **South Indian music**, performed by an ensemble from Wesleyan College, will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers as part of the World Music Series; the concert is free and open to all.....Wednesday at 8 p.m. poet and art critic Yves Bonnefoy will give his third lecture on **The Art and Politics of Alberto Giacometti;** entitled "The Surrealist Period," the lecture will be held in Room 231, Lawrence.....Alexandra Murphy, curator of paintings at the Clark, will speak on **Renoir and the Impressionists** Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark; admission is free.....Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Williamstheatre will present **The Glass Menagerie** at DownStage; admission is $2 or $1 with a Williams ID.....The first **Berkshire Symphony concert** of the season will be held Friday night at 8:00 in Chapin; admission is $3.50 or free with a Williams ID.....Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 10 p.m. the Freshman Revue perfomance of **"Two Gentlemen of Verona"** will be presented at MainStage; admission is $4 for adults, $1 for William students and children.....Saturday night at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, harpsichordist Victor Hill will present a **Griffin Hall Concert** in recognition of Scarlatti's 300th birthday; admission is free.....Also on Saturday at 9 p.m. **Williams Music in Rehearsal,** an informal concert by student vocal and instrumental groups, will be held in Chapin; admission is free and open to all.....

Eph alum's write stuff

by Vernon Squires

"Life is never good enough to be fiction," says Jay McInerney '76, whose first novel, *Bright Lights, Big City*, is a national best-seller and a critical success.

McInerney recently spent an afternoon at the College Book Store on Spring Street, where he chatted with inquisitive customers, signed autographs and plugged his new novel, *Ransom*.

Ransom is set in Kyoto, Japan, and like *Bright Lights*, draws upon real-life experiences. McInerney worked for two years in Kyoto, and later worked in New York City as a fact-checker for Random House publishers—employment similar to the protagonist's in *Bright Lights*, which chronicles a week in the dizzying lifestyle of a young New York writer.

"It's true that my work is partially autobiographical," McInerney said. "But that's the case for most writers. You have to write about what you know and care for. Only hacks write about things they don't know."

Asian link

For McInerney, the road to literary acclaim has been, in his own words, "a haphazard one." Following graduation from Williams, he sequentially toured the United States in a VW, worked as a reporter in New Jersey, took flight to Japan and finally returned to New York. Eventually, he obtained a fellowship at Syracuse University, where he completed both novels, and earned an M.A. in creative writing.

"There's really no normal path to becoming a writer," he said. "I started at a newspaper, and since then have worked for the New Yorker, at Random House and in Japan. Wherever I worked, though, it always was with the idea of writing."

From his days at Williams, where he was a philosophy major, McInerney aspired to fiction-writing. As an undergraduate, he edited a campus literary magazine and contributed to the college newspaper, then called the Record-Advocate.



Jay McInerney '76, author of the best-seller *Bright Lights, Big City* **and** *Ransom*.

Now, with the astounding success of *Bright Lights*, McInerney has earned comparisons to J.D. Salinger, Thomas McGuane and J.P. Donleavy. He remains wary of rave reviews, however, and admits to surprise at his meteoric ascendance of literary charts.

"*Bright Lights* caught on much more than I or my publisher ever expected—I'm not even sure why," McInerney said. "As for the reviews, I don't pay much attention to them—

Continued on Page 8

Freshmen get set to stage revue

by Wayne Fritsche

The 1985 Freshmen Revue is well into its lengthy rehearsal period, with the pieces of the Caps & Bells-sponsored show starting to fall into place for the October 25 opening date.

This year's Revue is a musical version of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, writen by Mel Shapiro, John Guare, and Galt MacDermot, and produced on Broadway in 1971. Recent Freshmen Revues have been done in the style of cabarets, but the musical comedy format of *Two Gentlemen* allows for a larger cast—19 members in all—and permits a departure from the traditional Revue themes of growing up and the freshman transition.

"It's a pretty hefty production," said director Cam Smith '86. "It requires a lot of singing and dancing and acting. But because it's already been written and realized, we don't have to concentrate on rewrites and can work on the performances."

One of the biggest challenges the show has presented is the "difficulty of bringing a 60's/70's musical into the 80's," Smith said. To meet this challenge, students have infused creativity beyond performance and production, including the work of Randy Kromm '86, who is re-doing the musical's full score to suit contemporary tastes. "Some of the original songs are awful," he commented. "They sound very 60's showtune-ish. It's as if they had taken the bad songs from *Hair* or *Godspell*."

Kromm views the project as a "test for myself—it's not easy to write 25 songs in two weeks. Also, Cam wanted the show to be centered around various ethnic groups, which gives me a chance to write in different styles." To date, these "different styles" have taken the forms of jazzy rhythm-and-blues anthems, tender love ballads, obscene sambas and torch songs, harmonic choral serenades, and heavy-metal howls and grunts.

Coordinating the movement for these varied numbers (and valiantly attempting to coordinate the cast) is choreographer Mia Douglas '86. Commenting on the inexperience of most members, she said, "you can work more with emotion than with technique, which is fun. It's exciting to see people develop. The spirit is there."

This spirit is an extension of the cast's enthusiasm for the show in general. As Shirley Kagan '89 noted, "First, it's Shakespeare. Second, the music is fantastic. Third, it's hot and raunchy—we all blushed when we read the script!"

"I think the main reason the play will be great is that we are having such fun doing it," Kagan said. "We truly enjoy it."

Two Gentlemen of Verona will be presented October 25 and 26 on the MainStage of the Adams Memorial Theatre. Tickets are available by calling the AMT box office.

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

NASC

"Students have parties till all hours, and you go down the streets around the college on a Saturday morning and the trash is pitiful." This statement by the Mayor of North Adams suggests that all is not quiet on the North Adams front.

In response to the problems of noise, excessive drinking, traffic and other concerns allegedly caused by the social activities of North Adams State College students, residents have banded together to form CIRC, Citizens for Improved Community Relations. Fearing the wrath of NASC partiers, CIRC members wish to remain anonymous.

Among methods considered by NASC to help alleviate the problem are a $1000 "Good Neighbor" plan, developed by the SGA and funded by the college; stricter enforcement of laws and rules; and programs aimed at exerting peer pressure on the students. The SGA hopes city-student relationships will eventually reach the point where students are considered an integral part of the community and not "the other guy."

Wesleyan

"We'll get you this time: Death to the mysogynist Frat Boys"—this is certainly not a message one would like to receive. The men of Wesleyan's Chi Psi fraternity were understandably upset upon receiving individual death threats and discovering this message painted on their doorstep.

The message was one of the responses to the frat's plans to show pornographic films at a pledge function. To protest both this presentation and the rush function invitations, which "contained some terms with sexual connotations," 400 students linked arms and silently formed a circle in the rain around the frat house.

The demonstration was organized by WAVE, Women Against Violent Expression, a group which was formed the night before the vigil took place. Alanc Freund '87, a WAVE organizer, stated that the purpose of the silent demonstration was "to express one collective anger in a non-confrontational way." Members of the group feel Chi Psi exhibited "sexist and mysogynist values."

The fraternity decided that it would not show the films and acknowledged regret at having offended any of the Wesleyan community.

Yale

"Not worthy of the privilege of being presented to 40,000 people in Michie Stadium," was how West Point's Athletic Director Carl Ulrich described the Yale Marching Band's plans for its half-time presentation at the Yale-Army game last week.

Especially for Army's amusement, the Yale tunesmen had prepared a script exposing "Communist infiltration" among "top-ranking officials who had associations with subversive organizations."

Not appreciating such humor, Ullrich refused to allow the band to apppear on the field, confiscating its script and chastising the members for their lack of appropriate uniforms. The latter complaint particularly rankled the Yale Band's director, Tom Duffy, when an Army pep squad in shorts and dressing robes appeared at half-time and "flashed the crowd" with the message G-O A-R-M-Y printed on their bare chests.

To add injury to insult, the Yale football team was trounced, 59-16. (NY Times)

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporters Meredith Miller and Jennifer Sills, was compiled from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

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McInerney

Continued from Page 7

most are irrelevent and stupid. And they're not all good; I've gotten some very critical ones as well."

"What you're really looking for is a consistent pattern of criticism," McInerney added. "If one or two people jump on some particular point, then it's best not to worry. If many people are saying the same thing, however, it might mean something."

In *Bright Lights*, McInerney departed from writing and publishing conventions. The story is told in second person familiar style, creating an unorthodox but effective bond between the reader and subject. In addition, *Bright Lights* was published only in paperback as part of a special series.

These unique approaches—which contributed to the book's success—reflect McInerney's attitude toward his writing; he scoffs at letting an audience influence his work, preferring to ground it in experience.

"I never try to guess what people want, but rather write to my own highest standard," he said. "Once you have the basics down, the fictional situation develops it own logic."

So far as advice for aspiring writers, McInerney suggests discipline and determination.

"I wish I could say it takes something really magical," he said. "But the truth is boring; writing is a lot of hard work. Although, it's more than that, too; you can't teach talent. The best advice I ever heard was 'read, read, read.' I agree, but you also have to 'write, write, write.'"

For McInerney, success has come quickly. In addition to two novels, he has had work published in The New Yorker, The Paris Review, Esquire, Vogue, The New York Times and Playboy. But he remains modest, dismissing the pressure of rapid success and casting an eye to the future.

"I just want to keep writing books, to keep writing fiction. I like to think I have something to say."

Frats

Continued from Page 6

prospective pledge for a few minutes before giving him a grade of acceptability, such as A or C-. According to Carpenter,"you were rated on the basis of a ten minute interview."

However, "One joined to be with the 80% of the campus who were in frats, and many accepted frats they didn't like," Carpenter said. Sunday of Hell Week, the day before classes, the freshmen were either pledged in their frats, or rejected. Carpenter noted, "On that day you knew you were either going to be eating in a frat house or that you had already in the first week been deemed unacceptable."

Food fights

The frat houses provided most of the meals and housing for the student body. The only dining room owned by the College was the one for the non-affiliates—the Garfield Club members. Frats were responsible for feeding 80% of the campus and the freshmen ate their meals in the frat house to which they had been accepted. Because frat members and non-affiliates ate and lived in separate places the campus became divided.

Flynt recalled, "At mealtime all the frat people went one way, to Main Street, while the non-affiliates went in the opposite direction." Flynt also observed a benefit of the system, explaining, "The frats had an internal responsibility towards themselves had to hire their own cooks, purchase food, and manage a room and board operation."

It was not until 1953, when the College built Baxter Hall, that freshmen were provided with an alternative place to eat. The rules towards fraternities were changed so that students could not pledge until their sophomore year. This only intensified the divisions between frat houses. Fraternities would have an entire year to discover who were the jocks, the leaders, or the "grinds," and to recruit those who seemed to conform to each house's general image.

Continued in next week's Record.

Menagerie

Continued from Page 6

who has created her own private world, populated by the animals of her glass menagerie. Handling the role with sensitivity, Adler succeeded both in evoking the hidden complexities of the girl's personality, and in drawing a response of sympathy rather than scorn from the audience.

As the son Tom, Jon Moscone '86 gave a solid, though less compelling, performance. His acting included moments of particular intensity, such as when he tells Amanda a fantastic tale about his nocturnal prowls, or when he meets Laura at the door after a night of drinking. However, at times it was unclear whether to interpret his conversation with his mother as sarcasm or as an attempt at reconciliation.

Senior Paul Boocock's performance as the gentleman caller was an excellent counterpoint to the neuroticism of the family. Confident and smooth-talking, he provided just the right amount of comic relief, yet his casual good humor worked also to heighten the tragedy latent in his visit.

The set, designed by Arden Fingerhut, suited the nostalgic romanticism of the play. An especially clever touch was an old movie poster used as a backdrop; it reminded the audience of the illusions in which all of the characters took refuge. The lighting, also by Fingerhut, echoed the mood of the set and delineated the play-within-a-play structure. Its only noticeable flaw was a missed cue which caused actors and audience a moment of confusion.

Jean-Bernard Bucky deserves high praise for his direction of *The Glass Menagerie*. He orchestrated a show that steered clear of melodrama and left the audience deeply moved and deeply satisfied.

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Field Hockey

Continued from Page 10

and controlled the game.

Describing the team's frustration with the results of the whole week, she said, "We played so well, and yet came up with one tie and two losses."

On a happier note, Williams clinched the Little Three title with a 3-1 victory over Amherst last Saturday. Co-captain Caroline Cento '86 scored one goal and Jeanne Cloppse '88 scored twice for Williams. Cento said that it was an especially good game because Amherst had a good goalie, yet Williams was able to put three shots past her. Amherst barely avoided a shut-out by recording their only goal near the end of the game. This game followed a 6-0 victory over Union the week before.

On Wednesday, Russell Sage comes to play Williams on Cole Field, located at the foot of beautiful Pine Cobble mountain, with its breath-taking fall foliage.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

until Madore's unassisted goal with twelve minutes left.

Previously, the Ephs played what Madore called "a hard fought game" against arch-rival Amherst and lost 1-0 on a goal with only ten minutes left in the game. "It was a very closely played and even contest. Our problem was that we didn't generate enough offense. They only scored once. We just couldn't put the ball in," said Madore.

Football

Continued from Page 12

with two scores, the second when two Eph defenders missed tackles on Bowdoin split end Mark Marwede after he caught a short pass over the middle. Williams closed out the scoring when halfback Jay Hickman '86 plunged over the goal line from one yard out, set up by a brilliant 36-yard run by Rob Miller '87.

Offensively, Miller was the leading rusher for the Ephs with 70 yards in just five carries. Morris completed nine of 22 passes for 106 yards and one touchdown.

Next week the Ephs travel to Schenectady to take on Union. The week after, the Ephs will head to Wesleyan to face their first Little Three opponent. Saturday, Amherst beat Wesleyan 26-0.

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Rugby

Continued from Page 12

O'Toole, Bronson, and Latimore all had trys. Latimore completed the scoring with two conversion kicks and a penalty kick. The final was 19-0.

The second game was a little tighter, but bone-crushing tackles by Gary Sheff '87 and Jeff Lifson '86 inspired Williams to hold strong. Tompkins and George Clemens '86 both scored trys and Greg Bronson converted on the first one. Thus the final tally was 10-0 in favor of the Ephs.

The B-side came away with an impressive 8-0 victory over the Berkshire B's. Junior linemen Steve Patterson and Dave Koota both scored for Williams. Helping them along the way were loose forwards Eugene Mazzaro '87, Mike Duncan '86, and Brad Roegge '88.

After sweeping Yale last weekend and taking the Berkshire tournament this week, the club remains undefeated as they head into the final stretch which will culminate November 9 on Cole Field against the Defectors of 1821.

Boston blanks women's rugby

by Diana Roberto

Last Saturday morning, the women's rugby club headed on a long, wet roadtrip to Beantown to face the intimidating, international champions from the Boston women's club and an incomplete but solid team from MIT. As the rain poured down, the A-side stepped onto a muddy pitch to face the oversized and experienced Boston club.

Older, but wiser, Boston was determined to prove their dominance over Williams. Yet, the Williams women were able to hold their own and provide their opponents with a challenging game. The first half was played mainly within the Williams 22 yard line with the scrum keeping the ball out of the try zone. Yet, two quick breakaways by the Boston wing gave the hosts two tries depite the efforts of Sara Suchman's '86 diving tackles. The half ended after Boston had scored once more, making it 12-0 as none of the conversions were successful.

The second half started with a Williams place kick immediately followed by an amazing, mud-planting tackle by Katie Gerber '88 which placed Williams within scoring distance. Consistent setting by Gerber and Noreen Harrington '88 in the line-outs helped the Ephs remain in possession and the line, despite the glue-hands of Ann Marie Plankey '87 and the successful squibbing by Becky Halle '86, struggled to gain yardage.

Defensive kicking by Mary Peterson '87 and her nose-plant tackling were also a great asset to the club. Yet, Boston was able to break away and score two more times, thus making the final score 20-0, an unrevealing indicator of the skillful playing of the Williams team.

Scoreless tie with MIT

The second game placed twenty Williams women on the pitch as five of them were needed to fill up the MIT side, providing the core of their strength. Thus the B's played an MIT/Williams team in an exciting, well-matched game. Accurate, timely kicks by Corinna Lamb '88 kept MIT away from the try zone as smart maneuvering and quick passing by the injured Daisey Hagey '88 got the ball out to the Williams line. The first half ended without a score.

Williams dominated the second half, coming in low and strong on the rucks and mauls and getting the ball out to the wing quickly. Fine running by Jean Janson '88 and Jane Amidon '88 kept play on MIT's half of the field, with frequent, close attempts at scoring. Unfortunately, due to the muddy conditions and the strong playing of Williams women in MIT jerseys, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

On the other hand, there was no question as to the winner of the post-game party as the Williams club transformed a boring, almost apathetic group of Boston ruggers into a singing, partying crowd. Escorted out by a military salute, the Williams club left their opponents with a dwindling party and a sincere appreciation of good play and good fun in the tradition of rugby.



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Field Hockey wins Little Three

by Tom Ewing

The field hockey team's 3-1 victory over Amherst was the highlight of five-game stretch in which the squad compiled a 2-3 record. The win over Amherst followed a 6-0 victory over Union. After the Amherst game, the team tied Westfield, and then lost to Trinity and Tufts, bringing the season record to 7-3-1.

Despite outshooting Tufts 12-5, Williams ended up on the short end of a 1-0 game with Tufts last Saturday afternoon. Coach Chris Larson-Mason said, "This was the best game we played all season. They were good, but we had more offense than they did." Williams had several chances when the ball was near the goal line or actually behind the goalie, but these were not enough. "It just goes that way," said Mason.

The Tufts game marked the third consecutive game when the team did not score a goal. On Thursday, Williams lost to Trinity, 2-0. As in the Tufts game, Mason said that the Williams offense had been strong but that the Trinity defense had been equally good and was able to recover quickly and shut down any scoring threats by Williams, despite the offense's penetration.

On Wednesday, neither Williams nor Westfield was able to put any points on the board. The game was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation time and went into two overtimes. Both teams came up empty, and the result was a 0-0 tie. Once again, Mason said Williams had played well

Continued on Page 9

Women's soccer, 3-6-2, beats Union, ties Tufts

by Al Mottur

With two games left in what has been a frustratlng season, the women's varsity soccer team finds itself saddled with a somewhat disappointing 3-6-2 record. The team has been inconsistent throughout the year, at one moment putting together an outstanding effort and at another struggling. In its last two games, however, it seems as if the team has put its best foot forward, defeating Union 5-2, and tying Tufts 2-2.

Against Tufts, the Ephs trailed 2-0 at the half and with twenty minutes remaining still had not scored. At this point, Tufts opened the door by committing a foul in the box thereby awarding Williams a penalty kick at 70:11. Co-captain Gigi Madore '87, took the shot and knocked it past the keeper, closing the gap to one.

As the game wound down, the Ephs found the mark again, as Lauris Wren '88 received a pass outside the box on the right wing and lofted a beautiful shot over the defenseless goalie into the upper left corner of the net. Wren's goal tied the game at two and finished the scoring for the contest.

In its previous game, the squad also found itself trailing 2-0 at the half, this time to Union. "We didn't play well, in the first half, but in the second half we were a different team," said Madore. A different team is in fact exactly what they were as they scored a season high five goals and shut out their opponents for the rest of the way, en route to a 5-2 win.

Standouts in the victory included sophomore Chris Boddicker, who recorded a hat trick, Madore, with two goals and an assist, and Lisa Phillips '88, who assisted on three of the five goals.

Before the Union game, the team faced a powerful Albany State squad and fell by a 3-1 score. The two goal margin of victory, however, was not indicative of Albany State's domination, as they outshot Williams 28-5 and held them scoreless

Continued on Page 9

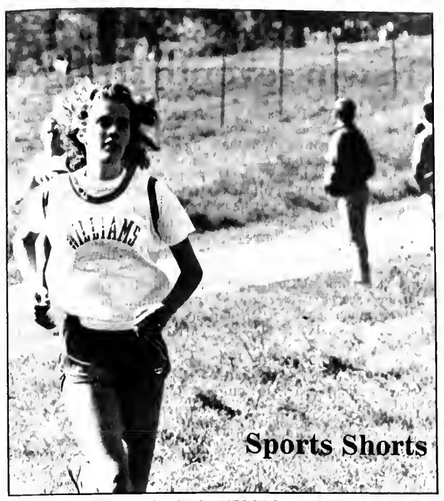
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Sarah Pierce '88 running in the NESCACs at Mt. Hope Farm last Saturday.

Volleyball

by Debbie Snyder

A tie with Siena University 15-17, 15-12, turned into a critical win for the women's volleyball team on Saturday at the Vassar Invitational. After easily defeating the three other teams in their pool, NYU 15-8, 15-12, Pace 15-10, 15-3, and West Conn. St 15-11, 15-8, Williams' thirty points to Siena's twenty-nine made Williams the winner of their pool.

The Eph lost in the quarterfinals to Yale 15-8, 4-15, 8-15, placing third out of sixteen teams in the tournament. Co-captain Lisa Jayne '86 was named to the all-tournament team. Williams also crushed Skidmore on Tuesday 15-6, 15-8, 15-11.

Siena proved to be the only real competition in Williams' pool. The first game was fought point by point. In the second game they were down 1-9 and struggled to stay in the mateh. Strong serving by Nancy Hedeman '89, including three conseeutive aces, tied the game at eleven.

The Ephwomen dispensed with NYU, Pace, and West Conn. easily, never losing control of the games. Captains Jayne, Mary Hickox '86, and Kelly Andrews '86 played consistently throughout the tournament. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin stated, "Lisa Jayne with her hard hitting, Mary Hickox sending teams to the floor, and Kelly Andrews with strong playing in the back row really held the team together."

Williams took Division I team Yale to three games but could not hold up under the Eli's strong offense. Hudson-Hamblin said, "Yale is a strong team, and we gave them a good match," adding that the match was, "Good conditioning for the NIAC tournament."

Williams faced Yale and Harvard at New Haven today.

Tennis

by Megan McNeill

In its sixth victory of the season, the tennis team showed no mercy as it rolled past Wesleyan 9-0, setting their record at 6-4.

The match was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but had to be re-scheduled due to rain. This obviously had no effect on the Ephs as they took all nine matches on Saturday. The Cardinals were unable to secure even one victory as player after player bowed to a Williams opponent.

Winning in singles were number one Mary Montgomery '88 by 6-2, 6-1, number two Liz Peay '87 by 6-3, 6-3, and number three, sophomore Annie Shulman, by 6-3, 6-0. The next three singles players came off with straight set victories to wrap up the triumph. Freshman Missy Crouchley continued her sterling play with a 6-0, 6-4 victory, and senior Jenni Koski lost only one game while falling 6-1, 6-0. Senior co-captain Sue Brown finished up the singles with a tight 7-6, 6-4 triumph.

The doubles teams of Geri Hugo '86-Liz Kellison '87, Debbie Bernheimer '86-Laura Rogers '86, and Cathy Paper '89-Ann Peterson '89 all won without much trouble. The Ephwomen next face Tufts, who they were supposed to play on Saturday before the rains came.

Water Polo

by Frank Vespe

There it was: the first league water polo tournament, one of two to determine which of four teams will go to the New England tournament. And one of the teams wasn't there.

No matter. Williams defeated the two remaining squads to get a leg up in the race for the two spots in the New Englands. Playing twice on Friday night, October 11, the Ephs edged Amherst, 10-9, and drubbed Trinity, 14-11 to take first place.

For the first time this season, Williams showed real balance, with no player scoring more than three goals in one game. Against Trinity, eight different players tallied, while seven players scored against Amherst.

The Amherst game was almost like two different games. The first game was three and a half quarters long, and Williams won it 10-5. The second was a mere half quarter which Amherst won by four goals, nearly stealing the victory in the process.

"Our main asset over Amherst was our speed," noted Will Andrew '86, who had three goals. Using this speed and a very tough defense, the Ephs slowly overpowered the Lord Jeffs, taking a 4-2 lead at the half which they extended to 10-5 midway through the fourth quarter.

Then Williams began to substitute, perhaps a bit too aggressively. Amherst began to press the attack and rapidly closed the gap. Williams put the starters back in, but the momentum had changed hands. Finally, Amherst scored with 20 seconds to play to make the score 10-9.

According to Andrew, "We ended up hanging on to win. We made it into a better game than it should have been."

In addition to Andrew, Chris Kirwan '87 also had three goals; while singletons were registered by Will Dudley '89, Adam Ifshin '87, John Cooke '88, and Dean Pomerleau '87.

In the Trinity game, on the other hand, there was no such drama. The Ephs took command almost from the outset and never relinquished it.

Trinity tallied first, but Williams responded with four unanswered goals. After three quarters, Williams had run up a 12-6 lead and the Ephs coasted home with the 14-11 triumph.

Goal scorers included Kirwan and Andrew with three each; Dudley and Dave Johnson '88 with two apiece; and Alex Kraus '86, Ifshin, Eric Wright '87, and Jeff Reardon '89, all with one goal.

This weekend, the Ephs, who are 5-4, will compete in the second and last league tournament, competing against Trinity, Amherst, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, which didn't participate in this tournament.

The event will be hosted by Amherst and played at a nearby high school because Amherst's pool burned down. A first or second place finish will assure the Ephs a spot in the New Englands.

Harriers

The women's cross-country team placed third at the Smith College Invitational on Saturday. Thirteen teams competed in the prestigious race.

Team captain Becky Conklin '87 paced the Ephwomen, placing 14th with a time of 19:29. She was followed by freshmen Jennie Garrett, turning in her best performance to date with a 17th place finish and a time of 19:47. Sarah Pierce '88, Kate Pugh '87, and Sarah Hams '89 rounded out Williams' top five in 18th, 23rd, and 49th places respectively.

Kirsten Kannengieser crossed the finish line first in 18:30 to lead Smith to the team title with 54 points. Amherst's Berit Ashla finished second in 18:40. In the team competition, Wellesley placed second with 79 points while Williams garnered 121 points for third place.

The Ephwomen's next race is the Little Three meet this Saturday at Amherst. The Eph's dual meet record stands at 2-2. The team's invitational record includes a fourth place at the NESCAC Championships and a fifth place finish at the Williams Invitaional.

Golf

by Stewart Verdery

The 1985 golf team concluded its tournament schedule with a disapointing 16th place finish at the Toski Invitational October 6-7. Held at Hickory Ridge, the competition totalled 23 squads from all divisions. Army took the team portion of the event with a two-day score of 598, and Tom Pyer of Salem St. won individual honors at 144. Salem beat Amherst by one shot to capture the Division III title.

The Ephmen came in at 654, 27 shots behind Salem St. Chas Foehl '87 shot matching 77's for 154, and Guy Kurtz '87 scored well at 79-81 (160). However, due to the absence of several top-five regulars, the team total was below usual standards. Donato Dagnoli '87 filled in at 169, and John Lapey '89 finished at 171 to round out Williams' total.

The young squad should return all of the mainstays for the grueling spring schedule

Riding

by Lisa West

The Williams riding team traveled to Mt. Holyoke College on October 6 for their first intercollegiate show in the Region III, competing against such schools as Smith, UConn, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst.

Williams placed fifth out of 19 schools. In Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, Jennifer Rees '86 was second, and co-captain Andrea Smith '86 was sixth; Nancy Lavin '87 was fourth on the flat and third over fences in the Novice Division; Katie Kessler '88 placed third and first in the Intermediate classes, and Lisa West '89 was second and first in another section of the same division.

Rain, mud, and more success awaited the team at UConn on October 19. Theresa Spillane '88 won Walk-Trot level 1, and co-captain Jill Smith '88 and Sara Hansen '88 were third and fifth respectively in level 2; Rees was sixth in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Susan Michalski '86 placed third in Novice flat; and West won Intermediate flat.

Soccer

Continued from Page 12

defense outperformed Williams', Masters took the ball at midfield, and ran through the entire Dartmouth defense, before scoring

The goal fired up the whole Williams team, which played much better thereafter. With 8:21 left, Masters set up the clincher with a pass to McEvoy, who hooked a beautiful arcing shot over the goalie's outstretched hands.

The goal proved essential when, in a momentary lapse of concentration by the defense, Dartmouth's Scott Sanford headed in a bouncing shot with 2:22 left to make it 2-1. Rob Blanck '89 did a fine job in goal, and he, Masters, and McEvoy were praised by Russo. "Our defense is really tightening up, and Rob is playing very well. Today we coordinated both the defense and the offense in a very solid game," Russo said.

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Quarterback Kevin Morris looks deep against Tufts on a rainy, muddy day at Weston Field. (Marcus)

Football, 2-2-1, ties Tufts 7-7

by Mark Via and Dave Paulsen

Tufts senior Bob Friedman blocked a punt by sophomore Scott Powers with 4:13 left in the game to set up the tying touchdown and give the Jumbos a 7-7 tie with the football team on Saturday at muddy Weston Field. The game set the Ephs' record at 2-2-1. Last week, the Ephs defeated Bowdoin 21-17.

Against Tufts the Ephmen opened up the scoring with 9:30 remaining in the first half, as freshman halfback Maurice Holden rumbled in from the two-yard line. His run capped an 85-yard drive which featured several key passes from senior quarterback Kevin Morris to junior tight end Jim Poulsen. Freshman Tony Fuller's point after touchdown put the Ephmen up 7-0.

The rest of the game was characterized by the Ephmen's inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Eph offense moved the ball well, mostly behind Holden's 103 yards on 24 carries, including one 42 yard burst, and the precision passing of Morris to split ends Tom Goodspeed '86, John Shaw '87, and tight end Lewis Collins '88. However, Fuller missed field goal attempts of 27 and 32 yards, which came after strong drives of 66 and 41 yards respectively.

The Williams defense proves very solid, preventing the Jumbo offense from producing any sustained drives. Senior cornerback Frank Morandi played particularly well, containing the Tufts option plays and breaking up many passes. Junior linebacker Dan MacDonnell intercepted a Frank Getman pass to stifle one drive and returned it 20 yards into Jumbo territory.

Tufts, which used a fishbone offense, could not generate much offensive but was able to convert on the blocked punt. The Jumbos took over the ball on the Williams two, and on the first play from scrimmage, running back Paul Dressens plunged in for the score.

Last-minute heroics

Last Saturday, senior defensive back Jeff Lilley '86 intercepted a Bowdoin pass in the end zone to quell a late rally as the squad defeated the Polar Bears 21-17. Lilley's heroics came with 1:09 left in the game and Bowdoin threatening to score from the Williams three yard line.

Bowdoin's Ed McGowan started off the scoring in the game with a 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter. Williams bounced back with two touchdowns in 13 seconds. First, freshman Maurice Holden scored on a 29-yard scamper set up by a short Bowdoin punt. The Polar Bears fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Eric Churchill '88 recovered on the 14-yard line. Morris then connected with tight end Collins in the end zone.

Bowdoin regained the lead

Continued on Page 9

Soccer blasts Tufts 4-0 to win seventh straight

by Greg Leeds

The men's soccer team won four straight games over the past two weeks, extending their string of victories to seven since starting out 0-1-1. Fullback Mike Masters '89 scored four goals in the four games, and Denny Wright '87 had three.

On Saturday the Ephmen trounced Tufts 4-0 in a rain-drenched game at Cole Field. Masters scored twice in less than a minute, and Eric Von Estorff '87 and Wright also scored.

Von Estorff tallied first for the Ephs at 23:20 into the first period, pushing in a pass from Clark Otley '86. Two minutes later Jon Deveaux '87 gave the ball to Wright, who pounded it in to make it 2-0.

Masters got his first goal off a direct kick, placing it perfectly in the left upper corner of the goal. The ball hit both the crossbar and the left post, and bounced into the net. Fifty three seconds later, Nikolai Nachamkin '88 passed to Masters, who blasted a shot in from the front of the goal.

The Jumbo defense tightened up during the second half, denying the Ephs any further goals. Williams controlled the entire game, however, and outshot Tufts 18-8. Brad Bryan '87 had a fine game in goal and made an excellent save towards the end of the game, diving on a close-in shot to preserve his shutout.

Comeback to nip Bates

On Tuesday Williams came from behind, and defeated Bates 3-2 with Wright scoring the winning goal. Bates went ahead by two goals, but Mike Morris '88 and co-captain Jeff McEvoy '86 each scored before Wright put in the clincher.

The Ephmen defeated both Bowdoin and Division I Dartmouth the previous week. On October 12, they easily beat Bowdoin, 4-0, in a match that was entirely controlled by Williams. Unlike previous games, the Ephs were able to score early, which gave them the advantage from the start of the match. Just 5:37 into the first period, Nachamkin scored with an assist from Scott Walker '87, beating goalkeeper Ian Torney with a hard, low drive. Wright scored eleven minutes later with another low shot off a pass from co-captain Mark Schroeder '86.

The highlight of the game was the next goal, put in by Otley with Wright assisting at 29:45 in the first half. Wright threw the ball in to Otley who raced three-fourths of the field down the sideline, blowing past every Bowdoin defender, and finally drilling the ball past the astonished Torney.

In the second half, Masters increased the margin to four, blasting in a shot off a restart of a direct kick right in front of the goal.

Earlier that week the Ephs beat Dartmouth 2-1 with goals by McEvoy and Masters. After a scoreless first half controlled largely by Dartmouth, whose

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Runners second in NESCACs

by Carter Zinn

The men's cross-country team highlighted a busy two weeks of competition by taking second at the NESCAC championships held on October 12. Williams hosted the meet on a new course which winds through the grounds of Mount Hope Farm, and the clear sky and spectacular views of the course made it an ideal day for both runners and spectators.

The team responded well. John Ellison '86 continued his awesome performance this season by finishing fourth in the 72 man field in 26:10, a fast time over the tough, hilly terrain. Dave Grossman '87 turned in a characteristically gutsy performance to finish eigth, completing the five miles in 26:41.

TJ Lydon '86 and Tom Pingree '86 held off two Colby runners in the final downhill stretch of the course, finishing 27th and 28th respectively. Jon Fisher '87 wrapped up the second place for Williams ten seconds later, taking 32nd overall. Ed Tonelli '86 and David Sprague '87 were also part of the strong team performance, taking 39th and 43rd respectively.

The perenially strong Bates team conquered the eleven team field with 39 points, followed by Williams with 99, Colby with 104, and Amherst with 128. Wesleyan finished ninth with 187 points.

On october 19th, Williams did not fare quite as well on their muddy home course against New England's top-ranked MIT and Tufts. The JV finished second to MIT with Andre Lopez '87, Tim Pittman '86, and Alan Beishaw '89 finishing fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Varsity falls to Tufts and MIT

With the NESCAC runners sitting out, the Varsity fell to both Tufts and MIT. The Varsity team score was MIT 15, Tufts 58, and Williams 66. Ted Arrowsmith '88, who has suffered all season from a knee injury, came off it in impressive fasion, finishing 11th overall behind a solid pack of MIT runners. Tonelli '86 and Mark Gilrain '87 both ran well to finish 12th and 16th respectively. Ian Brzezenski '86 and Dave Prockop '87 rounded out the top five.

On October 8, the team trounced North Adams at home 15 to 50. The Eph runners swept the top seven spots, with a strong performance by Brzeznski who won the race in 26:50. The sweep was completed by John Servin '88, Mac Hines '88, Terry Hults '88, and Gilrain.

On October 5, Williams started their winning ways as they sent a squad to the Greenfield Invitational and won the meet with a total of 26 points. Hines and Prockop tied for third, Tom Fitzgibbon '87 came in sixth, John Phay '87 come in eigth, and Dave Glendon '88 came in 12th.

With the Little Three Championships coming this Saturday, the Ephs are looking to return the title to its rightful spot in the purple valley and thus begin a new era of Williams cross-country dominance.

Berkshire overcome by Ruggers

by Mike Curtin

With less than three minutes to go in the finals, the rugby club snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. By pushing across three trys and converting on two of them, the Ephs stunned their opponents and amazed the spectators with a 19-13 come-from-behind victory, thus winning the Berkshire tournament for the second consecutive year.

Although every rugby win or loss is a team effort, Saturday's game saw an amazing individual effort by junior winger Mark Tompkins. Deprived of the ball most of the final game because of sloppy field conditions and heavy kicking, Berkshire was unaware of this outside threat. Williams, weary from their first two games of the day and perhaps a bit overconfident because of last week's three game sweep of Yale, was not playing the kind of poised and intelligent rugby that has become their hallmark.

Except for a penalty kick by Tim Latimore '86, all of the scoring in the first half was Berkshire's, as they scored 13. Each club held the other at bay until four minutes were left in the game. Williams was down by ten and the championship and their pride was on the line.

Williams was threatening to score, but Berkshire touched the ball down in their own try zone and was awarded a 22-meter drop out. But then the line started running and passing with precision and zeal; the pack ran fast and pursued hard; the team was working as a unit. Williams pushed the ball down deep into Berkshire territory.



Junior wing Mark Thompkins fights through the Berkshire defense. He scored twice in the game and led Williams to a come from behind win 19-13 to capture the Berkshire Tournament. (Mead)

Line captain Ed O'Toole '86 set a ruck on the five-meter line which was supported by the entire scrum. Working together, seniors Tim Faselt and John Fetteroif got the ball out to Brad Bisseli '86 who rambled towards the try zone dishing the ball off to Tompkins, who scooted past two more Berkshire defenders for his first score.

Crazed determination

Two minutes and fifty-three seconds remained the score was Berkshire 13, Williams 7. Berkshire kicked off. The Ephs fielded the ball and quickly had it out to Tompkins on the wing who was on his own 22-meter line. With a look of crazed determination in his eyes, Tompkins went to work. He juked two Berkshire defenders and outran the rest on his seventy-meter sprint which brought Williams to within two. Tim Latimore converted and with less than a minute to go, the score was tied.

Frustrated, but banking on an overtime, Berkshire kicked off. Once again heads up kicking by Craig Kirby '86 and scrum pursuit under the guidance of scrum-half Greg Bronson '86 got the ball deep in Berkshire territory. Fullback Chris Toll '86 squibbed the ball into the Berkshire try zone. It looked as if Berkshire would get it, but the ball bounced away from the Berkshire player and Steve Troyer'86 punced on it for the score. Latimore kicked the conversion, and as the refcree lifted his hand to signal the kick was good, he blew the whistle ending the game. In less than three minutes, Williams had scored sixteen points.

En route to this championship game, Williams shut out Albany Law and Worcester. In the first game against Albany Law,

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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 6 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 29, 1985

Security plan garners support

by John Felkner

At its meeting last week, the Committee on Undergraduate Life added its stamp of approval to a College Council proposal for a new method for paying security officers at house parties.

The proposal asks that the College administration pay for seeurity at parties, with the source of the money as yet undetermined. The proposal points out that under the present party policy, which requires that the individual houses hire security personnei, variable hourly wages for security personnei make it nearly impossible for house officers to estimate party costs.

Taking the hiring responsibility away from the individuai houses would eliminate paperwork and encourage houses to spend funds on improving the party atmosphere, according to the proposal. Professor David Ross explained, "We want to improve the feeling among houses. We want a better feeling of equity because some houses feel that they are somewhat unfairly burdened under the current system."

Assistant Dean William Darrow proposed that the house maintenance tax be raised by $10 for each student to provide money to pay for security. CUL Chairman Michael Bell said, however, the security funds should come out of general administration funds because, "It is proper that the College provide security for social events taking place on its campus."

The CUL approved the proposai, indicating a preferenee that the money come out of generai funds.

Log idea

The CUL discussed three other matters as well: the Log Committee proposal passed by the College Council Last week; the system of student bartending at partics; and clean-up procedures after dining-hall parties.

The CUL was generally in support of the Log proposal, aceording to Bell. Suzanne Biemuller '87, said, "The two-drink limit just isn't working. We eould ask for a four- or six-drink ilmit, but we're still dilly-dallying. Even after 6 beers, people still will resent being told they can't drink."

Henry Kim '86, said, "Eliminating the drinking limit will at least bring down seniors, and the most important thing we can do for the Log is to attract people."

Implementing a system of student bartending in which trained students bartend at parties, serving alcoholic beverages only to those of legal age, might decreasc the College's liability for incidents at parties.

The committee discussed how a student would indicate to the bartender that he was of legal agc, considering several options, including hand-stamping and special tickets or cards. Darrow pointed out he had encountered little opposition to this idea when he menti-

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The deans may have been interested in the dirt that some kids got into, but apparently the Price Chopper people loaned this quad-sized bottle to some freshmen early Saturday morning. Hopes were running high that the new owners would take care of all the Quad's laundry until Christmas, but the pranksters lost their cleaning power Saturday afternoon when the Tide went back out.

(Marcus)

Stable condition

Bates' dean shot in back

by Virginia Demaree

The uproar at Bates College caused by the Oct. 21 shooting of Dean James W. Carignan has subsided, although no arrest has been made and police remain close-mouthed about the investigation.

Carignan, a dean at the Lewiston, Maine college since 1970, was shot in the back early iast Monday evening as he sat in the kitchen of his home on the edge of the Bates campus, according to the Boston Globe. Carignan's 12 year-old daughter, who had been in another room at the time of the shooting, ealled the police, the Globe said.

Carignan is now in satisfactory and stable condition at Central Maine Medical Center, said Stuart C. Greene, direetor of the news bureau at Bates. Greene would not say whether Carignan had yet undergone surgery to remove fragments of a hollow-tipped bullet, designed to shatter upon impaet.

As of late Saturday, police divers eontinued to search a small lake on the campus for the weapon, a small-ealiber handgun, aceording to Karen Elias, news editor of the Bates Student.

One Bates student was questioned the night of the shooting but released, Elias said, and police now say the student is not a suspect.

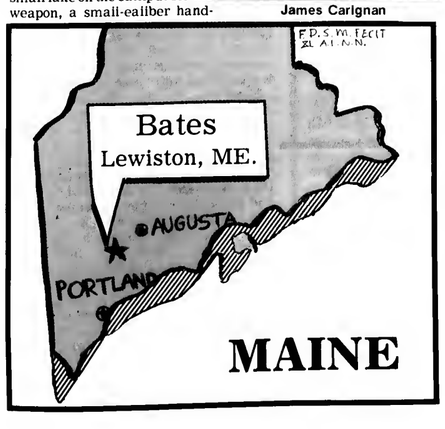
Possible motives

Rumors on campus suggest motives for the shooting may involve Carignan's role as a discipiinarian on campus and as a

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James Carignan



Parents Weekend panel plugs Arts



The Office of Career Counseling, the site of Saturday's panel on the liberal arts.

(Newman)

by John Faust

Six Williams students stressed that, in looking for a summer job, a liberal arts background is often more important than specific vocational skills in "Using Your Liberal Arts Experienee," a panel held Saturday at the Offiee of Career Counseling.

OCC Summer Job Coordinator Peggy Williams and students Chris McGuire '86, Cheryl Saiem '87, Debra Humphreys '86, Chris Strear '87, David Santis '86 and Meg Wildrick '86 described summer job opportunities available to students using liberal arts experiences.

Wildrick, an English and French double major, deseribed her internship with Time Inc., where she worked as a research reporter for Fortune magazine. One of 18 interns chosen from 30 top sehools nationwide, Wildrick pointed out that while financial awareness is important, her company ultimately seeks those who can think, analyze and learn. These are abilities, she said, developed by a liberal arts education. In particular, Wildrick noted the good pay and immediate responsibility given her as an intern. "They treat you very, very well," she said.

Political science major McGuire spoke of his work with the Senate Democratic Policy Committee in Washington, D.C., made possible by the Mead Fund, which financially assists government-oriented students from all majors. McGuire was willing to work without pay, which, he said, "opens a lot of doors." He said that he found his experience valuable in that he was allowed

Continued on Page 4

Williams sophomore struck by auto

by R.P. DeMott

A Williams student was struek by an automobile early Friday morning. Jocelyn Shadforth '88, was crossing Main Street on her way to work in Baxter Hall when she was hit by a car travelling east.

Shadforth was transported to the North Adams Regional Hospital and spent the night under observation in the Intensive Care Unit. She was released on Saturday.

Dr. James Corkins, Director of Health Services at Williams stitched a laceration on her sealp and treated her for a concussion, aeeording to Shadforth. She also received multiple scrapes and bruises from the accident.

Around 7:20 A.M., Shadforth said she was crossing Main Street, Massachusetts Route 2, just north of East College walking towards Griffin Hall. "I looked and saw a car near the intersection of Spring Street, usually far enough away to cross. Then there was the sound of squealing brakes and a blowing horn. The next thing I remember I was waking up," she said.

Shadforth regained consciousness at the scene of the accident and was taken to the hospital by the Village Ambulanee Serviee.

No fault

The car invoived, a 1974 AMC, was driven by Gary L. Thompson of Cobbleview Road, Williamstown. Thompson reported no damage to his car and no eharges were filed in the case, according to Police Chief Joseph Zoito. Zoito added that no fault had been aseribed to the driver.

"Three witnesses state that she walked in front of the car," Zoito said, recalling information from statements filed by the witnesses. The witnesses' statements were not available as of Monday.

Thompson's statement claims that Shadforth stepped "immediately in front of the vehicle and was struck by the right front fender." Zoito said that he thought traffic had come to a stop just prior to the accident and had begun to move again when Shadforth stepped into the street. He said that the second car in the line of traffic was that driven by Thompson.

October 29, 1985

Double Jeopardy

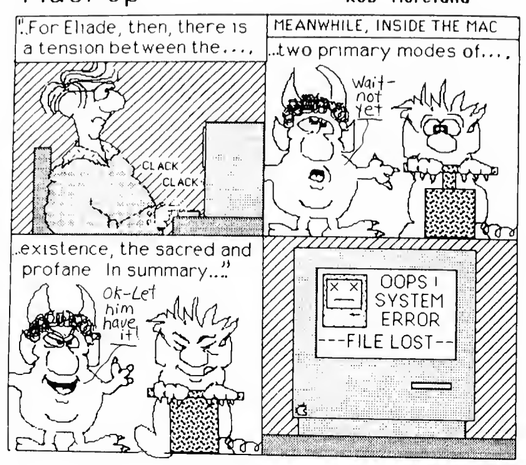
House officers get understandably upset over the way Williams handles security at parties. While College security officers are supposedly there to ensure that nothing is destroyed and that parties remain orderly, it is the house which is billed if something gets broken, and house officers who are liable if someone is hurt. It seems that the guards' primary functions are to keep people out when the building gets full and turn off the music when the clock strikes one.

The most glaring inconsistency in the College's system is that the houses must pay twice for any damages. Although guards are supposed to be preventing damage, the houses must pay for repairs. The fee for guards is about $150 per party (depending on how many guards are needed and whether they are students or full-time employees); damage charges can be even higher, and houses must pay both if anything is broken.

Recently, however, the Committee on Undergraduate Life voiced its support for a new plan by which individual houses would not pay for security. Dean Darrow has suggested that the money instead come from a $10 per student tax, which would be added to the College's security fund. Monetarily, the burden on each student would not be very great, and house dues might decrease as a result of cheaper parties.

This plan would also solve the problem of certain houses carrying more of the financial burden for campus social life than others. Rather than one house paying for many parties which are attended by residents of other houses, everyone would be contributing to all parties. Finally, the question of liability would be solved once and for all: If the guards are employed by the College and paid for by the College, it becomes clear who should pay for repairs if the guards do not prevent damage. The College should!

MacPep — Rob Moreland



Letters

Not so distant

To The Editor:

I realize that a Student Aetivities Tax of $73 per student does not eover all the requests student organizations have, and that if we do not want to have deficit spending—like the US government—we must cut some requests or raise additional funds.

However, David Applebaum's quote, that "(the Disarmament Forum) presents an opinion to the eampus whieh is not really relevant," appears to be saying something beyond the realities of limited funding.

The issue of nuelear disarmament may seem distant. After all, a nuclear missile is not going to blast off from the Science Quad. For that matter, Williamstown is not exaetly a prime target for nuclear attack.

Nonetheless this apparent distanee does not necessarily imply irrelevance. Some students, espeeially Division III majors, might find themselves involved in designing nuclear weapons systems and may want to express concerns about such potential involvement. Many students will pay taxes, of whieh a not unsubstantial portion may go to nuclear weapons, and partieipate in elections for representatives who decide whether nuclear weapons should be built or dismantled. All students, if nuclear weapons are indeed used and if the nuclear weapons explode near them, will die as a result.

Let me present a specific situation illustrating the relevance of the Disarmament Forum. An analogy has appeared on several oeeasions between the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") and the Maginot Line, which the French thought would make themselves secure against German invasion but was instead rendered useless in 1940 by relatively easy countermeasures. A senior fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, former US president Jimmy Carter, and British foreign seeretary Sir Geoffrey Howe (not exaetly your typical liberal) all have brought up this analogy. In a letter published in *The Christian Science Monitor* I also brought it up, in part as a result of a lecture about "Star Wars" eo-sponsored by the Disarmament Forum two years ago. That this oeeurred long before I heard of Carter's or Howe's use of this analogy says something about the Disarmament Forum's ability to bring out concerns about some major issues.

In short, I do not dismiss the Disarmament Forum as "not really relevant." Instead, I welcome it as an opportunity to keep us thinking about some important national and international issues on a eampus where eontact with world news is normally much too searce.

Martin Hitdebrand '86

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Entered as second class organe matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267

Uniformity

To the Editor:

It's eome to our attention that B&G plans to require that all building maintenance staff wear uniforms. We see no need for this, and eonsider it to be inappropriate. Forcing the staff to wear uniforms eould give the message that they are valued only for the work they do, and not for who they are. Discussions with staff suggest an intense dislike for this proposal. This also illustrates the fact that the staff *should* have more of a say in their working conditions and environment.

Ostensibly the uniforms will simply identify the maintenance staff as such. All staff already earry identifieation eards. It seems to us, however, that this is an unealled for taetic of labor eontrol. Surely name tags would identify staff and yet not depersonalize the people wearing them in the same way.

If uniforms are an attempt to simply provide working elothes for staff, then perhaps there is a better way to use the money ($30,000) presently allocated for uniforms. Why not direet it to the staff people themselves in the form of funds to purchase their own working elothes?

We as students would like to call upon others here to support the staff. We must realize that this eommunity of whieh we are a part is also an employer with eertain basic responsibilities to its employees.

Chris Leith Sayler '86
Antje Haussen Lewis '87

Relevant?

To The Editor:

In the Record of October 22, the Treasurer of the College Council is quoted as stating that "(The Disarmament Forum) presents an opinion to the campus whieh is not really relevant." First, the Forum does not present a single opinion. Seeond, what campus activity could be more relevant and timely than promoting information about the military objectives and programs of the Reagan Administration, and diseussion of alternatives?

A New York Times front page headline (Friday, October 25th) reads "US Offieials Reveal Disunity on Arms Goals". Decisions made in the next few months may very well affect the future quality of life on this and other campuses. Is there no better way to spend $25 billion for National Seeurity than by initiating a program whieh extends military competition to space-based battle stations?

H.P. Stabler (physicist)

Fear, not courage

To The Editor:

Although the Record is usually not a forum for foreign affairs, Mr. Brainard's letter of commendation to the Italian government needs a response. International law, sinee it lacks an enforeement mechanism, provides guidelines on how a nation should aet. Regrettably, nations are not saints, they follow their own seeular interests. More importantly, international law just does not work effectively against terrorism; only countries together and individually ean stop terrorism. Obviously, Mr. Brainard does not agree with this view. Fine. The world is big enough for disagreement.

However, despite Mr. Brainard's views, a respect for international law was not foremost in the Italian government's mind. More likely, they were worried that some armed thugs, naturally a disavowed splinter group of the PLO, would kidnap a number of Italians and demand Abul Abbas in return. Fear, not "the eourage to aet according to (its) own (conseience)" motivated the Italian government. Notice that the Craxi government has collapsed, hardly a sign of public support.

It occurs to me that Mr. Brainard's letter was intelleetual bait, intended only to provoke a heated response. If so, I regret that this letter is not more biting. If his letter was sincere, I present an opposing view.

David Rakonitz '88

Reasons behind "fiscal anguish"

by Paul J. Mahoney

At the risk of incurring the wrath of many sincere and well-intentioned student organizations, I would like to offer a personal re-examination of the College Council budget and its evaluation by the Finance Committee, since this year's process has caused a considerable amount of fiscal anguish.

My first point concerns the word "need", as in last week's Record: "Organizations request the money they need to cover the coming academic year..." I would argue that this usage represents a common misconception of the nature of funding and the role of groups in undergraduate life. A very few groups "need" any money for nominal existence. Funding comes in, for the most part, to provide activities that enlarge their sphere of activity and increase their ability to provide outlets for student participation. Therefore, this is not necessarily money they "need", but rather money they "would like" to have.

Does every group have the right to whatever funding it wishes? Of course not, and College Council Funding Guidelines set parameters for allocating this resource. One point is very clear: new groups "shall be given equal status to traditional allocation requests." It follows that when there are a significant number of new requests, or radical restructuring of older organizations, coupled with no real increase in Student Activity Tax revenues, older groups should not be surprised if their "traditional" allocations are cut. Cuts are "really justified," for it would be nice if groups could rely on consistent budgets, but equity requires more flexibility.

In any case, it can be said that student groups should rely heavily on their own members for the activity of the organization, and not primarily on the wisdom, experience and demonstration of successive speakers and films. Speaker and film requests were grossly overinflated this year. If the only purpose of groups is to bring outside opinions and energy, then the term "Student Activity" loses a great deal of definition. As an example, a "Williams College Druid Association" could request $5000 for films on Stonehenge and speakers on religious horticulture in 5th century Ireland, yet it could easily exist without any level of funding approximating that. Any money granted would merely *enhance* activity, and its own perception of its importance to the campus, without being integral to any real purpose. However, I am sure the Druids would like to get whatever money they could get past FinCom. Similarly, students opposed to nuclear weapons could make their point just as effectively with 5 speakers instead of 10, or 20, without damaging the presentation of their viewpoint. The concern of Williams students over nuclear war would not disappear; if it did perhaps there would be no point in educating us anyway.

The most revealing point about the superficiality of many funding requests comes from club officers themselves, as almost every speaker request is accompanied by "Please give us the money, because if we can't get so-and-so, we'll just get someone else." Exactly. If speakers are interchangeable, it leads one to think that the point is really to get "airtime", and not to hear cohesive presentations of views. The Guidelines tell us to take into account the "specificity of the proposed allocation." If it does not matter to groups who speaks for them, why should it matter to the College whether the event is presented at all? Any group could present a list of hundreds of speakers, all of whom would be edifying, entertaining and extremely pertinent to current issues. But, does tiny Williams College need 20 speakers on any one subject? There is such a thing as intellectual overkill.

Treasurer David Applebaum has taken criticism for noting that certain issues lack relevance. Rather, I would say that in this environment, most issues have relevance, some relating to the future of the world, and others with pre-Apocalyptical matters. If a group is cut, but still allowed an ample voice, have any moral precepts been violated? Have we failed in our duty if one group is cut, even in half, so that others get a chance at the "hearts and minds" of students? I would think that we were taking ourselves much too seriously if we said we had. Our purpose is not to further the private aims of individuals. It is to facilitate the expression of Williams student interests, year-by-year, as indicated by funding requests. It is not our purpose to convince that one topic has more merit than another. We do a disservice if we limit the scope of student activity to maintain "traditional" funding levels. Students committed to a liberal arts education should not begrudge each other the opportunity to express themselves merely to increase the scope of a more personal concern. That flies in the face of the old standby justification of "the benefit of the campus as a whole."

When I say this, I realize that few groups, if given the choice, would cut funding to others (indeed, many have stated that in a pinch, the money should go to someone else). We *are*, however, in a pinch, and that is exactly what they do when they create protracted fights over allocations. Unlike the federal government, College Council must work within a limited budget, and five speakers going to one organization means that five less go to others. Inflated and fantastical budgets cry out for cutting because they represent ignorance of the pursuit of student concerns.

Without sounding the harsh notes of reality any louder, I must point out that this is Williams College, not the wide, wide, world. It is our option to attend this school, our choice to join or organize a group, and almost whim or personal desire in planning events. There are limitations and conflicting goals that the Finance Committee endeavors in reasonably good faith to balance. It is human to be disappointed when one's desires are frustrated, but we must try to accomplish our collective purposes, as a college of students, not of competing individuals.



Misperceptions confuse debate

by David Applebaum

Last week's Record article reviewing the College Council allocation process contained several factual reporting errors, and even more importantly, it failed to relate the real issues and problems presented by this year's budget. Over the past few years, the College Council has made great strides toward becoming a more represenatative voice for the students and their concerns as well as a more respected and influential power in the eyes of the administration. However, a misleading article such as this one creates misperceptions about the College Council amongst both students and the administration, and certainly weakens or harms our relationship with both groups.

Unfortunately, the numerous innacurate statements have been a cause of concern for those involved and for the campus as a whole. The Feminist Alliance's reduced budget recommendation did not elminate a rape crisis center. As was mutually recognized by the leaders of the Feminist Alliance and by myself as treasurer, the C.C. meeting was the first time such a service had been proposed. Surely, the Finance Committee cannot recommend funding for plans that do not exist at the time of decision making. Secondly, I have large doubts about the quote attributed to me concerning the Disarmament Forum. If those were my exact words then they were certainly presented out of context because I honestly do not believe them. The Disarmament Forum definitely presents a valid opinion to the campus and informs interested people about issues of topical concern. Thirdly, I never raised the possibility of the *Literary Review's* seeking funds from Alumni. This question was in fact asked by another member of C.C., and I was quite prepared to reinforce Ms. Perkins response that this is not an acceptable practice. Lastly, the quote by Vice President Amy Jeffress did in fact provide a much needed moment of comic relief during an otherwise long and tense debate. It was never intended as a serious comment and certainly does not need to be reported as a newsworthy event. I sincerely hope the Record did not view it as such, and I hope those who read the article did not construe it as a serious remark. These inaccuracies only serve to make the issues and problems of the allocation process more difficult to understand.

Even more importantly, the Record article did not objectively focus on the issues of the budget itself. The entire article seemed to be written with the attitude that C.C. and FinCom were on a campaign to reduce funding and hinder the operation of selected groups. Nothing could be further from the truth! As I stated in my introductory remarks preceeding the budget, "We (FinCom) have done our best to distribute funds equitably. We have allocated funds so as to insure the maximum benefit to the largest number of students while still guaranteeing a forum for diversity and certain individual concerns." In trying to accomplish this distribution FinCom met in excess of 30 hours over a two week period after consulting with all student groups. As was mentioned, requests exceeded available funds by over $70,000, so we obviously had a difficult task. Considering these stringent constraints, I believe the budget has been allocated with all fairness. What the Record does not mention is that only 20 out of 65 groups receved any increase in funding at all and of these, only four were increases of greater than $500. Three of these four groups were communications groups including the Williams Record, which received the largest numerical increase of any group. Because of certain internal and external factors, C.C. and FinCom deemed these appropriations to be justified.

The Record focused on cuts made to those groups discussed at the C.C. meeting and gave no indication that the vast majority of organiztions faced a similar fate, nor did they reveal and stress why the reductions were necessary. Finance Committee and College Council operated under tight constraints, and the burdens were fairly distributed, not placed upon a dozen singled out groups. I hope in the future the Record will be a little less selective and a lot more responsible with the facts it chooses to print. Furthermore, I would hope that any individual on this campus who has questions about events reported or replied to in the Record would not hesitate to discuss these concerns with any C.C. member.

South Africa Coalition's self-righteous stance

by Charles P. Goodwin

The Coalition for a Free South Africa is almost less disturbing for its apocryphal stance on South Africa as it is for its silent position on campus debate. When Dave Walters says "We are not trying to instigate a debate to respark the issue (or) become a forum for one," he is denying the democratic process on a blantantly political issue.

To debate, to open oneself and one's conviction to scrutiny, and to scrutinize others and their positions is the heart of both democracy and the Liberal Arts. A reluctance to enter into such a process—especially on an issue such as South Africa—shows an undemocratic sentiment. Williams College exists to challenge one's preconvictions not to give one the tools to justify them.

When the leaders of Black South Africa speak overwhelmingly for the nations of this world to condemn apartheid through economic sanction, one wonders how the Coalition for a Free South Africa can speak for Black South Africa.

It is a sign of hubris that a group of students in a predominantly white, cloistered liberal arts college can think that they know what is best for South Africa.

Nothing could conceiveably be more self-righteous.

The leaders of Black South Africa must take the lead, for they know what is best for the people. It is our role to listen, to debate upon our actions, to ressolve, and to act.

Microeconomics tells us that corporations are interested in profits and that if the market worked as it should, this would lead to social optimality. Apartheid is a political externality which allows corporations to enhance their profits by partaking in racism. To rectify this situation, we, as people who have an exogenous preference for justice and human equality, must bring market pressure upon South Africa and corporations doing business there. We must take the profit out of apartheid. This may be done through the humiliation of divestment, through public denouncement, and through the boycott.

Change will come to South Africa. Apartheid cannot last. The longer change is postponed, the greater the tendency for an outright revolution for an oppressive, perhaps, Lenninist, perhaps fascist dictatorship. Appealing to the conservative's instincts, the United States does not need another Iran, especially an "Iran" whose vital resources are found in large quantity in only one other nation, the Soviet Union.

On one point, the Coalition for a Free South Africa is right. Too many people have signed a petition, held a poster, or chanted a slogan, and then gone to sleep. If we are to be a moral community, if we have any conscience, we must continue to aid and support South Africa's Blacks as they struggle for justice.

I hope that Mr. Walters and his anonymous followers will consider the enormity of their position and change their minds. I appeal to them to put aside their fear of change and to accept the choice that their consciences dictate.

If they have made the right choice, they should not be afraid to stand publicly by their convictions.

Purple Valley Blues: More juniors go away

by Harwell Wells

More students than ever before are spending some part of their junior year away from Williams, according to Assistant Dean Sheila Spear. Students' reasons for this mass exodus range from just wanting a change to "They can't stand it here," Spear said.

Spear, who is in charge of advising students hoping to study away or abroad, said, "The number (of students going) away has increased every year," but she expects a plateau will be reached soon at about 200 students each year.

Two reasons more students have wanted to go abroad recently, Spear said, are the exceptionally strong dollar of the last couple of years and the feeling of many students that this is their last chance to go abroad. Spear said, however, she thinks students are wrong to believe that.

Spear pointed out that the number of college students going abroad in general has been rising, and, "For the first time, our students are getting turned down by programs" that formerly accepted all Williams applicants.

Questioning culture

Spear has several goals for students who go abroad. She said she hopes, "to see people (who go abroad) prepared well as students and guests of another culture." She said she also hopes students would "question their culture and learn about the differences."

Dorothea Hanson, who coordinates the Weston Study Abroad Center, said that the study abroad programs have attracted more than one-fourth of each junior class. Hanson said that a majority of the people gone for a semester or year, "say they should have gone away for a year."

In explaining the larger number of students going away, She said that Third-World programs are enjoying an increased popularity and that overseas "Pre-med and science possibilities are getting a lot better."

Ned Ladd '86 spent a semester studying physics at Berkeley. "I still like Williams a lot, but I wanted to get away. Four years is a long time to spend in the same place," he said. Ladd said he chose Berkeley because of its difference from Williams. "I went to as foreign a place as I could think of," he said, characterizing Berkeley as a place in which students are more faceless.

Appreciation of Williams

In leaving Williams, "You have to prove yourself all over again," Ladd said. "Berkeley is one of the best physics places in the country, and it became more obvious I had gotten a good education (at Williams) from my good Berkeley grades."

Bruce Bullock '86, who spent the spring of 1985 studying film at *Loyola of Los Angeles*, said he wanted to study film in more depth than he could at Williams. "I thought it would be fun," he said.

Debra Humphreys '86, who studied film at Columbia last spring, said she felt studying in New York was a wonderful experience. Humphreys said in addition to studying film, dissatisfaction with Williams was a factor in her decision. "I very much wanted to be away," she said, adding that she "even considered transferring."

Humphreys said she thought by being new to Columbia she would, "see the good and overlook the bad parts," of the school, as well as appreciate Williams more. She said she did enjoy Columbia and "I didn't miss anything about Williams at all."

Howland relates trauma of college days

by Debbie Snyder

In a talk designed to discuss some common problems among students and also give Williams' psychological services exposure, John Howland, M.D., director of Psychological Services, spoke last Wednesday on "Coming of Age at Williams: Common Developmental and Clinical Issues in College Students."

Howland said he wanted to, "Make it (the Health Services Center) so it's not misperceived. Teach people about important issues and increase the center's accessibility. And that happens if the staff is visible." He said he is concerned that many students are unaware of existence of Psychological Services, and that those who do know about it think it is only for very sick people.

Howland stressed that every 20 years a person goes through a major transitional period, and one of those periods occurs when a person is between 18 and 22 years old. Three crises, related to issues of identity, autonomy and intimacy arise from this change, he said. Certain symptoms of these issues, such as separation anxiety or weight problems, are particular to a college environment, Howland said, explaining that these symptoms are usually worst in the freshman and sophomore years.

The issues of identity get mixed up with sexuality so that people say they do not have time to get involved in a relationship, Howland said. "People come in to the office and say, 'I don't know who I am,'" he said, commenting that this is a legitimate problem.

Communication

Howland also stressed the importance of communicating one's problems to someone else. "One thing that helps is articulating what's wrong," he said, adding that the listener does not have to be a psychologist.

Students said they recognize the changes mentioned in the program. Robin Flagg '86 said, "You do have to make an adjustment but not necessarily in a negative sense. People are there for friends who can't make it on their own."

Having observed students for many years, part of the time as a freshman advisor, Head Reference Librarian Sarah McFarland also said she recognizes problems for students that are acquired at Williams and problems that are brought with them. "I see kids that are depressed, who can't get motivated to study and who have problems with social relationships," McFarland said.

McFarland said she feels problems based on adjustment go away as students adapt to Williams but that the problems students bring with them from home may remain. Commenting on the College's role in helping students with their problems, she said, "The College has brought in more psychologists, and they are meeting with the JA's, but they could do more."

Panel

Continued from Page 1

close contact with major decision makers.

Non-traditional jobs

Salem, a French major, spent her summer as head cook at Putnam Camp in New York's Adirondacks, where she was responsible for coordinating meals on a large scale. She stressed OCC's role in helping her find the job and pointed out that the office has more to offer than traditional internships.

Strear, a pre-med chemistry and English major, outlined OCC's shadow program, a plan allowing students to follow an alumnus through all phases of is job. Strear spoke of his time in the program, spent at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, as "an amazing experience. It solidified my desire to be a doctor."

Humphreys, an art history major, worked at Michael Blackwood Productions and at WNYC-TV in New York City. She said that in most cases, the choice of major is unimportant and that a definite decision with regard to careers in not particularly necessary. "There's no reason why you should know what you're going to do," she said.

A liberal arts experience in any major creates a lot of options, Humphreys said, but she added that finding jobs can be difficult. "It's very time consuming, and it can be frustrating, but these things really do pay off," she said. "You find out what you like and what you do well."

Name packs punch

Santis said that his skills as a psychology major were more important than business skills in his capacity as staff supervisor for the customer education department of AT&T in New Jersey. The business world, he said, looks for those who can think and write clearly and is turning to liberal arts students. It is for this reason, he said, that the Williams' name carries a great deal of weight there.

"Students don't have to be anxious about what they are going to do," Williams added. "They should enjoy it here and take courses because they like them and really want to learn. That's what liberal arts is all about."

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

mediator in labor disputes in Maine, Elias said. Carignan had recently helped negotiate a settlement in a strike at the Bath Iron Works, she said. "The first day, there were all sorts of rumors," Elias said. "Once it appeared he would be OK, the shock wore off."

"Everyone is very in the dark," said Cathy Squires, a sophomore at Bates. "There's been a lot of speculation and rumors, with a hesitation to believe anything." Squires said that Bates students seem convinced the assailant was not a student. "People are saying, 'Who would shoot the dean?'" she said. "It's too hard to imagine."

Elias said that Carignan is well liked at Bates. "The improvements and increase in the college's rating since 1970 have been a lot of his doing," she said.

Police have been swarming the campus since the shooting, Elias said, and the assistant deans have had bodyguards. "We have added no additional Bates security, but there has been an increased police presence on campus in conjunction with the investigation," Greene said.

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds told the Boston Globe the shooting was very unusual. "Even during the really rough times of the 1960s, I don't know of a dean who was shot at," he said.

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Profile: Sex prof Virginia Greendlinger

by Kathi Rosenbaum

She's been jokingly referred to as "the Dr. Ruth of Williams College." Dr. Virginia Greendlinger's role here, however, is not that of sex therapist; instead, she is professor of the first human sexuality course ever offered by the Williams psychology department.

Greendlinger noted that despite the ground-breaking nature of the course, "I've had support and extreme cooperation from everyone in the psychology department and I've been given complete latitude regarding lecture material, class films, etc."

Although they may not be representative of the Williams student population as a whole, "the students in my Human Sexuality class appear to be interested in the psychology of relationships and intimacy," Greendlinger observed. "I get the feeling from students that they want to know more, and they're asking a lot of unanswerable questions."

Greendlinger, a social psychologist, is at Williams as a visiting professor for only this year; she was in private practice for ten years before receiving her doctoral degree from SUNY Albany in 1985, where she also taught for two years.

Of the Williams students she has come into contact with thus far, Greendlinger remarked, "They are very much like students at other universities in their sexual identities and behaviors; they are also more responsible than other students and I have more respect for the maturity level of Williams students compared to that of students at other schools."

She added, however, "Williams students tend to view the College as a moralistic place and sometimes tend to hide their sexual needs, such as by sublimating them through studying."

Greendlinger also believes that the location of Williams itself can affect sexual norms on campus, and noted, "The geographic isolation of Williams has a stultifying effect on students' sexual attitudes and behaviors."

Research on coercive sex

A startling statistic pertaining to college males spurred Greendlinger's own doctoral research, which she worked on at SUNY Albany with social psychologist Donn Byrne. "I was appalled by the statistics," stated Greendlinger. "Like most individuals five years ago I tended to equate rape with violence by strangers. However, I then came across a series of articles (Malamuth, 1981) about research done with male college students, *one-third* of whom said yes, they would rape if guaranteed they would get away with it."

Greendlinger corroborated these statistics in her own research with SUNY Albany students in 1983. In addition, she stated, "We found that the best indicator of a man's willingness to rape and the best postdictor of prior sexual aggressiveness is the extent of violence and coerciveness in conscious sexual fantasies." She added, "This doesn't necessarily mean that we all act out our fantasies," and pointed to alcohol use and belief in sexual myths as other possible factors contributing to coercive sexual acts.

Although her doctoral research involved males, Greendlinger noted, "I became interested in the women who are involved in coercive sexual acts and the parameters that make them vulnerable to rape. Through correlational research I found that these women do



share some common features—for example, situational determinants such as picking up men at parties, and attitudinal determinants such as dressing provocatively and flirting."

Greendlinger would like to explore further these signals that women may inadvertently communicate to men. "I'm especially interested in relations between men and women and what cues women are giving off that make them selectively vulnerable to coercive sexual acts," she explained. "We have to try to understand these cues that are given off unwittingly because they carry over to other relationships and give rise to misinterpretation by the men who are seeing them."

Other areas of research that interest Greendlinger—in addition to communication issues between males and females—include hitchhiking and violent pornography.

Intimacy and sex

The forerunners in the growing field of sexuality research were William Masters and Virginia Johnson, whose names are familiar by now to most of the public. Last summer, Greendlinger participated in a week-long sexuality seminar for professionals taught by Masters

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Williams frats: Part II The Greek way of life

by Corinna Lamb

Part two of a three-part article on the fraternity system that previously existed at Williams.

Stereotyping of houses existed throughout frat history. In 1833 the first frat, Kappa Alpha (which burned down in 1968) was established, and as others followed they began to distinguish themselves. Several alumni from the 50's remember the various houses' reputations, which changed very little over the years. For instance, Alpha Delta Phi (Perry) and Delta Upsilon (Garfield) were known as the B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus) houses, containing the all-American types and many campus leaders. Delta Kappa Epsilon, or "Deke" house (Brooks), was the jock house.

Chi Psi (Spencer) and St. Anthony Hall (Center of Development for Economics) men tended to be scholarly and from old, established families. Phi Gamma Delta was the College's version of "Animal House." According to Phil Wick '56, a member of Chi Psi, Phi Gamma refused to accept the College's decision to eliminate frats and sold its house to the town rather than give it to Williams. It is currently the Williamstown Town Hall.

These reputations were not rigidly adhered to in accepting applicants since being a member of a jock house did not necessarily require being a star athlete. All too often, though, the individual's personality became overshadowed by his house affiliation. As Wick said, "You were pigeonholed—you were categorized by where you lived and with whom. Unfortunately it was difficult to break out of the frat to make new friendships."

Most of one's friends were made within the close-knit environment of one's own fraternity. "Even today memories of the frat system are imbedded in people's minds," said Russell Carpenter '54. "At class reunions some alumni will refuse to come because it's being run by another frat." Regardless of these divisions, frats supplied a college man's non-academic life.

Where the girls are

"Man is a gregarious being, and needs a social life," said Alvin Duerr, Class of 1893, at a National Interfraternity Conference. During Williams' frat days, the social life revolved around several major weekends during which women were "imported" from nearby schools. "Girls were not friends, girls were dates," Carpenter said. College rules forbade women to spend the night in the frat houses, although E.J. Johnson '59 recalled one frat brother of his whose girlfriend stayed for weeks on end, kept hidden away from the campus police.

Other pranks were played by the frat brothers, such as installing a tape recorder in the ladies' room and then playing it back afterwards to hear what men's dates thought of them. "Pig Night" was a particular highlight—the worst looking women from Bennington College were invited to a frat party and the man with the ugliest date won a keg.

Road-tripping to nearby women's colleges was frequent. "The social life was an effort. If you didn't have a car, or no money to pay for gas, you stayed in Williamstown," said Carpenter. He also noted that drinking was a common pastime, and remarked, "We used to go to Vermont and load up our wagons."

Continued in next week's Record.



She's a Val-ley girl: senior soprano Valerie Anastasio acknowledges applause at the end of her solo performance during Friday night's Berkshire Symphony concert. (Fang)

Soprano sings notably

by Jennifer Sills

The audience at Friday night's Berkshire Symphony concert may have noticed, with pleasure, that there was something different about this concert compared to performances of recent years. The difference was soprano soloist Valerie Anastasio, a senior music/psychology major at Williams College. For the first time in four-and-a-half years, a student, rather than a hired professional, performed the traditional solo piece in the symphony concert.

Anastasio was chosen to solo upon the high recommendations from music experts such as Terrence Dwyer, her vocal instructor, and Kenneth Roberts, professor of music and head of

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The Freshman Revue reviewed: "Two Gentlemen" too ambitious

by Elizabeth Skorcz

This year's Freshman Revue, a racy rock adaptation of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* , was an ambitious undertaking that came off as good entertainment despite some weaknesses. The original music by Randall Kromm '86 was the highlight of the show. Kromm deftly manipulated modern idioms such as blues, salsa and country to create a delightful contrast to the Shakespearean prose while capturing the raw emotion in the original play.

The two gentlemen of Verona are Proteus and Valentine, both suitors of Sylvia, daughter of the Duke of Milan. Proteus has turned his back on his former lover Julia in order to court Sylvia, however, and when Julia follows him to Milan, she rebukes him for his betrayal.

These four leads did not exhibit vocal skills on par with Kromm's compositions, but they sang with engaging feeling. Julia (Shirley Kagan) had lovely tone but little power, whereas Sylvia (Selena Tan) had a somewhat unsure pitch but admirable projection. Regrettably, the best singer in the cast, Rebecca Salazar, was cast as Lucetta, the servant and friend of Julia, a role that gave her only one duet in which to show off her talent. Proteus (Michael Baratta) had some trouble at the low end of the register, but when he shed his nervousness, his singing was pleasant and capable. Other characters, particularly Thurio (Paul McGreal) and Eggiamour (Keith Ritzie), compensated for their lack of natural vocal endowments by playing for comic effect. Unfortunately, the amplified band was situated directly on stage and sometimes overwhelmed the vocals.

Most of the vocal weaknesses disappeared during the chorus numbers, which were consistently tuneful, spirited and rousing. Some of the most memorable moments in the show were the chorus' first entrance, when they proceeded in with flaring Bic lighters to "I'm going to write a symphony," the funk number "What does love pack?" and the salsa following Thurio's attempt at a declaration of love.

Senior Mia Douglas' choreography caught the earthy, funky flavor of Kromm's music. Even though the dancers looked stiff at times, the movements still read well, especially in Sylvia's solo, the composition of a love letter to Eggiamour, and in the chorus' grasping, circling dance to Sylvia's song asking that people see her for who she really is.

Director Cameron Smith '86 deserves praise for coaching the cast into a visible ease with their Shakespearean lines. What might have been stilted recitation and affected mannerisms worked instead as real dialogue and fine acting. Smith also brought out the humor in the bard's comedy, and devised some wonderful comic effects, such as providing the Duke of Milan with a pocket-size cordless phone, and draping Valentine's rope ladder, with which he plans to sneak into Sylvia's chamber, around his shoulders so that he looks like a surreptitious hunchback.

The set, designed by Libby Miles '86, was reminiscent of *West Side Story*, another musical adaptation of Shakespeare, in the way it evoked a tough, back-alley atmosphere. The multiple levels of the jungle-gym set allowed for dynamic staging, particularly during chase scenes. The lighting, designed by Lenore Doxsee '87, was disconcerting, however; three spotlights fixed to the set glared into the audience's eyes.

CUL—

Continued from Page 1

oned it at a meeting of house presidents.

The committee discussed a letter from Jim Hodgkins, director of Food Service, about growing problems with getting dining halls cleaned up after parties. Since 1979, clean-ups have been the responsibility of a student party-supervisor.

Hodgkins said in the letter, "(This system) has been steadily failing in the last two years, and this year so far has been troublesome. Dining rooms are not getting cleaned up sufficiently (if at all)."

Hodgkins suggested returning to the use of department employees as party clean-up supervisors. Bell advocated compliance with Hodgkins' wishes. The wages of the clean-up supervisor would be charged to the party host.

Profile—

Continued from Page 5

and Johnson; she remarked of the former, "He's truly a unique man who is really respective of the individual—he's like anybody's ideal father."

Greendlinger emphasized the value of Masters and Johnson's research, which presented a great deal of objective data about Americans' sexual attitudes and behaviors—a subject of great interest and relevance to many adults.

"Our sexual relations are fundamental to us," Greendlinger commented, adding, "but that's the nature of intimacy." Williams students, too, believe that emotional closeness between sexual partners is important, Greendlinger observed. She noted, "Students here are looking for intimacy as an important component of relationships."

Dancercise gets hearts pumping

by Laura Gasiorowski

As both the media and the public focus more attention on health and fitness, exercise is fast becoming an important aspect of daily life. The market is deluged with books, home gyms, aerobics videos and workout records, suggesting there is an exercise program designed for everyone—from the seven year-old to the expectant mother.

The preoccupation with fitness has not escaped colleges, including Williams. One of the most popular forms of exercise offered here is Dancercise, a class combining aerobic excrcise with "spot" exercises and simple dance steps choreographed to the latest popular music.

The aerobic workout, which follows a warm up, lasts about thirty minutes. Not only does the routine help improve coordination and grace, but it also develops cardiovascular capacity, which is especially important for athletes.

Dancercise requires no special skills or athletic talent, which is why instructor Melissa Matthes '86 first took a Dancercise class during her freshman year here. "I was a spaz," she said. "I almost didn't want to come to college because of the physical education requirement." Now, along with fellow seniors Madeleine Hughes and Ann McDonald, Matthes teaches Dancercise to other students.



It's a hard job to stomach: Dancercise instructor Melissa Mathes '86 leads the class in abdominal exercises. (Marcus)

All three instructors view Dancercise as a sport, as exercise and as an expression of the body. Sandra Burton, assistant professor of physical education and coordinator of dance, argues that Dancercise is a valuable form of exercise not only for its long-term physical benefits, but also for its role in increasing bodily awareness.

"Dancercise gets together large groups of people motivated to move. It gets them in touch with what's happening with their bodies," explained Burton. "Dancercise is a great introduction to dance. You learn about your body, coordination, grace, and health."

The Dancercise instructors strive to make the routines interesting, fun and inventive. They attend regular workshops conducted by Sandra Burton and Judy Drozd, the artistic director and a professional dancer. These workshops are designed to help instructors with improving their routines and to aid Dancercise "interns" in developing their own technique and routines.

Students wishing to become instructors must attend these workshops and audition for a spot as an instructor. In addition, all of the faculty and students involved in Dancercise try to keep up with the latest developments and medical information in the field.

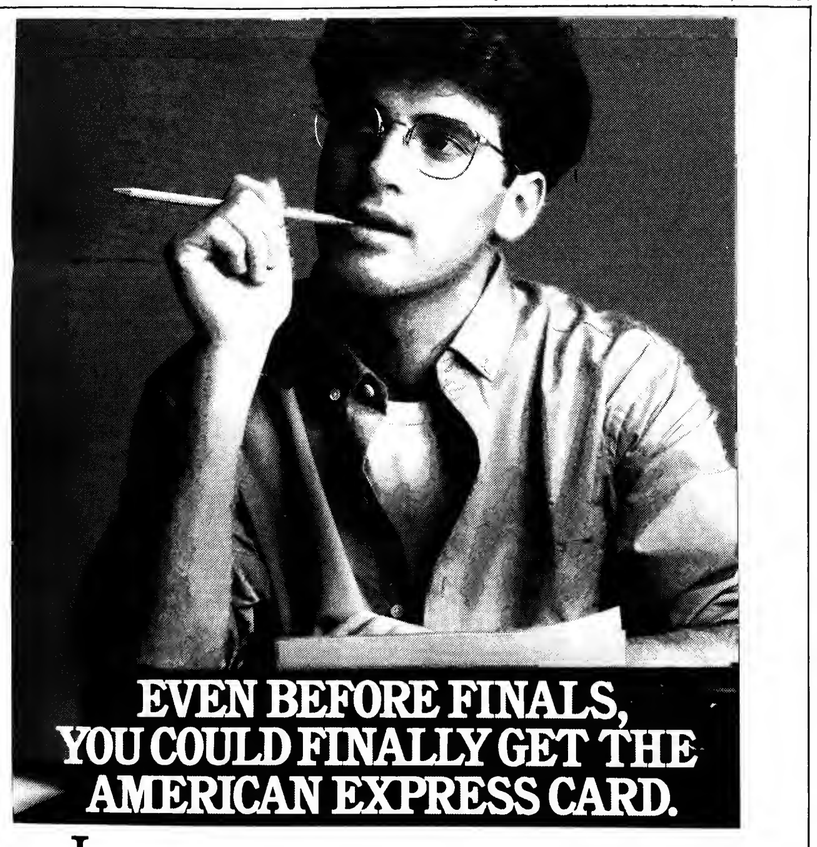
Sexercise?

Despite the commitment of regular Dancercise participants, the instructors sometimes feel that it is not taken seriously enough. Matthes admitted that this was also true when the program began three years ago under the direction of student Kerry Traylor '84. "We used to call it sexercise," she joked, "but it really is for fun and fitness. There is no emphasis on the Christie Brinkley body, and it should not be a class for just women."

The men joining the afternoon classes help to shatter the image of Dancercise as a "female" sport. The large class size indicates that this is no passing craze, and the grimaces are indication enough that Dancercise is tough physical activity.

"I went up there (to the gym) to do Dancercise with crew for fun, as a joke," said Scott Brower '88. "We found out it is a *lot* harder than we thought."

"The importance is in motivation," said Matthes. "We work hard to train at cardiovascular pulse; the exercises improve posture, the dance helps with grace. It is legitimate. The body beautiful may or may not be a consequence."



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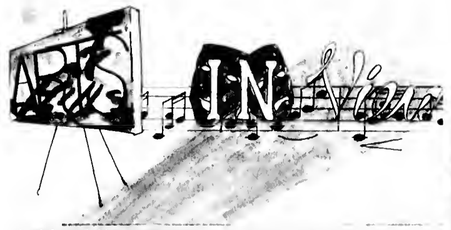
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Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Lawrence the Williams College Museum of Art will present **"Godzilla Meets Mona Lisa,"** the first film in a two-part series on New Museum Building in the United States and Abroad; admission is free.....Wednesday at 8 p.m. Charles Parkhurst Jr., Clark visiting professor of art, will speak on **"How to Tell the Rainbow From the Palette: The Science and Art of Color;"** the lecture is in Clark Art Institute Auditorium.....Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in DownStage, the Theater Department will conduct a **seminar on possibilities for junior-year study at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center;** Jane Percy will represent the Institute.....Film buffs should note that **"The Cranes are Flying"** on Thursday night at 7:30 in Weston Lounge; the Soviet film is part of Williams Foreign Film Series and will be repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m.....Alexandra Murphy, curator of paintings at the Clark, will take interested patrons **"Behind the Scenes at the Renoir Exhibition"** on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark Auditorium; the lecture is open to the public.....Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the studio classroom of AMT there will be **an informal discussion on "Minority Casting in the Theatre".....**Robert Suderburg, visiting professor and composer, and Elizabeth Suderburg, soprano, will present a **recital** on Saturday evening at 8 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall; admission to the program, which includes works by Stravinsky, Mahler, Bartok, William O. Smith and de Falla, is free and open to the public.....Sunday at 8 p.m. The Salomon String Quartet will give the **first Thompson Concert of the 1985-86 season** in Brooks-Rogers; general admission is $3.50 (free with Williams ID).....Next Tuesday at 4 and 7 p.m. the **World Music Series** will continue with the showing of "Bitter Melons," an African film about survival in the Kalahari desert; the movie, which features an ostrich dance, is in Brooks-Rogers and is free and open to the public.....

Further information on all music events is available via the Music Department's Concertline, (413) 597-3146.

Anastasio

Continued from Page 5

the Choral Society.

In selecting a soloist capable of performing with an orchestra, members of the Williams music department took into consideration past recitals and performances, as well as recommendations.

Professional effort

Anastasio lived up to the honor when she sang Friday night with professionalism. Her tone quality and musical expression were beautiful and her stage presence reflected that of an experienced performer.

When asked how she felt about singing with the symphony, Anastasio said she jumped at the chance. "I like to sing. The more chances I get, the better," she said. By her own choice, she sang Rodrigo's "Cuatros Madrigales Amatorios," having selected it from a list of suggestions sent by friends who sing and vocal instructors.

"I loved it! It was something a little different and not frequently performed," she said. "The songs are perfect—short, beautiful, expressive, modern, wonderful!"

Indeed, the songs offered room to express different moods, the nuances of which Anastasio caught admirably. Her acting ability, too, was evident, making the performance both enjoyable to listen to and also pleasant to watch.

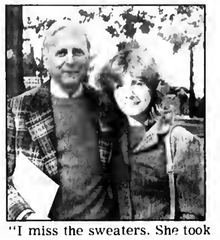
Hoping to pursue a career in music—possibly singing in musical theater or light opera—Anastasio said that soloing with the symphony was a big step for her career. Although many talented sopranos present competition for positions, a special performance situation such as the Symphony offers excellent experience that Anastasio hopes will be helpful in launching her career.

'Rents' on the Quad

The Record recently asked freshman parents: "What—if anything—do you miss about your son or daughter?"



"Everything...what can I say...she's been a lively spirit. Things have quieted down considerably." - Dr. and Mrs. Charles Burke (parents of Linda)



"I miss the sweaters. She took all my sweaters. The sweaters are all gone." - Flora Becker (mother of Susan)



"I happen to like him. I miss his company." - Mary Kuster (mother of Paul Brainard) "She misses having him to run errands." - Richard Brainard (father of Paul)



"Nothing much. I have the couch to myself. I can watch what I want on television...Nothing specific that I can think of...He's someone to talk to who has no authority to shut you up." Paul Langner (father of Eugene)



"She misses his dirty athletic clothes." - Frank Pollock in reference to his wife (parents of Gordon)



"Staying up late at night, waiting for her to come home-...make that staying up early in the morning (waiting for her to come home)." - Irving and Harriet Marcus (parents of Sarah)

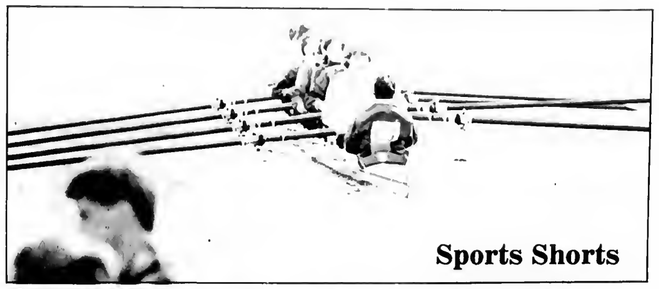
Interviews by Bill O'Brien; photographs by Sarah Marcus.

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Sports Shorts

The women's varsity eight boat setting up to race at the Head of the Charles Regatta.(Khakee)

Women's crew

by Jennifer Goodman

The women's crew team completed a very successful season last week at the Head of the Charles Regatta. The Boston race, 3.1 miles long, is the largest fall regatta in North America. Three women's boats competed: a youth eight, an alumni eight, and a varsity eight on a course lines with many cheering Ephs.

In youth competition, Williams placed seventh out of 14 boats, and the varsity boat finished eighth out of 31 crews. CJoxswains Lorri Williams '88 and Sophie Gorski-Popiel '87 performed well on a tactically difficult course. Both boats were thwarted by slow competitors who refused to yield to faster Williams crews early in the race. Undaunted by stiff competition, the alums showed their enthusiasm for Williams and the sport itself on and off the water.

At the Mt. Holyoke Women's Regatta the week before the Charles, all of the varsity women participated. Williams' first boat was second in the morning head race to Smith and placed fourth in the afternoon final. The two JV boats finished fourth and seventh in their division. A third-place team finish reflects a strong program consisting of returning varsity, seniors who were away last year and two boats of sophomores.

Chris Cruz, in her second year at Williams, was joined by novice coach Kip Ballow to build a sturdy foundation of technique and enthusiasm with both varsity and first-year rowers. As November's early dusks send the oarswomen to the weight room and straps them onto ergs, they look ahead to cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C. and the spring racing season.

IM soccer

by Amy Glick

IM soccer? Does Williams have an IM soccer league? Yes! Better known as "keg soccer," the league was founded three years ago seniors Bill Tinsman and Jim Ward. The league is a social group, too (you knew there was a reason everyone knows the league by "keg"). The Friday night games are followed by a party which typically includes traditional beverages and dancing to "The Femmes."

The league finished up this year's season last week with a tournament to determine the champion. THe regular season, as they say, was "just the beginning" when the practices and games are casual. But the level of play is competitive, especially since many of the participants are former varsity and JV players. During the tournament games, almost everyone gets serious about the competition. Except maybe the Red team, otherwise known as the doormats. In one of the most exciting tournament games, sophomore Dave Greenberg's Blue team narrowly defeated classmate Brooks Foehl's White team 3-2; Blue took an early two goal lead, but then White unexpectedly scored two goals within five minutes. A shot by Alex Vitale '86 in the last fifteen seconds won the game for Blue.

Tinsman's "Purple Haze" beat senior Cliff Ruprecht's Burgundy team in the second of the cold and muddy 1-0 semifinal games on Friday. In the final game on Saturday, Blue emerged victorious 1-0 over Purple.

With over one hundred participants this year, more (and more girls) than the two previous years, Keg soccer is well on its way to becoming an institution at Williams. Bill and Jim have passed on responsibility for organizing next year's league to sophomores Pete Grose, Foehl, and Greenberg. This year, a trophy has been established to be awarded to the winning team's captain. The "Tinsman Award" will be engraved with the name of the winning team and captain as well as the winners fore the previous two years.

Women's harriers

The women's cross-country team traveled to Amherst on Saturday for the Little Three championships and finished second behind a strong Wesleyan squad. The Cardinals racked up 32 points to take home the trophy, followed by Williams with 43 and Amherst with 54.

Wesleyan's Alegra Burton, a 1984 NCAA finalist, led the three-mile race from start to finish with a time of 17.20. Captain Becky Conklin '87 led the Ephwomen in sixth place with a time of 18.55. She was followed one second later by freshman Jennie Garrett in seventh. Kate Pugh, battling back from mid-season illness, captured ninth place in 19.11. Karin Johnson '89 and Sarah Pierce '88 rounded out the Ephwomen's top five finishers in tenth and 11th places, respectively.

Following a rest weekend the team will host the annual Alumni race on November 9. This team's final race of the season is the Division III New England Championships on November 16.

Volleyball

by Debbie Synder

Tied at 12 in the third game against Amherst, Laura Wefing '88 and co-captain Lisa Jayne '86 combined strong serves and powerful spikes to defeat the Lady Jeffs 15-4, 11-15, 15-12 for first seeded Williams' only win in the N.I.A.C. tournament at Mount Holyoke on Saturday.

The team fell to Mount Holyoke 4-15, 0-15 and to M.I.T. 3-15, 2-15. On Tuesday in two well played matches the Ephs beat Harvard 15-9, 15-13 but lost to Yale 13-15, 7-15.

Caroline Teer's '87 excellent serving in the first game against Amherst enabled Williams get several quick points. Amherst fought back from 8-11 in the second game with hard spikes. Williams came back from being down 0-6 to tie the game at eight, ten, and 12.

Holyoke and M.I.T., both very strong teams, never gave Williams a chance. Holyoke, playing with the home court advantage, took control of the game immediately. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin was not disappinted with the team's performance, stating, "We could have done a little bit better, but all four teams are very strong. We played our own level and ended up on the losing side." M.I.T. went on to crush Holyoke and win the tournament.

The Ephwomen played excelently against Harvard for their first win against the Crimson in four years. Teer replaced co-captain Mary Hickox '89, who had academic conflicts, as setter. Jenny Ause '88, back from an injury, started and played very consistently. Williams was down 6-10 in the second game, but Teer's serving and freshman Nancy Hedeman's spiking tied it up at 13. Yale was also an excellent match with long rallies and well-played defense by both teams.

Williams' record for the season is an impressive 19-9-1. Tri-captains Jayne, Hickox, and Kelly Andrews '86 held the team together with stong all-around games. Hudson-Hamblin said, "We started with a very strong, mature team and kept improving. It was one of the best seasons we've ever had."

Tennis

The women's tennis team finished up their season this weekend with an eighth place finish at the New England Championships. Senior co-captain Sue Brown, classmate Jenni Koski, and the doubles tandems of Katie Kerr '87-Debbie Bernheimer '86 and freshmen Kathy Paper-Anne Peterson fared the best by reaching the semifinals of their respective flights.

Number one player Mary Montgomery '88 reached the quarterfinals of her flight, while number two Liz Peay '86 reached the semifinals of the consolation bracket. Number three player Annie Shulman won one match before falling, while freshman Missy Crouchley finished up a fine season at number four by also reaching the consolation semis. Koski and Brown then provided the top singles results at numbers five and six, respectively, with their semifinal finishes.

In the doubles, the top team of co-captain Liz Kellison '87 and Gerl Hugo '86 fell in the first round. Kerr and Bernhelmer then made the semifinals in the second doubles, while two freshmen teamed up at number three doubles. Paper and Peterson reached the semifinals of their flight.

"I thought it was a good tourney for us," said coach Sean Sloane. "The caliber of women's tennis is just improving by leaps and bounds." The finish came after sixth-place finish last year.

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The women's field hockey team celebrates a goal in action earlier this year. (Albright)

Field hockey, 8-3-1, ends season with win

by Tom Ewing

The field hockey team finished its season with a 5-0 home victory over Russell Sage Wednesday to complete the year with an 8-3-1 record.

The victory marked a return of the potent Williams offense, which had been held scoreless in their last three games. Sophomore Sybil Frankenberg led the attack with two goals, while Suzanne Falcone '88, Kirsten Neuse '89 and Kirsten Rooks '87 each recorded one goal. Senior co-Captain Jean Hakmiller said: "It was good to end the season with a win, even if we did not make the playoffs." Williams missed a playoff berth by one place as a result of a 1-0 loss to Tufts University last Saturday.

Hakmiller said it was a very good season, although the team was unable to qualify for post season competition. Looking ahead to next year, she said, "We have a strong team and there was a lot of depth this year, so they should be able to fill the holes left by graduating seniors."

The life and times of a women rugger; the real story behind rucks and scrums

by Corinna Lamb

My decision to play Rugby created an uproar among my family and friends. "I don't want you breaking your nose!" cried my mother, when she heard that I had joined the Women's Rugby Club. Other people's responses were no better. My father, who had himself played rugby in college, told me "to make sure and come back in one piece." My dancercise addict friends were simultaneously awed and appalled. "Rugby players are animals, Corinna" warned one friend. (Well, it's no coincidence that my last name is Lamb.) "That game is for sado-masochists," said another of my wimpy acquaintances.

Undaunted by this optimistic advice, I headed down to Cole Field for my first practice. I was relieved to find that the rugby players were not, for the most part, Arnold Schwartzenegger look-alikes, but average-sized, athletic women. At 5'5", I was in the middle of the height range. Not that these women weren't strong, as I found out when we learned how to tackle.

Otto, Bubbs, and Slink

On the first day, however, we did fairly light training. We then sat down and learned each others names—and in some people's cases their bra size. Almost all the old ruggers had nicknames, such as Otto, Bubbs and Slink.

Over the next few days we learned the basics of the rugby game: that the ball cannot be passed forward, how to strip and bind, as well as the various positions in the linc and scrum. I was told I would make a good hooker, which they explained was the player in the scrum who literally hooks the ball back with her foot. Not entirely comfortable with that title, I chose instead to play line. There is a friendly rivalry between scrummies and linies. The scrum is generally regarded as more "down and dirty," perhaps because one's facc is very near to other parts of a teammates anatomy. Linies tend to be smaller, and have to sprint more with the ball.

In our first scrimmage, still a little shaky about the rules, I had to stop and think for a moment when the ball was thrown to me. I was anxious not to repeat my mistake in tenth grade of almost scoring a goal for the other team in field hockey—forgetting that we had switched sides during half-time. Luckily, I wasn't so clueless this time.

As the weeks went by, I grew more attached to the sport. Though whenever I tackled anyone I was the one who ended up on the ground, I was learning to run quickly when passed the ball.

Amazons and used bags

Our first match was against the Alumnae, otherwise known as the "Used Bags." I tackled a six-foot amazon, who made me look like a Munchkin in comparison. The next time I played was against M.I.T. in Boston. We arrived in the pouring rain and the B and C sides watched as our A-team (no pun intended) battled it out against Boston Women's Club. New meaning was given to the term mud slinging, as I watchcd our white rugby shirts turn grey.

M.I.T. hadn't brought enough women, so half our team was drafted. I got to kick the ball three times (not that I was counting or anything.) I was psyched to play in my first away game, even in there was a manhole cover in the middle of the field.

But undeniably my favorite part of rugby is Beer Practice, which takes place in the graveyard (always prepared for the worst). Drinking beer (Diet Coke for some of us younger members) and singing crude songs which would make Hugh Hefner cringe may not be everyone's idea of a good time—one girl switched to keg soccer after our first beer practice. But I like the camaraderie and the friendly spirit of this weekly ritual, when the men's and women's teams socialize. Of course, the women's songs are just as wild as the men's, if not wilder (though this is an ongoing debate.)

Rough and tough? Yeah, but now that I've found it. I wouldn't give up rugby for anything.

Men's rugby

Continued from Page 10

Tufts to score.

The Jumobs drove the ball hard and brought it to within inches of the Eph try line. Williams came through with the inspired defense necessary to hold off such a drive, and were finally able to get it out of their territory and win the game. The A-side record is now 7-0.

The B-side game, played on Cole Field against RPI, was won a little more handily: 25-0. Starting slow, but steadily gaining momentum, the B-side proved the can and will play with anybody.

Williams' first points were credited to senior Tim Latimore's foot on a penalty kick. This was soon followed by senior Michael Zullas' first try in competition. There was a scrum-down five meters outside the RPI try zone. The Williams pack pushed over the ball and in the subsequent melee, Zullas found the ball and fell on it for the score. Latimore converted and the score was 9-0. Dave Koota '87 joined the fun with a score assisted by nice passes from Erik Valdes '87 and Steve Patterson '87. The score at the end of the first half stood at 11-0.

The second half opened with another scrum try much like the first one. The time, however, Davis Davis '87 was the man who found the ball and pounced on it. The conversion was good, and Williams had increased its lead to 17.

Koota returned an early favor as he fed Patterson who broke through the RPI line and continued to run 60 yards leaving dust and frustrated defenders behind.

Comfortably ahead, but determined not to give up their shutout, the Killer B's dug in and played amazing defense. This effort was epitomized by Mike Goldstein '88 who, coming from nowhere, pulled down an RPI player just as he was about to cross the try line. The B's preserved their shutout and their unblemished record of 5-0.

At the post-game festivities, a rather vociferous RPI rugger said, "I've always said if you can't win on the pitch you gotta win off it." The reply from Chief of Protocol was succinct and apt, "Well, you're O and 2."

Men's cross-country—

Continued from Page 10

showed his speed by courageously holding the Wesleyan man off, and flew across the finish line in 25.21 for second place. Grossman cruised in for a fourth place time of 25.26. After Amherst's runner, Lydon, Tonelli, and Fisher finished sixth through eighth.

Brzezenski finished 14th overall in 26.27, followed by Levine, Gilrain, Sprague, Arrowsmith, and Lopez. In all, the Ephmen captured six of the top eight spots in a convincing return to their dominant form of years past.

In the junior varsity race, Williams swept the top five spots to get the whole team in the winning mood. Dave Prockop '87 won the race, followed closely by Tim Pittman '86, Mac Hines '88, Alan Belshaw '89, and Dave Glendon '88. The JV race was never a contest, as the quality of the Williams runners in the contest revealed the Ephs' depth and talent.

Coach Peter Farwell summed up the whole day, quoting a former Eph runner who said the night before the race, "For some reason, the Little Three seems to mean more to Williams, so we race a little harder."

Water polo qualifies for NE championships

by Frank Vespe

The Williams water polo team will be competing in the New England tournament, representing Division II West along with Amherst. The Ephs gained their place by beating Trinity 15-5 on Sunday to place second behind Amherst in the second Division II West tourney. In their other game, Williams was upended by Amherst 6-5.

The Trinity game was relatively close until one of the Bantam players fouled out early in the third quarter. This seemed to open the flood gates for the Ephmen, who scored almost at will thereafter. After piling up a sizable lead, Williams was able to substitute liberally, and every player got into the game including Sue MacCormack '88, the Ephs' only female player. Dave Cantor '89 scored his first goal of the season, and Will Andrew '89 paced the team with eight goals.

It was Andrew who summed the game up best: "It was just a blowout," he said.

Against Amherst, however, the Ephs did not fare so well. "Just about everyone on the team had about a half dozen shots on goal," noted Andrew. "We just couldn't connect." Lacking their usual offensive spark, Williams was edged by the Lord Jeffs, 6-5. The defeat wasted a strong three-goal performance by Adam Ifshin '87.

Next weekend, the Ephs, who are 6-5, will travel to Brown to participate in the New England tournament against the top two teams from Division II East, as well as Amherst. Teams in the running in the East include Boston College, Boston University, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Connecticut.

Amherst will be the other representative of Division II West; whether Amherst or Williams will be the top western seed in the New Englands will depend on Amherst's game with Trinity. The team with the better differential of goals scored to goals allowed will be the number one seed and will play the number two seed from the East on Saturday. The championship game and the consolation game will be played on Sunday.

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This week's recipient is junior Denny Wright who scored twice to lead the soccer team to a 3-0 win over Connecticut College, Sunday. Denny, this Bud's for you!
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Football falls to unbeaten Union 20-10

by Dave Paulsen

The football team turned in what coach Bob Odell termed "a gutty performance" on Saturday but still suffered a 21-10 defeat at the hands of the nationally-ranked Union Dutchmen. Union, now 7-0 and ranked fifth in the nation in Division III, was led by the standout performance of quarterback Mike Gargiulo, who threw for 132 yards and two TD's.

Union, boasting a team much bigger than the Ephmen, was overpowering for much of the game. But the Ephs hung tough, and in fact, had several chances to score late in the game. As Odell noted, "We asked no quarter, and we gave no quarter."

In addition to the sting of defeat, the game was costly for the Ephmen in another regard—injuries. Freshman tailback Maurice Holden '89 went down with a sprained ankle, sophomore tight end Lewis Collins '88 bruised his ribs, junior offensive tackle Taylor Watts injured his knee, and senior defensive back Frank Morandi injured his knee and sustained a concussion. "I don't ever want to play on that damn astroturf again," said Odell.

The injury to Morandi was at least partly responsible for the first Dutchman touchdown. With the tenacious Morandi on the sidelines midway through the first period, Gargiulo picked on an untested cornerback to complete a 38-yard pass to set up the first Dutchman score. Halfback Todd Walker culminated the drive with a one-yard touchdown burst.

Williams came back with a scoring drive of their own, which was aided by a Union defensive holding penalty when the Ephs were forced to punt. The automatic first down kept the drive moving, and senior Tom Goodspeed came in and booted a 24-yard field goal with 14:57 left in the first half.

Union's George McEvoy hauled in a three-yard toss from Gargiulo for the Dutchmen's second touchdown with 6:17 remaining in the half to give Union a 14-3 advantage at halftime. Union scored early in the fourth quarter for a 21-3 lead.

Refusing to give in, the Ephmen came back with a touchdown of their own, when quarterback Kevin Morris '86 connected with split end Andy Jeffrey on a 15-yard aerial. Goodspeed's conversion closed out the scoring at 21-10.

Williams had other scoring opportunities late in the game, set up by short Dutchmen punts and a Union fumble recovered by the Ephs' Eric Churchill '88. But the aggressive Union defense stymied these late scoring attempts.

For the Ephs, junior Rob Miller picked up 35 yards on six carries. Morris completed 10 of 35 passes for 88 yards and one touchdown on the day, but the statistics are deceiving, as several of his passes were dropped by Eph receivers. In addition, Morris paid heavily each time he went back to pass, as a swarm of Dutchmen menaced him all over the field.

Odell was quick to single out Miller as well as junior tight end Jim Poulsen for their fine offensive performances. Defensively, Odell praised the entire unit, while noting that junior linebackers Dan McCarthy and Dan MacDonnell played particularly strong games.

The Ephs, now 2-3-1, begin Little Three play on Saturday when they travel to Wesleyan for a 1:30 game.

Blanking Conn. College, soccer moves up to 8-2-1

by Greg Leeds

Junior Denny Wright scored two goals to lead the men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over Connecticut College on Sunday at Cole Field. Williams is now 8-2-1 following a 1-0 loss to Babson earlier in the week.

Wright's goals came in the second half, following a scoreless first period. Nikolai Nachamkin '88 scored twice in the first period but both goals were called back due to offsides calls. Clark Otley '86 assisted on the Ephs' first goal, passing to Wright in front of the goal just 4:51 into the second period.

With 28:09 remaining, Wright put in a shot over the goalkeeper's hands following a corner kick from Pieter Mulder '86, giving the Ephmen a 2-0 margin. The final goal came when Mike Masters '89 faked out Connecticut's defense with a pass off the back of his foot with his back to the goal. Senior co-captain Jeff McEvoy picked up the pass, dribbled around the goalkeeper, and pushed the ball into the open net. It was a nice goal for McEvoy, who had missed several earlier opportunities.

"It was a very convincing win for us," said assistant coach Mats Holm. "We never gave them any opportunities, and we should have had them in the first half. We were all over them." He praised the efforts of McEvoy and Wright, and Jon Deveaux '87, who played a fine game defensively.

The Ephmen lost at Babson on Tuesday in a frustrating game—a game they controlled but lost 1-0. Williams outshot Babson 24-9, but Babson goalkeeper had one of his finest games, making 20 saves. After John Wallace scored 16:58 into the first period, Babson played very defensively, denying the Ephs any goals.

Williams is now 8-2-1 going into the final three games of the regular season: Springfield tomorrow, then Wesleyan on Saturday, and Amherst.

Runners take Little Three

by Carter Zinn

One year ago, in a dramatic upset, the men's cross-country team lost the Little Three championship to the Cardinals of Wesleyan. It was the first time in 14 years that the Williams runners failed to capture the title. But on Saturday, those who hoped that last year's loss would mark the end of Eph cross-country dominance were harshly disappointed.

Under a clear, crisp sky, the Ephmen thoroughly dominated their rivals on Amherst's home course to win back the coveted crown. The men took five of the top seven spots, scoring a team total of 20 points to Wesleyan's 55 and Amherst's 58.

Before the race began, an Amherst runner disguised in a Wesleyan uniform stole the team's mascot, the Bear, in an attempt to deflate the Ephmen's morale. It's theft only served to fire Williams up more.

After only half a mile, the Ephs had established a leading three-man pack of John Ellison '86, Tom Pingree '86, and Dave Grossman '87 running with Amherst's top man. As coach Peter Farwell had hoped, the front runners were strongly supported by a large pack of Eph runners shadowing the top Amherst and Wesleyan men.

As the race moved past the mile mark and out of the forest, it seemed that any number of Williams runners could have moved up to help out the leaders, as co-captain TJ Lydon '86 moved out of the pack to replace a fading Grossman.

After the two-mile mark, the racers came careening down a concrete road and with Ellison losing his substantial lead over the Amherst man, followed by the now blazing Grossman running with Pingree, with Lydon following closely. At this point Ed Tonelli '86 and Jon Fisher '87 began to move with authority, and long, powerful strides down the hill to separated themselves from the Wesleyan and Amherst runners.

Depth takes its toll

After three miles, the course turned back into the forest, and as the racers crashed through the leaf-covered, narrow path, the top Amherst and Wesleyan runners began to falter. It was at this stage that not only their superior training, but this years squad's depth began to really make itself evident.

The crowd gathered at one juncture in the forest began cheering wildly as around the corner came Ellison, fifty yards ahead of Wesleyan's Stu Abramson, who was closely followed by Pingree and Grossman, who looked unstoppable.

After Lydon, Tonelli and Fisher powered around the turn in a strong Williams string of runners. Ian Brzezenski '86 and freshman John Levine made aggressive moves on their white and red clad opponents. Even Williams' last runners were competing like every spot counted, as David Sprague '88, Mark Gilrain '87, Ted Arrowsmith '88, and Andre Lopez '87 all ran strong, finishing well up on their rivals packs.

At the final dash out of the woods and up and around the playing fields, the only question that remained for the Ephs was how much they were going to win the meet by, and how well they could shut out their opponents' top men.

Ellison takes title

Ellison emerged from the forest first, and was a lone purple jersey as he moved around the green horizons of the lower soccer field, over a hundred yards ahead of Pingree and Grossman, who were being moved on by Wesleyan's Abramson. Next came Amherst's top man. After that came Lydon, who seemed to be running just as strong as he was at the start, then a kicking Fisher, closely followed by Tonelli, both having their best races all season.

Ellison won the race in 25.06; Abramson kicked past Grossman, who had given everything he had trying to hold him off. Pingree

Continued on Page 9

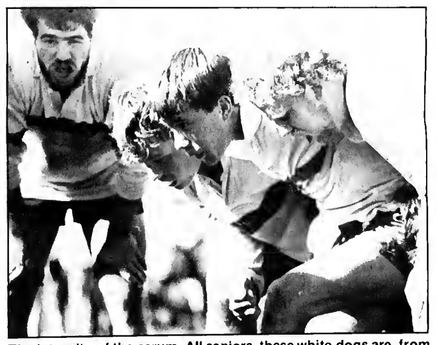
Undefeated, ruggers top Tufts 11-6

by Mike Curtin

The Rugby Football Club continued its winning ways this weekend by beating both Tufts and RPI. The A- and C-sides traveled to Medford to play the Tufts Jumbos while the B-side remained at home to play RPI's A-side.

The game in Boston began sluggishly as neither club could advance the ball steadily or capitalize on the other's mistakes. Towards the end of the first half, however, the Ephs began to get their collective heads into the game. The entire pack aided the line by spreading the Jumbo defense thin with scrum runs and terrific pursuit. Thus as the first half ended in a scoreless tie, the Ephs had the momentum which would carry them through the second half.

The scoring began early in the second half with Steve Troyer '86 lunging over the try line with the ball and touching it down for Williams' first four points. The score came off a scrum-down deep in Tufts' territory; Phil Headley '86 won the hook and plugman Brad Bissell '86 picked the ball out of the scrum and took off downfield, drawing the entire Tufts defense in. He dished the ball to line captain Ed O'Toole '86 who then tossed it to Troyer for the score.



The intensity of the scrum. All seniors, these white dogs are, from left, Greg Bronson, John Fetterolf, Phil Headley, and Peter Aiken.

The second Williams score was also the result of good scrum running. Senior scrummies Jeff Lifson, John Fetterolf, Paul Hogan, Pete Aiken, George Clemens and Tim Faselt all working together, gained enough yardage and wore down the Tufts defense so Mark Tompkins '87 could do once again what he's done so many times this year: score.

Unfortunately, both conversion attempts were missed because of bad angles. Scrumhalf Greg Bronson '86 added a penalty kick to the Williams tally but only after Tufts had managed to sneak in a try. The score was 11-6 in favor of Williams, but there was still time for

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Women's soccer wraps up season

by Al Mottur

After playing well in its closing weeks, the women's varsity soccer team finished the season 4-7-2. Despite the losing record, many players felt good about this year's team, saying that it was a talented unit. "We just needed to put on the finishing touches," said first year coach Lisa Melendy.

In its last four games, that talent started to mesh as the squad went 2-1-1, most recently defeating North Adams 1-0. Earlier in the week, the team faced New England power, Mt. Holyoke and lost a hard-fought contest by a score of 2-0.

Chris Boddicker '88, the team's leading scorer with twelve goals, provided the game winner against North Adams early in the first half. The goal was the result of good team passing down the field which brought the ball to Boddicker deep on the left wing. She out-maneuvered her defender and shot the ball into the upper right corner of the net at 8:37 of the half. The Ephs outshot their opponents 17-13 and goalies Joyce Rogers '88 and Beth Edwards '89 combined for nine saves, shutting out North Adams.

Loss to Mt. Holyoke

Earlier in the week, the squad faced a dominant Holyoke team which had an 11-1-1 record going into the game. The Ephwomen put forth an outstanding effort and according to Melendy outplayed their oppponents in several stretches but still fell short, losing 2-0.

Both Holyoke goals came in the first half, at 34:45 and 43:17 respectively, effectively putting the game out of reach. Melendy said, "They're an excellent team. We came out strong and played really well. We did a good job of containing them and, for the most part, played our game. We just couldn't find the mark offensively."

Her first season at Williams completed, Melendy still retains the enthusiasm she evinced at the outset of the season: "We are a young team and we showed a lot of promise. We have talent, but we just couldn't quite jell. Our schedule was real tough, but we were in every game, and we shut out two opponents. Next year should be a good one because we lose only two seniors. We're really optimistic."

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 7 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

Amherst coach nixes ESPN

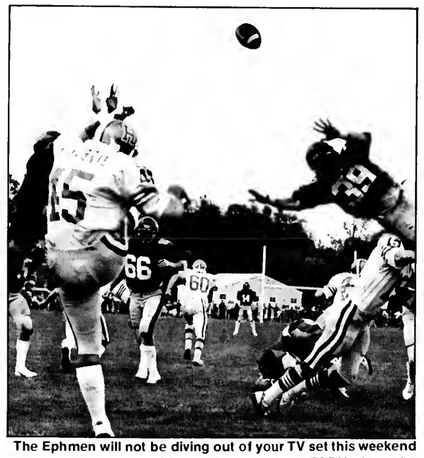
by Harwell Wells

Most of the nation will miss viewing the Williams-Amherst game on Saturday, thanks to a decision made by Amherst football Coach Jim Ostendarp.

ESPN, the national sports cable network, made an offer before the season began to televise the game, which is the 100th Williams-Amherst game. Attention focused on Ostendarp's decision not to allow ESPN to broadcast the game, made earlier in the year, when The Wall Street Journal ran a story on the decision in its Monday edition, followed by a USA Today piece on Tuesday.

The game will still be broadcast by satellite to 29 Williams-Amherst groups in the United States and London.

According to Ostendarp, a tenured full professor, the offer was made by ESPN after arrangements had already been made for the alumni satellite broadcast. ESPN and Budweiser Beer Corporation would have paid for the broadcast from Weston Field, according to Ostendarp.



The Ephmen will not be diving out of your TV set this weekend unless you are in one of 29 selected locations. ESPN will not be carrying the game nationwide as had been hoped. (Khakee)

No spectacular

"(Such a broadcast) doesn't show the best of both schools. We can't put on the spectacular TV demands," Ostendarp said. "It would have been different if the alumni wouldn't (be able to) see the game."

Ostendarp expressed no sympathy for those disappointed because they will not be on national television, saying, "If they want to be on TV, they can write a letter to Dr. Ruth."

Amherst President Peter Pouncey said "I do honestly sympathize with the Darp (Ostendarp). I wouldn't have seen it as such a clear-cut decision." He agreed, however, that the game is "not characteristic of (the schools') essential worth." Pouncey also said, "I am more sure the Darp was right now than when it was first brought up."

Williams Football Coach Robert Odell said "I'm very disappointed that an opportunity where we could be televised (was lost.)" Citing his experience coaching at Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania, Odell said, "We play decent football" that would not look bad on ESPN. He said his main disappointment was for his players, who "should be recognized for the effort they put in. A lot of people don't even know who we play."

No spotlight for teams

Odell said, "It was an opportunity for them to be highlighted, (but Ostendarp) settled it. He's different."

ESPN Coordinator of Programing Information Mike Soltys said he believed the idea to televise the game came from a Williams alumnus who contacted ESPN's New York Office. "The idea didn't get terribly far, not even to negotiations," he said. As for Ostendarp, Soltys said, "He has his principles and standards and that's terrific."

Soltys and Ostendarp both cited the fact that Ostendarp refused to allow an Amherst game to be played and televised on ABC during the National Football League strike several years ago.

Odell and Osterdarp said interest in the game developed after the publication of the article in the Wall Street Journal. The article itself, according to Wall Street Journal Front Page Editor Glynn Mapes '61, came from an Amherst graduate in the Journal's Washington office.

SAC runs 16-grand debt, Council to study options

by Debbie Snyder

The Student Activities Council incurred a $16,595.31 debt last year according to student account records in the comptroller's office, although some of the debt may be tracable to other campus organizations.

Eugenia Smith, who handles student accounts, noticed the debt when checking last year's records of all organizations sponsored by College Council. Smith notified College Council Treasurer David Applebaum '86, who announced the debt at the Oct. 24 Council meeting.

Because concerts have to be paid for quickly, the SAC was not required to send vouchers to College Council for approval, Applebaum said, and various members of SAC would pay for different aspects of a concert without checking with each other to see how much was being spent.

The two major concerts SAC sponsored last year, Ray Charles and R.E.M., caused a lot of this confusion and a great deal of the debt, Smith said. The concerts cost $20,000 each and lost a total of between $15,000 and $20,000, she said. Low ticket revenues accounted for part of the loss; Ray Charles was held in Chapin Hall, which seats only 1,100 people, and not as many tickets for R.E.M. were sold as SAC had anticipated, according to Smith.

No deposits

SAC Chairman Hans Humes '87 said that there was a problem with deposits from the R.E.M. concert and that no deposits were recorded after the concert. He also said that some of the cash from ticket revenues was used immediately to pay some members of the concert, so that money was never recorded.

According to Humes, other student groups and departments promised SAC between $4,000 and $5,000 to help sponsor various events, but these funds were never transferred. Humes said he anticipates that almost $5,000 of the debt will be cleared once this money is recovered. Applebaum, however, said it could be difficult to get these groups to pay now.

Poor management of SAC funds is partially to blame for the debt, Smith said. "People were not paying as close attention as they should have. No one ever came in and asked, 'How do we stand?'" she said. Applebaum commented, "The people in charge (of SAC) last year left a lot to be desired."

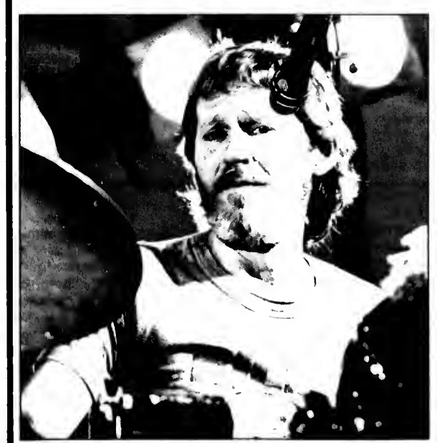
Shapiro: 'no debt'

Steve Shapiro, chairman of SAC last year, said, "I don't think there is a debt." He said he believes the money has been misplaced or misfiled, adding that the large amount of the debt makes this explanation seem more logical to him.

The exact amount of the debt will be determined by Thursday and announced at the College Council meeting. Members of the council will then discuss how to clear the debt, Applebaum said.

Applebaum said that he saw three probable actions. First, he said the Council would probably not increase SAC's funding very much this year. Second, ticket prices for concerts would increase, and third, the Council would probably underwrite some of the debt.

Humes said, "The best thing for us would be if College Council absorbs it, but that probably won't happen because it woud set a negative precedent for other groups." If the Council does not absorb the debt, Humes said he would prefer staggered payments over a few years or some type of arrangement that would still enable SAC to sponsor concerts. Humes added that if SAC runs out of money, they will stop sponsoring events. "We won't go into debt this year," he said.



Levon Helm, drummer for The Band, the most recent SAC-sponsored event, which Chairman Hans Humes '87 said lost $5,000. SAC will face College Council scrutiny Thursday night because of a $16,000 debt from last year. (Khakee)

Judge sets date in Yun lawsuit

by Andrew Mayer

Last Monday, a scheduling conference for the lawsuit filed against Williams College by former student Sang C. Yun was held in front of a magistrate in U.S. Federal District Court in Springfield. Yun filed suit on Aug. 14, asking for more than $3.5 million for eight complaints, including discrimination based on national origin and defamation of character.

According to Jeff Jones, the attorney representing the College at the conference, the magistrate decided that both sides have until June 30 of next year to assemble evidence. The case will be ready for trial some time in 1986. However, Jones said that being ready for trial and actually going to trial are two different things.

Jim Foley '84, now working for the Massachusetts Public Interest Group in Boston, knew Yun or "Phi" as an undergraduate. He described Yun as "a very intense person, difficult to handle." Foley said, "He came on stronger than many people were able to deal with, in ways that violated social rules."

Foley said former Dean of the College, now Director of Williams-at-Oxford, Daniel O'Connor seemed to be going "out of his way to be lenient with Phi. Other people had been putting pressure on him to dismiss (Yun) earlier. Given the pressures Dean O'Connor was facing, he made the right decision. Nonetheless, it just disappoints me that some other way wasn't available to deal with this other than expulsion."

Written allegations

In a letter received by the Record, Yun said that in the spring of 1982, O'Connor sent him a letter asking him not to come in contact with several students, including a woman with whom he had been romantically involved. On Oct. 4, 1983, Yun allegedly visited the dorm where this woman lived and was called into the Dean's office the following day, charged with violating the terms of the letter.

Yun's letter says, "For the next two days, O'Connor engages in the deceptions and threats against me to force me out of the college without the due process and the rules in the Williams College 1983 Student Handbook." According to Yun, O'Connor issued him a letter of dismissal on Oct. 6.

Although a disciplinary hearing was set, Yun claimed that the hearing was moved forward to prevent him from assembling evidence to clear himself. "O'Connor violates the college's own rules concerning disciplinary action by not allowing me to gather my evidence," he said.

Yun left Williams on Oct. 7, and said that he enlisted the help of Jonathan Hay '84 to ship his belongings to his home in Los Angeles. Yun alleged that the College locked his room, preventing Hay's entrance, opened and searched his belongings and removed O'Connor's letter of dismissal, his student handbook and his facebooks for 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Yun also claimed that on Oct. 10, "O'Connor sends me a letter with the implicit threat that, if I make contact with people at Williams, he will conclude that I

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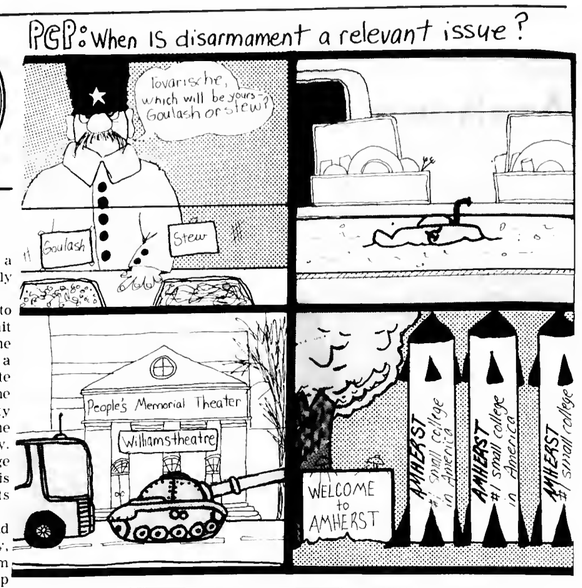
Overdrawn

The Student Activities Council is a perennial money-loser. This year, with a newly discovered $16,000 debt from 1984-85, the SAC has become an especially thorny problem for the College Council and the students.

In order to secure bands on short notice, the SAC needs immediate access to money. Recognizing this, the College Council had allowed SAC to submit vouchers directly to the College Comptroller instead of working through the Council Treasurer. Had the Council Treasurer been responsible for the SAC, a $16,000 debt presumably would not have occurred, but SAC officers wrote vouchers without keeping track of how much had been spent. Although the current SAC officers did not incur the debt, they must assume the responsibility for ameliorating it. Forcing the SAC to submit vouchers to the Council in the future would be one way to ensure that the budget was not used irresponsibly.

The SAC does sponsor events which benefit the entire campus, and College Council should bear in mind that the SAC debt was incurred trying to fufill this purpose. The Council should not bail it out but at the same time should help its officers balance their budget.

By allowing the SAC to pay back its debt over an extended period of time and by providing non-monetary resources to help raise funds — locations, publicity, etc. — the Council and the SAC can combine forces and solve the money problem for both groups. In this way, the Council will not be spending money on one group at the expense of all the others and will be helping the SAC, the campus and themselves.



Letters

Recycling

To The Editor:

Williams College has been collecting *paper to recycle for a number of years. The Center for Environmental Studies* and the Committee on the Campus Environment are working to expand these efforts and futher reduce paper waste. We've enlisted the help of house presidents by asking them to have a central spot where newspapers and other paper garbage may be kept. When your collection box gets full drop it in one of the marked recycling sheds behind Driscoll, Greylock, Baxter, the Infirmary or CES. Otherwise, call CES and they will send someone to pick it up. It's a good idea to leave newspapers tied in bundles or in paper bags and boxes.

Individual students are urged to separate their trash in their rooms. All forms of paper are recyclable and should go in one separate bag. This paper bag may be dumped in the house's collective recycling box.

The actual recycling does not take place at Williams. The paper eventually goes to New York for processing. There it is repulped in water and the impurities are separated out. For every piece of paper that gets recycled, almost a whole new sheet is produced. This uses a lot less energy than making new paper out of trees that must be grown for 40-50 years and it takes only a small amount of effort on everyone's part.

If anyone is interested in Williams recycling program contact Chris Miller (x6582) or Seth Rolland (458-9021). If there are any campus environmental issues you would like to work on, come to *a meeting of the Committee on the Campus Environment.* Contact Chris Miller or look for our Wednesday meetings in the Daily Advisor.

Merryl Reichbach '87

Notice

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the Halloween Party notice run by Spencer House in last Friday's edition of the Daily Advisor. The notice began "NAKED WOMEN." I have two basic statements regarding the printing of this notice:

1) Since the Daily Advisor is a function of the College Council, the Council should be held responsible for all that is printed in the Advisor, and

2) The fact that it was unthinkingly run in the campus publication shows the extent to which blatant objectification of women goes unrecognized and in a perverse way reinforced on this campus.

Considering ourselves an Ivory Tower, considering our level of academia as superior to that of less selective schools, is totally hypocritical in light of women's subjugation when published notices such as this are used to attract campus

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LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS ..... Steve Theodore, Penelope Schenk
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Entered as second class Postal matter Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under Act IV. Scene 2 of Shakespeare's **Henry VIth**, *March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267.*

Playing the biggest game of all

by Vernon Squires



100% Natural

O.K. folks. Here we go. No more hype, tripe or verbal volley. It's summit time.

From every corner of the land, eyes are fixed on Weston Field, where this weekend the two superpowers will square off and knock heads, eye-to-eye.

We'll see wit and might. The good guys versus the bad. Truth versus propaganda, freedom versus the "evil empire." Sick 'em boys, it's Michelob Light for the winners.

Leading the home team—the brawny Ephs of Williams College—is Head coach Ron Reagan, a theatric disciple of strong defense. Although approaching the summit with a mediocre 2-4-1 record, Reagan and the Ephs are confident, vaunting a new anti-passing defense called the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI for short. Gridiron experts and others in the know call it "Star Wars."

The SDI is causing much worry among foes, particularly in the nation we call Amherst. The Jeffs head coach, Mikey Gorbachev, has launched a string of protests over Star Wars, claiming that the cosmic defense fundamentally will alter the playing field.

"Hogwash," replies Coach Reagan.

Unlike previous Amherst coaches, Gorbachev is a media darling and is riding a wave of good PR. Behind the cosmetics, however, he appears to be adopting a risky and sneaky strategy for the summit. Intelligence sources claim that he has spearheaded a recruiting drive in violation of Little Three agreements. Indeed, Williams Defensive Backfield Coach Cap Weinberger has accused Amherst of secretly stockpiling scholarships in excess of limits prescribed in the 1979 Scholarship Limitation Treaty (SLT). According to Weinberger, the Jeffs now have in their arsenal six quarterbacks and ten running backs—well above accepted limits.

"They have a tremendous advantage in conventional forces," Cap said.

Coach Gorbachev, on the other hand, has countered charges by blaming the Ephs. Citing the impregnable nature of SDI, Gorbachev says the new defense will render his formal passing attack useless, and thereby increase the risk of a full-scale ground assault or a surprise "bomb" on first down.

"No defensive strategy is without offensive implications," snarled Gorbachev.

On the pages of the Eph playbook, Star Wars looks promising. Its practical application, however, is suspect. Given the multitude of Amherst passing formations, it is unlikely the Eph defense could prevent all threats.

Nevertheless, the Amherst staff recognizes the potential of Star Wars, and seems intent on immobilizing it this weekend. Gorbachev has gone so far as to offer reductions in scholarships if the Ephs will concede the SDI.

Speaking for Williams, Special Teams Coach Rob McFarlane has pressed Gorbachev for further sacrifices—perhaps benching the first-string QB and removing Amherst transfer students from neighboring colleges.

"Why should we give up 'Star Wars'?" complained McFarlane. "Just because Amherst has incompetent research departments is no reason to strangle ourselves. Besides, they're liars and cheats." Coach Weinberger did allow that the Eph coaches will consider Amherst propositions before Saturday's coin toss, but he added that the SDI will not be used as a "bargaining chip."

Coach Reagan is under intense pressure to come out ahead at this stage of the game, especially given the cost of his SDI research. The College Trustees have warned that unless the Coach makes some positive moves, funding for Star Wars will dry up. The Trustees are skeptical that the leakproof defense Reagan seeks is really feasible.

Said one Trustee, "Installing such a system without Amherst cooperation could bring on an offensive and defensive race. The Trustees will not provide a blank check for SDI."

Clearly, the weekend is shaping up as an historic one. We'll see the 100th game, a summit confrontation for control of the Little Three, the results of which might reshape collegiate athletics as we know them.

One-sided debate is useless

by Randy Capps and Tom Williams

In the past few weeks the Williams Anti-Apartheid coalition has been deliberately provoking debate about the morality of investment in South Africa. We have used the Record and College Council as forums to state our position and leave that position open to intellectual challenge from the community.

From the Coalition for a Free South Africa we have received a challenge that is both anti-intellectual and and insulting to our intentions. In the Record of two weeks ago, David Walters '88 stated that his group will use a petition to "let the trustees and administration know, in light of the recent petition and protest by WAAC, that there are students on campus with opposing viewpoints regarding a means for improving the South Africa situation." Thus the purpose of the Coalition is to present an opposing viewpoint to the trustees; yet, this anonymous group does not have the intellectual courage to argue their position in public.

Except for Walters, none of the members of the group even have the courage to attach their names to an anti-divestment petition in public. To WAAC this lack of courage suggests that the Coalition's possible arguments against divestment are too weak to stand up to intellectual criticism.

Close examination of Walters's statements in the Record shows just how weak the Coalition's arguments are. Walters fears "loss of South African black and U.S. economic power" without recognizing that divestment would cause far greater loss of white South African economic power. The political threat of this loss to the existing racist political economy of South Africa which "U.S. economic power" in the region rests upon, can pressure Botha's regime into meaningful democratic reform.

Political pressure with economic "business as usual" has failed to do this; the situation in South Africa is getting worse as a result of this. The Coalition seems to favor the status quo of worsening racial strife and violence to outright economic collapse and revolution.

In contrast, proponents of divestment favor threatening Prime Minister Botha with corporate withdrawal to force his regime to change. Nobody wants bloodshed to increase in South Africa, and WAAC is not making the "choice" for blacks that this should occur. Unlike the Coalition, WAAC speaks with the major respected black leaders in South Africa--1984 Nobel Prize Winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, imprisoned African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, his wife Winnie Wandela, and the Reverend Allan Boesak.

Where are the black leaders that speak with Walters? Where is the evidence for his proud assertions in the Record? We will never know, because his organization does not see fit to argue with people of less power that the trustees themselves. This insults us intellectually.

Moreover, Walters claims that we "haven't done anything" by protesting; yet, his petition is a response to protest. This is both hypocritical and insulting.

On one point we agree with David: too few students take part in a protest and then "go home." His group is worse still: they write and sign a petition, not even in public, and then go into hiding.

We urge all members of the community to have the courage and intellectual responsibility to stand by their positions on this issue as on all issues of controversy and importance to the college.

Juniors Randy Capps and Tom Williams are members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

Waiting for the Apocalypse

by Steve Theodore

I want you to think for a second about a word: *Armageddon*.

We are fascinated by the concept of the world's end. The Millenium exerts the same strange fascination that scrapes and scabs do on children. It is not, mind you, the actual *prospect* of universal destruction which thrills us - it is the *idea* of the thing. We have a kind of infatuation with Doom.

Our age takes a perverse pride in its ability to destroy itself. It is fashionable to proclaim that we are the first age which has had to face the prospect of a day without a tomorrow. Some would even say that the value and meaning of human life are threatened, even negated, by the threat of annihilation.

It is important to remember that we are not the only society which has stared into the abyss of Armageddon. Yes, we are the first people in history with the ability to destroy our world - but there have been other ages who thought themselves living in "the last of days." In the fourteenth century more than a third of Europe's population was destroyed by plagues, wars and natural disasters; the fabric of civil and religious authority unravelled. Europe waited in feverish expectation of the end which did not come. Again, in the sixteenth century, the German Anabaptists proclaimed the Millenium and the dissolution of society. In the seventeenth century the Jews of Eastern Europe followed a series of false Messiahs, and in the West other groups who thought the end was nigh fled Europe — including the Puritans and founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

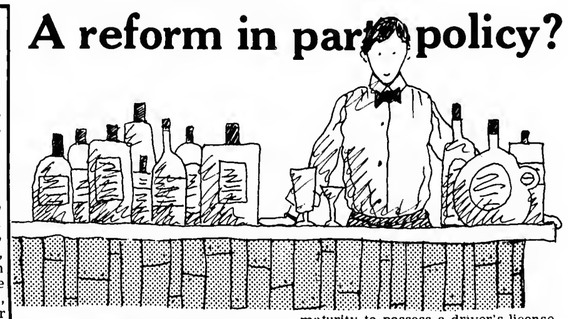
Most Apocalyptic movements arise in response to crises of confidence. Old forms and institutions fail to provide any form of security. Church and state are seen as corrupt and oppressive, and the world as spiralling inevitably downward. The Apocalypse is not destruction, but the redemption of a broken world. Most visions of The End are not, in fact, final: *"I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and earth are passed away, and the sea is no more." (Rev. 21.9)* In this gulse, Armageddon becomes (almost) as much a thing to be desired as to be feared. The terror of the last day cannot be denied, but it is embraced in hope of some better day. This kind of thinking, it must be pointed out, is not confined to Christians or even believers in general; the Marxist vision of the death of capitalism fits the same pattern of apocalyptic redemption.



Do we perceive our own potential Holocaust in these terms? Certain Christian denominations do, in fact, associate nuclear war and the Second Coming. Leaving these aside, however, I think that many people still work on an unconsciously assimilated model of what The End is and what it means. For example, I would point out that everything I have ever read about nuclear war was about, not Doomsday, but the day after, or the year after, or the century after. The present administration has spent millions of dollars seeking ways to survive a nuclear war, even arranging a post-

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A reform in part policy?



by Martin J. Furey '88

After reading the leading article in last week's Record, I could not help but wonder whether or not the Committee on Undergraduate Life is working to defeat *its own purpose. While reasonable* progress has been made with regard to the problem of security at parties, I am particularly disturbed by the suggestion that residential houses need; "...a system of student bartending in which trained students bartend...serving alcoholic beverages only to those of legal age,...(as to possibly) decrease the College's liability...."

We all know that the drinking age is now twenty-one, but we also know that social drinking is a major part of college festivities. The College is clearly warranted in not purchasing alcohol for freshman-related functions, however, I feel that the imposition of bartenders at upper class functions is a form of administrative micromanagement which will only serve to fracture the college community, and further disrupt what social life now exists. The imposition of "separate drinking rooms," hand stamps, and drinker identification cards in a community this small would probably have two results: the parties will move to dormitory living rooms, which wouldn't be socially healthy; and if the crackdown on drinking is total, the sale and use of illegal substances would probably skyrocket, which would be even less desirable.

Most people will agree that the most immediate danger of alcohol consumption is manifest when it is combined with driving. Clearly, it is irresponsible for underage students to drive to Vermont, get tanked, and drive back to Massachusetts. People who do this do not have the maturity to possess a driver's license. However, I think that a distinction should be made. Clearly it is a lesser crime for an underage student to occasionally go to a party, procure a drink or two, and walk back to his or her dormitory. *This is the sort of activity that* bartenders would curtail, and it is probably the least objectionable transgression of the drinking law which occurs on campus. There is no driving involved, and there are no particularly large implications in terms of personal safety as long as the drinking is done responsibly.

Indeed, the best way for the campus to adjust to the new drinking age is for the college to *increase the student's responsibility to drink responsibly.* Although the majority of students are now too young to drink legally, nearly all of the College's students are seventeen years of age, and thus old enough to enter into a legal contract. What if all students' entrance to upper class functions was contingent upon their agreement to a contract? In this contract, they would affirm their familiarity with the Massachusetts drinking law, and would agree to personally assume any legal liabilities which either the house hosting the party or the College might incur if they were to disobey the drinking law. The contract might read as follows:

The Massachusetts drinking age is twenty-one. The President and Trustees of Williams College, and (X) House affirm this law. The alcoholic beverages at this function are therefore intended for individuals of legal age. By purchasing a ticket to attend this function you affirm your familiarity with the Massachusetts drinking law. Furthermore, you do contractually agree to monetarily reimburse the President and Trustees of Williams College, and (X) House for any incidental or consequential damages and or liabilities which may arise if you disobey this law.

I think this idea represents a reasonable middle ground in response to the new law. It would considerably mitigate the liability that the College and the houses might incur as a result of one student's flagrant neglect of the law, while at the same time forcing the individual student to address the law and act responsibly. More importantly, though, it would not have the negative impact on the social life at the college which the proposals enumerated in last week's Record would.



S. Africa at crisis, says activist

by Tom Ewing

South Africa has reached a crisis point in which a solution without bloodshed appears almost impossible, according to Randall Robinson, director of the Free South Africa Movement.

Robinson spoke last Monday night in Chapin Hall to an audience of about 100 students, faculty and administrators. In his lecture he emphasized the need to put pressure on the South African regime to force them to negotiate a political solution.

"Events in South Africa are moving much faster than we can keep up with," he said. The situation today, with increased protests against apartheid, is significantly different from past turmoil and is causing unprecedented alarm among white South Africans, he said.

The crisis, Robinson said, makes it imperative that pressure be applied to force the government to undertake significant reform. "If the West does not act soon with sanctions, force and commitment," Robinson said, "we will see a major bloodbath in South Africa." Robinson said that the South African economy and government are dependent on the United States and the West. South Africans know this, Robinson said, and are therefore susceptible to American pressure.

Jobs less important

Robinson said, although American corporations have defended their role in South Africa by saying they provide jobs for blacks, "Jobs are not what the struggle is about. There are people ready to die for their freedom. They will risk a job at GM. They have made their commitment to the struggle."

Robinson, speaking emotionally and without notes, made a direct appeal to the audience to put pressure on Williams College to divest its holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

He concluded, "If you make yourselves heard and demonstrate and show that you expect U.S. foreign policy to be made consistent with U.S. principles, we will all be in your debt. South Africa belongs to all South Africans."

David Walters '88, a spokesman for the anti-divestment Coalition for a Free South Africa, said that he agreed with Robinson that the situation in South Africa is critical but disagreed with Robinson's call for sanctions. "We just don't believe the College should divest," Walters said.

Walters said that Robinson represents the views of the 1984 Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu and the imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela but that these men do not represent all black South Africans. He added that his organization plans to fold in a few weeks because it has accomplished its goal of demonstrating that there is opposition to divestment on the Williams campus.

Rudolph advises CEP as curricular review begins

by Anne O'Malley

College Marshal Frederick Rudolph imparted his views about the Committee on Educational Policy curriculum review to members of the committee during its meeting last week.

Rudolph, co-author of the Association of American Colleges' report "Integrity in the College Curriculum," challenged the CEP to "look at how the College is doing what it says its doing in those magnificent paragraphs that begin every college catalog."

The CEP's study is expected to take 18 to 20 months and will consider such issues as majors, minors, concentrations, double majors, the sizes of the various departments, student-enrollment patterns, academic advising and the correlation between a student's major and his post-graduation plans.



"The question is, is it (the Williams curriculum) good enough, given the quality of our students and the world that's waiting for them out there," Rudolph explained.

CEP Chairman Thomas Jorling explained that the committee intends to begin its study with a review of the major, with the belief that that topic will lead to other areas of inquiry. Rudolph said he is concerned that in its desire to provide flexibility, the College has lost sight of sequence in its major programs.

As an example, he said the history department offers very few courses with prerequisites. A number of different courscs are offered, Rudolph said, and students are told that they have to take 'x' many. "Once you've taken enough of them, you're certified as a history major. That's not study in depth, that's taking courses," he said.

Rudolph said that he does not advocate the College's necessarily returning to its former strictly structured curriculum. He told the committee that it should be able to find in the curriculum something that represents study in depth. "You've got an excellent student body, a student body that with guidance should be able to find opportunities for study in depth that the departments don't have the imagination to support," he said.

Faculty divided

One of Rudolph's major concerns about the Williams curriculum and the problems the CEP will encounter in investigating it, he said, is the sense that the faculty is divided between the various departments.

In describing his experiences as a member of the history department, he said, "The history department dug in its heels in self-defense whenever there was a curricular review." He said that the ideal solution would be to eliminate departments all together but recognized that such an extreme measure would not be practical.

Rudolph also said he is concerned about the reduced number of students writing theses and undertaking long research projects. The committee spent some amount of time discussing the thesis in particular. "If you come to Williams

Continued on Page 7

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Students help political prisoners

by Jay Reed

In Baxter Hall a display case full of Amnesty International posters urges students to concern themselves with people who have been denied basic human rights. These people—"prisoners of conscience"—are men, women and children who are imprisoned because of their beliefs or religion, or because they have openly expressed their ideas. Seeking release for these prisoners, Amnesty International advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, as well as opposing torture and the death penalty.

The Williams Amnesty International group is working towards these goals. Led by co-chairmen David Walters '88 and Laleh Moshiri '87, the group already has doubled in size since last year.

To present its views on the death penalty, the group sponsored a showing on September 23 of *A License To Kill*—an unbiased documentary about torture and execution—and directed a panel discussion on September 30 between representatives opposed to and in favor of capital punishment. These events were concurrent with AI's world-wide campaign against all political executions.

About 40 people saw the film; acecording to Moshiri, just over 90 attended the panel discussion. She said she was pleased by the number of questions ralsed by the audience during the meeting. Interest was so keen that that the meeting was closed before some spectators even voiced their opinions.

Airgrams

The death penalty crusade forms only part of the agenda for the Williams AI group, whose main effort is focused on a year-long letter-writing campaign to help prisoners of conscience. AI sets up tables twice eaeh month in Baxter mailroom to help students write airgrams to these prisoners, many of whom are in dire need of medical supplies and legal representation.

Aecording to Walters, some prisoners are reported to have just "disappeared" from their families months ago. Amnesty International, which emphasizes its commitment to accuracy, reports that other prisoners have lost their basic human rights and many are frequently beaten and tortured.

During a recent two-day campaign, the group asked students to request legal and medical aid for four Poles imprisoned for publishing critical newspapers. On the first day, acecording to group member Steve Fagin '89, over 50 people stopped to write out the lengthy airgram. "On the second day, people just kept on coming," reported Walters. By the end of its campaign the group had amassed more than 120 letters.

"In over 50% of the cases something happens," said Walters. "Prisoners get released, or their conditions improve. They get lawyers and medical attention. There is a positive change."

In explaining why she leads the Williams AI group Moshiri remarked, "I grew up in Iran, so protecting human rights has always interested me. I saw these things. I heard about them. There were people I knew—university professors—who were locked up because of their beliefs."

Ephs channel energy into television station

by Caroline Koeppel

President Oakley doing music videos? Dean Spear hosting a late-night show? Well, maybe not. But don't despair, you didn't hook up that cable line (what cable line?) for nothing. Juniors Penny Schenk and Steve Theodore are organizing a club that will provide a student-run television station for the Williamstown community.

The group will broadcast on channel seven, the public access channel provided by Cox Cable in North Adams. The company offers a studio for community use on a first come, first serve basis. However, few students know about the service and even fewer would be able to organize productions single-handedly. Ignoring such an resource seemed to both Theodore and Schenk to be overlooking an important student activity.

"Let's face It—if my crummy high school could have a television station, then there seemed to be no reason why Williams College should not," Theodore said.

Although a video course taught by Vaughn Grylls, Art 318, is now offered, enrollment and use of the new video studio and facilities are limited. The art department does not have enough money to hire monitors to provide much studio access. The TV club hopes to cooperate with North Adams State College, which has a television studio. Professor Joseph Ebiware, who teaches courses in communications and television at NASC will assist in instructing club members. The club hopes that Williams will provide some funding to encourage intercollegiate cooperation.

"Not only will the club make people more aware that the public cable access is available for their use, but it will also help organize students with an interest in television," Schenk explained, adding that the club's activities would provide a new medium in which art can be extended and projected.

A primary objective for the club will be to provide an availa-

Continued on Page 6

Ways to mind your own business

by Alexandra Shapiro

For Williams students tired of spending summers as waitresses and lifeguards, a summer job managing a lucrative business could be in the offing. Under the auspices of the Southwestern Publishing Company and College Pro Painters, college students throughout the country have participated in just this type of entreprenurial experience.

"It's a very, very tough job, and it involves full commitment of the whole summer," said Peter Haupt '87, one of several Williams students who managed for the Southwestern Company last summer. "You learn the type of stuff you don't learn at Williams College, and it helps you to appreciate the College more."

Southwestern chooses 300 managers from 1000 student applications. Each manager is assigned to a specific area, and the students work in teams of seven to eight people, selling school handbooks.

Students are usually placed in an area of the country that is new for them. Scott Robinson '87, who is from Iowa, and Gwen Garcelon '87, from Maine, both said they enjoyed getting to know the area of California where they worked. Becoming well acquainted with a particular neighborhood, combined with the effect of talking to potential customers from "all walks of life," was a valuable and perspective-broadening experience for many students.

Although Southwestern does provide an initial loan and is always available for advice, the students are on their own as far as managing their operations. The rewards are based totally on self-motivation because the financial benefits are a direct result of the students' time and effort. As Robinson pointed out, "If you work harder, you make more money."

Fringe benefits

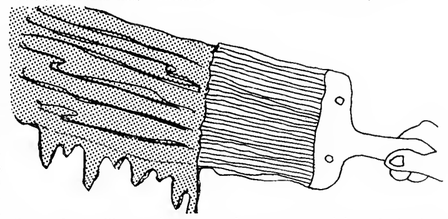
Southwestern does have some ineentive bonuses, such as vaeation trips awarded to teams which sell a certain number of units. Williams students have an excellent track reeord as efficient, hard workers, and last year all of them won a trip to the Bahamas.

Other benefits to the job lnelude developing communications skills. Said Haupt, "Selling ideas is important whatever you do, and the Southwestern job helps you learn that."

Recruiting and interviewing for next summer's team positions will soon be underway. By talking to friends and aquaintances, Robinson is trying to attract *interested students on a* casual word-of-mouth basis. Garcelon will be combining a similar informal approach with a wider drive, including presentations and seminars, signs, requests for recommendations and phone calls.

College Pro

College Pro Painters, which offers college students the opportunity to manage their own painting companies, has a more strenuous recruiting process usually involving an interview and a test. Two or three out of every ten people are asked back to a follow-up interview, and the majority of those granted the second interview are offered jobs. Both the interviews and the test involve 'role playing,' through which the interviewers try to find out how the student will react in a variety of management situations.



The recruiters are current and former managers selected by College Pro, although any former manager may volunteer to recruit. The recruiting process takes place early in the academic year and the hiring is usually completed by December or January. This year's recruiting drive begins Wednesday, November 6, with a presentation at OCC; interviews will be held November 7.

Eric Churchill '88, who managed an operation last summer and is currently recruiting for the summer of '86, pointed out, "I'm looking for people who are motivated enough to be looking for a summer job early in the game, not the ones who start thinking about a job during spring vacation—those kids are going to be *painting* for me."

Once the managers are hired they undergo a training program in the spring, and begin making arrangements (hiring painters, planning budgets, opening bank accounts, etc.) for their outlets. The students maintain good contacts with the College Pro executives and can get help and advice if they need it, but each manager's company is separate from College Pro as a whole. The managers make their own hours, which vary from as little as 20 hours per week to as many as 60. College

Continued on Page 7

Tonight at 7:30, Thomas Krens, direetor of the Williams College Museum of Art, will present a slide lecture on New Museum Building in the United States and Abroad; the lecture will be held in Room 231 Lawrence, and a brief tour of the new construction at th museum will follow.....Yves Bonnefoy, Professeur au College de Franee, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the "Art and the Experience of Being," his fourth lecture in the series **"The Art and Poetics of Alberto Giacometti"**; the leeture will take place in Room 231 Lawrence.....**A big band jazz concert featuring Maynard Ferguson** will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall; general admission tickets are $8 eaeh, $4 with a Williams ID.....The Cap & Bells production **"Song of Ascent 2,"** part two of an ongoing exploration of selected psalms and contemporary poetry through movement, the spoken word and song, will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 at DownStage; tickets are $1 each and will be on sale one hour before the performance.....Friday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall, the **Springstreeters and Ephoria** will perform in concert with the Sabrinas of Amherst; tickets are $1.50 each and will be on sale during lunch hours throughout the week.....To inaugurate the exhibition "Divisions, Crossroads, Turns of Mind: Some New Irish Art", **a day-long program of lectures and performances** by four Irish artists and art eritic Lucy Lippard will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; an **exhibition opening reception** will be held at the Williams College Museum of Art at 6 p.m.....The eleventh annual **Octet Reunion Concert** will be held Saturday night at 8:30 in Chapin Hall; admission is free.....For music info call Concertline (597-3146)

'Song of Ascent 2' comes to stage

by Jane Becker

Sandra Burton's multimedia piece "Song of Ascent 2" will take place at DownStage Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. Featuring a twelve person cast, this project is the second in a series of Burton's own exploration of Biblical Psalms.

Burton, who is head of the Williams Dance Department, co·centrates on the emotional content of the psalms, in which she finds historieal significance.

"The psalms record and communicate the emotional state of the people and the times in which they existed," Burton said.

The project also examines the meanings of the word "ascent." Burton's "Song of Ascent 1" was commissioned by a library in Queens, New York to celebrate a woman's hundredth birthday. Appropriately enough, this first piece treated "ascent" as the tracing of genealogy. The other meaning Burton hopes to convey is that of climbing upward, both physically and socially.

The thirty minute performance uses movement, music, visual art and speaking—all crucial elements in the series. The focus for "Ascent 2" is a comparison of the voices in the psalms to those of contemporary poets, specifically to Sylvia Plath and Henry Dumas. Burton juxtaposes the words of the poets in the Bible with those of these modern artists.

Within this melange, Burton incorporates contemporary songs of Joan Armatrading and Godley and Creme. Ouisa Fernholtz, a Berkshire Symphony violinist, accompanies portions of the piece as would an ancient Greek upon his stringed psalter.

Burton invited her cast to aid in the creative process. For instance, some have taken the poems she gave them to read and have composed music for them. Cast member Bruce Bullock '86 said, "I have learned about integrating movement into performance to reflect the



Sandra Burton, coordinator of dance, who choreographed the upcoming Cap & Bells production 'Song of Ascent 2.'

Continued on Page 6

Frat History: Part III

by Corinna Lamb

Conclusion of a three-part series.

Social life was very different, however, for "non-affiliates," those students who did not belong to frats, either by choice, or as was more often the case, because they had been rejected. These unassociated men formed the Garfield Club, which met at Currier. Though frat brothers were not blatantly rude to the non-affiliates, they were aloof to them, causing the Garfield Club members to feel left out and discriminated against. "They were, in effect, the unchosen," said Henry Flynt '44. Added E.J. Johnson '59, "There were unhealthy social attitudes—there was an intolerance to difference."

The recognition that a sector of the college community was being unjustly separated from the rest of the College led to a reevaluation of the frat system in the early 1960's. The exclusivity and homogeneity of the frats came to be seen as a weakness in the school.

Significantly, it was the students rather than the administration who proposed the abolition of frats, and it was not women."

One aspect of frat life missed by alumni is the closeness of student-faculty relations in past years. "There used to be more socializing between faculty and students, such as when one night a week each house would invite professors and their wives over for dinner," said Wick.

Some alumni still believe that *the social life at Williams* was better with frats. Deane concluded, "There was more camraderie in the frat system than there is now—a lot more mingling with people both on campus and with other campuses."

in appreciation the College allowed the frat men to rename the building. They chose to name it after Phillip Spencer (the original founder of Chi Sci at Union College), who had been hanged at sea due to his captain's fear that he was starting a mutiny.

In speaking of today's Williams Carpenter said, "It's a much healthier, friendlier, more normal life than it was then. We would never have had such a happy transition to coeducation if frats had still existed because there would have been 15 little bands of opposition not quite knowing how to deal with the non-affiliates but the campus leaders and frat members who suggested disbanding the system. Russell Carpenter '54 commented, "The non-affiliates had no power base...the frats ran the institution through College Council."

Frats booted

Bruce Grinnell '62 was onc of the more active students in helping to elliminate frats. Captain of the football team and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, he was part of the Angevine Committee that met in 1962 during President Sawyer's term to reevaluate the frat system at Williams. After examining the system, the committee decided to disband fraternities.

Although the committee's decision was accepted, a significant number of students and alumni—loyal and attached to their frats—opposed it. "Many of the national frats look upon Williams as the school that first did in fraternities," observed Carpenter. Some frats refused to disband and met secretly in Bennington.

By 1966, however, frats had disappeared from Williams and their buildings were either given to the College or sold. Chi Sci was one of the first frats to give its house to the school, and

Lawsuit—

Continued from Page 1

am 'a behavioral threat on campus.'"

Telephone troubles

Yun further wrote that on Nov. 5 he called Williams President John Chandler and, immediately after the conversation with Chandler, called Hay. Yun alleged that as soon as he said "president said," the phone was muted out. He claimed that a subsequent phone call was also muted out.

Yun also claimed that on April 16, 1984, he sent a package to the female student involved via UPS Next Day Air, which he said was opened by College employees and examined for 11 days. He said that on April 27, the Mears House Mail Room sent the package back to him without two personal cards.

During commencement in 1984, Chandler called O'Connor one of Williams' outstanding professors and gave honorary degrees to a black woman Floretta D. McKenzie and a Korean man Kyung-Won Kim. Yun wrote, "I believe that the above were political moves by the college administration to control the public perception about the wrongs committed against me."

Yun also wrote, "I believe that Chandler's resignation and O'Connor's flight to England have to do, at least in part, with me."

Apocalypse

Continued from Page 3

holocaust post office and IRS.

I don't mean to suggest that the planners and analysts are somehow assuming that Armageddon is a goal to be sought after. What I do want to point out is that there is an enormous danger inherent in the unthought assumption that something will be born out of the destruction of our world. This assumption is dangerous because it makes it possible to resign ourselves—even if only a little—to annihilation. I started this piece by saying that we are fascinated with Doom. What I should have said is that we ignore Doom as much as we can, and concentrate on its aftermath.

This is an evasion of our responsibilities. The day after is fantasy, disquieting perhaps, but easier to stomach than The Day itself. We let ourselves wonder about the aftermath and look for consolation, rather than recognizing the full dimensions of our power and our duties. We can learn lessons in courage or cowardice from others who have stared doom in the face; but we have a responsibility that they did not. They could only wait and see; we must work out our own salvation. We must not ignore Doom, nor try to shrink it to some manageable size. We must face it as it really is.

TV Club—

Continued from Page 5

ble television crew for events such as concerts, lectures and plays. Schenk and Theodore hope to organize regular shows using the three-hour programming time, five nights a week, offered by Berkshire Cable. The club also wants to take advantage of the five minute slot available to the community on Cable News Network's twenty-four hour local news service.

"The program will be more community than Williams oriented," Theodore said, "since the station broadcasts to the five northern Berkshire towns. After all, there are only couple of dozen TV sets on campus." Schenk and Theodore hope to activate the club before January.

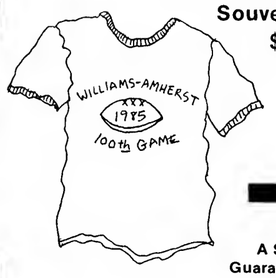
'Ascent 2'-

Continued from Page 5

conceptual framework of the piece." More fundamentally, he said, "I learned how to dance. This is the first show I have ever been in dancing."

"When I think about dance, I think about theater," said Burton. Complementing the performers is visual art done by Anne Cortez '85 and lighting design by Barry Lovell '88. "Song of Ascent 2," is the first of Burton's series to be performed in Williamstown; tickets will be on sale one hour before the performance at the DownStage box office.

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BEST OF LUCK TO THE 1985 FOOTBALL TEAM

Business—

Continued from Page 5

Pro does offer incentives to successful managers in the form of rebates.

Both Churchill and Adam Ifshin '87, the other College Pro recruiter for Williams, emphasized that the jobs provide a great deal of room for creativity and for reacting to the specific needs of a particular outlet's market when selling painting services. According to Ifshin, "People with finance and business majors from places like UMass tended to be less successful than Williams people."

Like their counterparts at Southwestern, College Pro managers develop confidence in their own abilities to make decisions and see them through. Churchill emphasized that the first few weeks are the toughest, when any and every complication seems to occur, but he said that by the end of the summer his outlet was practically running itself. Ifshin stated, "It's a lot of anxiety, and you learn to really value your free time," but he too pointed out that second-year managers are more relaxed because of their experience.

CEP—

Continued from Page 4

and don't have that kind of experience (writing a thesis or undertaking some other project in a major field), it seems to me that you're paying a lot not to," Rudolph said.

He did not go as far as to say that students should be required to write a thesis, because "The thesis has never been a requirement at Williams. It's been an opportunity."

Rudolph also talked about the quality of teaching at Williams. He said he believes that there is currently an excessive concern with piling up subject matter and coverage and that teachers should try to incorporate skills such as writing, listening and speaking into their courses. He told the committee, "The important thing is to get them (faculty) stirred up — thinking about how they're teaching."

In closing, Rudolph encouraged the committee as it begins its endeavor. "You've got a new, fresh president," he said. "It's a good time to be working on the curriculum. A lot of other things have been done here. We don't need any more buildings."

Fire...Blood...Library...Fire...Blood...Library...

Blaze guts store

Fire completely gutted the interior of the Colonial Village Package Store early Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, according to the Advocate.

Liquor bottles exploded because of the heat, the Advocate said, adding fuel to the fire. Gerry Lincoln, owner of the store, told the Advocate he had lost $70,000 worth of inventory, which was insured for only $30,000.

The fire broke out around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, and firefighters declared the store a total loss after quenching the blaze. Barbara Bump, owner of the Sewing Nook, next door to the package store, told the Advocate that smoke and water destroyed her inventory, which she valued at $40,000.

A heater in the ceiling of the store was completely destroyed, according to the Advocate. Lincoln said that he had turned the heater on for the first time last Sunday.

Spencer bleeds best

Spencer-Brooks-West walked off with the great pumpkin after winning the Vampire Sweepstakes at last week's Red Cross bloodmobile blood drive. Nearly 30 percent of the residents of the housing group gave blood, the largest percentage of any house on campus.

Fourteen percent of the Williams student body, 276 students, gave blood last Tuesday and Wednesday, and more than 50 of those students were first-time donors.

Gladden and A-Gar-Wood placed second and third in the Sweepstakes, with 24.7 and 23 percent, respectively. Other housing units with more than 15 percent participation were Carter, Mark Hopkins, East, Prospect and Fayerweather.

The Red Cross collected 300 units of blood during the two-day drive. Thomas Halg Jr. received a five-gallon pin, Jim Wondoloski Jr. received a two-gallon pin, and Kirsten Rooks '87, Mary Petersen '87 and Jean Fox '88 received one-gallon pins.

The pumpkin was donated by Sam and Elizabeth Smith, owners of Caretaker Farm on Hancock Road

Trio joins staff

Sawyer Library has received some additions to its staff this year. David Shea Jr., who has a masters degree in library science from the University of North Carolina, is a science reference librarian.

Bradley Carrington, who has a masters degree in library science from Emory University, is the technical services librarian.

Faith D. Fleming received her masters degree from the University of Illinois. She specializes in bibliographic instruction and reference services for the general and government documents.

-Sonali Weerackody

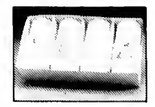
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Letters

Continued from Page 2

attendance. Who was the notice supposed to attract—party animals? intelligent women? desperate men?

I am currently reading some of Catherine A. MacKinnon's works, and some of her observations of societal norms hit so strongly on this point that I wish to cite a few examples:

□ A woman is a being who identifies and is identified as one whose sexuality exists for someone else (...i.e., men). Women's sexuality is the capacity to arouse desire in that someone.

□ Women are only walking embodiments of men's needs.

□ Sexual objectification is the primary process of the subjection of women.

The notice submitted by Spencer House is such a glaring example of the sociological phenomenon MacKinnon is discussing that I still can hardly believe it was run. I believe those responsible from Spencer House owe a public apology, though my real desire is that they wake up to see the warped perspective they embrace. I also believe the College Council should exercise discretion in the future and that they too owe an apology for providing the public forum in which such heinous sexism was published.

Mary Keller '87

Waste

To The Editor:

I truly loved Julie Convisser's Op-Ed article "Putting Waste in Perspective" (October 1). I grew up in South America, where making do and being resourceful is a way of life. I live in the US now, caught up in the wastefulness, but quite aware of it.

Thank you for the article. It gives me hope.

Teresa Calderon

Success

To the Editor:

Friday night the Williams Film Society showed *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. After understandable reservations on the part of the College, the movie was an outstanding success for the second year in a row. Over 500 people were able to enjoy and participate. We would like to thank the students for cooperating with the Film Society and with Security. We would like to especially thank Security, and most of all Jean Thorndike, without whose backing and help the show never would have gone on.

Nate Lebowitz '86
Tom Vitale '86
Co-Presidents, Williams Film Society

All Women

To the Editor:

A brief note to the organizers of the (fleitious?) "Affluent White Males"/"He-Man Woman Haters" parties:

There is really no need to feel threatened by an all womens party. In a (mostly) male dominated society, such gatherings are very supportive and empowering for many women. The gender power imbalance in society is not the fault of any one of us—man or woman. We are all caught up in it. Women's support and celebration of each other are important parts of liberation from powerlessness. And that shouldn't be threatening. The vision of women interacting with each other and with men from a position of power is an exciting one—something worth supporting and even working towards.

Jackie Lanzarone '86
David Yaskulka '84

Security

To the Editor:

Frankly, I wouldn't use last week's Record editorial to housebreak a puppy. In this editorial, the Record posited two "ideas," one of which was issued by the CUL: first, if damage occurs at a party where security officers are present, the *College* should be liable (The Record's suggestion); and second, each Williams student should contribute equally through a ten dollar tax to pay for security at house parties (CUL's suggestion). Common sense suggests we ought to re-examine such an iniquitous proposal.

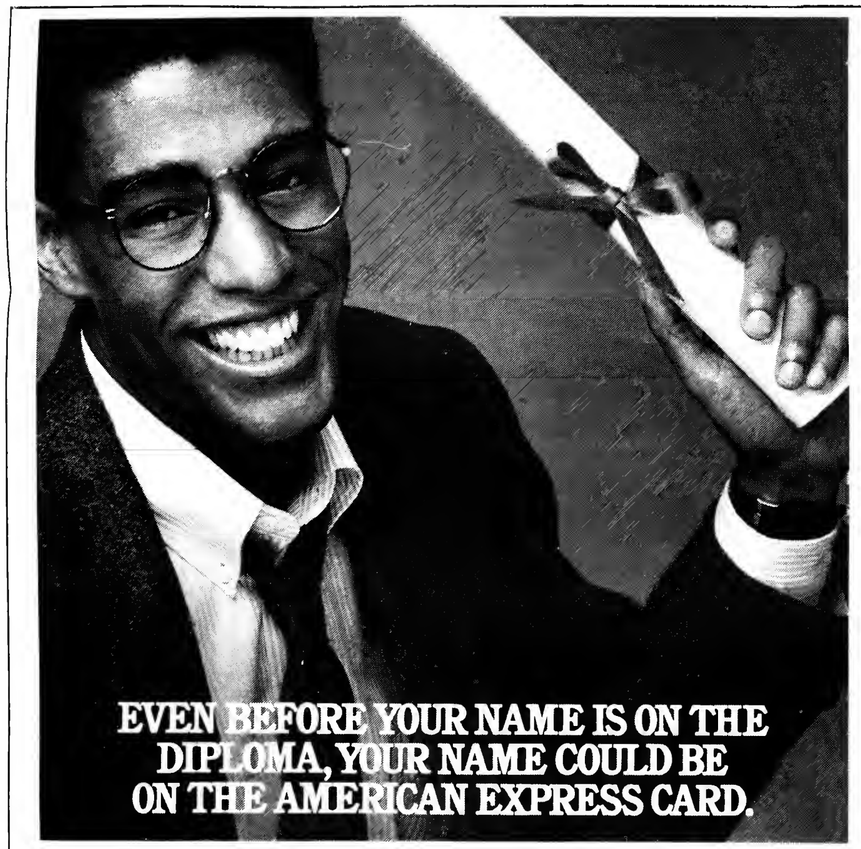
It takes small imagination to visualize the absurdity of the Record's liability proposition. Since, under the plan, security officers would be commanded to prevent all damage, constant surveillance inevitably would follow. Innocuous trips to the bathroom or intimate retreats for conversation would be accompanied by Orwellian eyes of security officers. Moreover, if someone did find himself in private, he could be certain that any destructive enterprise would be paid for by "Uncle Eph."

Holding security—and ultimately the College—responsible for damage at parties is ridiculous. Security does not inflict damage. Students do. Given even a modicum of judgement, a rational mind will conlude that the perpetrator of a crime should pay, and not a security officer acting in good faith (especially since most security officers fall short of omniscience). Finally, if the person responsible for damage cannot be ascertained, the hosts of the party must pay; they are not infants cloaked in naivete. They are adults fully aware of risks, particularly those inherent in hosting a large party. If unwilling to face these risks, they have no business throwing a party at all.

The CUL's proposition—shared financial burden—is a second assault on the mind accustomed to intelligence. That every student should pay an equal amount for party security—irrespective of attendence—is inequitable, yet the Record dangerously backs such a scheme. Coercing non-participants to assume financial responsibility is tantamount to theft.

The two propositions befriended in the Record's editorial (ironically entitled "Double Jeopardy") make it difficult to believe that thought preceded composition. Asking for a party environment in which we may act as children, devoid of responsibility for our actions and in need of constant supervision, is like asking to live in a playpen.

Jim Church '88



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Soccer

Continued from Page 10

(warnings). During a timeout for a referee injury, the Ephs regrouped and afterward played with much more composure.

"It was not an artistic victory by any means, but we'll take it" said coach Michael Russo. "Our defense played well, and we're delighted to win after last year's loss."

Shutout of Springfield

In contrast to Saturday's game, on Wednesday Williams defeated Springfield 4-0 in a talent-displaying match. In reference to the Ephs' first half play, Russo said "They played the best soccer I've ever seen at Williams."

Senior Clark Otley opened the scoring just 1:30 into the game, pounding in a shot off an assist from Nachamkin. Nachamkin again assisted on the second goal, passing to Denny Wright '87, who made it 2-0. Six minutes later Nachamkin had his own goal, scoring off a deflection of a shot by senior co-captain Mark Schroeder.

Mike Morris '88 finished the Eph scoring with an unassisted goal, making a half-field sprint through the entire Springfield defense before putting it away.

Williams will probably participate in the ECAC tournament, meaning they will play Thursday or Friday before meeting Amherst for the Little Three title on Saturday.

Men's rugby

Continued from Page 10

nated the entire half, most of which was played in the Cardinal zone. The Williams pack controled both line-outs and serum downs, continually having the ball out to the baeks who were wearing the red defense down. The Ephs first try came off a loose serum. After pushing Wesleyan back a good ten meters, Tim Faselt '86 picked up the ball and tossed is to Ed O'Toole '86. O'Toole dished it off to Chris Toll '86, who had joined the line from his position at fullbaek thereby creating an overload, who gave it to Mark Thompkins '87 who ran past two Cardinal defenders and somehow squirted through three more for the score.

This rejeuvenated Williams who then began to play even harder. Highlights of the game included O'Toole blocking a kick with his face, Bissell picking balls out of scrums as if they were cherries on a tree, and Faselt with a break away run. This run brought the ball deep into Wesleyan territory. Gary Sheef '87 took the ball and headed toward the try zone. He was tied up just inches from the line. The reslut was a scrum down. Wesleyan, realizing they could not push the Williams pack, collapsed the serum. In most instances this would have been a regular penalty, but since Williams would have socred, the referee awarded the Ephs a penalty try.

B's blank Cards

Maintaining their unblemished record as well, the B-side shut out Wesleyan's B's (many of whom were Williams C's) 21-0.

Sophomore Austin Kelly began the scoring with a long overdue break away try. Tim Lattimore '86 hit the conversion, and Williams took an early lead 6-0. Neither side could put the ball in the try zone for the remainder of the half. Play was heated by both scrum and line, but the Ephs just could not get everything to work at the same time.

The second half, however, was a different story. Feeling they had something to show their Little Three foes, the B-side came out swinging. Steve Patterson '87 started it off with yet another try. Taking the ball from scrummie Mike Duncan '86, Patterson powered his way through the Cardinal serum and touched the ball down for four points. The sure-footed Lattimore '86 added the conversion and Williams led 12-0.

Shortly thereafter Lattimore scored again this time on a penalty kick. The game continued to be fierce and the hitting hard, but Williams' defense, behind Channing Headley '86 and Kurt Oeller would not budge. The final score came off a Wesleyan line out. The ball was thrown in and was being batted about. Loose forward Gene Mazzaro snatched th ball out of the air, ducked his head, and stormed into the try zone with three Cardinals on his back. Again Lattimore added the conversion to make the final 21-0 Williams.

Both sides are undefeated and eagerly awaited next Saturday's match on Cole Field with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst.

Fencer Cho third at Albany

by Yuji Shinozaki

The Williams Fencing Club continued its impressive performance last Sunday at SUNY-Albany. During the past two years Gordon Leeds '86 and Tae-Cho '87 have dominated most of the Hudson-Berkshire Divisional competition. Both have also qualified for the National Championships two years in a row.

Last year, Cho and Jeff Weber '86 qualified for the National Junior Championships. Cho finished an impressive 20th place out of 120 top national fencers in that competition. He was also ranked as one of the top 20 fencers in the nation in his age group.

Last Sunday, the Williams Fencing Club continued its successful trend at SUNY-Albany, despite the fact that two of the top Williams fencers, Leeds and Weber, were unable to compete. Representing Williams was Cho, Chris Myers '88, and Yuji Shinozaki '88.

The Tournament was very long and competitive, consisting of top fencers from Canada and New England colleges. Cho started the competition poorly, losing his first two matches. However, he came back, going undefeated after that. He made it to the final and placed third. Shinozaki made very impressive performances, reaching the semifinals.

Capers

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Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's recipient is Mary Petersen '87, who with her foot had a hand in all of the women's rugby team's nine points against Wesleyan Saturday. Mary, this Bud's for you!

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A Wesleyan defender jars the ball (far left) loose from split end John Shaw '87 to derail a fourth-quarter Eph drive in the 9-6 loss to the Cardinals. (Khakee)

Football comeback falls short 9-6

by Mark Via

The Wesleyan Cardinal defense held off a last-minute drive by the varsity football team to back up senior Greg Zlotnick's three field goals and lift the Cardinals to a 9-6 victory over the Ephs in Middletown.

The ball was fumbled three times in the first quarter, twice by Wesleyan, before the Ephs were able to open up the scoring. They led 6-0 after senior QB Kevin Morris connected with senior split end Tom Goodspeed on a 21-yard touchdown pass. The crucial fourth-down score came with 4:37 remaining in the period.

Wesleyan bounced back in the second quarter as freshman quarterback Jim Lukowski twice drove the Cardinals to within field goal range. Behind the hard running of junior fullback Matt Nestor, Zlotnick was able to set up for kicks of 33 and 46 yards. He was successful on both attempts, with 5:49 and 0:04 remaining in the half, and in the process set a New England Division III record for field goals in a career, finishing the day with 25. The two clubs entered the locker room deadlocked at six.

Following a silent third quarter, Wesleyan took a 9-6 lead with 9:22 remaining in the game as Zlotnick sent a 34-yard field goal sailing through the uprights. Williams then set into motion a strong comeback attempt which was thwarted by the defensive heroics of Cardinal safety David Hill. Quarterback Morris marched his team from their own 23 all the way to the Wesleyan 35 before Hill intercepted a pass intended for Goodspeed. The Eph defense held firm, however, giving the ball back to the offense in good field position. But as Morris hooked up with junior split end John Shaw on an eight yard pass, Hill appeared again and jarred the ball loose, forcing another turnover.

The Ephmen were given one final chance to turn the game around as they took over on their own 25 with 1:23 remaining. Morris engineered another drive, keyed by passes to senior split end Andy Jeffrey and tight ends Rob Coakley '86 and Lewis Collins '88, and clutch ground gains by Morris and junior fullback Rob Miller.

With four seconds on the clock and 15 yards to paydirt Morris lofted a pass to Shaw in the end zone. Wesleyan defenders knocked the ball away but the officials called pass interference against them and placed the pigskin on the two-yard line for one final play. With the clock reading 0:00, Morris' keeper was stuffed by the Cardinal defense, and Wesleyan walked away with a narrow 9-6 margin of victory.

Williams drops to 2-4-1 while Wesleyan raises its record to 3-4. The Ephmen host rival Little Three team Amhers next Saturday for Homecoming weekend.

Soccer nips Cards 1-0 behind Walker's goal

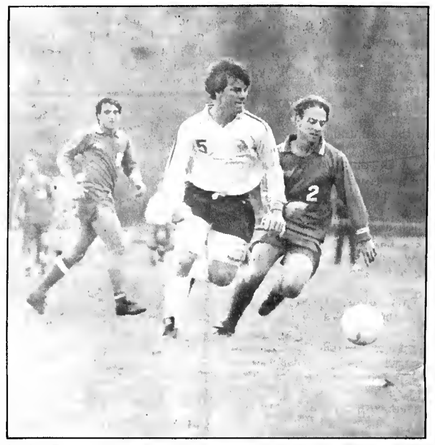
by Greg Leeds

The men's soccer team increased its record to 10-2-1, defeating the Wesleyan Cardinals on Saturday in a very physical match. The Ephmen clearly had more talent than the 5-6-2 Cardinals, but a combination of questionable officiating and Wesleyan's supportive Homecoming crowd kept the Ephs on edge the whole game. Memories of last year's 1-0 Wesleyan victory over Williams added to the tension.

Scott Walker '87 scored the winning goal off a beautiful pass through two defenders by Nikolai Nachamakin '88. Walker hit a low shot to the far side of the goal, which bounced off the post and into the net. During the first half the Cardinal defense was disorganized, but Williams was unable to take further advantage despite controlling play almost entirely.

In the second half, Wesleyan played more intensely, testing the Eph defense. The rough play, the boisterous crowd, and the seemingly one-sided officiating rattled the Ephmen, who lacked their usual discipline and allowed themselves to lose self-control. Two Williams players were given yellow cards

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Junior Eric Von Estorff pushes the ball into the Wesleyan zone in the Ephs' 1-0 Little Three win over the Cardinals on Saturday. (Khakee)



Tim Faselt '86 boots the ball in the face of the Cardinal onslaught, but Williams won the match over Wesleyan 13-3 to remain unbeaten. (Khakee)

Rugby stays unbeaten

by Mike Curtin

The men's rugby team captured the first jewel in the Little Three crown this weekend by handily defeating Wesleyan 13-3. Although not the prettiest game of the year, it was well played and bodes well for next weekend's finale against Amherst.

The first half of the A-side game might be best classified as a game of ping-pong. Williams continually drove the ball down in the Cardinal end, but the Wesleyan fullback kicked it out as quickly as it came. The only scoring in the half came on two penalty kicks—one awarded to Wesleyan and one put through by Greg Bronson '86. The first half was a defensive battle characterized by hard hitting by Brad Bissell '86 and George Clemens '86 and scrum downs, most of which were won by Craig Blackmore '86.

The second half was a different story. Alhtough the hitting remained hard, Williams domi-

Continued on Page 9

Runners 18th in New Englands

by Carter Zinn

On Saturday the men's cross-country team sent two teams to Boston to compete in the Division 1 New England Cross Country Championships. Although the Ephs were clearly mismatched against Division I competition, they ran hard and finished very repectfully, taking 18th out of the 30 varsity teams who entered.

The varsity was led by co-captain John Ellison '86 who placed 68th overall. Ellison traversed the muddy five mile course which winds around the fairways of Franklin Park in 26:20. Co-captain T.J. Lydon '86 gave a strong performance, finishing second for Williams in 26:47. Dave Grossman '87 came in third for Williams in 26:56, Tom Pingree '86 was fourth with a time of 27:06, and Ian Brzezenski '86 rounded out the top five in 27:12, finishing 121st overall. Jon Fisher '87 and Ed Tonneli '86 were close behind in 27:17 and 27:43 respectively. The team competition was won by Boston University with 44 points.

In the 'sub-varsity' race Williams placed 11th in team competition. Ted Arrowsmith '88 led the Eph pack to finish 45th overall in 27:38. John Servin'89 and Carter Zinn '88 finished 62nd and 63rd respectively, both in 27:53. Dave Prockup '87 finished three seconds later to take 64th. Mark Gilrain '87 rounded out the top five, finishing 73rd, and was followed by Tim Pittman '86 and Dave Sprague '88.

Coach Peter Farwell was pleased with the team's performance and emphasized that racing against this level of competition is a good experience for everyone who ran.

Women ruggers best Wesleyan 9-3

by Li Gwatkin

The women's rugby club won first of a two part struggle for the Little Three championship with a 9-3 defeat of the Wesleyan Cardinals Saturday.

The Williams women kept the Cards scoreless during the first half of the game as they grew used to the differences of playing on a field designed for midget league soccer that left little room in which to manuever.

During the second half, Wesleyan scored on a penalty kick, but Williams, with the golden foot of fullback Mary Petersen '87 and the quick thinking and hands of inside Becky Haile '86 was able to turn a penalty kick into a try and to score on the conversion kick. With superior knowledge of game rules, and the judgement of a helpful Wesleyan linesman, the women were able to convince the referee that they had, indeed, scored.

Williams put in a fine performance during the rest of the game, with strong pushes form the scrum and close coverage by the line which kept Wesleyan from additional scoring. A break-away by wing forward Kerry Cullen gave Williams much yardage, and the final three points were scored by yet another kick by Peterson.

The B-side experienced a heart-breaking 18-0 defeat to a larger and older Cornell Med team led by a 6'2" lock, Erica "Whips and chains." Daisy Hagey '88 almost scored when she kicked the ball almost into the try zone. Although the scrum was strong and low, and often gained possession of the ball through the flying break-away tackles of Janet Mansfield '88, the team could not hold the Cornell women.

The Ephwomen face Amherst for the Little Three title in their final match of the season Saturday at Cole Field.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 8 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 12, 1985

Adams man bitten in late-night brawl

12 to 15 Williams students involved

by Virginia Demaree

The investigation into the Nov. 1 incident between a group of Williams students and three Adams, Mass., residents, which resulted in one Adams man losing part of his nose, is going well, Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zolto said Monday.

Police have made no arrests as of yet, but Zolto said the investigation should be completed in a couple of days, adding that no charges had been filed as of Monday morning. In a letter to the Williams community, Dean of the College Stephen Fix said, "It seems likely that all sides can and will be heard most fully in court."

The three Adams residents were on their way home from a Vermont nightspot late Friday night, Zolto said, when their car broke down on North Street, just north of the Williams campus. According to statements from those involved, Daniel Ziemba and Richard Pizani, Jr., used a phone in one of the nearby houses to call a friend and agreed to meet him at the information booth near the Williams Inn.

Ziemba and Pizani began walking up North Street toward the booth and apparently entered the Williams campus. "It appears there was an altercation," Zolto said. "As a result of that, some students followed the Adams men off the campus to the information booth, where a scuffle ensued."

Nose search

It was in this scuffle at the information booth that part of Ziemba's nose was bitten off. Zolto said that the police station received a call from a man who said he had broken up the fight and taken Ziemba to the North Adams Regional Hospital. The man asked the police to go to the information booth area to find a

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Williams #1 in U.S. News survey

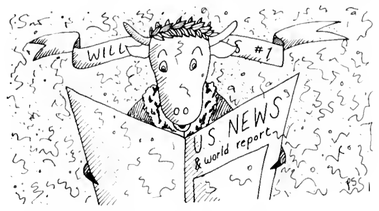
by Harwell Wells

Williams College is the best national liberal arts college in the country, according to a poll in *U.S. News and World Report*. The article, to be published next week, ranks Swarthmore College in Philadelphia number two, and Amherst College third.

"This time, we're first," said Director of Public Information James Kolesar. Kolesar said that the magazine's circulation department called him last week to inform him of the poll's results and to inquire how many copies of the issue Willaims might wish to buy.

He said that he was also contacted by *U.S. News*' photo department, who wanted pictures of Williams to use in the issue. The magazine's education editor, Lucia Solorzano, refused to comment on anything about the story, even refusing to admit the poll's existence.

This is the second edition of the poll. The first, published in the fall of 1983, listed Amherst first in the category, with Williams and Swarthmore tied for second and Carleton, in Minnesota, fourth. The magazine described the category as containing what have been "traditionally the most selective of the nation's smaller schools." Other schools in this category include Wesleyan, Haverford and Oberlin.



The 1983 poll consisted of a questionnaire sent to more than 1300 presidents of four-year colleges, with more than 600 responding.

The story about the poll, the results of which already have been widely circulated in the Williams and Amherst communities, was reported by the *Boston Globe* as part of its' Saturday article on the 100th anniversary of the Williams-Amherst football game.

Kolesar said the story will appear in the *U.S. News and World Report* cover-dated Nov. 25, which will be published and distributed on Monday, Nov. 18.

Council OKs SAC budget cuts

by Debbie Snyder and R.P. DeMott

The College Council approved a budget of $22,700 for the Student Activities Council by a vote of 23-0-2 last week. The Finance Committee recommended a $4,000 cut from its original offer of $26,700 in order to repay a portion of the debt incurred by the SAC last year.

In addition, Council Treasurer David Applebaum '86 stipulated that in 1986-87 the SAC should continue to pay back the debt. "Next year, the Finance Committee will keep in mind this debt and recommend a similar figure," he said.

Applebaum said that Eugenia Smith from the Comptroller's Office told him that the debt was $16,595.31. He added that $2,000, which had been promised by the Luce Committee to help sponsor the Ray Charles concert, would hopefully be recovered.

"Genie Smith also found that there is a $2,800 deficit from the previous year for Jazz at Williams," Applebaum said. Subtracting these two figures brings last year's debt down to $11,795.31.

In presenting his proposal to the Council, Applebaum said that the debt had been paid out of Council funds and that reducing the SAC budget would repay the debt but would not punish any other group. He added that with the $4,000 returned to the Council they would have about $6,000 to spend for the remainder of the year.

"The debt of $16,000 was paid by us and we're getting $4,000 back," said Minority Representative John Calderon '87. "We lost $12,000."



Hans Humes '87, chairman of the Student Activities Council. (Oldham)

New rules

"Now, SAC will, like any other Council-funded group, have to submit their vouchers to me," said Applebaum. In the past, the SAC had been exempt

Continued on Page 8



Despite a staunch defense by loyal Ephmen, defectors from Amherst managed to bring home a little something with which to begin a new gym. In the final analysis, only one chunk of one goalpost left the purple valley. (Khakee)

Students lose big in game-time theft

Saturday afternoon, while most Carter House residents were at the Williams-Amherst football game, all of the unlocked rooms in the entry facing Route 7 were robbed.

According to Carter House President Rudy Ford '87, the thefts took place sometime between the middle of the third quarter and the end of the game. "Nobody saw anybody. Nobody was around," he said. "They (the thieves) took mostly little electronic things like walkmans and calculators." Cash was also taken, Ford said.

"Everybody lost something," said Director of Security Ransom Jenks. "I'll never know why they (students) think they can walk off and leave their rooms open and wallets lying around and expect their valuables to be there when they come back. I would hope Williams students would learn to please lock their rooms."

Suze MacCormac '88, a resident of Carter House, said she was in the house until almost the end of the third quarter and that a friend of hers had returned to her room at the end of the fourth quarter. "It (the robbery) was in that 45-minute space," she said. MacCormac said that two walkmans and about $20 were taken from her room. "They just took little things. There was so much more they could have taken," she said.

The glass in one of the doors to Carter House was also broken yesterday, but Jenks said that the glass-breaking was probably not related to the larcenies.

Dave Kane '88, a resident of Carter House, said that when he returned from the football game he met a security guard who told him to check his room to see if anything was missing. "He said that a lot of drawers had been gone through," Kane said.

Although Kane lost only about $3, he said that the thieves had taken his walkman from his room but dropped it in the living room of his suite.

Party report calls for bartenders, clean-up

by Andrew Mayer

Last week the Committee on Undergraduate Life released a four-page report recommending certain changes in alcohol and party policy at Williams. The report considers five areas of College policy: party registration, regulation of alcoholic beverages, security's role at parties, party clean-up and closing-hours.

The CUL recommended that regulations for party registration distinguish between large and small parties. A small party would be defined as an unadvertised party with no more than 35 guests, all of whom generally know one other, according to the CUL study. A large party, which could be advertised, would be one held in a public space with more than 35 guests.

The report recommends that small parties not be required to register with Security. It suggests the hosts assume responsibility for monitoring the number of guests and making sure those attending are Williams students or invited guests.

Alcohol regulation

"In the event that such requirements may seem necessary," the committee recommended additional methods of regulating service of alcoholic beverages at parties, including quantity limitation or bar service. The committee suggested, "The quantity of alcoholic beverage would be limited in some ratio to the expected size of the party."

The bar service would be provided by trained student bartenders, paid by the College at the highest rate on the pay scale for student employees. The bartenders would be expected to require proof of age and to refuse to serve an intoxicated student.

The committee clarified its perceptions of three present duties of security officers at parties. Security should be responsible for

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November 12, 1985

Behind Closed Doors

By urban standards, Williams is a haven of safety, but it is not crime-free. When a student does violate College or local laws, there is often no information available on how the administration is dealing with the incident. Students must rely on innacurate rumors to discover how disciplinary policy is being applied. By publicizing the administration's reaction to disciplinary cases, decisions which seem unfair—such as allowing those who destroy College property to get slapped on the wrist while expelling those who temporarily steal fire extinguishers—may become more comprehensible.

The secrecy surrounding disciplinary proceedings makes it appear that an "all or nothing" benchmark is used to mete out punishment. Because Honor and Discipline Committee hearings are closely guarded, students hear only about peers who are expelled/suspended or peers who are punished very mildly.

While each situation should, of course, be treated individually, the College could establish broad guidelines which would let everyone know what to expect if tempted by a prank like steam tunneling or a crime like stealing computers. The letter distributed by the Dean's Office yesterday was a promising start toward developing a clearly understandable policy.

As with the Honor Code, the discipline system is only useful if students understand it and can adhere to it. By informing the campus of what is being done, while not saying to whom, the College protects those who have transgressed while prevent others from future transgressions.



Quotation of the Week

"The debt of $16,000 was paid by us, and we're getting $4,000 back. We lost $12,000."

John Calderon '87
Minority representative to the College Council

Letters

No apology

To The Editor:

Last week's Record contained a letter which I found amusing, to say the least. I am referring to Mary Keller's complaint about the *Daily Advisor* advertisement for the Spencer House Party which began with the words "NAKED WOMEN". Yes, I admit it. I am the one responsible for that blatant example of women's subjugation. In fact, as I was writing the announcement, my very thoughts were those of attracting some cute "walking embodiments of men's needs" to our party.

No, this is not a public apology. Over-blown, self-righteous letters such as Mary Keller's hardly even deserve recognition. Announcement lead-ins like "NAKED WOMEN", "ILLEGAL DRUGS", or "FREE BEER" serve one purpose and are conceived with one intention in mind, that of catching the eyes of casual *Daily Advisor* skimmers. If I needed an issue as badly as Mary Keller seems to need one, I could write an unwarranted, self-serving letter about the seriousness of drug abuse and alcoholism.

There is no need for Mary Keller to feel threatened by brief announcements written in jest. "Considering ourselves an Ivory Tower," one would hope that our campus would be free of paranoia and of students who are obviously looking to be offended by something. If my perspective is "warped," then I am proud of it, but something tells me that the word "warped" was applied to the wrong person.

Steve Browning '87

The Law

To The Editor:

Discussions about party regulation and drinking rules are going on in a legal never-never land.

Neither students nor Deans as individuals nor Williams as a corporate entity can make contracts that avoid legal liability.

If the law, civil or criminal, imposes duties of care and responsibility on you, you cannot make enforcable contracts to get out of those obligations. Nice idea, but it's not the law.

Shane Riorden
Business Manager

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SPORTS ..... John Schafer
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Above the Law

To The Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Williams Idea Exchange Forum, our discussion centered on discipline at Williams, specifically discipline relating to criminal acts. This is a matter of grave concern to all students, and the only way to deal with this threatening problem is through community awareness. We are concerned that the College's handling of criminal acts has not furthered awareness, and that the actions taken against the offenders have been mild in comparison to the severe nature of their crimes.

In the course of our discussion, many students recalled specific serious criminal and near criminal acts (grand theft-auto, assault and battery, sexual harassment, etc.) committed by Williams students in which they believed that the punishment did not fit the crime and that the actions were not adequately discussed within the community. Such treatment of these serious problems is counterproductive. Inappropriate disciplinary action (or just the perception of it) creates an environment in which such crimes are not discouraged, but ignored. Failure to discuss these issues openly prevents us from ascertaining and dealing with the true nature and extent of these problems.

We are also concerned that the Administration's visible actions may foster the impression that a Williams student is above the law. During our discussion, we observed that since the disciplinary actions taken in most cases are not made public, students may become unclear about the implementation of school policy, especially as a result of rumors. This confusion, while not the result of the College's actual stated policy, seems the result of the way policy is implemented. The impression that students will not be properly punished induces ignorance and may hinder deterence.

In light of our discussion, the members of the Williams Idea Exchange Forum strongly suggest that the College undertake an examination of its disciplinary policy. It is time for a careful and critical re-evaluation of the College's policies and their enforcement.

Edward Stein '87
Michael Weber '88 and Kurt Billick '87
for the Williams Idea Exchange Forum

Hyperbole

To The Editor:

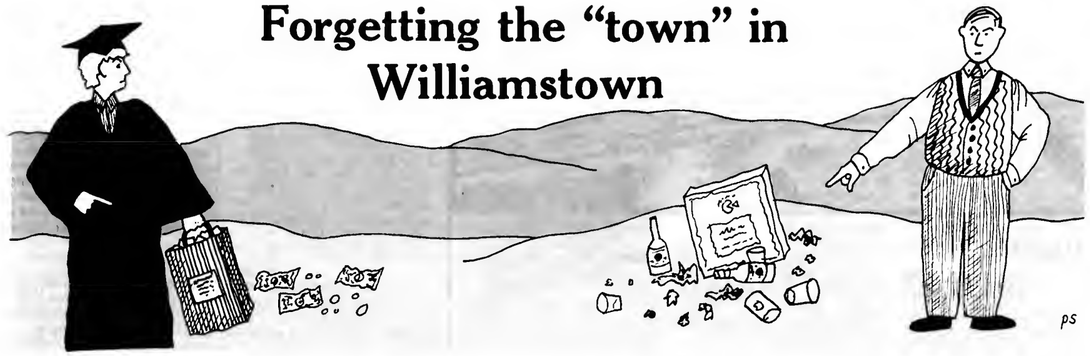
I am a firm believer in the equality of women. I do think that the "Naked Women..." ad in the *Advisor* (alluded to in Mary Keller's letter to the editor last week) was silly, but, in all honesty, there are things going on in this world more deserving of Keller's reaction. The ad was a joke. Not a particularly necessary or creative one, but not a "glaring example" of the subjugation of women.

Okay, why didn't the author write "Naked Men..."? Because the author is a male, writing from his own perspective. I think it would be a great idea if students stepped out of their own perspectives once in a while and saw through someone else's eyes the way they treat other races, genders, or ages. Would it have made any difference if the author had written "Naked Men..."? The ad was meant to catch the reader's eye, the key word being *naked*, not *women*. No contempt for the female gender was intended.

As a member of Spencer House, I'm sorry if the ad was offensive to anyone. But I'm sorrier that last week's letter was written in the hyperbolic tone it was. I'm not suggesting that Mary Keller stop writing letters, because there are a lot of "relevant" issues that need to be written about. But the antagonistic, superior tone of last week's letter will result in no good. Maybe the author of that ad will think twice next time. But more likely he will be goaded by the letter and write another ad just to get back at Mary Keller. If we could react constructively to each other, there'd be a lot less hyperbole flying around, and a lot more letters

Continued on Page 3

Forgetting the "town" in Williamstown



by Dagmar Bubriski

For most of the residents of Williamstown, it would come as a distinct shock to be told by a Williams College student, as I recently was, that except for their presence here, there would be no community. An attitude of this sort obviously does not encourage a pleasant atmosphere in the neighborhood.

Perhaps more important is the fact that his attitude is posited and nurtured on the Williams campus and has become a real cause for general concern. It is very obvious in the college's dealings with the town, as well as the students' attitude toward both the college and the town. Conceited and egocentric as they may be, such feelings do not spring forth from nowhere.

I may very well boil down to "I pay a small fortune to come to this place, and I was chosen from a field of several thousand, and I am going to demand what I consider to be my rights." Implicit in all that may very well also be "and to — with you all." And so we seem to have entered the "Age of Arrogance." The evidence is all around us.

Perhaps some day a disinterested party will do an economic survey of the town and the area to see exactly wherein our economic basis may lie. Suffice it to say that outside the college payroll and a number of Spring Street businesses, realtors, and contractors, it would be difficult for most residents to assess any economic benefit derived from the presence of Williams College. Culture and recreational benefits, yes. By all means. And the benefit of a very interesting mix of people.

Situated as it is in the very midst of this attractive old town, the college has had to cope with a good many problems in its rapid growth and expansion of facilities. But many of these problems could have been greatly reduced by better communication and planning with the town. The fact that a busy state highway runs right through the town and the campus could have been taken into serious consideration, and major new buildings should have occurred on the north side of the road as previously urged by the town, and we would not have angry students walking in front of our cars every day on their way to classes to the tune of squealing brakes.

With all the land the college has acquired over the years, there is no excuse for an enormous gym to take up valuable commercial and parking space in the midst of our downtown. There is no excuse for the building of a new infirmary in the midst of a heavily congested old residential area next to a wetland. There is also no excuse for insisting on converting lovely old houses into student dormitories in a residential area and all that that action entails, or the converting of another old house in another residential area into a physies office.

To the residents of the town this all looks very suspiciously like block-busting, and is particularly surprising in an old and distinguished land-rich institution. Why does it seem that Williams does not care about preservation of fine old buildings and houses? Why do we not have historic districts in our lovely and irreplaceable downtown area? Why does the town seem to be unable to get the college to cooperate with its planning board or long-range planners? How can neighbors hope to work together for the mutual good when one of them will not participate except on its own terms?

How can neighbors hope to work together for the mutual good when one of them will not participate except on its own terms?

If there is a problem in housing the present student population, perhaps the next priority should be adequate dorm space on campus and away from all long-suffering residential areas. Why should the local taxpayers have to put up with all-night noisy drinking parties, litter all over their lawns and streets, parking of endless vehicles, ball-playing in the streets, and insulting behavior? Colleges these days are big business, and like all businesses they must be made to realize that they must adequately provide for their clients, the students, without infringing on the rights of others.

If living off-campus was made to seem a privilege, If only students who had proved themselves responsible members of society were given that opportunity, if some provision for supervision were provided, some guidance and assistance, there would be far fewer problems. The same is true of cars. There is no real need for a car on this campus. If some discrimination were used in granting this privilege, there would be less need for parking spaces. Furthermore, if serious consideration is given to good community rapport, and it is expected that students will be mannerly and considerate of others and taken to task if they are not, there may be some improvement in community relations as well as on the campus.

Basically, a resident college like Williams is a transient kind of place. The students spend four years and go on, and many of the faculty and administration do much the same. Perhaps it might be possible to conjure up some interesting ways for the college population to explore the world outside their cloistered walls and partake in some community efforts and discovery. This might engender some mutual understanding and respect.

Heard on every side of the occasion of the recent presidential inauguration were expressions of delight over the choice of Frank Oakley, a well known local resident. An acclaimed scholar, a proven administrator, and a very personable and perceptive individual, he is a long time town resident and homeowner, and he has shared the community's concerns for over 20 years. Under his leadership let us hope that Williams will at last lay down the bricks and mortar, raise high the standard of scholarly pursuit and good citizenship, and Williams will lead us once more into an era of enlightenment.

Williamstown resident Bubriski first published this Op-ed in the North Adams Transcript.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

would be taken seriously. Demanding a public apology is a little farfetched, don't you think? I applaud the un-apathy, but not the antagonism. Keller's disgust and incredulity is better reserved for incidents like the recent violence between Williams and North Adams students. It should not be wasted on Spencer's joke.

Katrien Sundt '87

Rally

To The Editor:

The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coaltion would like to communicate to the college community its disappointment over the continued recalcitranee on the part of the ACSR (Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility) to change its current policy. To our knowledge a resolution to circulate a proscribed list of Sullivan Principle non-signatorles to stock managers has been proposed, but the outcome of that vote is presently unknown. If the resolution did pass, it is a good first step for the ACSR. If the resolution was defeated, however, it signals to the college community that the ACSR is content to conduct business as usual in South Africa.

WAAC views with alarm the seeming contradictions within ACSR policy and in numerous non-productive conversations with the ACSR forthcoming. In comments to individual students, Trustees have expressed the position that divestment would be giving in to student pressure, and giving in to student pressure would be a mistake. In light of the above, WAAC and representatives of the Black Student Union invite all members of the college community to attend a rally from 12:30 until 1:00 this Wednesday afternoon on the steps of Chapin, to demonstrate solidarity with the majority-sanctioned divestment petition and to voice the concern that administration disregard of student opinion will not be accepted by the student body. Professors Spear and Tauber will speak, as will representatives of the BSU and WAAC.

WAAC



Correction

To The Readers:

Last week's article, "Frat History: Part III," was, shall we say, rather baffling. The Record (that is, the editor responsible for this literary carnage), offers a humbie apology in lieu of his column. O.K., I blew it. But, in true sporting fashion, readers are invited to reassemble the article to its natural configuration: the pieces are all there, the picture's just a little eloudy. Consider it a contest. The prize? A platonic truth, of sorts. Sorry, Corinna.

Squires, '86, Vernon



Student arrested

The case against a Bates College student charged with the attempted murder of the college's dean will go before a grand jury this week in Androscoggin County, Maine, according to Stuart C. Greene, director of the news bureau at Bates.

Cain Rollins, a junior at the Lewiston, Maine college, was arraigned in Southern Androscoggin District Court last week and charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Bates Dean James W. Carignan, Greene said.

Carignan was shot in the back on Oct. 21, as he sat in the kitchen of his home on the edge of the Bates campus. Carignan was released from the Central Maine Medical Center Nov. 2, Greene said.

Rollins, 20, of Peekskill, N.Y., was arrested in his dormitory room on the evening of Nov. 1, Greene said. He is being held in the Androscoggin County Jail, Greene said.

Carignan is the dean in charge of discipline on the campus, according to Greene.

College Council

At its meeting last week, the College Council approved a proposal calling for a two-fold system for punishing underage drinkers at the Log and legal drinkers who purchase alcohol for those who are underage. This discussion followed the Council's proposal, made two weeks ago, asking for the elimination of the two-drink limit with a pledge system to be installed instead.

"A fine imposed on both the undcraged drinker and the purchaser of the alcohol would provide an individual incentive to adhere to the alcohol policy," the proposal said. It also recommended that a limit be set on the number of infractions tolerated, and if the number were exceeded, unlimited drinking privileges for all students be withdrawn. "(It) would provide a group incentive to ensure that the alcohol policy is respected," the proposal said.

The Council did not mention specific fine levels or infraction limits, keeping to general terms in its discussion. It did propose that names of pledge violators and how many times each pledge violator had been caught be made public.

Seaport program

The Williams-Mystic program, which allows juniors to spend a semester living in cooperative houses at the Mystic Seaport Museum focusing on studies of the sea, will host an informational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, at noon in the Gibson Room of Dodd House. The program takes advantage of the institution's maritime collections, marine laboratory and coastal location, according to a press release from the program.

Four academic courses are offered: American maritime history, maritime literature, marine biology or oceanography and a multi-disciplinary seminar in the uses of the sea. Students develop maritime skills with classes in boat-building, celestial navigation or small-boat handling.

Each semester students spend ten days off-shore aboard the schooner *R I Westward*, doing scientific research and gaining experience on a large sailing vessel.

The Mystic Seaport program aims for a better understanding of the sea itself, the human race's need for its many resources and the impact of modern society upon it, according to the release.

Former participants in the program have carried the knowledge they gained into careers in marine science, medicine, environmental studies, teaching, museum work and law.

Chemistry contest

Chris Klipstein '89 won the second annual Dunkin' Donuts Chemical Element Sentences Contest with a 56-word entry. Professor James Skinner of the chemistry department presented Klipstein with fresh donuts in Chemistry 101 class on Nov. 4.

Second and third place winners Jane Lewis '89 and Jenny Grant '89 also received donuts. Skinner said that Klipstein's entry broke the previous college record in the contest held by Debbie Wald '86.

The contest consists of composing the longest possible sentence using only the symbols for the chemical elements.

Skinner said, "The contest confirms the College's commitment to improve the writing skills of the students."

Scholar touts feminism

by John Faust

"The challenge is whether society can genuinely be democratic and induct women as full citizens or whether it's going to remain what I would call sexually particular," Carole Pateman said last week.

Pateman, a professor at the University of Australia and Princeton University, addressed "Can Citizenship be Democratic?: The Challenge of Feminism" in a lecture to students and faculty.

Pateman said that what she perceives to be the exclusion of women from democratic political life is not a new problem. She said that theorists such as Locke and Rousseau, despite their espousal of basic democratic principles, believed that women should occupy a subordinate position to men. "It is not possible," she said, "to be both naturally subject and naturally free and equal."

No 'working husbands'

Now that women are in the public sphere, male dominance is exerted in different ways, according to Pateman. One of these is the use of phrases such as "the working wife" and "the working mother," when "the working father" is never used, she said.

Incidents of sexual harassment in the workplace also indicate women's exclusion from society and full citizenship, she said. "There really is an enormous theoretical and social distance that we have to travel before we can have anything that we could call a genuinely democratic society," she said.

Pateman finds a manifestation of polical exclusion in the issue concerning a woman's right to give and withold sexual consent. "It has been legally possible for a husband to rape his wife," she said. "At one and the same time, we have women being granted citizenship, at least formally, yet denied the status of an individual who can consent in that very important part of our lives.

"(The law believes) a woman doesn't know that when she says 'no' she means 'yes,'" she explained. If women's speech is considered unrepresentative of their feelings, Pateman asked, "How can they take part in the democratic debate as citizens?"

Answer to problem

Citing the example of what she perceives to be the masculine dress of women executives, Pateman said she believes the answer to the problem does not lie in making women masculine but in recognizing the sexes as distinct and in evaluating the attributes and contributions of each. "Only this sort of theory," she said, "holds out the hope that eventually women and men will come together as citizens in the democratic community."

Brawl

Continued from Page 1

piece of Ziemba's nose. Police found the nose part and it was taken, along with Ziemba, to the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield.

Ziemba, who was released from the medical center Nov. 7, said that doctors had not been successful in reattaching the part to his nose, but that he has had some reconstructive surgery and will have to have more.

Ziemba declined to discuss the incident and said he had not decided whether to file charges. When asked who had started the fight, he said, "I don't want to disclose any information. I don't remember exactly what happened."

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said the College is cooperating with the Williamstown police in the investigation. No College disciplinary action has been taken against any students involved in the incident. "When a student allegedly does something that is a cause of concern to the law and the College, both parties could take action," Fix said.

"If legal charges are brought, however, a student may request a suspension of College proceedings until the conclusion of the public investigation and trial," he said.

A Reminder
from
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Rape counselors train

by Julie Convisser

"Rape is an issue to be dealt with—I want to find out how it can be dealt with on a personal level, and what can be done in general," said K.K. Roeder '88, who joins 22 Berkshire County women—16 of them Williams students—each Tuesday night in Pittsfield for Rape Counseling Training sessions at the Rape Crises Center of Berkshire County. At the end of the six-week training session, the 22 participants will be qualified Rape Counselor Hot-line Call Receivers/Counselors, although most of the Williams students will wait until Winter Study to begin volunteering at the Center in Pittsfield.

The Rape Crises Center of Berkshire County, which was started less than seven years ago with a government grant by one volunteer, now employs three-and-a-half trained therapist/counselors, and this past year counseled 200 clients (child victims of sexual abuse and adult victims of rape and sexual assault) and 100 "significant others" (parents and spouses of victims).

The Center has developed extensive community education out-reach programs to increase understanding and awareness about child abuse and rape. In addition, it operates the twenty-four hour confidential hot-line and offers longer-term counseling and support groups for victims and families of sex-related crimes.

The Center's primary educational mission focuses on dispelling myths surrounding sexual abuse of children and rape in order to free victims of sexual crimes from the destructive and unfounded feelings of inadequacy and shame associated with the experience. Lynn Marlowe, one of the Center's counselor/educators, said that when she goes to elementary schools to conduct awareness programs (the Center quotes statistics that one in every four American children is sexually abused), "We try to teach children the difference between 'good touches' and 'bad touches,' and that no one has the right to touch them in 'that way' which hurts and shames them. We let them know that they are totally within bounds by saying 'No!' and most importantly, that if it has happened to them they in no way brought it upon themselves."

Rape myths

Helping victims of sexual crimes to understand that they were victims of violence and in no way were responsible for the assault may be even more difficult among adult female victims of rape than among children, according to the Rape Crises Center counselor/trainers, because women are often blamed for their victimization by a public that is misinformed about the real circumstances of rape.

Rape educators statistically demonstrate that in more than half of all rapes the victim knows her assailant and the offense takes place in her own home; convicted rapists often reiterate in testimony and interviews that the victim was chosen simply on the basis of her vulnerability and availability and not at all on the basis of "attraction" to that particular victim. The Center's education programs aim to defuse common myths about rape such as "most rapes happen in dark alleys," "most rapists are sex-starved psychopaths," and "she brought it on herself by being seductive and/or stupid."

According to trainee Melissa Perkins '86, additional education about rape is essential so that men and women do not confuse rape and sex. Identifying rape as rape is the key, according to Marlowe, to lessening the psychological damage some women suffer due to self-blame over a violent or humiliating

Continued on Page 6



Trumpeter Ferguson gives charged concert

by Eric Hanson

He may not be quite "The World's Greatest Trumpet Player," but he certainly has endurance. Thursday night Maynard Ferguson proved he can still screech with the best of them when he led led his orchestra in a Chapin Hall concert sponsored by the SAC and produced by Rob Moreland '87.

Sporting a pared-down 10-man outfit and a sound that has lost a little of its edge, Ferguson blew through a two-hour performance that featured both new material and many of the tunes that helped him gain prominence as a band leader in the 1960's and 70's.

Ferguson's band, traditionally young and extremely talented, moved smoothly through two sets of music that spared no player the opportunity for solos. The first few tunes featured saxophone soloists Tim Ries and Rick Marquito, and a very prominent rhythm section that, unfortunately, often overpowered the soloists.

The band settled into a definite groove by their third selection, a heavy funk chart called "Central Park" in which bassist Dave Carpenter established himself as a worthy soloist in addition to being a solid member of the rhythm section.

Ferguson himself throughout the concert shared the spotlight

Continued on Page 7



Thar he blows: big band trumpeter Maynard Ferguson blew away Thursday night's Chapin Hall audience with his swinging performance. (Khakee)

A look at B&G's TLC

by Cindy Soohoo

"We take care of all the facilities (water, heat, and electricity), supply your hot water for your shower, remove your rubbish, clean your toilets and plow your sidewalk. If you get us mad at you're really in trouble," said Buildings and Grounds Director Winthrop Wassenar, who heads a staff of 120 people.

B&G is responsible for the maintenance, repair, renovation, cleaning and construction of all buildings and grounds. Its staff includes an architect, two engineers, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters and groundskeepers.

"I think the big complaint is heat control around the campus. Because of the design of the system, there can only be one or two temperature sensors in the whole building, and you can't balance the temperature in the rooms. The thing to do if someone is really cold is to keep calling us," said Don Clark, supervisor of mechanical trades.

Tissue issue

B&G attempts to maintain a temperature that is 66 degrees during the day and 55 degrees

Continued on Page 7



What's up at B&G? Hot times begin at the campus's central heating plant on Latham St. (Pynchon)

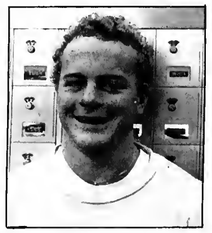
Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students: "What are your favorite and least favorite dishes served here at Williams?"

Interviews by Midori Sonoda; photographs by Chris Oldham.



"Linguini is my least favorite; it did not agree with me at all. Lasagna is my favorite because it's very hard to ruin." — Gordon Jones '89



"You mean food? Chicken cutlets are definitely the best because they taste as close as possible to Mom's cooking. My least favorite is any type of stew or goulash stuff because it's just too gravylsh." — Evan Zahner '87



"I like spaghetti and meatballs the best. You can't wreck spaghetti too badly. I hate the fish here since it's either undercooked or overcooked. It also tastes like cardboard." — Sam Beltran '87



"When the salad bar is really bad, I'm in trouble because I'm a vegetarian and that's about all they have. The veggie dishes are pretty bad. The spanikopita is good, though." — Kristl Foster '86



"I like chicken cutlets the best because you don't have to pay for them. The worst food is moussaka—you really don't know what's in it." — Lawton Hawkins '87



"My least favorite is definitely moussaka since it seems like it is leftover everything from that week and the week prior to that one. I like pasta a lot; the pasta salads and dishes have been really good this semester." — Karen Sampson '86

Counselors

Continued from Page 5

sexual experience. According to Marlowe, "A woman who has been raped may not be able to acknowledge that fact to herself. Women are trained to be passive...we have become accustomed to not being taken seriously, and to internalize our anger at things in the outside world into guilt."

Rape counselors/educators feel that conducting discussion about rape is important for men as well as women, since both men and women suffer from the fear, the alienation between men and women on the issue of sex, and the devaluation of intimacy and sharing that prevalent and unrecognized victimization of women causes.

Marlowe believes that college men and women can benefit from a better understanding of the rape issue, and stated, "It's especially difficult for men to talk about rape—there's a lot of resistance and discomfort, which just goes to show how men suffer over it too. So who can lose if we all learn to be more clear about sex, to take that one moment to ask, 'Are you sure? Do we want to do this?' And college women, like all women, have to understand that they have the right not to be coerced into doing something they don't want to do just as much as they have the right not to be physically forced into doing something."

Counseling training

The Rape Counselor Training Program is comprised of weekly three-hour long lecture-/discussions on myths and definitions of rape; homophobia and racism sensitivity training; sexual assault and crisis counseling; medical, police and court issues; and includes role-playing exercises. The participation of Williams students was arranged by the College's Feminist Alliance, which according to Perkins, "wanted to get involved in the larger community—not to be so isolated in the College campus. We wanted to get more involved in concrete things to help women in a real way, not simply be a forum for abstract discussion."

Some participants, like Mackie Foster '86 worry that the six-week course is not challenging or complete enough to prepare them for the critical position of Rape Crises Counselor. Marlowe pointed out, however, "It really is a terrifying thing, dealing with rape. I don't think anyone ever feels totally ready to be a counselor. Only experience can teach what training prepares you for."

Many other participants feel that their involvement—in addition to providing information and increasing awareness—has allowed them, as Ameiie Zurn '86 described, "to gain perspective on themseives in the larger scale." Zurn continued, "Somehow it is easy here for a woman to think that money, education and privilege are a ticket out of victimization, a cushion between us and the ugliness of other worlds. We have the false sense at Williams that we have the power and strength to prevent it, like if you're a 'good girl' and do your homework it won't happen to you. But you realize that nobody thinks it'll happen to them. And *nobody* is 'bad' or careless enough to be raped!"

For some, the training has permitted insight into the feelings of those on campus who might suffer the psychological scars of a bad experience that they mistakenly feel they brought upon themselves. Maureen Murray '86 stated, "The scariest thing for me is not even the statistics—I was familiar with that stuff. It's the idea that there are probably women at Williams who have had an experience that they are so ashamed about and so sure was their fault that they don't even identify it as rape. There's a real scenario in our heads about rape—the creep lurking in the alley—and if a situation doesn't fit it then it may be horrible, scary and violating, but it's not called rape!"

Although rape is a grim and frightening subject, many of the Williams participants in the Counselor Training Program share Perkins' sentiments about the positive aspects of the training: "Discussing the training with men here on campus has given me an appreciation for men who are honest about their sexuality and the scariness of sexual violence, and who are not so hung up on gender identity that they feel threatened by talking about it with women. Learning about rape and how to deal with it with other women has meant that for us it is no longer a private issue, a hidden, shadowy fear. After going through this, when you get into your car at night and you pause to check to see if there's anyone lying in wait on the seat you don't have to think you are the only one who is afraid, that you are a loser or are stupid or weak. You can say: 'It's O.K. to be careful, we all have to be careful.'"

A "rape crisis" may not only be a recent experience; it may be overwhelming feelings that suddenly arise over a past experience. The Rape Crises Center of Berkshire County offers twenty-four hour confidential phone counseling at 443-0089. The Center also conducts support groups for victims of sexual assault.

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B&G

Continued from Page 5

between 1 and 6 a.m. Clark remarked that it is amazing how some students have figured out how to override complicated heating sysems. Students realized that plates that looked like light switches in Mission Park were really temperature sensors for the newly installed energy management system. "They put cold toilet paper on the sensors to override the system," Clark explained.

In addition to preventive maintenance, B&G must repair all the damage that occurs throughout the year. Eighteen thousand dollars is allocated to repair the damage of student housing and $4,000 is allocated for educational buildings. Damage includes such things as broken windows, sinks ripped out of the walls, or ruts made in the fields from people driving over them.

Wassenar recalled that walls have even been knocked out, noting, "About ten years ago in Greylock there was a 'Beat the Clock' party where students took large hammers and literally beat a clock, knocking walls in."

Cleaning and custodial services are a big part of B&G's duties. Custodians are assigned to buildings and are responsible for their public areas, bathrooms, adjacent grounds and trash removal. "Most of our people take tremenduous pride in their buildings," said Bob Fowler, assistant director for adminstrative and housekeeping services.

Fowler is currently working on a training program for the 54 custodians and four supervisors. He pointed out that the turnover rate at Williams is very low, and remarked, "We have some top-notch people with a lot of experience." Custodians average about twelve years working here; the national average is between one-and-a-half and two years.

"People generally like working for Williams," said Wassenar. "People care about you. There's much more of a feeling of humanity than making gidgets and gadgets."

Edifice complex

Wassenar also commented on the recent splurge in campus construction, saying, "There's been more building going on in the last two years here than during the previous twenty." Projects in process include the new gym, the infirmary on Hoxsey St., the renovation of the physics building, an addition to the art museum and the enlargement of the field behind the tennis courts. Wassenar's office is filled with blueprints and plans for the construction.

Plans for the future include renovation of the old gym, a new track on Cole Field and the second phase of the Bronfman renovation during which four new classrooms will be constructed. B&G is involved with all phases of construction, including sitting on committees, corresponding with the architect, bidding for the construction, and supervising the actual construction.

In addition to construction, B&G puts in security systems and does carpentry work. Carpenters are in the process of replacing the gingerbread decorations from the roof of Dodd which have deteriorated. "You just can't go out and buy these things. One of the pieces had to be taken down and copied. These people are craftsmen. There's a lot of pride in the workmanship," stated Fowler.

Ferguson

Continued from Page 5

with other members of the band and, for the most part, seemed content to jump in at certain moments with blistering high notes and then withdraw.

While he has understandably lost something in the area of range and sound, he has maintained every bit of the showmanship that has become his trademark over the years. Both the raised arms and astonished "Did I play that?" look that he sports after an impressive jaunt into the upper register added a fitting touch of comedy to the show. The members of the band genuinely seemed to enjoy themselves while on stage and were casual about nearly everything but their actual playing.

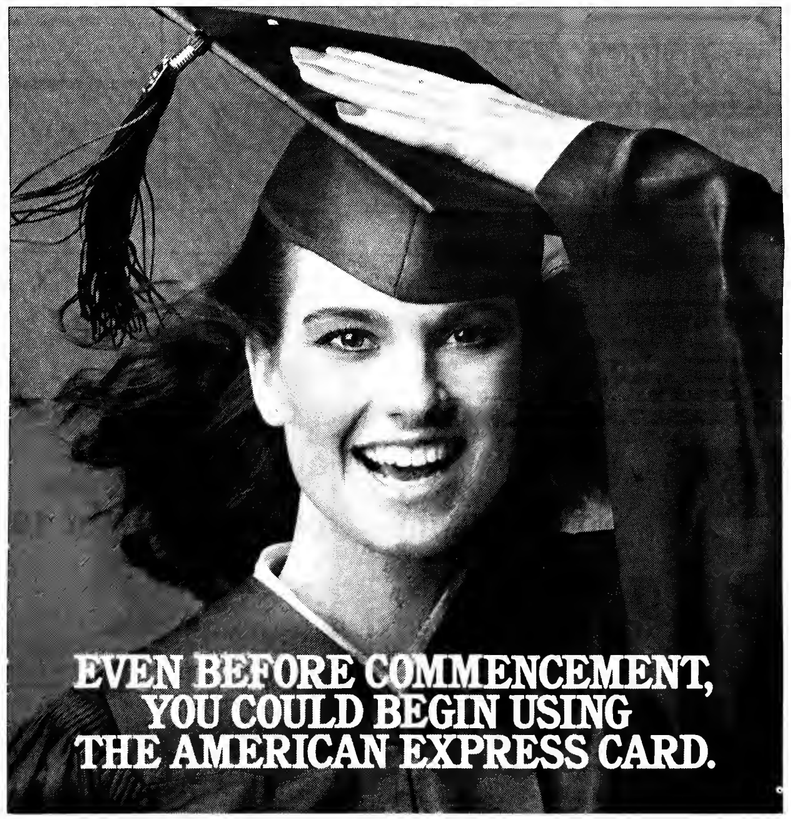
Ferguson's orchestra was at its best when loudest, and it created an amazing amount of energy and intensity on its higher-powered charts. Yet while Ferguson's crowd-pleasers are traditionally driving tunes such as "Chameleon," "Rocky," and the show's encore "Birdland," he has not lost the ability to slow the pace and deliver an effective ballad, as he proved in the performance of "Beautiful Hearts." The piece featured Ries on alto saxophone and Ferguson on flugelhorn and concluded with a delicate, unamplified exchange between the two soloists in the hall's center aisle.

The show was also far from lacking in the novelty department. The audience was treated to a simultaneous alto/soprano saxophone solo by Ries, a percussion solo performed with fluorescent-tipped drumsticks, a rendition of the Beatles' "Hey Jude" with band members scattered throughout the hall, and even some scat-singing by Ferguson himself.

Despite some minor inconsistencies, Ferguson put on a slick, well-orchestrated show that rarely failed to entertain—a credit to a man who has been stretching the limits of the trumpet's range for over 25 years.



Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weston Language Center Lounge, the **Victor Hugo Colloquium** will address the topic of "Text and Tableau: The Literary and Artistic Vision of Victor Hugo".....S. Lane Faison, director emeritus of the Williams College Museum of Art, will lead a discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. entitled **"Bach and Barococo"** about the buildings with which Bach is associated; the lecture will take place in Brooks Rogers.....**Williamstheatre's production of "The Critic"** will open Thursday night at 8 p.m. at MainStage. Admission is $2, ($1 with a Williams ID). Repeat performances will be on November 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23.....Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall, the Williams Choral Society will present **two performances of Mozart's "Requiem"**, one as Mozart wrote it **and again** as completed by Maunder. Also included on the program will be Bach's "Magnificat". Admission is $3.50, free with a Williams ID.....*For additional music information call the Concertline (597-3146)*



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Debt

Continued from Page 1

from this practice, according to Applebaum, in order to allow them immediate access to funds.

"They have never been directly accountable to the College Council's treasurer before, and thus have never organized their accounts with that in mind," said a brief about past administrations submitted by the SAC. The brief points to sloppy bookkeeping, untidy business practices and the vagueness of Financial Committee funding recommendations as reasons for incurring the debt.

"The people who were really the most at fault were the three treasurers (from last year) and none of them are on campus," said Applebaum. He added that current Chairman Hans Humes '87 had inherited the debt and had worked with the Finance Committee to remedy the situation.

The SAC will no longer use cash from ticket sales to pay expenses, according to Humes. The brief that SAC submitted says that cash was often used to finance activities and thus never appeared on the books of the treasurer. "All ticket revenues (will) go into the funds," Humes said at the CC meeting.

According to the brief, which was written by Humes and Ajata Medlratta '87, SAC treasurer, all financial aspects of the organization will now be consolidated in the hands of a treasurer who will be accountable to the College Council treasurer and to the Comptroller's Office. The brief also said that in the past various officers were able to withdraw funds, and frequently the treasurer did not have a firm grip on the financial situation.

"I really feel that this solution is the most acceptable for both the SAC and CC," said Humes. He added that while the budget would amount to half of last year's funding, "we can work with $22,000."

Humes said that he would not allow the the SAC to go into debt this year, and added that "I may go through a year and a half or two years (as SAC chairman), whatever it takes to get it in order."

CUL offer

Continued from Page 1

maintaining order at parties but only in conjunction with the host, who should continue to bear the primary responsibility, according to the CUL. Security should continue not to be responsible for enforcing the Massachusetts drinking laws or for seeing that intoxicated students do not receive more alcohol, the proposal said.

The committee recommended that security officers monitor alcohol regulation and prevent guests from circumventing it. The security officer would inform the Deans' Office when the hosts violate their proposed method of regulation, and the house or organization would receive demerit points and not be allowed to host a party for a specific period of time, according to the CUL proposal.

Students who attempt to get drinks without being served or to intimidate the bartender would also be reported to the Deans' Office.

Clean-up crews

The CUL report recommended, "When parties are held in dining halls, hosts (should) be required to retain the services of a member of the Food Services staff." The Food Service employee, paid by the hosts, would help students with the use of facilities and equipment and supervise clean-up after the party.

The CUL also recommended that Food Service not require deposits for equipment signed out during parties, although students would be expected to pay for any damages.

Finally the CUL recommended that Saturday-night parties be allowed to last until 2:00 a.m., an hour longer than the present shutdown time. The committee also suggested that during Winter Study, the closing hour for weeknight parties be extended to 1:00 a.m., also a one hour extension.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix declined comment on the CUL study and on a College Council proposal for a system of monitoring drinking at the Log. "Just as I wanted the studies done comprehensively, I want to respond in a comprehensive way. I hope any changes we would make would be in place second semester," he said.

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Water polo finishes season 8-8

by Frank Vespe

It was a strange sort of weekend for the Williams water polo team. In the Eastern Tournament, the Ephs lost two of three games; one of the losses and the only victory were both influenced by odd occurrences at the end of the game.

The team had qualified for the tourney by finishing third in the New Englands, losing the preliminary game to Boston College and beating the University of Connecticut in the consolation.

The Ephs were pounded by number one seed Johns Hopkins in the Eastern opener, 16-7. The score was 5-4 at the half, with Hopkins in the lead. "And then we fell apart," said captain Will Andrew '86, who scored four times. "After we got a couple goals down, we let them walk all over us," he noted.

In their last two games, the Ephs managed to turn things around a bit amidst some strange doings.

They defeated an inferior Cornell team by a deceiving 10-8 score. The Ephs ran up a 7-2 lead, but failed to maintain a safe margin. "We let them come creeping back at us," noted Andrew.

The Big Red had closed the score to 9-8 when the first bizarre play occurred. With a minute-and-a-half to play, Williams had the ball. A Cornell defender clobbered Andrew illegally—his action resulted in his being ejected and Andrew's receiving a four meter penalty shot.

Andrew converted the shot for his sixth goal to give Williams the insurance they needed. Other scorers for Williams were John Cooke '88 and Dave Johnson '88 with one apiece and Dean Pomeleau '87 who had a pair of goals.

The Ephs' final game was a controversial 11-10 loss to R.P.I. The Engineers led with thirty seconds to play, according to the referees, and Williams had the ball. Ten seconds later, the whistle blew ending the game right as Williams was on a break away to the goal. According to Andrew, even the referees were surprised at the shortness of the 30 seconds, but the decision stood.

The team finished the topsy-turvy season with a record of 8-8, ranked sixth in the East in Division II. The Ephmen made strong showings in the New England and Eastern tournaments to end the year well.

Football

Continued from Page 10

on the front of its sports section of Sunday. The New York Times also covered the game, as former Dallas Cowboy and Washington Redskin tight end Jean Fugett (Amherst '72) wrote a piece for their sports section describing his memories of his three Amherst-Williams games. "It was a need more than a desire to be the best," he said, "to beat Williams."

Closed-circuit television provided the ony live look at the contest, as 29 cities nationwide received the broadcast announced by Bob Lobel of WBZ-TV in Boston, Fugett, and former Colt and Patriot Jack Maitland (Williams '70). In addition, a crowd of over 12,000 attended the game at Weston field.

The Lord Jeffs threatened to make a mockery of this game when they jumped to a 35-0 lead after three quarters of play. The Ephs bounced back late in the game, however, behind the exciting play of reserve quarterback Scott Powers '88 who threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the last seven minutes of the game.

Statistically, the Lord Jeffs dominated play the entire game, racking up 426 yards in total offense to only 226 yards for the Ephs. Foye's precision passing led the way for the Amherst squad, as he continually riddled the Eph secondary with tosses to his favorite receiver John Tucci, who garnered seven aerials for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Kevin Minicus, Scott Lebo, and William Okun picked up 61, 59, and 59 yards respectively to pace the balanced Amherst running attack.

The only bright spot for the Williams offense was the play of Powers, who entered the game at the start of the fourth quarter and completed six of eleven passes for 94 yards and one touchdown, a forty-yard scoring strike to junior John Shaw. Powers was also the Ephs' leading rusher, with 40 yards on six carries, including a 20-yard scoring scamper. The Ephs final touchdown came on a four-yard run by Mark Meyer '88 with just 1:32 left in the game.

"Amherst is a fine football team. They're just quicker than we are," said Eph coach Bob Odell.

Men's rugby

Continued from Page 10

Geoff Kass got in on the next try by stripping the ball out of the scrum a giving it to Harris. Harris had it out to Lattimore, who had his best defensive game of the year, who ran the ball in for the score.

The final Williams score was another scrum try. Mike Goldstein was the scrummie who touched this one down after tough play by Mike Zullas '86 and Sean Brennan '87. Williams did not get the shutout because of two penalty kicks late in the game. The victory however was insured and the Killer B's ended their undefeated season with new jerseys.

The C game was a tough battle, but once again Williams came out on top. The final score was 10-0, a score that spells good news for the future of the club. Scoring for the C-side was done by John Hollenberger '88 and Bill Boyd '88 each getting a penalty kick and Sean Cook '88, who touched down a try in the waning moments of the game.

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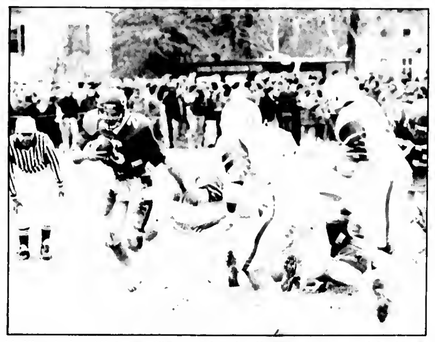
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Halfback Jay Hickman '86 runs for daylight in the face of Amherst pusult. (Phillips)

Eph comeback too late, Jeffs take 100th game

In a game saluted by President Ronald Reagan, Amherst quarterback Paul Foye completed 16 of 23 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Lord Jeffs over the Ephmen in the 100th contest between the two small-college rivals.

Prlor to the game, the players from the two squads were read a letter of commendation from the President which said, in part, "This rivalry, perhaps the longest running in small-college football, represents the best of this country's tradition of scholar-athletes." In addition, Silvio O. Conte, the Republican representative of the first district of Massachusetts, entered a statement in the Congressional Record praising the academic excellence of the schools as he marked the football rivalry. "Amherst and Williams have kept their athletic programs in perspective," he said. "These two small schools place emphasis on participation in athletics, rather than specialization."

The game received extensive national and statewide press coverage, led by highlights shown on the sports reports of ESPN and CBS. In addition, the Boston Globe ran a picture of Eph halfback Jay Hickman '86

Continued on Page 9

Soccer shuts down Amherst 4-0

by Greg Leeds

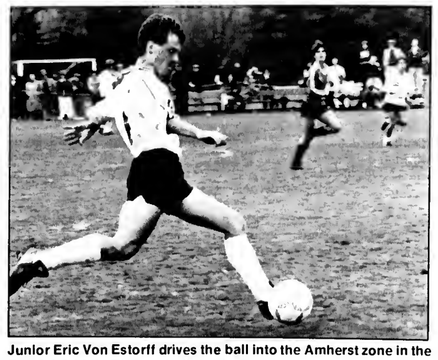
The men's soccer team soundly defeated Amherst 4-0 on Saturday, winning the Little Three title and ending a great season at 11-3-1. Senior Clark Otley put in two goals in his last Williams appearance as the Ephmen completely dominated the Lord Jeffs. It was the largest margin by which either team has won the match in many years.

Eric Von Estorff '87 opened the scoring for Williams halfway into the first period, pounding in a shot from close range with an assist from Nikolai Nachamkin '88. The Ephs continued to pressure the Amherst defense, penetrating several times and getting off some close shots.

With 10:50 remaining in the half, Otley scored his first goal, hitting a blistering shot when the Lord Jeff defense failed to clear the ball from the goal area. Just five minutes later, Mike Masters '89 took the ball halfway down the field deep into the Amherst zone, then passed to Nachamkin, who took a shot which was deflected. Otley was there and drilled in the final goal of his Williams career.

The Ephmen continued to control the game in the second half, and the defense was especially impressive. With 23:19 left, Denny Wright '87 scored on a shot to the far post which beat Amherst goalkeeper Josh Blum. Senior co-captain Jeff McEvoy assisted on the play.

The victory was especially impressive given the team's heartbreaking loss to Plymouth



Junior Eric Von Estorff drives the ball into the Amherst zone in the Ephs' 4-0 Little Three win Saturday. (Khakee)

State in the ECAC semifinal game on Friday. Neither team was able to score in regulation time or in two overtime periods, so the outcome was decided by penalty kicks. It was the fourth consecutive year that penalty kicks have decided the semifinal playoff game for Williams.

Williams was again plagued by bad luck. Plymouth State's first shooter, Domenic Durante, scored on Eph goalkeeper Brad Bryan '87. Then junior Helge Weiner's shot for Williams was saved by goalkeeper Terry Dimick. Pat Morrissey of Plymouth State hit the post on the next shot, but so did Pieter Mulder '86. Bruce Hawkins made it 2-0 for Plymouth, but Nachamkin scored for the Ephs.

Then Mike Roberts missed wide for Plymouth, but Masters's shot was saved by Dimick. In the deciding shot, Luis Reyes won the game for Plymouth State.

Coach Michael Russo was "just delighted" with the Little Three victory, noting that it was a great finish to an excellent season. "After losing yesterday, to come back and win so decisively today was just fantastic. They are a great group of guys,I can't say enough about them."

Russo noted that seniors McEvoy, Mark Schroeder, Mulder, and Otley will be sorely missed. "They really brought us to where we are today, and I'll miss them." said Russo.

Undefeated ruggers defeat Jeffs 9-3

by Mike Curtin

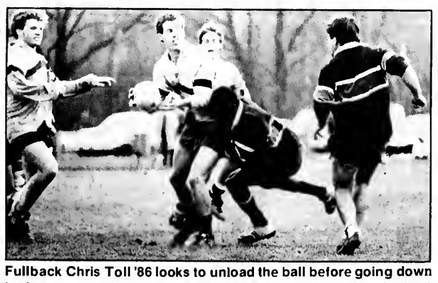
By sweeping the Lord Jeffs of Amherst this weekend, the Williams Rugby Football Club finished the season undefeated and captured the Little Three Championship for the second consecutive season. All three sides were victorious on and off the pitch as Williams completed another winning season by adding another purple and black jersey to the wardrobe.

Williams came out showing the kind of fire and intesity that they had only been able to achieve in the waning moments of previous games. The line ran right at Amherst showing them from the opening kick that they had come to play. Although smaller than the Amherst pack, the Williams scrum rucked and rolled all over the pitch.

The scoring began early and set the tone for the afternoon. After some loose scrum and tight pursuit, Brad Bisell '86 plucked the ball out of the scrum and tossed it out to Ed O'Toole '86 who then passed it to Steve Troyer '86. Troyer ran it towards the try zone. An Amherst back hit Troyer, but that was not enough to stop the Eph wing. He bounced off the defector and did a 360-degree spin into the try zone. Chris Toli '86 added the conversion and Williams took and early 6-0 lead. Although play was tough for the rest of the half, neither team could put the ball in the try zone.

Amherst gets on the board

The first score in the second half was an Amherst drop-kick which cut the Williams lead to three. Not too discouraged and refusing to let Amherst get too close, the Ephs came back hard. The scrumline connection between Greg Bronson '86 and



Fullback Chris Toll '86 looks to unload the ball before going down in the grasp of a Lord Jeff in Saturday's 9-3 Williams win.(Khakee)

Craig Kirby '86 was working beautifully and a score was imminent. Unfortunately, Williams could not touch the ball down in the try zone. Instead they relied upon the steady foot of fullback Chris Toll '86 who hit a penalty kick from thirty meters putting Williams back on top by six.

The remainder of the half saw Williams holding off Amherst's attempts to score. Behind the inspired play of scrum captain Paul Hogan '86, the white dogs played harder as the game wend ona and insured the victory which topped off the undefeated A-side season.

Taking the field with the same intesity that had characterized the first game, the Killer B's began their assault. From the outset, Williams dominated and the play was mostly in the Amherst half. The scrum, in an amazing display of finessc and conditioning, rolled the ball down to the Amherst try line. Eugene Mazzaro '87 came out of the scrum with the ball seeing nothing but a score. He was held up by the Amherst defense, but passed it off to fellow scrummie Jeff Heilman '87 who dove through the defense for the score.

The next score was a result of smooth line work and the amazing apeed of sophomore winger Andy Harris. Steve Patterson '87 broke through the Amherst line opening up the field as he dished it off to Harris. Harris took the ball behind his 50 and just outran the Amherst defense for the score. Tim Latimore '86 aded the conversion and a subsequent penalty kick making the score 13-0 in favor of Williams.

The final score of the first half was due to Geoff Kass '86. Kass took the ball from Stu Weaver '87 and pop-kicked it into the Amherst try zone. He pursued the ball and pounced on it for his second try of the season. Latimore added the conversion and the score at half was 19-0.

The break at half did not stall the B's or dampen their will. Once again it was Patterson on a pass from standoff Erik Valdes '87 who broke the field open allowing Dave Koota '87 to score.

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Lady Jeffs down rugby

by Anne Schmutz

Despite valiant efforts by the Williams A-side, Amherst came away victorious and left the Ephwomen shirtless. In a close struggle where neither team scored a try, the Lady Jeffs scored the only points of the game on a penalty kick to win 3-0.

The seniors played very aggressivly: Becky Haile tackled without consideration to life or limb, Sarah Murphy was an ever present force in all the mauls, Sara Suchman supported her fellow linies, and Slink Roberto looked like a professional. These efforts and those made by Eileen Holland '87 and Sonja Lengnick '88, however, were not enough to defeat their opponents.

Revenge was sweet however as the Killer B's won their game 4-0 on a try by Sara Finnermore '87. The second game was characterized by a bloodthirsty squad of angered Williams ruggers who were determined to avenge the A-side's loss and win shirts of their own. With aggressive hooking by Shawn Moody '87, Williams was able to win a majority of the scrumdowns and get the ball out to the lines who had amazing runs. Jane Amidon '88 and Mo Ford '87 had two consecutive runs that set up the game's only score in the first half.

The second half found Williams sitting on the Amherst try-line, overpowering their opponents, yet unaible to score. As the final whistle sounded, though, Amherst looked cold and forlorn as they handed over their purple and white shirts.

The fall '85 season was one filled with bad weather and tough opponents like UPenn and Boston Women's Club, but the WWRFC sitll managed a respectable record by beating teams like Princeton and University of Southern Connecticutt. In the spring, with one more season of experience under their belts, Williams women's rugby fully expects a winning season and the Little Three crown.



Junior Suzanne Biemiller pitches the ball down the line to outflank the Lady Jeff onslaught. (Khakee)

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 9 USPA 684-680 . WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 19, 1985

Duncan arrest in biting case, will be arraigned tomorrow

by Andrew Mayer

Michael Duncan '86 was arrested last Friday by the Williamstown Police and charged with mayhem. He was released on his own recognizance until arraignment in Northern Berkshire Trial Court tomorrow. If convicted, he faces a maximum of either 20 years in prison or a fine not greater than one-thousand dollars and two and one-half years in prison.

Duncan's arrest resulted from a week-long investigation by the Williamstown Police into the Nov. 2 fight between approximately 10 Williams students and three Adams men, in which one of the Adams men had a portion of his nose bitten off.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix was unavailable for comment. Earlier Fix said, "When a student allegedly does something that is a cause of concern to the law and the College, both parties could take action."

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito called the investigation quite extensive but said it is far from over. Zoito said, "It was a slow start. Nobody wanted to talk to us." He added that this had slowed the investigation because "We only had one side of the story." He is now investigating, among other things, the responsibility of the other people involved.

On the night of Saturday, Nov. 2, the three Adams men, Daniel Ziemba, 18; Raymond Lemoine, 20; and Richard Pizani Jr., 19; were returning home from a nightspot in Pownal, Vt., when their car broke down on North Street. They phoned from a nearby house and arranged to be picked up near the Williams Inn.

According to Zoito, Lemoine sat on a bench near the information booth on North Street, while Ziemba and Pizani went across the street onto campus. On campus, a fight broke out and Ziemba and Pizani ran back across North Street, followed by approximately 10 Williams students. Near the information booth another fight ensued. When a car approached with bright lights, the fight ended and the Williams students fled.

At this point, a piece of Ziemba's nose had already been bitten off. The Williamstown Police found the severed portion and gave it to doctors enroute with Ziemba to Berkshire County Medical Center in Pittsfield. The doctors were unable to reattach the piece to Ziemba's nose.

Zoito said that overall he had received more complaints this year about College students than in the past, adding that most were related to noise or drinking. "I think the responsibility (for the increase in complaints) lies both with the College and the students. Why let it boil off into the streets?" Zoito said.



This North Adams wood (and the horse grazing in it) were covered by the season's first snow. The storm, which occurred late Saturday, left the area under a temporary blanket of white; by Sunday morning temperatures were well above freezing and much of the snow had melted. (Khakee)

Two W'mstn youths nabbed for thefts, some goods found

by R.P. DeMott

Two Williamstown youths will be arraigned in Northern Berkshire Trial Court tomorrow on two counts each of larceny from a building, according to Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito. Robert Derosier III, 17 and James Donlan, 18, were arrested Friday and released. In addition, Donlan was also charged with possession of stolen property.

The arrests resulted from a Williamstown Police Department investigation into the thefts from Carter House on Nov. 9, Homecoming. The police were preparing to question someone trying to sell radios at Mt. Greylock Regional High School last Thursday, and Williams Security provided them with a report of the events occuring at Carter the weekend before.

"It is going very well," said Director of Security Ransom Jenks. "I'm gratified to know that they have a suspect or more than one suspect." He added, "They (the thieves) were taking advantage of the fact that students don't lock their rooms."

The thefts took place during the second half of the football game on Nov. 9 from all of the unlocked rooms in the entry facing Rt. 7. Primarily small electronic devices such as radios and calculators were taken but $300 in cash was also reported missing. Jenks said that the process of getting back the property would be lengthy, and the cash would probably never be recovered.

Zoito said that students who lost something in the thefts should check with the Williamstown Police. There were about twelve items recovered, according to Zoito, and people were being questioned about what they lost.

Divestment rally on steps

by Tom Ewing

A group from the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition spent 14 hours in the Admissions Office yesterday. Leaders of the sit-in hoped it would draw attention to what they see as Williams' contradictory policies: the College says it does not discriminate on the basis of race but continues to invest in companies doing business in South Africa.

WAAC also brought its message of "Don't deplore, divest" to the Williams community during a rally held last Wednesday. The rally was the first step of what WAAC hopes will be the final campaign to force Williams College to divest all of its investments in companies that do business in South Africa, according to Elaine Freedman '87, one of the speakers at the event.

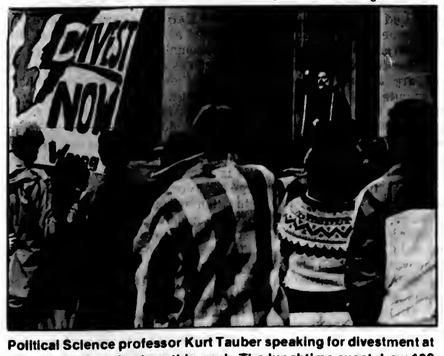
In spite of rainy weather, more than 100 people attended the rally in front of Chapin Hall. WAAC has sponsored several events this year including a protest at the inauguration of Francis Oakley as president of the College.

WAAC member Dominic Kulik '86 said that the organization had two demands for the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. The first demand, he said, was that Williams divest from all companies that did not sign the Sullivan Principles (designed to set up a code of conduct for businesses to follow in South Africa). The second demand, said Kulik, was for total divestment from all companies that had investments in South Africa .

Martin White '87, a member of the Black Student Union, said that he questioned the idea that the number one small college could still have investments in South Africa. "How can Williams College be the number one college in the US and still take part in ignorance and racism?" he asked.

Professor Tom Spear of the history department asked the crowd to understand how subtle racism has shaped US policy towards South Africa. "If the 600 people killed by the government in the last year had all been white," he asked, "would the reaction have been the same?" Spear also questioned the idea that divestment was a

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Political Science professor Kurt Tauber speaking for divestment at the rally on Chapin steps this week. The lunchtime event drew 100 spectators. (Glick)

Survey shows strict schools suffer

by Anne O'Malley

Colleges that maintain permissive drinking policies have fewer alcohol-related disciplinary problems than schools that strictly enforce drinking laws, according to a study conducted by the American Association of University Students. "Approach(ing) student as a responsible citizen appears to have a better impact" on drinking abuse, the student group reported.

The American Association of University Students is a coalition of student governments at universities all across the country. According to Mark Koide, a senior at Brown and president of the national organization, the goals of the group are to disseminate information among its member schools and to develop research projects to examine common problems.

The alcohol study was the third major research project undertaken by the AAUS. The group sent a lengthy survey to the Deans of Students at 100 universities across the country, concerning their policies on various alcohol-related issues, enforcement of those policies, and the number of alcohol-related disciplinary and vandalism incidents on campus.

The 32 completed questionnaires indicated that alcohol seems to present less of a problem on campuses where the administration allows underage drinking.

For example, the study reported that Stanford University, which was described as having a "permissive" alcohol policy, reported no alcohol-related cases in its student courts in 1983, while the University of Wisconsin, which strictly enforces the state drinking age of 19, attributed 95 percent of its vandalism cases to alcohol.

The student group concluded that de-emphasizing enforcement allowed room for universities to develop constructive programs to deal with alcohol abuse and to "send messages of concern and respect to the students to make their own responsible choices." A large part of the study described college alcohol-related programs which have had positive effects.

Ironically, the administrations' assessments of the campus alcohol situation does not always match the students' views. When informed that his school was listed as having a "permissive" alcohol policy based on the Dean's responses, Yale sophomore Andrew Romanov said, "I don't know why."

According to Lynn Oberlander, another student at Yale, the official policy is that "if you're not legal to drink in Connecticut, you're not legal to drink at Yale." She indicated that the policies used to be more permissive, but that this year the universities had begun to require the hiring of bartenders, at a cost of $18 an hour, to enforce the drinking age.

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November 19, 1985

We tried harder

Sorry Jeffs. It's like they say, "Never look back, because someone might be gaining on you." Two years ago the banner flew in Amherst; now it's our turn.

Yesterday U.S. News and World Report confirmed what those of us connected with Williams have known for years: our institution is the number one small liberal arts college in the nation. Sure, Amherst usurped this crown in '83, but nature arights itself eventually.

We know, of course, the limited meaning of U.S. News' distinction. It might boost applications and alumni contributions, as well as elliminate that grating query, "William and Mary?" And the PR folks will love it. But, if anything, the survey puts the pack at our heels.

Williams isn't on top for its good looks. The students here work very hard under excellent professors and administrators. Extra-curriculars, too, are top-notch, and athletics vigorous. People care about what they're doing.

Getting to the top is only half the job. The real trick is staying there. But for now, we're number one, and Amherst is number three. The Defectors of 1821 have been crushed.



Letters

Homophobia

To The Editor:

I'm writing to discuss the defacement of the GLU's "High Energy" poster in Sawyer this past week. This is clearly the action of some over-worked individual who's spent too much time in the library, eh? Or maybe it's just a joke? Perhaps I am unfair, or too pessimistic to believe either of these two options.

We live in a homophobic world, and Williams College is no exception. These "Ivory Towers" do not shield us from violence, sexism, pornography, or any of a long list of undesirable realities, and *nor should they*. We are here (or so I've always thought) to learn, to confront new ideas, to trouble ourselves with important issues, and to value and respect difference. And obviously, we're having a hard time of it.

I am deeply saddened by this blatant oppression of gays and lesbians. It does not really matter how many people were involved; one is enough. Few people missed that message.

Nobody's saying heterosexuals aren't cool. In fact, there were heterosexual people at the party. The GLU is not exclusive; anyone is welcome.

Help me out. What are we so afraid of? And can we work it out?

Kathy Haas '86

TLC?

To The Editor:

Last week's article on B&G's TLC was very effective at describing the enormous amount of services that B&G supplies, but it failed to mention an area where they have displayed a great deal of neglect. I am referring to the lighting situation in the MP lot.

All year I have heard complaints about the lack of sufficient lighting along the road to the parking lot. Granted, lights at the four corners of the lot itself have been installed, which help quite a bit, but the road to the lot remains dangerously dark.

The danger became a reality for me last Monday evening when I was chased from the end of the lot's dirt road to the intersection by the tennis courts. I was lucky since the two men who were chasing me seemed more interested in playing a practical joke than in doing anything more drastic, and they turned away once I got under the lights at the intersection.

The lot area is a remote area with or without lights, but I can't help feeling that if the road had been well lit those two men would have decided against harassing me, even as a joke.

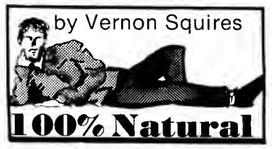
Security and the Dean's Office have urged B&G to install lights, and apparently they agree that lights are a necessity, yet the first semester is almost over and lights are still nonexistant. Once the ground freezes it will be virtually impossible for them to be installed and nothing will be able to be done until the spring. This will mean a winter of walking to and

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100% Artificial: Charles and Di put on royal show



In case you missed it, last weekend Clint Eastwood ate dinner at the White House, and not just because he's buddies with President Reagan our commander-in-chief who likes Dirty Harry's verbal insignia, "Go ahead, make my day."



Eastwood, you see, was one of many celebrities and VIPs to descend on Washington in honor of Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales, who graced our nation with a five-day working vacation.

Now normally I wouldn't trouble to pay attention to the latest blip on our capital's social radar screen. But Charles and Di caught my eye, for their's is a royalty of peculiar breed: the Crown Prince presides over nothing, nada, zip (except, perhaps, his sons William and Henry). Yet here he is, whisking across the ocean to a starry-eyed reception befitting a legend. And then there's Di, scarcely older than we, cutting the rug with John Travolta and tough-guy Clint (do you suppose he asked *her* to make his day?).

There's something goofy about the whole thing. Purportedly, the Prince hustled over here for social, artistic and commercial reasons. His spokesman (spokesman?) said, however, that Charles wanted "to show the Princess the delights of Washington." That's OK with me, but Chuck ought to watch whose money he's using for a weekend fling to the U.S.A. Aristocracy, huh? Anyhow, the royal twosome did add some lustre to an otherwise dreary November week.

Sunday's White House Dinner must have been marvelous. Imagine sharing cocktails with Clint, Johnny T., Mikhail Baryshnikov, Jacques Cousteau, Dorothy Hamill and Estee Lauder. Then imagine the U.S. Marine Corps Band hammering out their version of "Night Fever" while John and Di got funky on the White House parquet. Wild stuff.

Vice President Bush got into the mood, too, barking out, "Our friends are coming, our friends are coming." Cute, George. But not so cute that the Prince could ignore old scars. Said Charles on Monday, "King George felt that he had a bit of a raw deal in history." Hey, tough luck, George III. You should have thought of that before the Stamp Act.

Times were merry, though, so the blue-blooded couple let bygones be bygones. On Monday, Charles donned "salesman" garb for journeys to a British Art Show and a J.C. Penney department store. No, he wasn't curious about the American shopping-mall mystique, but rather he was plugging imports. (Sounds familiar, eh?)

The demanding schedule didn't preclude play. With 7,000 pounds of luggage in tow, Charles and Di on Tuesday zipped down to Palm Beach so the Prince could play polo and attend yet another ball. In sporting and diplomatic fashion, Charles' team won the match before 12,000 fans who, I daresay, fell short of being polo afficianados. They just wanted to see Charley horse around. Before the game, the Miami Dolphins cheerleaders entertained, as did Mickey and Minnie Mouse on loan from Walt Disney World.

Meantime, back in Washington the *National Enquirer* crowd pondered the meaning of a jellybean portrait of Di—10,000 of Ronnie's favorites depicted the sweet princess, complete with root beer bean eyelashes and coconut teeth. That's gross—what if it had rained?

As a point in their highnesses favor, the dynamic duo wound up the visit with a charity ball that raised several million dollars for United World Colleges. Charles is director of the United World College movement, which provides education at six locations worldwide to promote understanding of international issues.

This event grants more respectability to an otherwise dippy anglo affair. But let's face it, the Prince is sailing a yacht with full sails and a nice breeze. At 36, he is honorably unemployed and claims his great problem "is that I don't really know what my role in life is." Bummer. I'd say being a prince is just about right.

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Entered as second-class mail Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown Ma 01267. W.A.S.T.E.

An American in Oxford: taking on the Old School

by John Austin

This is a true—but slightly exaggerated—account of the first meeting between an American student and his British tutor at Oxford University. The student is John Austin, a junior abroad this academic year on the Williams-in-Oxford program.

He doesn't care who you are or whence you came, but being a jolly, happy-go-lucky American chap from Maryland, you tell him anyway and extend your hand. He doesn't like your hand and you can tell from his stare that he noticed your fingernails were dirty. Realizing this you cram your hand into your pocket. While you face one another he just looks at you as though you wandered into his office wearing nothing save a pair of two-size too small Fruit of the Loom.

"Refresh my memory would you—why are you here?" You're not happy about this situation at all; in fact, you're still amazed he wouldn't shake your hand. But you've been warned about British hygiene and their fetish for germs. While you're thinking how this guy probably disinfects his toothbrush in the microwave, you tell him that you're here for a tutorial, that you've got a paper to read to him on T.S. Eliot. He looks at you bored and a bit wearied, walks to his desk and begins to piddle. You now realize that you're dealing with an eccentric, the type that has been inhabiting O.U. for centuries, an odd fellow who in all probability thinks he's the Ancient Mariner or some such person. "He's living a fairy tale," you conclude. "I'd better not upset him." In violence he begins to itch his scalp, gouging at the source of his irritation with his pencil. His pencil snaps and he momentarily loses his balance. A few strands of hair, float like leaves to the floor.

"Right, right, right," he says finding his appointment book. "You're Paul, are you not?"

You're not Paul, you're pissed. "Hey, wake up dude, you got air between the ears or something? How do you think I got into Williams anyway? Read the brochure, it's pretty damn competitive to get in you know and once you get there the stress is pretty unbearable. It's tough buddy, you'd better believe it. So what if I didn't get JA and had to come to Oxford? I was playing keg soccer and writing the girls varsity hoola-hoop for the Record. I gave up all that plus a year of rec-rooms, Hill Street Blues, the Superbowl and you don't know who I am?"

Of course you don't say that. Fidgety and uncomfortable you drop your pen and bend down to get it, happy with your head between your legs. You mumble some profanities to the crevice beneath your legs, all the while wishing you were back in your pentagonal room at the Park with your dead plants. You bend back up and recross your legs a few times, sitting in a thick silence, surrounded by 30 feet of books and a fireplace that doesn't work. You begin to doodle.

"When is he going to ask me about the missiles?" you think. "I didn't put them there. I didn't even vote last election. I'm an apolitical English major, an apologist, a wimp—my big worry is humankind. I'm devoted to the improvement of the human condition." You're quiet, though. You've been told about the consequences of being cocky and brash, told to play down the fact that you're American, warned about running from store to store as though you have won two minutes of free shopping on Bond Street screaming "Wow! Everything is so cheap here." You have heard that they hate that.

And then he asks you to read him your paper. You crumble, and ask him if you should read it straight through or if you should pause for interruptions; of course, he tells you to read it straight through. So you begin to read. You finish your opening sentence and he interrupts. Your bladder seems about to burst. You want to excuse yourself and go to the bathroom, but you can't because this guy wants to argue over your use of the word "extrapolate" and its "metaphorical implications." You begin to dance, sidestepping and hurdling his rapid fire questioning. This guy is infuriated that you don't understand the distinction between an active and transitive verb. "It's probably because I haven't written any silly books on it," you think to yourself, disgusted with this guy's obsession with diction. At his every syllable you accelerate the nodding of your head, realizing that in your topic sentence alone you've justified every stereotype this guy ever had about those American-Rambo types. You can't answer any of his questions, however, because this genteel "fragile fellow" has erupted into a lather.



"Lighten up Francis," you think as you wait for him to begin to drool. "You don't want to blow any gaskets." You're worried; you realize you don't know CPR. You try to peek at your watch without being detected. Finally catching himself he wipes his mouth and says:

"Oh, I'm sorry. I said I wouldn't interrupt. I'm sorry, please continue." So you continue reading your paper. Now he doesn't say a word to you. Occasionally you overstate a point or miss it completely and he contorts his face and begins to tremble. You read on mindlessly, second-guessing that part about James Dean and J. Alfred Prufock, but saying it anyway. You finally finish. The minutes of silence you have to endure after such a reading pass quickly. You're thinking about all the idiots on the JA Committee and how it's rigged anyway. Then he laughs. You weren't listening though, you were thinking how lousy this year's JA's are, so you don't know if he attempted a joke—you doubt that—or if he was just merely laughing at that dumb American's sappy paper. But you do know that if it was a joke and if you don't laugh at it he'll be embarrassed and hate you, so looking for a handout of mercy, you grunt out a quaint little chuckle for decorum's sake. Then he tells you that you raised some "interesting" points, and that all in all it was a good first paper.

> **"You've been warned about running from store to store as though you have won two minutes of free shopping on Bond Street screaming "Wow! Everything is so cheap here." You have heard that they hate that."**

Then, while wandering around his office always looking away and never directly at you, he likens your paper to an "orotund commerative address," and adds, whimsically as though he were addressing himself, "a bit heavy I think." Dissatisfied with this appraisal he turns toward you, with a smirk, obviously happy in his dicovery of the right phrase and says "a bit 'high-falutin,' I think."

This guy thinks you're a Gomer. You're waiting for him to send you to the writing workshop until you realize that they don't have one. He's resumed his monologue and begins his wandering anew, circling you, making his suggestions from behind. Then he begins to talk about the danger of "autobiographical criticism, the type Americans seem to enjoy practicing," and how such a criticism depends upon the quality of the witness, implying that you made the mistake of attempting the former without the "quality" of the latter. "O.K.," you concede, "Norman Mailer I'm not. I can live with that." Then he says something condescending about the *New York Times Book Review* and leaves you with something about "Lionel Trilling reading *Will on the Floss* at breakfast with her boiled egg."

Glancing at his watch he tells you that for next week he wants you to write an essay on the *Wasteland*. He doesn't give you a topic. You don't ask. While gathering your things together someone knocks on his door and he tells you to "skedaddle." He shoos you from his office obviously distraught at your leaving. You leave and go the market to buy a bag of produce and begin to peddle home to Ephraim Williams House. You are sideswiped by a double-decker bus and wreck on the curb. The bus driver treats it as another dead bug splatted on the windshield and doesn't stop. Your lettuce and half your dinner is smooshed by a taxi in the fast-lane.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

from the lot in the dark. B&G claims that they take real pride in the college and its students, and the services they provide for us, so it is a sad fact that they have been so neglectful in this situation.

Karen Glazier '87



Recognition

To The Editor:

We would like to present a note of recognition for the extra work put in by thirteen college and faculty members in support of last spring's student initiated course, "Nonviolence and Social Change" (Sociology 488). In addition to their scheduled course load, these individuals gave their time and interest as advisors for one to three students from the course. The advisorship entailed conference upon and the written evaluation of the students' final projects; each evaluation was a large part of the final written grade submitted toward the students' transcripts.

We appreciated that the committment each faculty member made was done out of interest of student initiation and provided the necessary support for every student involved. This voluntary committment will be continued by all members on this list who will be teaching this year and will be expanded by an even larger group for this spring's class (Sociology 450). Our friends are:

Wendy Brown	Carlos Egan
Ed Epping	David Fairris
Meridith Hoppen	Michael Knight
David Langston	Carol Pepper
Michael Smith	Sheila Spear
Tom Spear	Rosemarie Tong

Robert Jackall, course-sponsor
S. Bolten '87, D. Kutik '86, J. Lanzarone '86, A. Raphael '86, and D. Yaskulka '84



Freshmen Warnings

The total number of freshmen who received warnings about their standing in at least one class was 114, or 22.5 percent. The Class of '89 has the lowest percentage receiving Freshmen Warnings of those classes currentiy at Williams.

Division III professors lead the college giving out 105 of the 138 total warnings. Thirty percent of the freshmen taking courses in the biology department were warned. Math students fared second worst; 20 percent received warnings.

Division I departments handed out only 7 warnings. These departments had 750 freshmen registrations more than either of the other divisions. Division II, where 26 warnings were given out, had 614 registrations and Division III had 631 registrations.

Help Line

Help Line, Inc. will offer Thanksgiving meal deliveries to shut-ins and other elderly people in the area. Executive Director Kevin O'Connor announced that the home meals will be available to people in Adams, Clarksburg, Florida, North Adams, Savoy and Williamstown free of charge.

Those interested in assisting Help Line in this service are encouraged to call the office at 664-6391. Volunteers are needed to help prepare meals on the evening of November 27 and on Thanksgiving morning.

The program was made possible by the efforts of Help Line volunteers, local merchants, the Salvation Army, Elder Services and Incentive Community Enterprises. It is also supported by the Williamstown Community Chest Member Agency, the Area Agency on Aging, and the United Way.

Laser Grant

Three professors have been awarded a joint research grant from the National Science Foundation to support a project on laser spectiosocopy in chemistry and physics. The grant, for $66,000, was given to Judith Halstead, assistant professor of chemistry; Kevin Jones, assistant professor of physics; and William Moomaw, professor of chemistry.

The grant will enable the College to purchase a powerful laser that can span the ultraviolet and visible spectrums. This equipment will become part of an inter-disciplinary laser center for the study of electronic energy levels and photochemistry of molecules, as well as properties of solids.

The facility will be accessible to students doing honors theses and independent study, and faculty.

Halstead, who received her Ph.D in physical chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, plans to use the laser to study the creation of electronically excited states. Flouorescence induced by the laser is the tool that will be used to study the process.

Jones, a Williams graduate who received a Ph.D from Stanford, will study highiy excited states, close to the ionization limit, of smali molccules. One of the characteristics of these states is that the electrons move in very large, macroscopic, orbitals.

Moomaw is also a Williams graduate and serves currently as the director of the Center for Environmental Studies. His research is on the structure and mechanisms of photochemical reactions of organic molecules.

U.S. News survey out Monday, Williams #1

by Harwell Wells

"Maybe people are just becoming more aware of Williams' strengths," was one of the explanations given by U.S. News and World Report's Education Editor Lucia Solorzano for a poll in this week's edition of the magazine that named Williams the best "national liberal-arts college" in the country.

Copies of the magazine went on sale Monday. The listings, the second that U.S. News has published, were taken as a part of a poll of college presidents on the quality of undergraduate education in the US.

Williams was named first in the poll as 55.1 percent of the college presidents polled named it as one of the five best colieges in the country. Second was Swarthmore, cited by 50 percent of the college presidents. Amherst was third with 41 percent, Carleton fourth with 37.2 percent, and Haverford fifth, cited in 30.8 percent of the responses.

According to Solorzano, a Middiebury alumnae, the poll was taken by asking the presidents of the colieges in each category to rate the quality of undergraduate education other schools in their category.

Williams was first in the "national iiberal arts colieges," which Solorzano described as "the most selective schools in terms of quality of freshmen," and academic quaiity. The categ ory aiso inciudes such schools as Oberiin, Bowdoin, Weilesley and Pomona.

Continued on Page 9

Chavis speaks for morals

by John Faust

"Take some action for what is right in terms of getting this institution to not only be the greatest intellectual liberal arts school ... but also to be a great moral institution that stands on the right moral principles," said Rev. Dr. Benjamin Chavis at a lecture last week.

In his talk, entitled "The Struggle for Human Rights — A Look Toward the 21st Century," the veteran civil rights activist and Deputy Director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice spoke to faculty, students and community members. His visit was sponsored by the Black Student Union, the political science department and the Chaplain's Office.

While commending Williams on its recent rating in U.S. News and World Report, Chavis called for campus action in addition to the debate that has ensued over the issue of the college's investment policies. Any institution whose actions even indirectly support apartheid, he said, must question its ethical standards.

According to Chavis, Americans are slow to act on most human rights issues due to "geopoiitical and geoeconomic considerations." He said, "(These) have aiways and will always determine the degree to which human rights are ensured."

To illustrate his point, Chavis said there is an inconsistency in the way the U.S. deals with people fleeing different countries. He said in one case that the U.S. accepts defectors from the U.S.S.R. to embarass the Soviets, but does not accept Haitians "because they are biack and are trying to flee a regime friendly to the United States of Amcrica." This inconsistency, he claimed, "contributes not to the ensurance(sic) of human rights, but to their gross violation."

"We have not been socialized to accept or deal with contradictions in our own society," Chavis said, pointing to his treatment as an example.As explained in a News Office press release, Chavis was a member of the "Wiimington Ten." These activists were accus ed of burning down a white-owned store and shooting at police and fire officials in Wilmington, NC in 1971.

Amnesty Internationai dubbed the activists the first American political prisoners, and a U.S. Court of Appeais overturned Chavis' conviction after he spent four years in prison. Chavis pointed to memos from the Treasury Department which indicate a frameup to convict the Wilmington Ten.

There are still those who are being imprisoned here in the U.S. as a consequence of their political activity, according to Chavis. He said that his time in jail had conjured up images of a return to slavery, and "We used to go to the courts for support, but now we have to run from the courts."

"I see progressive movment inthe Third World to develop civil rights for everybody," Chavis said in his conclusion. He added, "Once you make up your mind to be free, there is no force in the universe that can turn you around.

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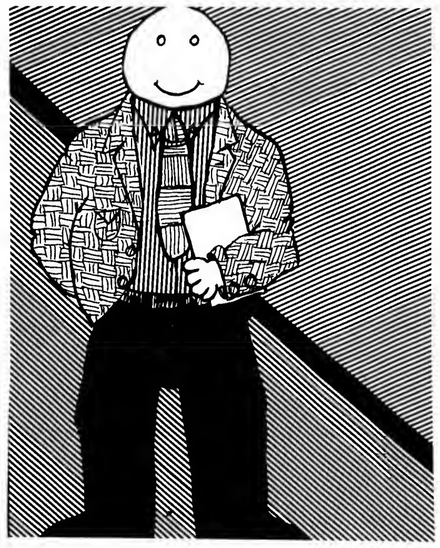
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Psych services expand to shrink students' worries



by Christina Manos

Although many people may not realize it, the Psychological Counseling Services offered at Williams have a new image. Included in the new image is Dr. John Howland, MD, who this year replaced Eugene Talbot as director. Howland is the first psychiatrist to join the counseling staff. Previously, all counselors have been psychologists, who deal primarily with emotions and behavior; psychiatrists, who are mental health physicians, are licensed also to dispense medication.

Changes in the services offered include the addition of a varlety of group sessions. Counseior Barbara Josiyn noted that she has had a large increase in the size of her eating disorders group, which she has run for a number of years. This is due in part, she feels, to an increase in general concern about eating habits and also in part to a more open attitude in dealing with such problems.

Dr. Howland runs a group therapy session that offers students a chance to talk with one another, as weil as to a counselor, about their problems. Also, the psychological staff is very supportive of College Chapiain Carol Pepper's group session for adult children of alcoholics, although the staff itself has no direct involvement in the program.

The counselors feel strongly about the benefits of group therapy—which Howland termed an "active laboratory"—that enables students to interact with one another. Howland observed, "For some, groups are better because you get to try out ways of relating to people in a safe situation. In a group session, the risks are greatly reduced."

Josiyn is enthusiastic about the benefits of group counseling, saying, "It's particularly useful for college kids. It's a

Continued on Page 7

Profile: Professor Catharine Hill

by Martita Weil



According to Catharine Bond Hill '76, "Williams has done well for me." Hired this year by the economics department, Hill is the first alumna to be teaching in a tenure-track position at Williams, and as such represents a new phase in Williams' commitment to women.

After graduating *summa cum laude*, Hill went on to study philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford. She recently completed her graduate work at Yale, and has also worked at the Brookings Institute and as a consultant with the World Bank in Washington, DC.

Despite membership in only the second co-ed class at Williams, Hill said she felt very comfortable during her undergraduate years. "I find that Williams very successfully went co-ed. It wasn't obvious to me that it had just gone co-ed," she said. Although she has only been back in Williamstown two months, Hill remarked that the campus attitude towards women seems very positive, adding that the economics department is particularly supportive of women.

Model position

"The department made a conscious decision to hire women," Hill said, stressing the importance of role models for students in areas that do not traditionally include women, such as math, science and economics. "She's very experienced in international finance and also approachable and very much at our level," said Frances Lashen '86, one of Hill's senior seminar students.

Hill noted that one of her classes is nearly 50% female, whereas the economics courses she took as a student here never had more than 25% female enrollment. She added, however, that she did not feel any pressure to study certain disciplines while avoiding others. "I felt I was not channelled at all," she said.

Personal trade-offs

Hill, who is married and has a two year-old son, also commented on the difficulties women face combining work and marriage. "It must have been a lot easier when only one person was working," she said, but added, "My career is important to me and I've spent a lot of time and energy getting here. You have to be flexible and lucky, but there are always trade-offs."

She said she finds organizations becoming more sensitive to the problems of the working mother. Taking care of children without some outside support is "practically impossible with two people working," Hill observed, noting that many of her female classmates from Williams are starting to have children later in life and then returning to work. "Institutions seem to be responding and planning more carefully," she said.

"My son is at St. John's (the college-organized day care center) and it's very helpful to me, but I think Williams College will have to enlarge child support when the demand goes up," she said.

Hill expressed alarm at the falling number of students, both male and female, who are becoming teachers, and explained that her department is trying to get students to go on to graduate school. "Economics is bringing in academicians to encourage students," she said, "but the special seminars are also extra work."

She mentioned student-faculty interaction as one underused way for students to learn about possible careers in academics, and remarked, "I find students quite open but it works both ways. Students should invite faculty, too, and so far that hasn't happened much."

Critic favorable toward 'The Critic'

by Elizabeth Skorcz

You know you have seen a good comedy when you remember scenes from it the next day and laugh out loud again. Williamstheatre's current production of Richard Sheridan's *The Critic*, directed by Michael Knight, is that good.

In the first of two acts, the theatre critic Dangle (Howard Patlis '88)—passionate about his self-appointed position but hopelessly inept at it—entertains visitors who are equally committed to drama and criticism. The gathering much annoys his wife (Stephanie Bond '88), who thinks the whole business is nonsense. Unfortunately, this act is decidedly slow, with the fault more in the nature of the play than in its execution. Sophisticated satire of 18th-century drama can be inaccessible to a 20th-century audience, but at times, witticisms that should sparkle do not.

To compensate for the sometimes tedious, formal dialogue, Knight plays up the possibilities for slapstick comedy, and it works. Ben Voorhies' '88 masterful performance as the mincing and cynical yet undeluded drama patron Sneer heightens the humor. Voorhies unquestionably carries the act, although Bond's facial expressions are deliciously funny, and Ellen O'Connell's '88 quick, exaggeratedly melodramatic appearances as the servant provide some good chuckles. Chuck Goforth's '87 performance as Puff, the promoter of any theatrical endeavor for the right price, lacks variation in dramatic intensity. Sounding as if he is straining to be heard, he gives most of the long monologue explaining his profession at the same voice level.

Chortles abound

The second act, a play-within-a-play, more than makes up for the pedestrian first act. Act II is hilarious. Courtesy of Puff, Dangle and Sneer, the audience is treated to a dress rehearsal of

Continued on Page 7

Walk-In Hours provide frank talk

by Leslie Jeffs

If you've always wanted to speak to President Frank Oakley about your ideas for the college but didn't know how to go about it, a perfect opportunity for conversation awaits you. The President's Walk-In Hour, heid every other Tuesday afternoon from 3:00–4:00 in Hopkins Hall, offers anyone interested the chance to speak with the President. No appointment is necessary; simply come knocking and be ready to talk.

Unless you're a confident sort, you might have a lot of doubts about the whole process. Suppose no one else ever goes? The thought of talking face-to-face with the President can be intimidating; nevertheless, quite a few students manage to overcome their fears and let curiosity win out.

One such brave individual is Elizabeth Skorcz, a senior interested in applying for a fellowship to Oxford. Knowing that Oakley had studied extensively at the University, she wanted to get advice on writing the required essay. "It's hard to know just what to focus on. I wanted to see if President Oakley would be able to give me a better idea of the program's goals and direction."

Eleanor Congdon '88 is a veteran of these Walk-In Hours. Last year Oakley was one of her professors, and she often turns to him "for advice about course selection." Even as an administrator Oakley has retained the closeness and friendship with Williams students that he enjoyed as a professor.

Being received by the President is a pleasantly informal procedure, with the relaxed setting conducive to casual conversation. Oakley observed, "On even, a few students come each time—sometimes larger groups will come together. Occasionally I find I have the time to myself."

Frankness

Oakley hears all types of problems, questions, and complaints. "There are sometimes precise questions that I can personally follow up on," he said, although frequently there are other administrators better suited to answering specific questions. Not to be forgotten are those students who make official appointments to see Oakley. "The whole idea behind the Walk-In Hours," he stated, "is to make the whole process a little simpler, to take away the bother."

Taking the concept of the Walk-In Hours one step further, Oakley designed a new activity—a series of visits to residential houses—to encourage student-administrator relations. Every month, the President and Dean Stephen Fix will be dining in different residential houses, with a discussion to follow. This forum

Continued on Page 9



Tonight at 8:00 the **World Music Series** will conclude with a program featuring Japanese and Chinese music performed by Kyoko Okamato and Pan Huizhu; the concert will be in Brooks-Rogers and admission is free.....Wednesday at 8 p.m. Professor Yves Bonnefoy will present a lecture entitled **"The Years of Maturity and the Last Works"** as the last in a series on **"The Art and Poetics of Alberto Giacomettl"**; the lecture will be in Room 231, Lawrence .....**Williamstheatre's production of "The Critic"** will be performed Thursday at 8 p.m. at MainStage; admission is $2, $1 with a Williams ID; repeat performances will be on November 22 and 23.....The season's second performance by **The Berkshire Symphony** will take place Friday night at 8:00 in Chapin Hall and will feature Mahler's "Songs of the Wayfarer" as well as pieces by Laufer, Haydn, and Dvorak; admission is $3.50, free with a Williams ID.....Saturday at 8 p.m. **the Ephiats and the Tufts "Amalgamates"** will present a concert in Brooks-Rogers; admission is $1.....*For additional music information call the Concertline (597-3146).*



Bennington

Bennington College is well-known throughout the country for its liberal educational policies and its close, cherished student faculty relationships. It is well-known among the Williams community for a history of intelleetual and cultural exchanges with Williams students, reaching back to the fraternity days when Bennington women contributed mightily to social life.

But today, Bennington is bankrupt. Although the college has the highest tuition in the country—over $17,000—it has been unable to meet its monthly payroll. Part of Bennington's problem is that it has no substantial endowment. Since it is only 52 years-old, the old-boy (old-girl?) alumni network has yet to bequeath many large gifts. So long as everyone stays alive, the college is in trouble.

Bennington's President Michael K. Hooker has been foreed to borrow $5 million from a local bank, and the school continues to debate solutions for lowering a mounting defieit expected to reach $700,000 by next year. Aside from borrowing money, Bennington hopes to mitigate their financial problems by ending the daily afternoon tea parties, auctioning off valuable art, selling houses donated by alumni and "revamping" the admissions process.

Liberty University

If Williams football fans are disappointed with the team's record this year, they will be happy to know that there is at least one school that the Ephmen can defeat: The Liberty University Flames. The University, located in Lynchburg, Virginia, on the James River, recently suffered a flood that left the first level of the two-story training center submerged, and swept away an entire chapel. The Flames now lack helmets, uniforms and footballs, not to mention a playing field.

Coach Morgan Hout, commenting on the damage that left only the second story of the training center poking out of the floodwater said,"I can only speculate that everything is ruined. We don't have a shoe. We don't have a piece of headgear."

Giving up all hopes of salvaging soggy football equipment, Al Worthington, athletie director, eancelled the final two games of the season, leaving the Division II Flames with a 3-4-1 record. (NY Times)

In Other Ivory Towers compiled by Record reporter Mark Canuel from campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

political act. He said investment was the real political act and must be seen as such.

Professor Kurt Tauber said that the struggle for freedom in South Africa was just a part of a global struggle for freedom. Tauber said that those people among the Trustees and the administration who asked to put a chill on student political activism were in fact undermining the purposes of education.

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

She said that the number of on-campus parties had declined signifit antly, due to the expense of paying both the salaries bartenders and of the police who must be present at large parties, as well as to the difficulty in obtaining a university drinking lieense, which is the only acceptable form of identification at Yale and can only be proeured during four hours on the first Monday of every month. "Theoretically, there are supposed to be fewer (alcohol-related) incidents," she said, "but we haven't noticed a big difference."

One of the universities that the study listed as having a "prohibitive" alcohol policy was the University of Virginia. However, U.Va. junior Alicia Glekas does not view her school as having particularly striet drinking rules. She said that the underaged students "technically" aren't supposed to be at the frats, where there are usually kegs, and that the first-year students are not allowed to drink in public or to hold functions where alcohol would be served in their dorms. However, she said, "Whenever I wanted to have a beer, first year, I could."

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Psych services

Continued from Page 5

place to find out you're not alone and to see how others cope. I'm a big believer in how effective it is."

Busier than ever

However, Howland cautions that group therapy is not for everyone. In an effort to encourage one-on-one counseling, the staff, which has been increased, has tried to make itself more available for appointments. This step has been effective, according to Joslyn; more students this year are utilizing the psychological services than ever before. Josiyn feels that this is not at all surprising. "It is in keeping with the general trend that such help is acceptable," she commented.

Although counseling is becoming more generally aeeepted, the staff is still concerned that many students attach a stigma to seeking psychological help. Howland is especially conecerned with eliminating this stigma, which he feels definitely exists. "A signifleant amount of people feel sort of macho about coming for help. Others feel mortified to admit that they even have problems that are important enough to merit help," he stated.

Josiyn agrees that this stigma can't be ignored. However, she is optimistic about eliminating it, noting, "My feeling is that there is much less of a stigma, but it still does exist."

The staff finds this stigma particularly handicapping since the counselors aim to help the students deal with the stresses of college, which may range from transitional growing pains to serious disturbances. Howland emphasized that the counselors are available as a sounding board, even if only to be used as objective listeners.

Not necessarily 'wacko'

Howland encourages students to seek help while their problems are still manageable, rather than after the problems have manifested themselves in full-blown ways. "I want students to come down even if they're not wacko, but worried. It's okay to get a check-up, even if you're okay.'

Howland continued, "I'm interested in de-mystifying and de-mythifying the stereotypes of psychology. I want people to know we're here and that they can feel comfortable coming here."

Howland's enthusiasm and ideals are a large source of the changes in the psychological serviees. However, Josiyn stresses that the changes and improvements in the department are progressive, rather than one-time deals, and that the staff is constantly striving to meet the changing needs of the student body as effieiently as it can. "We're trying to listen to administrators, faculty, and most of all the students so that we may best serve their needs," she stated.

The psychological services are open to all students at no charge. Located in the Infirmary, counseling is available by appointment or during walk-in hours during the week.



Under the direction of Kenneth Roberts, the Williams Choral Society and special guest artists performed Bach's "Magnificat" in honor of the composer's tricentennial. Mozart's "Requiem" was also part of the Saturday night program, which was performed to a highly appreciative Chapin Hall audience. This coming Friday in Chapin, the Berkshire Symphony will be playing an evening of orchestral works featuring pieces by Dvorak and Haydn. Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer", sung by baritone Terrence Dwyer, is also part of the evening's program. The Symphony is conducted by Julius Hegyi, and the performance begins at 8:00pm. (Khakee)

'The Critic'

Continued from Page 5

Puff's ridiculous tragic love-story set against the backdrop of the Spanish Armada. Devoid of any dramatic sense, Puff directs his cast to overact to the point of absurdity.

The Williamstheatre actors exploit to the fullest the humor inherent in this situation. Regina Kelley '86 is side-splittingly funny as Tilburina, the English governor's daughter, who is in love with a Spaniard. The finest seene in the whole show, not to be soon forgotten, is Kelley's portrayal of Tilburina gone mad.

Listing all of the wonderfully funny comie moments in Act 2 would take pages. Nonetheless, a few scenes demand recognition. The sword fight between the Spanish lover Don Ferolo Whiskerandos (Gordon Leeds '86) and the Beefeater (Blake Robison '88) is one of these. Some of the others are the embrace of the Englishmen before going off to war at sea, the weaving eourtroom appearance of the drunken Justice's Lady (Su Wrench '86), and the nod of the silent but deep-thinking Lord Burleigh (Cameron Smith '86), who looks suspiciously like Marlene Dietrich.

Including everything from the fake marble eolumns in Dangle's house to the elaborate period costumes (complete with wigs) to the 'authentic' sea fight at the end of the play-within-a-play, *The Critic* is a spectacle not to be missed.

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Soccer

Continued from Page 10

McEvoy will be missing from next year's team, as will '83 All-New England Schroeder. Both were four-year varsity starters. Otley's quickness and scoring ability will be missed, as will Pieter Mulder's defensive talents. Russo noted, "These guys were instrumental in developing our program to where it is today, and we'll miss them." He noted that while this year's team matched last season's record, winning the Little Three with a convincing Amherst defeat made this season the best in recent years.

Runners

Continued from Page 10

captain TJ Lydon '86 had been able to compete, the Ephs would have taken fifth place overall, which would have matched their best New England Division III effort ever. Lydon was unable to make the overnight trip due to an unavoidable conflict with a week-long thesis project in Arizona.

As it was, the team's total of 256 placed them eighth out of the 26-team field and lived up to coach Farwell's goals for this season.

News

Continued from Page 4

Other categories included "national research universities," in which Stanford was first, Harvard and Yale tied for second, and Princeton third, and several regional categories, concerning broadly-based institutions.

Solorzano explained that the poll was aimed only at educational quality and "didn't want to get into the social aspects" of each college. When asked why Williams went from third in the 1983 poll to first this year, she said that one reason was a change in categories as several schools, such as Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan, moved to the national universities category, reducing the numer of schools in Williams' category to 90. She also noted Williams' higher profile following the first poll.

As to why the college is held in such high esteem, Solorzano cited several factors, including Williams' "prestigious faculty" and "extremely strong student-faculty relations."

Walk-in

Continued from Page 5

session will provide upperclassmen with the opportunity to voice their opinions to the administrators, as well as simply to have a good time with these two personable campus figures.

This plan exemplifies exactly what Oakley wishes to create at Williams: an open, trusting environment where everyone feels comfortable and encouraged to be an active campus member.

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Football, 2-5-1, looks to future

by Dave Paulsen

Citing the lack of an explosive offensive attack, football coach Bob Odell expressed disappointment in his squad's 2-5-1 season. "We had high hopes and played well on many occasions," Odell said, "but we weren't able to put everything together."

The Ephmen were tough-luck losers in several of their games—a phenomenon which led Odell to characterize his team as the "unluckiest team in North America." In their 14-16 loss to Hamilton, a fumble deep in Eph territory set up a Hamilton touchdown, while in the 14-13 defeat at Trinity, the Bantams turned an interception into the deciding touchdown.

In the first Little Three loss at Wesleyan, the Ephs had the ball on the two-yard line with no time remaining, but failed in their attempt to score on the last play and thus went down to defeat 6-9. In the 7-7 tie with Tufts, the Jumbos scored their only touchdown after a blocked punt late in the game, while Eph field goal kicker Tony Fuller '89 missed two short-range field goals that could have secured a win. Conceivably, the Ephs could have ended up with a 6-2 record had it not been for those miscues.

Odell expressed his opinion that the reason the Ephs lost those close games was because of the fact that "we're a little bit lacking in the skill positions. . . We don't have a running back with the great speed who can make something out of nothing." He criticized the offense for their costly turnovers and their inability to "perform as we thought they should have performed."

Praise for defense

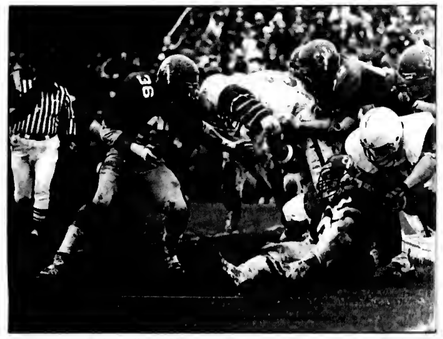
At the same time that he was criticizing his offense, Odell was quick to praise the play of the defensive unit which, excluding the final game loss to Amherst, allowed only 12.9 points per game.

Despite the disappointing record, Odell was unwavering in his support of his team. "The team played hard, and never gave up. I can't fault this effort."

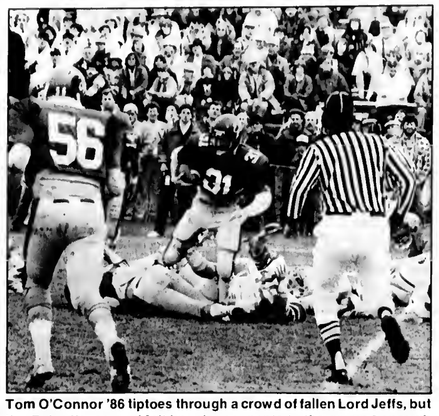
For the Ephs to be successful next season, they will have to fill the gaping holes left by the graduation of offensive standouts Kevin Morris, Jay Hickman, Tom O'Connor, Andy Jeffrey, Tom Goodspeed, Brad Ball, Rob Coakley, Greg Taylor, and Pete Dawson, as well as defensive stalwarts Greg Norton, Frank Morandi, Jeff Lilley, Dick Hollington, and Ken MacLeod.

Making up for the absence of these veterans will be a talented group of underclassmen. Sophomore quarterback Scott Powers, who demonstrated flashes of brilliance in the season finale against Amherst, should direct the Eph attack. He will have freshman halfback Maurice Holden, sophomore running back Mark Meyer, and junior back Rob Miller to carry the pigskin. Sophomore Lewis Collins and juniors Jim Poulsen and John Shaw will also be back for another season of hauling in aerials from their tight end and split end positions. Juniors Taylor Watts and John Madden and sophomore Jim Walker return up front to open up holes on the offensive line.

Junior linebackers Dan McCarthy and Dan MacDonnell return to anchor the defense. Junior Jerry Rizzo returns in the secondary; while up front, Brian Nixon, Jeff Boni, Dave Crompton, and Jim Franz return. It is the nucleus for what could be a fine team next season. Yet,as Odell was quick to point out, this year's squad also hoped to have a fine season. The key determinants for next year, like this year, seem to be the ability of the offense to put points on the board.



Senior co-captain Greg Norton prepares to pounce on the Lord Jeff fumble during the Ephs' 35-20 Homecoming loss to Amherst. (Khakee)



Tom O'Connor '86 tiptoes through a crowd of fallen Lord Jeffs, but the Eph offense couldn't knock opponents to the ground enough this year. (Phillips)

FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

RUSHING	Gms	Att	Yds	Ave	Per game	TD
Jay Hickman '86	8	88	288	3.2	36.0	2
Rob Miller '87	7	29	182	6.3	26.0	0
Maurice Holden '89	4	49	170	3.5	42.5	2
Tom O'Connor '86	5	48	126	2.6	25.2	2

PASSING	ATT	Comp	Int	Pct	Per game	TD
Kevin Morris '86	152	59	7	39%	71	3
Scott Powers '88	76	36	7	47%	69	1

RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Ave	Yd/G	Long	Td
Lewis Collins '88	30	304	10	38	20	1
Tom Goodspeed '86	16	161	10	20	21	1
Jim Poulsen '87	12	112	9.3	14	24	0

Scoring

	TD	FG	PAT	PAT2	PTS
WILLIAMS	14	1	9	1	98
OPPONENTS	16	5	12	1	125

BY PERIOD	1	2	3	4	Total
WILLIAMS	20	30	7	41	98
OPPONENTS	26	31	49	19	125

Harriers ninth in NE

The women's cross-country team traveled to North Dartmouth, MA, to compete in the NCAA Division III Regional Qualifier Meet on Saturday. The Ephwomen finished ninth in a field of 30 teams to close their season.

Wellesley College took first place with 125 points, followed by Smith at 135 and Westfield State at 154. The Ephwomen totaled 255 points to finish ninth. Dorcas DenHartog from Middlebury led the 5000m race in 17:23.

Freshmen Karin Johnson and Jenny Garrett led the Williams charge, finishing 38th and 55th, respectively. Becky Conklin '87, Sarah Pierce '88, and Kate Pugh '87 rounded out the team scores in 56th, 59th, and 64th places, respectively.

The team ends their season today with a 3-3 dual meet record in addition to impressive finishes at invitational meets—third at the Smith Invitational, fourth at the NESCAC Championships, and fifth at the home Williams Invitational.

Ellison, men eighth in NE

by Carter Zinn

The men's cross-country team ended its season by finishing eighth in the New England Division III Championships run at Southern Massachusetts University on Saturday.

Co-captain John Ellison '86 led the team, finishing eighth overall in a blistering time of 24:55 over the five-mile course. Ellison's placement qualified him for the Division III National Championships, which will be held at Emory University in Atlanta on Saturday. This performance was the highlight of an outstanding season for the senior as he became only the sixth Williams runner to qualify for the Nationals.

Behind Ellison was strong team effort, as the next three Ephs all ran exceptionally well. Dave Grossman '87 also capped off his season impressively, finishing 37th overall in a time of 25:35. Tom Pingree '86 came in five seconds after Grossman for 41st, giving an inspired effort in his last cross-country race at Williams. And Ted Arrowsmith '88 finished 73rd, in 25:40, indicating that the injury that hampered his training all season did not slow him down in this race.

Ed Tonelli '86 rounded out the top five for Williams, finishing 97th. Ian Brzezinski '86 and Jon Fisher '87 were close behind, finishing in 26:52 and 26:53, respectively. The team competition was won by Bates, who finished three runners in the top five while upsetting favored Brandeis and MIT.

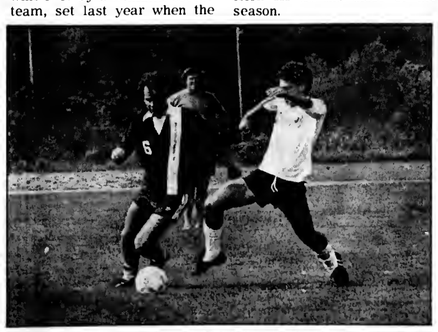
Although the team that went performed well, coach Peter Farwell indicated that if co-

Continued on Page 9

11-3-1, soccer ranked 5th in ECAC

by Greg Leeds

The men's soccer team ended its season at 11-3-1, winning the Little Three title with a decisive final game against Amherst. This ties the record for most wins ever by a Williams soccer team, set last year when the Ephs also went 11-3-1. The only losses this year were to Clark and Babson in the regular season, and to Plymouth State in the ECAC playoffs. Williams was ranked fifth in ECAC Division III at the close of the season.



Kurt Schroeder '88 battles a Middlebury defender in a the Ephs' scoreless tie with the Panthers. Williams ended the year 11-3-1. (Plonsker)

FINAL SOCCER STATS

SCORING	Games	Goals	Assts	Points
Denny Wright '87	14	7	4	18
Nikolai Nachamkin '88	14	5	6	16
Mike Masters '89	14	5	3	13
Jeff McEvoy '86	14	4	4	12
Clark Otley '86	14	5	2	12

GOALKEEPING	Games	Saves	Goals	Shutouts
Brad Bryan '87	6.5	51	4	4.5
Robert Blanck '89	8.5	48	7	3.5

Denny Wright '87 led the Ephmen in scoring this season with seven goals and four assists. Nikolai Nachamkin '88, who scored ten goals his freshman year, was second this year with five goals and six assists. Freshman Mike Masters also had five goals and three assists.

Senior co-captains Jeff McEvoy and Mark Schroeder were both named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star Team and competed on Sunday in Worcester. They played on opposing teams at halfback, McEvoy for the North team and Schroeder for the South. Schroeder scored his first goal of the season, the third of the game for the North, as they defeated the South 5-2. Williams coach Michael Russo coached the South team, an honor earned from being named NEISL Coach of the Year last year.

34 to 11

Williams outscored its opponents 34 to 11 and was 6-0-1 in NESCAC games and 1-0 in Division I (against Dartmouth) this season. In goal, Brad Bryan '87 and Rob Blanck '89 combined for eight shutouts and 99 saves. They allowed only one goal in the last seven games of the season. Bryan averaged .62 goals against per game while Blanck averaged .82 goals. Eric Von Estorff '87, Clark Otley '85, Wright and Nachamkin each had two game-winning goals.

1983 and '84 All-American

Continued on Page 9

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 10 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 26, 1985

Fix puts off disciplinary action

by Martita Weil

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said that the student arrested last week on a charge of mayhem was released without bail at his arraignment in Berkshire County Trial Court Wednesday morning.

"The court has decided that the student does not present a threat to the community," Fix said at Wednesday afternoon's faculty meeting, adding that the student had cooperated fully with the police and had no previous record.

Michael Duncan '86 was arrested in relation with a Nov. 1 fight between approximately 10 Williams students and three Adams men during which one of the Adams men had a portion of his nose bitten off, according to Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito.

"All people who live here are equally accountable to the law," Fix said, "and we (the College) will not run interference with the law. In no instance did the College refuse any request for information from police."

Fix also said that the College will postpone any disciplinary action, at Duncan's request, until the court proceedings are completely finished. "The courts will have the opportunity to decide the matter," Fix said.

"The College has a right to discipline members of the community, but the rules are designed to protect the student from appearing before a disciplinary hearing," Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences Kim Bruce said after the meeting.

Bruce was the only faculty member to question Fix on the College's policy during the meeting and later explained that he was surprised to see the dean postponing College action in the matter until after the court hearings. "The College has an obligation to decide that a student should be suspended until a disciplinary hearing takes place," Bruce said

Computer mission

Lawrence Wright, director of the Computer Center, spoke to the faculty about computer usage and expansion. He mentioned that the College is now part

Continued on Page 5

Reading period shorter, change to affect '87-88

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Changes in the college calendar for the academic year 1987-88 will shorten the fall reading period to a three-day weekend and extend Thanksgiving break to one week. Reading period will begin on a Friday instead of ending on a Tuesday as in the past.

Professor Russell Bostert, chairman of the Calendar Committee, said he believes that these changes, passed by the faculty without dissent, will be "much better for everybody." Bostert said the faculty views the first semester as "much too congested and going much too rapidly."

The changes were instituted in an effort to keep more students in Williamstown over the reading period and allow more time for the completion of semester work, particularly papers at Thanksgiving, he said.

According to Bostert, the faculty approved the changes last year in an attempt to "give students time to get their acts together at the end of the semester. They can start preparing for exams, catch up on reading and especially work on papers."

'Crunchier' reading period

English professor Michael Bell said, "It will certainly help

Continued on Page 5



Students occupied the waiting room of the Admissions Office last week in a protest against College investments in South Africa. (Khakee)

ACSR proposes new investment policy

by Tom Ewing

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has recommended to the trustees that Williams no longer buy stock in companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles regarding business conduct in South Africa.

The ACSR sent its recommendation to the trustees on Nov. 11, but the final decision probably will not be made until the trustees meet in January, said ACSR Chairman Stephen Lewis.

The Sullivan Principles are a code designed to monitor the employment practices of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa. Companies that sign the Principles are monitored to assess whether their practices are actually improving the status of non-white employees and whether they actively seek improvements outside the workplace.

The letter sent by the ACSR states, "For companies with investment in South Africa, the College should not purchase stock in corporations which have not signed the Sullivan Principles."

Lewis said that if the recommendation of the ACSR is accepted by the trustees, he expects that stock in Healthdyne, the single remaining company in the Williams portfolio which is a majority holder in South Africa but has not signed the Sullivan principles, would be sold as soon as possible.

The change in policy, Lewis said, is a result of the worsening situation in South Africa combined with the growing number of U.S. companies who have decided to sign the Sullivan Principles. These factors convinced the ACSR that it was no

Continued on Page 7

Protestors seize admissions

by Tom Ewing

Members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the Black Student Union held a 840-minute sit-in at the Admissions Office last Monday in order to protest Williams' investments in South Africa. Each minute of the sit-in represented one person killed in protests against the white government in South Africa, according to a press release from the organizers of the sit-in.

WAAC member Tom Williams '86 said he hoped the protest drew attention to the College's investment policy. He said this policy is racist and contradicts the College's claim that it does not discriminate on the basis of race in its admission procedures.

WAAC and the BSU also wanted to widen the focus of their protests to include the "institutional racism" they believe exists at Williams, said Nzingha Clarke '86, a student participating in the sit-in. She said that Williams has not examined what she sees as the racist climate of its student life and the lack of support systems for minority students.

About 15 students planned to stay for the entire time, according to Williams. Many wore armbands as a form of protest. Anti-Apartheid posters covered many of the walls, and students played tapes of a speech by Bishop Desmond Tutu and read poetry written by black South Africans.

The protestors promised not to disrupt the proceedings at the Admissions Office, and the parents and students who came in did not seemed disturbed by the activities.

Prospective favorable

According to one prospective, the protest made her more feel more favorably toward Williams because she felt that the issue of apartheid should be a concern for all students. She also said that the question of Williams' investments would not affect her decision about coming to Williams.

Tom Parker, the associate director of admissions, said that the protestors had not disrupted the day-to-day activities of the Admissions Office. However, he questioned the logic that led WAAC to choose the Admissions Office as the best location to protest Williams' investments.

His main concern, he said, was that the sit-in not target interviewees as somehow representative of the investment policies of Williams College, but he said this did not become a problem.

Parker said that the protestors' accusations of racism are false. Williams has a strong policy he said, of actively recruiting minority students, adding that Williams compares favorably to other comparable schools in terms of minority admissions.

The sit-in was followed by a 30-minute candlelight vigil outside the window of President Francis Oakley's house. The protestors sang songs about freedom and talked about apartheid. Neither the sit-in nor the vigil were hampered by the College administration in any way.

Board flees as juniors take over

Record Editor-in-Chief Martita Weil '86 was overthrown in a bloodless coup last weekend. Juniors R.P. DeMott and John Schafer disposed of their former editor using tactics that convinced the remaining editorial board members to flee into exile.

"At least I'll always know it took two men to depose one woman," Weil said as she disappeared into the giggling flume.

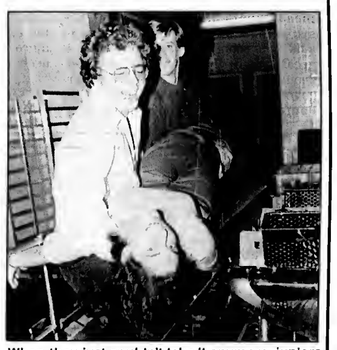
As he watched all visible traces of their dastardly deed disappear down the flume, Schafer said, "Sweet! Victory, R.P., we're golden." DeMott, ever the stalwart muckraker, replied, "Print it."

The only remaining senior, Vernon Squires, decided not to hang around any longer to confront the vicious duo and decided to graduate in January. "I'm not crazy," Squires said. "I'm going to get out of here before they try to flume me too." Squires spent a year cutting his teeth as a features writer before becoming features co-editor.

Squires' partner in pun, Kathi Rosenbaum '87, turned "Crimson" (that traitor) when asked about her plans for next semester. "Anything but hang around with these guys," she said. "Get a serious clue." Rosenbaum is a two-year veteran of the features crew.

In order to put at least an ocean between himself and the bloodthirsty duo, Op-Ed editor Joe Ehlers made tracks for the Institute of European Studies in London. Ehlers was a news assistant with DeMott during his sophomore year. "Well, Bob obviously has drifted toward the left since he met John, who's been a bleeding-heart from day one. Who could work with these two?" he said. London, he noted, is not far enough away from Schafer.

More courageous than his colleagues, former layout editor Steve Theodore '87 will stay on as Op-Ed editor. While waiting for the power situation to stabilize, Theodore will spend January wandering around Greece. "It all reminds me of the beginning of the Peloponessian War," he said, "but I'm sure things will have calmed down by the time I find my way back."



When they just couldn't take it anymore, juniors R.P. DeMott and John Schafer were forced to take matters, or editors, into their own hands and flume their cares away. (Khakee)

In an attempt to consolidate their "government," DeMott and Schafer rapidly assembled a new editorial board. Virginia Demaree '88 will take over as news editor, moving up from a year as a news assistant. Sophomores Eric Hanson and Joe Thorndike will edit features, after a semester's practice as assistants.

Former news reporter Tom Ewing '87 will join Theodore in the Op-Ed department. Hard-working and gutsy Cliff Peale '87, sports assistant for last year, will move into the editorial position in that department.

Nik Khakee '88 and Katie Albright '89 will run the photo department next semester. Junior Sarah Pynchon and freshmen Caroline Boyden and Sarah Mareus will be photo assistants. Freshman Shelley Hiatt will take over the circulation department. Lisa Leonard, last year's "lady of the labels," said she decided it was time to let somebody else deal with Jesup.

An obligation to inform

The primary responsibility of any news journal is to inform its readers with accuracy and completeness of events pertinent to their lives. A paper that hides facts from its readership, or knowingly allows incriminating rumors to persist, is not practicing responsible journalism.

The Record was clearly fulfilling this primary function last week with its article concerning the arrest of Michael Duncan '86. Duncan's name was a matter of public record, and the nose-biting incident was a matter of widely circulated—and sometimes fallacious—rumor. After considering the case, the Record's editorial board decided that publishing the former was far preferable to tolerating the latter.

Initially, the Record tried to speak with Duncan, who would not return a call, and whose lawyer also did not contact us. Attempts were made to find Williams students who would corroborate or contradict the story as told by the local police, but there was no cooperation. Even those who criticized the Record's allegedly "unbalanced" coverage were unwilling to contribute to a fuller understanding of the story.

The Record's editorial board was unwilling to ignore facts about an important incident in the Williams community. Local police verified those facts, and no one stepped forward to contradict them. Given the urgency of the situation and the attention it drew, there was (and remains) no legitimate excuse for not publishing those facts.

Presumably, those in the Williams community who criticized the Record for printing the Duncan story did so based on principle. They failed, however, to apply this principle to a very similar story concerning thefts from Carter House which appeared on the same page. Most likely, the reason for this inconsistency is a desire to hide "one of our own" from public scrutiny. Yet, as Dean Fix said in this week's faculty meeting, all citizens are equally responsible to the law. Public censure is one of the results of a breach of that responsibility.

Council proposal to Record

We, the College Council, find the Record's coverage in its November 19th issue of the incident allegedly involving a Williams student and three men from Adams to be distasteful. We sympathize with the Record's responsibility to report the news. However, a greater sensitivity for the accused should have been shown. A newspaper covering events that take place at Williams should temper its reporting with the knowledge that oft times someone's college career and life may be at stake, as in this particular case. The effect of the headline "Duncan arrest in biting case..." was caustic and the position of the article on the front page brought more attention to the story than was necessary.

College Council Proposal,
approved November 21

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SPORTS ..... John Schafer
OP-ED EDITOR ..... Joe Ehlers
LAYOUT ..... Steve Theodore
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Nik Khakee, Ted Plonsker, Dave Scheibe
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ASSISTANT OP-ED ..... Tom Ewing
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Reaction to Duncan article

Tragic

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sorrow at the tragic breach of journalistic responsibility displayed by the Record's editors and Andy Mayer in last week's lead article. I feel that there is no question that this was an extreme example of biased, unbalanced reporting, from the unnecessarily sensational headline through the nine paragraphs of copy underneath.

The second paragraph's statement that the Police Department's investigation had determined the facts of the incident of November 2 and therefore arrested Mike Duncan implies that Chief Zoito's version of events in paragraphs 5-8 is the full story of the altercation. That is not the case. The fact that Mayer could not get any of the Williams students who witnessed the alleged "brawl" to comment does not relieve the Record from its responsibility to fairly present the news. The court will determine the true facts of the case; perhaps those involved prefer that forum to pleading their case in the college newspaper.

I believe Dean Fix's school-wide communique wisely observed that we as a community should adopt a patient, non-judgemental attitude with regard to this matter, rather than engaging in speculation as to the actual events of November 2. I respect the freedom of the press and understand that neither College Council nor the Administration has any right of censorship over the Record. It is thus my fervent hope that in the future the paper's editors will exercise greater discretion in dealing with such a sensitive and unresolved issue. It is this reader's subjective opinion that not only has Mike Duncan's reputation been damaged unnecessarily, but that the integrity of the Record as well. The tragedy has occurred; let's prevent its ever happening again.

Paul Hogan '86

Callous

To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, have several qualms with the Record article of last week concerning the arrest of a Williams student. First, the callous decision to print such a headline reflects a complete lack of sensitivity on the part of the Record staff. The Williams Record should pride itself on being several steps above the *National Enquirer*, and the choice of a headline for such a sensitive article should reflect a professional and reasoned tone, not a sensationalist one. The tone of the article is incendiary and slanted and indicates that the reporter made little attempt to research pertinent details; for example, why were the three men from North Adams on campus, and what happened in the first fight? Furthermore, the connotation of the followlng sentence—"when the car approached with bright lights, the Williams students fled"—immediately implicates the Williams students involved. The author of last week's article, Andy Mayer, claims that the article was an objective presentation of the facts related by Williamstown Police Chief Zoito. If the article was an objective presentation of the facts, why didn't it include the other side of the story—specifically, why weren't the other Williams students involved consulted? We understand that there was an attempt to call them, but that no contact was made. Their statements constitute the very important "other side" of the story. A full investigation by a reporter should involve making verbal contact with the witnesses. If the witnesses can't be reached, this fact should be mentioned in the article. Furthermore, if, for a specific reason, the witnesses decline not to talk, this fact, too, should be printed. It is, indeed, the case that all potential witnesses in the trial and their depositions represent evidence in the hands of the police. The Record should be aware of and indicate in its report those extenuating circumstances which may inhibit a witness from talking to the newspaper.

In conclusion, our purpose in writing this letter is twofold: one, to alert the Williams community to the fact that there exists a very important other side of the story, and, two, to offer the Record advice on how to handle such situations if they decide to print a story.

Jeff Lilley '86
Howard Rosenberg '86

Right to know

To The Editor:

We congratulate the Record for its story on the fight at the information booth a few weeks ago. In our opinion the Record neither sensationalized the events nor unduly concealed them. To have done either would have been a disservice to the community the Record has the responsibility to inform.

As reported in the Record, guilt has not been established in this case, and we don't intend to assume it or encourage personal attacks on people involved. Furthermore, although we think the all-campus letter criticizing the Record was mistaken, it was a responsible act by loyal friends.

On the other hand, the College Council has no business calling the story "distasteful." The Council claims to stand for all students, so it should not interfere with the Record's attempts to inform those students. If the Council had had its way, students would not know the full story, and we would still be exchanging exaggerated rumors. We find it hard to believe that the Council could charge the Record with insensitivity for quoting a police report in the same manner as the *Berkshire Eagle* does.

The college community cannot stick its head in the sand and pretend that the college has not gotten bad publicity from the assault case. And students have as much right to know about this as they do about the fact that a dormitory was burglarized or that some magazine rated us "1." The Council seems to believe that the college newspaper has the power to ruin a student's career—but hasn't the damage already been done by public events, a police report, and local newspaper coverage? Clearly the Council wouldn't be taken seriously if it tried to scold the *Berkshire Eagle*; it must make do with the Williams Record.

This is in sharp contrast with the Council's silence when the Record printed the names of town youths allegedly involved in the Homecoming thefts from Carter House. Why the double standard? Could the Council believe that "people like us" don't get involved with "things like that"? In any case, our point is this: the Record has the responsibility to report the news. Clearly this issue is a test of the Record's ability to meet this responsibility, and of the community's willingness to face reality. The College Council has already flunked this test.

Bill Stahl '86
Randy Capps '87

Letters

WAAC demands

To The Editor:

In the wake of last week's protest at the Admissions Office, Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition would like to thank the administration and the Admissions Office staff for their courteous and responsible handling of the sit-in. We thank those who supported us, especially extending our appreciation to the faculty who expressed soldarity with the rally two weeks ago. At this time WAAC would like to clarify its position to members of the college community who may have been confused by recent events.

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Are students above the law?

by Kurt Billick

Recent incidents involving Williams College students in allegedly criminal actions have stirred diseussion about similar incidents which have occurred during the past two years. Much of the discussion has focused on how the College in the past has handled both the publicity and disciplinary actions associated with these incidents. In many cases the College was faulted both for not informing the College community that the incidents had occurred and for seemingly lax punishments.

The lax punishments are of special concern. In many of the incidents, students had committed serious crimes, (e.g. stealing a car, stealing college computers, assaulting a police officer). The most severe punishment was the offender being asked to resign from the College. In some cases, the students were asked to take personal leave for a year. It is important to note, according to the information available (i.e., rumors), that none of these punishments appear as disciplinary action on the students' records. If a student is forced to leave on academic grounds his record would state that; in these cases, the withdrawal is described to have occurred for "personal resaons," not for "disciplinary action." An additional problem, not the responsibility of the College, is that in all three of the cases mentioned above the offenders were treated very lightly in court or did not go to trial at all. In one case, that of the computer theft, the College refused to press charges.

The lax nature of these punishments raises a disturbing question: are Williams College students above the law? Had similar crimes been committed by people our age who were not going to Williams there is little question that at least some of them would be in prison, especially in the case involving the police officer. To my knowledge, no Williams College student involved in a major criminal act has had more than a light sentence, invariably suspended. The key problem is the impression that committing a criminal act does not even damage a College career to a great extent. The way these incidents have been handled signals to the student body that they are not going to be held responsible for crimes in which they participate. Human nature is unfortunately such that if you believe that you can get away with something illegal, you are at least tempted to try. A school which prides itself on the elite positions of its graduates should be careful about the code of ethics it instills: did Jeb Stuart Magruder think he could plan Watergate because while at Williams he learned that being an elite makes you above the law?

It is possible that in all the incidents, the administration had reasons for its actions. The problem becomes one of communication. In many of the incidents the administration has said nothing, not even making a public acknowledgement that they had occurred. Students found out about the incidents either from the Record (rarely) or the rumor mill (more reliable and less of an administration tool). This gives the impression that the College is trying to cover up the incidents, for fear of bad public relations. (It can't be known that there is trouble in paradise.)

Thought on the problem indicates that it may run deeper than just criminal acts. Take the honor code for example; no one believes that it is seriously enforced. The reason is that the workings of the Honor and Discipline Committee are never reported. The only evidence of its existence a student ever gets is when he is brought in front of it. The only evidence that the school has any sort of disciplinary policy in regards to students assaulting other students, stealing from dorm rooms, vandalism and sexual harassment is in the students handbook. All of these things happen without any acknowledgement by the administration that they occurred or that disciplinary action was undertaken. The one exception is fire safety, where the adminstration made so many threats that action finally had to be taken. It is interesting to note that only in the fire extinguisher incident have I heard the College criticized for being too harsh.

The primary defense of the College for the lack of reporting on these incidents is to protect the students involved. More of a disservice is done by giving the impression that these rules are unenforced. The impression that a Williams student is not answerable for his actions only encourages more unfortunate incidents.

In the letter to the editor published in the Record of November 12, myself and several other students called for a public examination of the administration's disciplinary policy. Appropriate changes in the current system should center on keeping the College community aware of events and the College's action. A community the size of Williams has a strong need for respect of individual rights by other members. The Honor and Discipline Committee should have a distinct role in the process. If the administration becomes aware of a problem involving just the College community, an evaluation by the committee or the Dean should be made as to whether the police should be notified. If it is determined that the matter should be handled within the College, the community should be notified of what happened, what decision was made, and why. If the committee decides that the parties should remain anonymous, the incident and action taken should still be released. The Dean's Office should be placed under a similar obligation. If a case involving students is being handled by the civil authorities, the College should make a public acknowledgement that they are aware of their investigation. Once judgement is made by the civil authorities the College should—again preferably through the Honor and Discipline Committee—make its own disciplinary decisions. These decisions should then be announced to the College community. Similar procedures, again with the option of maintaining student anonymity, should be followed in regard to violation of the honor code. The Record has a role in keeping the community aware of these disciplinary actions by publishing the announcements. The effect would be similar to a policy of many small town newspapers printing the names of drunk drivers. The handling of the incident of November 2 is a welcome and positive change in this direction. My hope is that this procedure will become more widespread and standardized.

An exception to this call for increased discipline at Williams College should be heeded. My proposal centers around crimes which can be defined as having a victim. The natural pragmatist in me (some would say hypocrite, but the two terms are synonymous anyway) says that the College should not waste time trying to enforce victimless crimes that are routinely committed on this campus (e.g. underage drinking, smoking of marijuana, illegal sexual behavior, etc.). Such laws are unenforceable in this manner and attempting to do so would be an essay in absurdity.

The crux of my call for changes in the College disciplinary policy is to inform the student body that crimes which harm other people and violations of the honor code may not be committed with impunity. Williams College students are and should always be responsible for their actions. The College should do its utmost to see that this impression is fostered. Current policy does the opposite, and it is time for change. One Jeb Stuart Magruder is all this country needs.

Junior Kurt Billick is a member of the Idea Exchange Forum.

Disciplinary policy at Williams

by Joe Ehlers

Recent events at Williams have once again focused attention on the relationship between the law and college students. College treatment of students who are charged with breaking the law, college regulations, or both often appears inconsistent and confusing. In an effort to shed more light on the issue, the Record recently asked Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Jim Reichheld '87, student chair of the Discipline Committee, to describe how Williams handles legal infractions by students.

"The College does not now, and never should, protect students from the consequences of illegal actions," said Fix, who began his term as Dean of the College this summer. "All citizens, students and non-students, are equally answerable to the law for their actions."

Students who have charges leveled against them have the right to have their case heard by the Discipline Committee, according to Reichheld. Either the Dean or the student can ask to have the case brought before the Committee. "A student also has a right to wait until court proceedings are finished before dealing with the Discipline Committee," added Reichheld.

In 1982, the Colby Committee, made up of students, faculty, and administrators, reviewed Williams disciplinary procedures. "The Committee affirmed the principle of confidentiality in discipline procedures," stated Fix.

Whether or not an offender's name should be made public has been debated heatedly this year. Names become part of the public record when they go outside of the college, but student displinary action at Williams is confidential. Reichheld personally feels that releasing names is not effective. "You want to correctly address the disciplinary problem," he stressed, "and that breaks down if publishing the name becomes a part of the punishment. It becomes very ambiguous." He added that the Committee has given public disclosure discussion, but has "firmly rejected it."

Fix believes there are other reasons, too, that raise questions over the effectiveness of public disclosure. "These cases sometimes involve students who are victims as well as students who are perpetrators, and the victims have a right to privacy we must respect.

"Protecting their right not to have the details of how they were victimized made public seems to me more important than satisfying the desire of the community to know the whole story and to judge for themselves whether justice has been done," he concluded.

Ehlers, a junior, is Op-ed Editor.

Ugly myths about students

by Julie Convisser

"Women at Williams are ugly": let's face it. Finally, somebody has found the root of the "Dating Problem" at Williams. Not just one, but two young gentlemen were kind enough to enlighten the rest of the community as to the real source of the lack of social life at Williams when they offered their opinion by calling into a Community Affairs Program on dating at Williams broadcast November 17 on WCFM.

While the rest of us listeners, the host and the three panelists, Professors Solomon and Croyle from the Psychology Department and visiting Professor Greenlinger, a specialist in human sexuality, wrestled with all kinds of possible answers to the painful question of male-female intimacy at the College, these guys had already figured it all out: Williams women are ugly. Goodness only knows why the panelists and other callers continued pursuing other possibilities.



Students listening might have otherwise been suckered into believing all kinds of fallacious explanations. For example, they might have considered, as one ignorant caller suggested, that Williams students, male and female, are a highly motivated, task-oriented, ambitious bunch who sometimes might find the prospect of relationships threatening to or at least distracting from their educational and long-term goals. Our two better-informed gentlemen callers realized long ago, of course, that when they heard the most dedicated of their premed friends say, "I don't have the time or the emotional energy for a relationship," that what they really meant was, "Williams women are ugly."

If these two young men had not roused themselves from their Sunday afternoon activity and laid it out plain for the rest of us, then other students might have been taken in by one of the three panelist's theories: that Williams students on the whole have had little experience with failure up until their entrance into this selective college, and therefore do not know how to deal with the prospects of rejection or social failure in any other way than by avoiding its possibility.

Had the two gentlemen callers not so deftly analyzed the situation and found it in themselves to inform the rest of the community, other listeners might have thought that certain features of campus life were contributing factors to the significant lack of widespread casual dating or meaningful inter-gender intimacy. Naively placing partial blame for social woes on the heavy workload, the orientation of campus parties towards either self-limiting cliques or large beer bashes, and the absence of the Log as we used to know it, Williams students might have completely missed the single self-explanatory reason: Williams women are ugly.

Worst of all, if these fellows had not

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

1. We have called for the Advisory Committee for Sharcholder Responsibilities to recommend that the Trustees immediately divest from all Sullivan Principle non-signatories and that a blackliist of the same be circulated to college stock managers.
2. We have called for complete and total divestment by January 1 of 1986 from all companies with operations in South Africa.
3. We have requested that the President make available funds equal to the profit derived from South African investments (said to total $10,000), and that these funds should be donated to the Legal Aid and Defense Fund for Southern Africa.
4. We have requested a Winter Study Forum between WAAC, the Black Student Union, the Trustees and their representatives to openly discuss the validity of the divestment argument.
5. We have requested a closed session with the BSU, WAAC, and the Trustees at which some of the more sensitive issues of racism and the symbolism of South African investment can be discussed.
6. Finally, to open up the divestment debate, we have asked that a computer list of alumni and parents be provided to WAAC to enable us to poll these important groups and ascertain their position on the issue.

WAAC invites those with questions to attend our open meetings which are announced in the Daily Advisor.

Tom Williams
and Randy Capps, WAAC

Misdirected

To the Editor:

It is maddening to view and read about the atrocities against the human rights of South African blacks. They elicit the deepest feelings of anger, both because of the acts themselves, and because we are helpless to determine what we can do to remedy them. The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition is Williams's answer to that undirected resentment. Unfortunately, however, I am afraid that has become *misdirected* resentment.

The major concern of the WAAC, as I understand it, has been the question of whether the college should divest from companies with business interests in South Africa. I doubt the benefits of setting the example (whose effectiveness is dubious) will outweigh the benefits of having an active voice in that company as a major shareholder. It seems to me the WAAC's efforts could be better directed towards the heart of the problem: the disrespect for the blacks of South Africa by her ruling class.

But the WAAC disagrees with my opinion, and has taken action in favor of divestment. They have, for example, offered forums of discussion (of which President Oakley partook) in the publication *Germinal*, formed a massive petition signing movement, and staged a protest at the induction ceremony of President Oakley. Each of these events has created tension of some sort *against the group*.

First, in *Germinal*, Oakley specifically detailed his stand on the divestment question, graciously and inoffensively. The retort by WAAC was however, abrasive and seemed to be more of an attack on Francis Oakley than on divestment. Second, the over enthusiasm of their petition signing efforts bcleagured students, and wore their patience thin. A good friend of mine, for example, after being hassled one too many times by a petitioner replied "I'm in favor of aparthcid." This person did not really feel this way, but such comments cannot denote progress by the WAAC. Finally, tainting Oakley's induction ceremony with divestment was viewed by many as offensive, and out of place.

These examples show that instead of uniting the college for an admirable cause, the WAAC is fracturing it. I understand their anger against apartheid, but President Oakley and the Trustees are not the symbols of it that they portray as a result of their misdirected rage. Resentment against the group was evident at the vigil at the President's house, on Novembcr 18, when the event was drowned out by stereos from West College (an action I take no stand on). I say to WAAC, "Change your focus and especially your methods, or sadly, your causc will continue to work against you."

Mark Gordon Huffman '88

"Ugly"

Continued from Page 3

made their view public, the most offensive of the blighted and benighted Williams women along with some of their blinder male friends might have continued to suppose that Williams men might find Williams women a stimulating challenge to their egos and wooing skills. They might have tried to suggest that many Williams men, having had illustrious high school careers in everything from mathematics to lacrosse and the debate club and having enjoyed corresponding success with members of the opposite sex thus duly awed by them, are faced at Williams with women equally accomplished and therefore perhaps *less easily impressed by the* trappings of academic and other achievements. Williams women might be deciding about the potential for relationships on bases other than the GPA or football records; they might be trying to get to know the men beneath it all. And this might be scary—unless, of course, everyone realizes that this has no bearing on the situation whatsocver and that the real crux of the problem is that Williams women are ugly.

Yes indeed, it is a good thing those guys were not daunted by Professor Greenlinger's statement that in formal attractiveness evaluation studies the Williams population, male and female, has been consistently rated more attractive than most College populations. If these fellas and their concurrent friends say the reason they roadtrip to Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges is because the Williams women have particularly offensive physiques, *then they're ugly, right?* Never mind attractiveness evaluation studies; and too bad for those deserted Williams women and the blind losers who stay behind with them on weekends.

By calling a spade a spade—that is, calling Williams women cows—and pinpointing the trouble with the dating situation at Williams as articulatcly as these two gentlemen did, they did us all a favor. Without their notably frank assessment, the rest of us might have continucd to be troubled over searching ourselves and examining our community in order to understand better the source of this bothersome fault in Williams life. But thanks to these two guys, some of us now feel we more fully comprehend the full dimensions of the problem. They revealed to the rest of us that for some the depth of sensitivity about the issue of relationships at Williams is indicative of an attitude towards relationships which itself is a problem. For some of us, it seems, the basis of relationships remains, like these two callers' analysis, on a pretty unsatisfactory level: skin deep.

Conrisser, a senior, has written before for the Record's Features/Art department.

The Corporate Finance Department of

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated

invites interested members of

The Class of 1986

to discuss investment banking and
our Financial Analyst Program

Tuesday, December 3, 1985
Career Counseling Office
Stetson Hall
7:00 p.m.

Arraignment... Fire...Arraignment...Fire...

Michael Duncan '86 pleaded not guilty to a charge of mayhem last Wednesday in Northern Berkshire Trial Court. He was released without bail, and the case was continued until Dec. 18 for conference.

Duncan had been arrested Nov. 15 by the Williamstown Police in connection with a fight between 10 Williams students and three Adams men, which took place Nov. 1.

In another arraignment taking place the same day, Robert Derosier III, 17, and James Donlan, 18, pleaded not guilty to two counts each of larceny from a building. Their case was also continued until Dec. 18 for conference.

The arrests of the two youths followed an investigation into thefts from Carter House that took place during the Williams-Amherst football game on Nov. 9.

Fires

by John Felkner

During the weekend of Nov. 15, four separate first broke out in Bronfman Science Center and Greylock Dining Hall bathrooms, according to Director of Security Ransom Jenks.

Friday, Nov. 15, a fire was started in the men's and women's bathroom outside of the Bronfman Audltorium, apparently by the ignition of some rolls of toilet paper in the bathroom receptacles, Jenks said. The fires occurred at about 7:30 p.m., while a movie was playing in the theater.

Late Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, Professor Stuart Crampton was working in his Bronfman office when he smelled smoke. He went looking for the source and discovered smoke pouring out of the receptacle in the men's bathroom outside the auditorium. He said that he poured water on the smoldering materials and reported the incident to security.

Shortly thereafter, Crampton saw three people, whom he described as high-school students, near the ground-floor elevator in Bronfman. He said he called to them, at which point they ran away.

At an unknown time Saturday afternoon, a burning object was dropped onto the floor next to the Bronfman ground-floor elevator, damaging some floor tiles, Jenks said.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, another fire was started at about 4:15 p.m. in the men's bathroom in Greylock Dining Hall. Again, the fire was lit in the bathroom receptacle, Jenks said, melting the receptacle to the floor. Jenks said George Whipple, the manager of the dining hall, put out the fire.

Faculty target second-year advising

by Debbie Snyder

Students have brought up the issue of advising repeatedly during the dinners and discussions President Francis Oakley and Dean of the College Stephen Fix have had with six residential houses so far. As a result of this concern, Fix said that within the next two weeks he will recommend to Oakley a method for examining advising on all levels.

The lack of formal advising for sophomores is a large problem, according to several faculty members. Assistant Dean Roberto Ifill said, "Freshman advising to some extent is almost not as important as sophomore advising. Freshman are very adventurous, but with one year behind them, sophomore slump and important decisions to make such as junior year abroad and major, sophomores probably need more individual attention."

German professor Gail Newman, faculty associate for Gladden House and a freshman advisor, said the impression she gets from students is that the period from second semester of freshman year through sophomore year is a critical time for advising.

"There is a lack of continuity between freshman advising and major advising," she said. "Freshman advising has little connection to what will happen later on." Newman said she feels this situation could be improved with a formal continuation of advising and a more collective approach to freshman advising.

Extra time commitment

The recognized difficulty with formal sophomore advising is the additional time commitment it would demand, faculty members said. Eighty-four members of the faculty are presently serving as faculty advisors, and to implement a similar program for sophomores would involve doubling the time commitment or the number of advisors.

As an alternative to formal advising, Ifill suggested that there be several sophomore assemblies during the year and that students take the initiative to seek individual advice.

Several faculty members said they would be willing to continue advising students through the sophomore year because they feel it is a critical time for making academic decisions. Freshman advisor William Moomaw said, "Sophomores are left very much adrift. One area in which students do badly is choosing non-major courses because they give relatively little thought to what those courses are likely to add up to."

Freshman advisor Rosemarie Tong said she would be willing to advise more students, because, "It seems there is an expression of need for such continuity." She said that she believes advising sophomores would not be as demanding as advising freshmen because it would only be academic advising.

Student opinion

Several students feel that a formal sophomore advising program would help them make academic decisions. David Johnson '88 said, "There should be advising if it is a real advisor and not just a name." He said that he feels advisors could help sophomores make more informed decisions about majors and junior year abroad.

Jon Kraft '86 said that he believes students should have an advisor for all four years. "It would have been good to have had an advisor my sophomore year to talk to about a major and what courses to take."

Freshman advising is the most organized and only required advising, according to Fix. He said that he expects an examination of the advising system to begin quickly. He noted that the Committee on Educational Policy is reviewing the advising system as part of the curriculum review, but that it is a two-year process. "Mr. Oakley and I would like to see immediate changes," he said.

Labor Advocates seek student support

by Anne O'Malley

Professor Kurt Tauber challenged the Williams Labor Advocates last week to "energize students so they come out and help," in western Massachussetts's labor situation. In a meeting at the Log last Wednesday, conducted by Tauber and Chris Salyer '86, the new group showed documentary films and sponsored speakers to acquaint students with the current labor situation.

The first film, "Labor Relations in the Northern Berkshires," depicted the state of industrial and service workers in the Berkshire Valley. 1,800

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Discipline

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of the BITNET system, which allows users to send electronic mail to other campuses and spoke of putting computers in dorms. Wright said he plans to have a word processor, three terminals and a high-quality printer installed in one of the Mission Park common rooms by January.

Wright said the system, ACTION, is not compatible with IBMs, Apples or DECmates and recommended students use the machines for small jobs, such as a resume or a letter, rather than for thesis-writing. "We want to see people's reaction," Wright said. "If it works well in one TV room, we might put more terminals in another."

Major development

The faculty voted for the addition of two courses to the major in computer science, so that the major will require 11 courses instead of the current nine. The program will consist of nine computer-science courses and two related math courses.

According to Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, computer science is an interdepartmental major and therefore should carry more courses than the nine or 10 generally required for departmental majors. He noted that currently there are two majors — theater and studio art — which require 11 courses.

"Computer science covers a variety of fields from engineering to business," Bruce said, emphasizing the addition of four core courses in principle and theory to the existing department offerings. He added that the proposal is "appropriate for computer science as a science within a liberal arts curriculum.

Classics Professor Charles Fuqua, however, said he feels the number of courses required for the major is too high. "If it's an 11-course major, that means that over one-third of the courses a student takes are required major courses," he said. History professor Russell Bostert disagreed, saying he felt requiring 11 courses gave strength to a major. "I'd like to see history majors required to take an economics course and a political science course," he said.

Calendar

Continued from Page 1

alleviate the crunch at the end of the semester, possibly by making the midterm reading period a bit crunchier. Obviously, that effect would mean a trade-off."

Craig Ward '86, a member of the Committee, said, "The faculty really felt that fall break wasn't doing what it was supposed to do. It served no specific academic purposes. With stress such a big issue on campus during first semester last year, it seemed important that students be able to work on late semester work and go home for the traditional meal. In the past, one always cut in on the other."

According to Ward, the shortened fall break was not the cause of great concern among the students on the committee. "No one felt that going home in October was that big a deal," he said.

Bostert noted that these changes will ease up travel plans for many students. "Obviously, the Thanksgiving vacation is not working well. Many students leave on Tuesday rather Wednesday. At reading period some students are traveling very long distances on the four day break or are leaving town early."

Jim Reichheld '87, President of the JAs, commented that the changes are "not beneficial at all." He said he believes fall break is important, especially to freshmen. "They (freshmen) need this break around midterms and it comes at a very convenient time," he said.

Dr. Frances Lippman of Psychological Counseling Services said that, while it would be hard for her to predict the effects of the longer time without a vacation, "My general feeling (is) that there is a great deal of pressure, and students need as much time off as possible to deal with stress."

Bell said, "We are in a position of one year past voting and one year until we can try it out. If it doesn't seem to be a good idea, it will probably be reversed."

Bostert noted, "There is sense to putting it into effect for at least two years so we can get an idea of how it works as a long-term experiment rather than just for one year."

During second semester, the Calendar Committee will meet to make a recommendation for the 1988-89 academic year.

School vs. sports fuels forum's debate at Log

by Andrew Mayer

"I think academics and athletics are complementary. They go hand in hand," said Williams varsity basketball coach Harry Sheehy at the Idea Exchange Forum, "Athletics and Academics at Williams: Conflict or Complement," last Tuesday at the Log.

Edward Stein '87, co-president of the I.E.F., said the purpose of the forum was to find out "whether someone who is involved in athletics has their academic life affected." Approximately 50 people attended the discussion, including a number of caoches and student athletes.

After the discussion Stein summarized the results: "There is a broad-based argument that athletics and academics are complementary most of the time, but there are times where they do conflict." At the forum, Williams Athletic Director Robert Peck said, "I do not think athletics and academics have to be competing. They should be complementary.

Allocation of resources

Professor Williams Moomaw '59, himself an undergraduate athlete, questioned the allocation of resources and time between athletics and academics. He also said he was not sure athletics should be involved in the admissions process.

"My sense is that there is a good deal more effort to see that enough students are able to play basketball and hockey than there is to assure enough students to support a chemistry department," said Moomaw.

Moomaw said he wondered if there are more important areas in which the money allocated to the new gymnasium could have been spent. "The amount of money we have for the faculty is pathetic," he said. He said the research area of the sciences receives only $30,000 dollars, the same amount the football team receives.

However Moomaw agreed that it may be time for athletics to get a new gym, after both the sciences and music departments have received new buildings in recent years.

Lose athletes to Ivys?

Williams varsity ski coach Bud Fisher said he worried that de-emphasizing athletics would cause the school to lose potentially good scholar-athletes to other schools. "If we are to de-emphasize athletics, we must compete with schools where athletics are de-emphasized. I don't see any Ivy League schools in that group," he said.

Admissions Director Philip Smith cited a recent study involving Williams and eight other colleges which showed that success in extracurricular activities strongly predicts success in college. "If a student has put a lot of effort into a major area it is indicative of success," Smith said.

Smith said he invites all athletic teams to submit a list to the admissions office of possible applicants whom they feel would be strong in their area. He said that he sends a list of all applicants who have received at least one varsity letter to the coaches asking them if anyone on the list is especially noteworthy. Smith added that he sends any music tapes or artistic work to the respective departments, also asking them for a list of preferred students.

Smith did admit that the athletic department seems to be more concerned with applicants than, for example, the music department, because of the nature of the activities.

CDE supplies fellows' demands

by Bill O'Brien

The engraving above the front door reads "Lambda Chapter of Delta Psi—March 15th—1853-1886." Of course, there are no more fraternities at Williams these days, so what exactly is this building at the junction of Routes 2 and 7 used for now?

Ask this question and some may answer that the Center for Development Economics is located there, but few will know what CDE is all about.

According to Paul Clark, the current chairman of the program, CDE was established because "there was an important need for some education in post-graduate economics applied to the circumstances of developing countries, which are rather different than the circumstances of the United States." Several members of the political science department established the program in the late 1950's with the financial assistance of the Ford Foundation.

The fellows who have come to the Center have already earned a B.A. or a B.Sc. in economics and are usually employed by the governments of their particular countries. They come to Williams for an intensive one-year program aimed at furthering their understanding of economic policy-making in developing countries. Upon graduating from the program, the majority of the fellows return to serve their governments.

Since 1960, the Center has had more than 500 fellows from 53 developing countries. This year's class of 24 students includes natives of Bangladesh, Peru, Korea, Malaysia and the Phillipines, among others. Many of the students are married and most have come to the United States alone.

Financing for the program comes from several sponsoring agencies, including the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the United Nations and the Organization of American States, as well as from the participating governments themselves.

The Center has its own courses taught by Williams' economics professors. "They have a set curriculum in specific areas that have to do with development economics," said Gayle Lewis, assistant chairman of the Center.



In another ivory tower, fellows from foreign countries study at the Center for Development Economics, located at the junction of Routes 2 & 7. (Mayfield)

Foreign relations

These are the facts behind CDE. Conversations with the fellows uncover more personal issues. One of their most universal concerns is their interaction, or lack thereof, with Williams undergraduates.

"We have the feeling that Williams undergraduates don't want to mix with CDE...we can understand this. This part of America (New England) is a little bit conservative," observed Ali Hariri Ekbal, a fellow from Cairo, Egypt. Several other fellows agreed.

Efforts are being made to improve this situation. CDE fellows are served breakfast, lunch and two dinners at the Center and the rest of their meals are at one of the main dining halls. "This is partly to get them out of the building and partly to encourage them to have interaction with undergraduates meeting informally over meals," said Lewis.

"This works in varying degrees," he continued. "They're not real keen on going out of the building on dark winter nights; they're not real keen on the food in the dining rooms. A lot of them have very specific national tastes and religious restrictions."

A more successful means of interaction is the housing system, which appoints a house member as CDE liason. "A large number of houses allocate part of their social events budget to some activity involving interaction with the fellows," according to Clark.

Clark points out that there are several factors working against strong interaction between the fellows and the undergraduates. First, the fellows are much older (their average age is thirty). Second, they have already been through four years of college and their interests are now narrowed to a certain field (economics). While these factors may make interaction difficult, it is by no means impossible.

"The same interaction with the same group all the time makes you rather bored," said Mohd Abdul Aziz, a fellow from Bangladesh. Clark added, "The Center has a lot of opportunities if individuals take initiatives. The institution (the College) can open up some opportunities; the ones that work are those that have a personal element."

Profile: Professor Ray Baker

by Alexandra Shapiro



Williamstown may be a long way from Geneva, Switzerland, but for political science Professor Raymond Baker, the Purple Valley was a fine vantage point from which to observe last week's Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetings. Baker, who is Williams' resident expert in U.S.-Soviet affairs, found the summit interesting but inconclusive.

"Nothing happened," said Baker. "It was really a non-summit, or a 'fireside summit,' to borrow the media's term. On the positive side, the dialogue has been reopened—the renewal of trade and cultural ties, the risk center and so forth are good signs of renewed exchange between the two nations. But these developments are only positive because five years have been wasted, and because we lost touch with the adversary."

Although President Reagan emerged from the summit in a victorious stance, Baker finds his success more the result of adopting a realistic posture than of any earth-shattering diplomatic coup.

"Reagan has moved a considerable distance from his original positions, which were unsound and unreasonable—*he's* the one who has made a 'fresh start,'" said Baker.

Nevertheless, Baker downplayed the concrete results of "summitry": "In terms of progress on the hard issues, the results are disheartening. Escalation of the arms race still seems imminent; the Reagan Administration's planned Strategic Defense Initiative will continue as planned; and in the geopolitical arena, peace will be accomplished only if areas such as Nicaragua, Afghanistan and Cambodia continue to be lumped together."

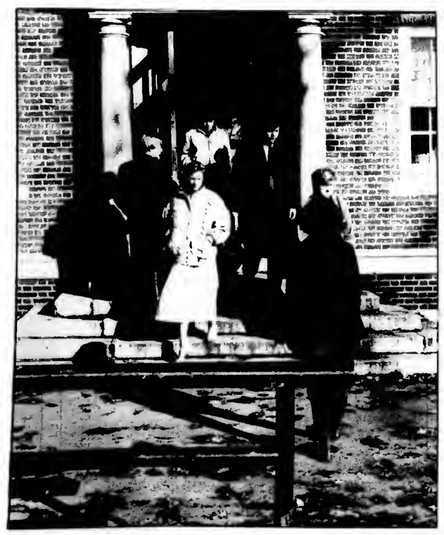
According to Baker, the summit's success—where it exists—is largely cosmetic. "There has been an improvement in rhetoric without a corresponding improvement in policy," he said. "One merely has to look to the reason the summit took place at all—popular pressure in the West. Reagan was responding to political needs....He can now say 'I've gone the last mile.' His attitude might be changed, but his policies are the same."

Reagan claims that his shiniest new toy—the SDI—is an opportunity to end the arms race once and for all. According to Baker, this is far from the truth. "The Sovlets are genuinely terrified by the SDI," said Baker. "They do not want to engage in an arms race in that field. But they do have the economic capaclty to counter the U.S. if they must. As Gorbachev made clear, they will go ahead if the U.S. does; the Soviets have the technology.

"In addition, they can work to improve the offensive systems to counter the 'Star Wars' defense," added Baker. "If SDI is not halted, the arms race will escalate."

Baker also worries about a military-industrial complex in the U.S. that exacerbates the arms race. "The defense contractors have so much money *already* invested in SDI development that they are severely threatened by potential arms control agreements," said Baker. "Companies such as TRW ($424 million contract), Boeing ($217 million) and Lockheed ($192 million) must see the SDI through, because in the long

Continued on Page 7



Dazed from the sight of freshman living quarters, a tour stumbles out of darkness into the light of the Freshman Quad. (Somers)

On tour with the walking heads

by Corinna Lamb

What was your first impression of Williams? For some of us it was formed before we could read or write, from being dragged back to annual Homecoming Weekends by our zealous alumni parents. But for many others, our first glimpse of Williams was on the campus tour.

According to Ed Stein '87, co-vice president in charge of tours for the Purple Key, "The tour plays a very important role. The tour guide may well be the only student a prospective meets. People will remember if the guide is rude or happy."

Said tour guide Katie Kessler '88, "Many students on the tour are doing their New England sweep, looking at 14 schools in 3 days. You really try and sell Williams to them." Thus, the tour guide's goal is to make Williams stand out from other schools.

Thanks, guys

Of course, some aspects of the tour are only too memorable. Guide Seksom Suriyapa '88 remembers bringing a tour group to show them his room, only to find his walls plastered with cutouts from Playboy—put up by his roommates as a joke. Suriyapa's response? "I explained that around finals people get pretty weird and out of control."

A tour guide must be able to think quickly in difficult situations. Stanley Macel '88 was conducting a tour past Stetson when one sharp-eyed applicant looked at the inscription above and remarked,"Shakespeare is spelled wrong." Macel replied, "No, that's Bob, not William."

One can't always control exactly what happens on the tour. Stein recalls taking a tour through the Science Quad, when he noticed two dogs copulating on the lawn. "One father asked if this was typical of the sexual relations at Williams. I couldn't really think of any comeback," said Stein.

Quad bod

One tour was passing by Sage when a "dead body" (in reality a stuffed life sized doll) came hurtling out the window accompanied by blood-curdling screams. Some ingenious freshmen figured this morbid prank would scare the applicants, if not "enliven" the tour. Another tour was ambling through the Freshman Quad when they were suddenly pelted with water balloons.

Embarrassing moments can occur when a tour guide runs into acquaintances. "People will shout rude and incriminating things to you across the street, like "You were great last night," making sure the whole tour hears," said Kessler. Stein's friends have shouted, "So they finally let you out of jail," while Suriyapa has run into people who shout, "Go to Amherst!" He added, "One guy used to see my tour coming and shout from his window 'I can't take it anymore!'" Luckily, these instances are rare.

A crucial aspect of the tour is answering the applicant's questions about the College. "I talk about the quality of academics, the student-faculty relations, housing and the library," said Stein. "People ask, 'Isn't Willi-

Continued on Page 7

Tours

Continued from Page 6

ams just a preppy jock school?', or comment, 'Everybody here looks the same,'" said Kessler. "I say on the surface it appears that way but once you know people you realize how diverse your classmates are."

Another common question is "What makes Williams different from Amherst?" Kessler stated, "We never badmouth other schools, even though I might be wearing my Slamherst pin." Instead, guides try to stress the positive aspects of Williams.

Questions about the social life are less frequent. Theresa Cavallere '88 believed this is because applicants are afraid to ask about drinking or dating in front of their parents. "It might be better if there were separate tours given for students and parents, because students are too intimidated ." Some of the parents are less bashful, however. "One father asked me how the sex life was here," said Stein.

The tour's impact varies from student to student. Said Cavi liere, "I didn't like my tour guide much. The tour didn't influence me to go here at all." On the other hand, Ann Munchmeyer '88 said, "The tour made me realize how much larger Williams is than I had thought. I wouldn't have come here if I hadn't gone on the tour."

Baker

Continued from Page 6

term the traditional defense budget has little growth potential. SDI seems to be the companies' only opportunity to continue increasing profits."

Baker found further problems with SDI, particularly the closed environment in which decisions are made. "The viability and progress of the SDI are assessed by 'experts' who work in the industry—there is a clear conflict of interest," noted Baker. Yet the Reagan Administration argues that only people working on the production side have the technical knowledge to monitor the SDI's progress."

This Catch-22 situation inclines Baker to an attitude of citizen-responsiblity for observing world leaders and their often convincing doublespeak.

"We have a responsibility to make ourselves literate in the technology," he said. "People must look beyond the media, with its trivial coverage ('issues' such as exactly how many hours Reagan and Gorbachev spoke privately, or who designed Nancy's dress) to find the real issues of the summit. Arms control issues can be understood and must be seen within the context of political economy, specifically the interests of the U.S. militrary-industrial complex.

"As for geopolitical issues, each situation must be distinguished and understood on its own terms," Baker continued. "Here at Williams, we have the independent sources of information and we ought to use them: speakers, the Chaplain (Carol Pepper, who went to Nicaragua) and so forth. In addition, political activism should follow. Movements like the Freeze Movement are necessary, and they can, however slowly, force politicians to respond. Citizens' groups pressured for Reagan to meet Gorbachev—and he did—so there is hope that activism can be useful."

Labor

Continued from Page 5

manufacturing jobs were lost in the area between 1979 and 1984, and 500 additional jobs are expected to be lost because of layoffs at the Sprague Electric plant in North Adams, according to the film.

In North Adams alone, according to the film, there have been five plant closings since October 1984. Another film, "Business in America," focused on steel mill workers in Pittsburgh.

Clare Hoeppner represented Western Massachussetts Labor Action, an organization which provides support to workers who are in need of assistance such as medical and dental care, legal help and utilities payments. She said her group is in need of volunteers, because "most of our workers right now are in the middle of utility shutdowns, losing jobs, their families are breaking up." She said that, because many of the volunteers do not have phones and cars, that even something as simple as transportation would be a tremendous help.

"Real world"

Economics professor David Fairris spoke on behalf of the Northern Berkshire Labor Coalition. He said there are a variety of things students can do to help workers in the Berkshires. "Williams students were incredibly helpful with the Carol Cable strike last year," he said.

He told students that their academic skills could be very helpful to workers in the community, but he also argued that students could learn from those workers by becoming involved in the labor issue.

ACSR

Continued from Page 1

longer justifiable for companies to have investments in South Africa and not sign the Principles, Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the ACSR ran into difficulties corresponding with companies that had not signed the Sullivan Principles. One such company, Lubrizol, refused to respond to questions from William Reed, Williams treasurer and a member of ACSR. For that reason, Lewis said, Williams sold its $238,000 investment in Lubrizol.

The policy change was also a result of an ACSR annual review of investment policies, Lewis said. He said that it was not directly connected to the activities of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition, although he said that he welcomes WAAC's role in promoting South Africa as an issue.

$1.7 million divested

Last September, Williams sold $317,000 worth of stock in the Timkin Company, which had also refused to sign the Sullivan Principles. Prior to that, Williams had divested more than $1.7 million of stock held in companies whose business practices in South Africa were seen as unacceptable, Lewis said.

Lewis said that Williams now only has stock in two companies with South African investments that have not signed the Sullivan Principles. One of these, U.S. Steel, is a minority shareholder in a South African company and therefore cannot itself decide to sign the Sullivan Principles, Lewis said. The other company, Healthdyne, will be directly affected by the new policy.

ACSR member Sharon Burke '88 said she hoped the move was an initial step towards a more extensive campaign of divestment. The next steps, she said, may not come for several years, however, because of the reluctance of other members to push ahead.

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Sheehy holds high hopes for hoopsters

by Cliff Peale

Returning eight lettermen from last year's squad that went 12-10 and tied for the Little Three title, the basketball team looks to this year with sky-high expectations, raised even further by a talented group of newcomers and the return of forward Mike Meadows '86.

A brutal schedule could bring those high hopes crashing to earth, however; the team is still young, carrying six freshmen and sophomores. "We don't have much time to jell," says coach Harry Sheehy. "We could soon be the best 0-9 team in New England."

Point guard Tim Walsh '86 will carry the biggest load on his shoulders after an up-and-down junior season. "Tim's playing better basketball this preseason than I've ever seen him play," says Sheehy. Last year, Walsh made second team All-New England and scored 22 points per game, but shot only 45% from the field. This year, the hope is that Walsh will not have to carry the team offensively in stretches, as he did last year against such teams as Amherst, when he scored ten straight points late in the game to wrap up an Eph win.



Rebounding will be one of the key areas of concern for the basketball team this year, and senior forward Mike Meadows demonstrates how its done.

The big men, all experienced, should increase their point production to take off some of that load. Brandt Johnson '87 has one forward spot sewn up after averaging 12 points and seven rebounds a game last year. He'll team with either Rob Stubblebine '88 or one of the co-captains Chris Gray '86 or Greg Lang '87 at the center position.

Sweet-shooting John Ciulla '87 showed greatly improved defense last year; he'll start at big guard and help key the offense with his jumper. Meadows perhaps holds the key; he's the first Eph small forward in several years who can shoot the jumper, run the floor, and hit the boards. "Michael is a better basketball player than we've had there recently," says Sheehy.

Brutal schedule

This starting lineup will be hard-pressed to finish at .500 given the schedule they'll be playing. Besides Division I Dartmouth and Division II Springfield, the Ephs will face New England powers Hamilton, Trinity, Tufts, Clark, and WPI.

The Little Three looks very tough this year, with Amherst returning all five starters and Wesleyan bringing back four. "The Little Three is gonna be an out-and-out war," says Sheehy.

With this grueling schedule, depth could be a key factor, and the Ephs look better off in that category than they have in several years. Sophomore Chris Swindell, back from a great year with the junior varsity, will play at both guard and forward. "Chris is a tough kid," says Sheehy, "and a great defensive player." Mike Masters '88 will help back up Meadows at small forward.

At guard, Bill Melchionne '88 has impressed, showing good poise and great leaping ability. He joins Dave Paulsen '87 and Mike Harrington '88, along with Jeff Roth '87, to provide Walsh and Ciulla with some much-needed rest. Senior Tarek Essa returns to provide help for the big men.

Must get ball inside

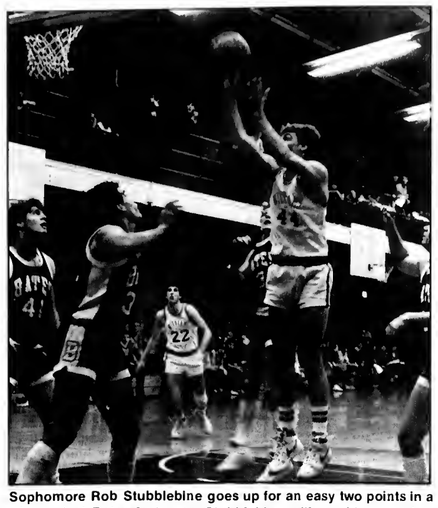
Offensively, the squad must get the ball inside to take some of the scoring pressure off of Walsh and Ciulla. "We've been pounding it into people how important it is to get the ball inside," says Sheehy. "We're not going to win shooting from 17 feet."

Still, the two veteran backcourt men will spark the offense. Ciulla scored 14 points a game last year while shuttling back and forth between guard and forward. Sheehy simply seems concerned about the number of shots that the backcourt takes. "We want the shots in general distributed better," he says.

"We're potentially a good team if the chemistry comes together," says Sheehy. "We're still a young team, but we're hoping that the experience of last year pays off."

The other main area of concern for Sheehy besides improving the team's shooting percentage is rebounding. "We're not real quick to the ball," he says. "We've got to find somebody else (besides Johnson) to get seven-plus rebounds per game."

Missing so far are sophomore small forward Doug Phillips, out indefinitely with a stress fracture, and classmate Henry Jones, out until at least January. "We'll miss Doug," Sheehy says. "He was one of those guys that was always around the ball." The team will also play this year with a 45-second clock, which shouldn't make much of a difference until the end of the game.



Sophomore Rob Stubblebine goes up for an easy two points in a win against Bates last year. Stubblebine will provide some key depth in the frontcourt this year as the Ephs try to take the Little Three crown after tying Wesleyan last year. (Scheibe)



Soaring high in the air to release his jumper, senior point guard Tim Walsh goes for two points in a home game last year against Bates. Walsh will again key the offense for this year's team after averaging 22 points a game last year. (Scheibe)

In highest Eph finish, Ellison 38th at Div.3

In the highest finish ever for an Eph runner, senior John Ellison took 38th place at the Division III Nationals held Saturday at Emory University in Atlanta.

He ended with a time of 27:13 and missed All-American honors by 20 seconds. From the 185 man field, the top 25 are named All-American. The winning time for the 8000m course was 25:31. Ellison described the course as very slow, noting that he ran the same distance in 24:55 last week at the qualifying New Englands. "It was hilly and hot and a little muddy," he said. The seventy degree weather in Atlanta took its toll on the runners as many could not complete the course and the medical tent was literally overflowing after the race.

Ellison was pleased with his performance and the season overall, "I was really happy with the way I peaked right at the the end of the season for Little Threes and New Englands, the qualifier, and Nationals." He won the Little Three race at Amherst and finished eighth at the New Englands held at Southern Masschusetts University last Saturday.

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Pucksters ready to take to the ice

by Greg Keller

The varsity hockey team enters the 1985-86 season without many of the experienced leaders of last year's 8-13 squad. The Ephmen lost eight players to graduation, including four of their top five scorers.

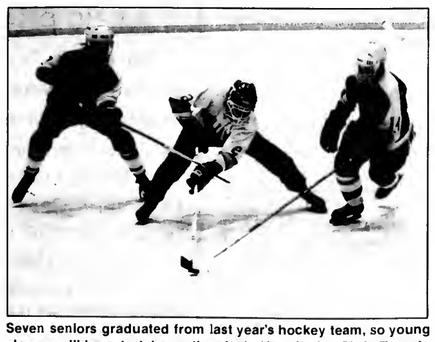
Although head coach Bill McCormick anticipates a building year, he is optimistic that the returning lettermen can carry the team until a strong group of freshmen players become accustomed to college-level hockey. McCormick will rely on junior Denny Wright (8 goals, 6 assists), Mike O'Connell (9,4), and Chris Traggio (5,8) to spark the offensive attack. Seniors Joe Sciacca and Dave Fritz, along with junior Craig Cheevers and Guy Kurtz, will also anchor the forward lines.

Sophomore Mark Morrison will start the season in the net after accumulating an 88% save percentage in 12 games as a freshman. Senior Marty Collins, a three-year letterman, also has considerable game experience and is still in competition for the starting role.

Seniors Scott Karmozyn and Chris Pappas, the team's captain, will lead a strong but inexperienced defensive unit. Eric Knutsen '86 and Tim McKone '87 saw limited action until the end of last season. Sophomore Tim Yarter and junior John Booth return after missing most of last season due to injuries.

Fortunately, the Eph squad possesses a promising freshman class with the potential to fill many of the holes. Tim Frechette, a strong skater and stickhandler, will team with Pappas on the starting defensive line. Chris Conway will center for Mark Swenson and Will Putnam on an aggressive third line. Chris Donato and Walter Hoffman should also see some action as forwards.

The Ephs hopes for a winning season will depend on how quickly the team develops. The squad faces several of its toughest Division II opponents early in the season, including Norwick, AIC, and Holy Cross. The team also suffers from having only eight home games on its schedule. The squad's first test of this season was an away game with Division I Princeton today.



Seven seniors graduated from last year's hockey team, so young players will have to take up the slack. Here junior Chris Traggio tries to control the puck against two Salem defenders. Last year's team finished at 8-13. (Eagon)

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 11 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 14, 1986

Fix lifts Log two-drink limit

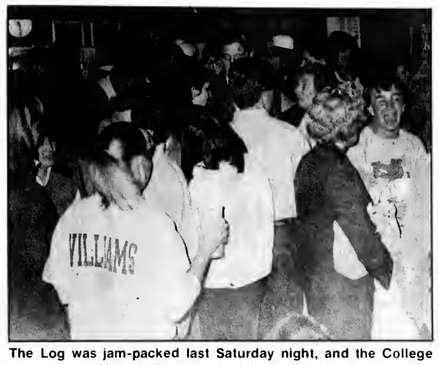
by Harwell Wells

A line winding out the door and down the stairs appeared at the Log Saturday night for the first time this school year. The crowds came back as Dean of the College Stephen Fix eliminated the two-drink limit, which had been in effect since September.

According to Log Manager Mike Cutler, the first night's crowd totaled between 375 and 400 students, a crowd which necessitated a late closing of the establishment. "We're so glad to be back" said Cutler, referring to the new popularity of the Log, and he also mentioned several students' praise of the new policy. He described the first night as very nice and mentioned no problems with the new policies.

The announcement of the removal of the limit was contained in a letter from Fix placed in all students' mailboxes Saturday morning. As the rules stand now, students who are legal drinkers in Massachusetts may buy individual drinks at the Log with no limit, but no pitchers will be sold.

In his letter, Fix wrote, "I believe it is time to remove the limit and to encourage responsible drinking." At the same time, he said that all state laws would be strictly enforced.



The Log was jam-packed last Saturday night, and the College administration hopes lifting the drink limit will bring the traditional gathering place back to its former glory. (Plonsker)

Fix said that attempts by legal students to purchase drinks for underage students would be a "serious violation of the College's code of conduct." Failure to conform to the rules, Fix wrote, "will inevitably result in the permanent elimination of alcohol (at the Log)."

Double I.D.

David LaMarre, Log assistant manager, said that all students would be required to check their student I.D.'s at the door, with further identification needed in order to get the hand-stamp that allows one to drink. LaMarre said, "The only acceptable identification (for getting drinks) will be a driver's license

Continued on Page 5

CC unveils new program to raise social awareness

by John Canty

The College Council approved resolutions last week to hold a meatless meal during Winter Study and to raise the Student Activities Tax by $5 per student.

The meatless meal is part of a series of social awareness projects the Council is sponsoring during January. Other projects deal with area poverty, racism in America and support for the Mure Memorial Hospital in India.

Council President Anza Mammen '86 said that the Council sees the sponsorship of these projects as demonstrating "its special responsibility. The Council is probably the only student organization on campus that has the access to disseminate this kind of information. Students at Williams get very academically oriented, very insular. The Council can reach to bring these concerns to the student."

Poverty in America

Council Secretary Eric Vincent '88 outlined the details of the Poverty in America project. Vincent said the Council will try to draw students to help the needy in the Berkshire area, particularly the towns of Adams and North Adams. The Western Massachusetts Labor Action, a Pittsfield-based union organization representing piecemeal workers and groups not covered by regular unions, will advise the program, Vincent said.

Participants in the project will cut wood for needy residents' fuel and canvas Adams and North Adams residents in impoverished conditions. The canvas will include a drive within Williamstown to raise necessary food and clothing.

Williamstown 'isolated'

Vincent has also tentatively arranged for a lecture by Mitch Snyder, the Washington, D.C. activist for the homeless. Vincent said, "The isolation of Williamstown in the midst of such an economically depressed area is stunning. There is hostility in this area to what residents regard as the wealth of Williamstown. We can show surrounding communities that we do see a responsibility."

Racism in America will be the focus of a third project undertaken by the Council, with speeches to be given on Martin

Continued on Page 5

Mayhem charge dropped, three Adams men charged

by Andrew Mayer

On Dec. 16, the Berkshire County Grand Jury found that there was not enough evidence to indict Michael Duncan '86 on the charge of mayhem. Duncan had been arrested and charged with mayhem, willful removal of a body part, in connection with an incident that took place last Nov. 2 between three Adams men and up to 10 Williams College students.

In addition, on Dec. 31 the three Adams men, Daniel Ziemba, Raymond Lemoine and Richard Pizani, Jr. were each charged with disorderly conduct. Ziemba and Pizani have also been charged with assault and battery. They will be arraigned in Northern Berkshire Trial Court on Jan. 22.

If found guilty of disorderly conduct, each could receive six months in jail or a $200 fine or both. Ziemba and Pizani could receive an additional two and one-half years in prison or a $500 fine if convicted of assault and battery.

Duncan, who was not present at the Grand Jury hearing, said that he was relieved that the whole issue was closed but declined comment on specific questions. He said, "My hands were tied with the whole incident. I wish it had never happened. I wish Ziemba had never come on campus."

No College reaction

Dean of the College Stephen Fix declined to comment on any potential disciplinary action by the College against any of the participants, but said that he would release a statement some time this week.

An eyewitness who declined to be identified, said that at approximately 10:30 on the night of Nov. 2 he encountered two Adams men outside of Carter House. The witness said he was pushed by one of the men and pushed the man back. He said he exchanged words with the man but then returned inside.

According to the witness, Duncan came outside and asked the two Adams men to leave, saying that no one at Carter wanted to fight with them. The two men would not leave and, according to the witness, hit Duncan in the face.

The witness then saw both parties across North Street where arguing and fighting ensued. The witness claimed they only fought and rolled around on the ground for 10 seconds or so before the fight broke up. The witness claimed that six Williams students were involved in the incident, less than the original police estimates of ten.

Grand Jury

Four of the witnesses attended and testified on Duncan's behalf at the Dec. 16 Grand Jury Hearing. According to the eyewitness, the Grand Jury found no evidence to indict Duncan on a charge of mayhem and also refused to indict him on lesser charges proposed by Assistant Berkshire Country District Attorney Dan Ford.

Ford was unavailable for comment and did not return Record phone calls.

Health Center opens on schedule

by Jim Hartnett

These days, the beeping of backhoes and the rumbling of cement mixers can be heard almost anywhere on the Williams campus as major additions to College facilities continue to be built. Despite earlier delays, construction on both the new gym and new galleries of the art muesum is moving along and the new College center for health services, located at the Knolls near the end of Hoxsey Street, is now open.

The new Chandler gymnasium is the largest, most expensive and farthest behind schedule of the projects. Originally scheduled for completion this September, several on-site problems have pushed the completion date back to the spring of 1987, according to Wyn Wassenar, director of the physical plant.

Several problems existed during the construction, including the need to rebuild steam tunnels under the site and to build supporting buttresses for the hockey rink. To purchase a piece of property from the Post Office, the College had to deal with both the federal bureaucracy and the Massachussetts land Courts — a process which, according to Wassenar, "took five times longer than we expected."

Members of the classes of '88 and '89 should be able to use the facility's new pool, basketball courts and weight room, before they graduate, Wassenar said.

Museum in Phase II

The Williams College Museum of Art is now in the second phase of an expansion and renovation project that runs close to the new gym in terms of size and expense. According to Michael Govan, Special Assistant to the Director, the museum, which has been closed since Dec. 30, 1985, is scheduled to re-open in October.

A three-story gallery and a sculpture garden are being added to the east side of the building, and a loading dock, used for installing large works, will be added to the building's west side. When the museum opens next fall, visitors will find the entire interior of the facility totally renovated, Govan said.

The new gallery, designed by architects Charles Moore and Robert Harper, will house both the Prendergast Collection and the College's permanent collection of contemporary art.

Health Center opens

Construction on the new Mary Thompson Center for Health Services proceeded without any major difficulty, according to Director of Health Services James Corkins. Opened at the beginning of Winter Study and officially dedicated on Jan. 11, the new facility replaces Thompson Infirmary. The new one-story building, with its ten in-patient beds, five examining rooms and free counseling service, is almost twice the size of

Continued on Page 4



The Mary Clark Thompson Center for Health Services on Hoxsey Street opened its doors last week, replacing Thompson Infirmary. (Somers)

January 14, 1986

The War Closer to Home

The northern Berkshire region is not as well off as the Williams enclave of prosperity and plenty might allow us to believe. Much of the region continues to suffer through economic depression, and while the pain of poverty may be alien to most Williams students, the College community cannot remain oblivious to the plight of our neighbors in the "real world."

The College Council has undertaken an initiative to make students more aware of and involved in the lives of the less fortunate in the area. Orchestrated by CC Secretary Eric Vincent '88, the program will organize wood-cuts to provide fuel, canvasses to identify the impoverished and benefit drives to provide food and clothing to the needy. Unlike writing a check to an African famine relief organization, this campaign will enable students to see and feel the positive results of their efforts to alleviate poverty.

Unfortunately, the Council's awareness agenda is overly ambitious. On top of the program on area poverty, CC is also trying to promote involvement in fund-raisers for non-white South African scholarship students and for a hospital in India. These two causes, just like famine relief, are indeed worthy of our attention, but the record of student interest in similiar awareness efforts in the past warns that student commitment and intensity — which are essential to the success of such a social undertaking — will not likely remain high and will probably be overwhelmed by the program's broad and distant scope. The awareness initiatives are unrelated, disjointed and, for students, too much all at the same time.

The anti-poverty campaign in the Berkshires should be the focus of the Council's and the student body's attention because it holds the most potential to yield tangible results right before our eyes.

Limitless Log

Cooperation and mutual respect are integral to promoting good relations between different segments of our community. The repeal of the two-drink limit at the Log last week showed that the new administration is willing to take student input seriously and try to provide for their desires.

Most people recognize that the administration was caught between a rock and hard-place last semester on the Log issue. The new restrictions ensuring that the Log was reissued its license caused students to abandon the once-popular gathering place. Administators claimed that they had to create a system that would allow for efficient enforcement of the law. Students felt that the system was overly paternalistic and insulting. Most controversial was limiting the minority on campus who could legally drink to two drinks per evening.

Students are to be commended for using the proper channels to register their displeasure and making reasonable proposals to improve the situation at the Log. The College Council and Committee on Undergraduate Life discussed ways to encourage more students to use the Log and the opinion pages of the Record contained several pieces by students offering new ideas. In all forums, there was one common point — something has to be changed.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Vice-president William Reed agreed to review the decisions that had been made after a semester had passed, and student committees found them willing to listen. The Log, where the entertainers often outnumbered the patrons first semester, was packed on Saturday night. The smiles of students and Log Manager Mike Cutler, as well Fix's when he walked in and saw the crowd, show that the change is a great step towards making the Log a gathering place once more.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1972, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown Ma 01267 POSTMASTER Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267



Apres ski: time for thought

by Vernon Squires



100% Natural

When I was a kid, winter snows meant two things: no baseball games and plenty of skiing. At every opportunity, day or night, I used to take to the slopes on a quest for speed and joy.

Thankfully, the sport and its dubious pleasures no longer entice me. When friends start to murmur about Brodie or Stowe, I scamper for the blankets, replacing ski travails—cold, crowds, cash—with pleasant dreams about hot-buttered rum and large fireplaces. Apres ski is still OK.

An incidental problem is equipment: it's been two years since I left my Rossignols at Goff's for a tune-up/summer storage. Last anyone heard, they were hostage for $45.

Therefore, this Winter Study I have forsworn the snowy trails, content instead to jog outdoors when it's sunny and cope indoors when its not. Besides, it's amusing to watch the hardier souls who continue to venture up and down icy mountains; bundled up, they look like eskimos playing Pillsbury Doughboy.

With the slopes forsworn, Winter Study occasions a bounty of free time, abnormal for Williams College. There's an occasional class, a carnival of social activity and epic sleep sessions. It's a chance to explore new hobbies, rediscover old ones, or even, if you stop long and hard to think about it, reflect upon first semester. (Pardon the seniors, who, suddenly acquainted with the reality of OCC—they don't give out jobs, only advice—spend much of January dreaming up accomplishments for a resume.)

But back to the tale. I doubt Winter Study actually is intended to prolong the lessons of last fall. On the contrary, the carnage wreaked by final exams might easily send dog-eared texts (and GPAs) to the graveyard. December's agonies are not so distant.

Nonetheless, lately I have found the hours to loose a wondering mind on the mysteries of academia. In topical lingo, the intellectual skis are tackling virgin snows and unsettling pitches, slaloming the poles of erudition set during autumn.

For instance, last September I wandered into a physics course, searching for knowledge of the universe and Division III. Now, as the smoke finally clears, I get the idea that the stuff of life isn't all it seems. Much that happens in our workaday world escapes detection, and even if detected it all changes anyhow. Einstein proved this. Physics.

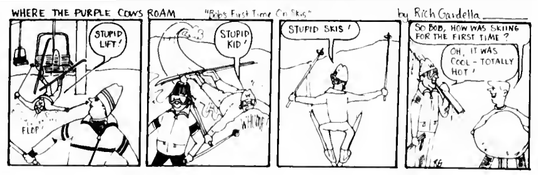
Elsewhere on the liberal arts map, during the fall I oozied up to Aristotle and Plato in a political philosophy class. Heavy thinkers, these Greeks. But they give pause as surely as Einstein by wrangling about real worlds and apparent ones, about action and contemplation, and about the exigencies of morality and justice. Not exactly kid stuff. The course still nags me.

I cannot be alone. Given students' intellects, professors' expectations and the outrageous academic workload, we all must feel the beckon of recent studies—sort of like chewing gum stuck in your hair or an apple skin lodged in your front teeth.

Think back. Was there a poem that gave birth to a smile or tear? Or a computer program that finally worked after four all-nighters and three bags of Cheetos? Or a term paper that clicked with insight and originality, reaching an unexpected but delightful conclusion?

Maybe, in the end, reflection doesn't mean much. But maybe it does. Maybe it turns out that education is what you take with you, like a packrat, in the attic of your mind, and not what was on the sterile computer printout that last Wednesday polluted our S.U. boxes.

It's just a thought. After all, that's what Winter Study is all about.



Do varsity letters represent only financial distinctions?



by James P. Conlan

At the end of the 1985 Commencement ceremony, Mike Uretsky '85 presented then-President John Chandler with the first of the newly reinstated Varsity letters, which would be distributed to all graduating varsity athletes. Three members of the Class of 1985, who wore running gear under their graduation gowns in preparation for a race that afternoon against the varsity crews of Cornell and Syracuse, were not presented with this official congratulations from the college because crew is not a "varsity" sport at Williams, a financial rather than an athletic distinction. I question the value of the varsity letter under this system of distribution.

There is no athletic distinction between varsity sports and many club teams. If judged by solely athletic standards, several club teams are of the same, if not higher, quality than some varsity squads. These club teams have coaches, are regulated by NESCAC, represent Williams in athletic contests against the varsity teams of other colleges, compete in New England and National championships, and carn for Williams a high level of respect as a result of their athletic performance. Like varsity athletes, these club athletes take the time to train in preparation for their seasons, compete at a high level of intensity, and have earned among their peers on campus a reputation for athletic commitment and achievement. The only difference between the designations "club" and "varsity" that is clear is: varsity teams are funded by the athletic department exclusively, and club teams are not.

While some club teams recognize that they are athletically qualified to receive varsity status and funding, the athletes on these teams also recognize the economic considerations which affect the athletic department's decisions in this area. But these athletes also resent the implication of the present system of letter distribution that their athletic accomplishment and representation of Williams is not worthy of acknowledgement. The denial of the letter to club athletes as a rule, if not intended as an insult to many accomplished and dedicated athletes who have met high athletic standards in order to compete for Williams, then is a perversion of the value of the varsity letter as a symbol of recognition for athletic achievement. The letter applauds not the Williams College scholar-athlete, as it pretends to, but the athletic departments's own budget. Until the present system of distribution is rectified, the varsity letter can only offer its recipients the empty congratulations that they have invested their time at Williams wisely on a financially sound sport.

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FCVC, the nation's largest institutional venture capital firm, will be interviewing on:

Monday, February 17th, 1986
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See Office of Career Counseling for job description and information.

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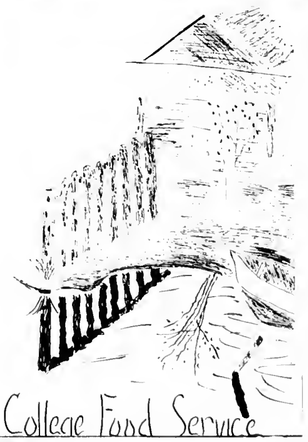
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MENU:
gulf bisque
red beans
leeks vinaigrette
eggplant soufflé
jalapeno cheese biscuit
chicken sausage jambalaya
cajun fish, spiced pepper corn sauce
rice
pecan cake, bananas foster, fresh fruit



Williams College Food Service



Rhodes scholar

Beth Ebel '86 has received a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University. A double major in physics and biochemistry, Ebel plans to study physics and philosophy during her time in England, after which she may attend graduate school for further work in physics. The scholarship is considered the most prestigious postgraduate fellowship in the country. Ebel said, "I've always been interested in how the two subject areas (physics and philosophy) are interrelated. I enjoy both as they seem to explain the fundamental nature of reality in different manners."

While at Williams, Ebel served as a J.A., captained the women's ice hockey team, played varsity soecer for two years, was a member of the Jazz Band and was involved in service and tutoring programs.

Ebel said, "You can't help but be surprised (about receiving a Rhodes). During all of the interviews and everything, all of the other applicants have to do so much. They all seem so good."

She said that she received positive support from the deans and administration, but explained that Williams is different from many other schools, which hold preparation sessions for applicants. She said that Williams does not conduct a preliminary screening of applicants as many other schools do. "Williams feels that it has a lot of students who would make good applicants. That way anyone who wants to apply is able to," Ebel said.

—Jocelyn Shadforth

Fellowships Internships

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships has announced the names of the four seniors to receive fellowships for two years of study at Oxford or Cambridge Universities. The committee considered thirty-five applicants, choosing four recipients and four alternates.

Seniors Katherine Elliot, Bruce Smith and Thomas Lydon were granted Herchei Smith fellowships to study at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Senior Margaret Wildrick received a Carroll Wilson fellowship to study at Worcester College, Oxford.

The alternates for both categories include first alternate, Beth Ebel; second alternate, David Deakin; third alternate, Donald Hovey; and fourth alternate, Ian Eagelson.

The Mead Fund Committee has selected the following students to participate in the 1986 Summer Intern Program in Government: Andrew Erdmann '88, Cheryl Hall '87, Sarah Lawton '87, Kenneth Mareus '88, Richard Orluk '87, Cliff Peale '87, Eric Vincent '88 and Raymond Yau '88.

President denounced

Dartmouth College President David McLaughlin has come under attack in a report issued Tuesday by the Dartmouth faculty's Ad Hoc Governance Committee. The report cited a "serious lack of confidenee" in the president and stated that his leadership led to a "sense of recurrent crisis" at the Ivy League school, as reported this week by the Boston Globe and the New York Times.

In his own defense, McLaughlin told the Globe that the report "overreaches some of its assertions" and that "there have been some changes made since last April to accomodate the faculty's desire to be more central (in decision-making)." McLaughlin, who left the chairmanship of the Toro lawnmower company to become Dartmouth's president four years ago, is said to have sparked the dispute by reinstating a ROTC program at the school last spring, over the faculty's objections.

The report also accused the school's administration of "insensitiv(ity) to ...educational concerns and ramifieations of its decisions," and expressed a "serious lack of confidence" in the president. The report follows a 26-1 vote of no confidence in the president's ability to make a decision in a conflict involving Dartmouth's Hitchcock Medical Center last fall.

Biology Professor Thomas Roos, a member of the faculty committee, said the report fell short of a "no confidence" vote only because of "a reluctance to use words that are...inflammatory.

—Harwell Wells

Library workshops

During January, librarians at Sawyer Library will lead short workshops aimed at improving students' research skills in using the card catalog. Juniors preparing thesis proposals are especially encouraged to attend one of these 45-minute sessions, said Faith Fleming, Sawyer librarian.

She said, however, that she urges all students to come and learn more about this library tool. The sessions will take place tomorrow and Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Friday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Students can sign up for the sessions at the reference desk on the second floor of the library, Fleming said.

Mughal joins

Saeed A. Mughal joined the Williams administrative staff as comptroller last month. As comptroller, he is responsible for the daily financial and accounting operations of the College as well as year-end closings, financial reports and liaison with auditors.

"We selected Mr. Mughal from a field of 70 applicants," said Williams College Treasurer and Vice President for Administration William Reed. "He brings a wealth of experience to the comptrollership. He is highly regarded for his accounting expertise and managerial skills," Reed said.

As a member of the Budget Advisory Group at Williams, Mughal will provide research and analysis for the Trustee Committee on Budgeting and Financial Planning.

Mughal, a naturalized U.S. citizen, graduated from the University of Punjab in Pakistan in 1957. He earned an M.B.A. degree in 1961 from Washington State University and in 1968 held a Ford Foundation fellowship at the Harvard Business School. Mughal was formerly director of accounting at the University of Chicago.

South Africa

Trustee defends non-involvement

by Debbie Snyder

A panel discussion on the ethics of college investment in companies doing business in South Africa and the actions of such companies in South Africa attracted an audience of just over 50 students, faculty and loeal residents last Thursday.

Although administration officials attending included College President Francis Oakley and Dean of the College Stephen Fix, student turnout was relatively small. "Is there a Better Way?" was the title of the discussion, in which anti-apartheid activists Tom Williams '87 and Martin White '87 squared off against David Hauck of the Investor Researeh Responsibility Center (IRRC) and Matthew Nimetz '60, a trustee of Williams College.

Williams represented the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), and White represented the Black Student Union (BSU).

Hauek examined the six areas where he said that American companies could play a role in an evolutionary change in South Africa: workplace reforms, support for black community projects, business lobbying in Pretoria, taxes paid to the South African government, U.S. corporate involvement in strategic projects and sales of strategic goods.

U.S. signatories

He said that almost three-fourths of the American companies in South Africa have signed the Sullivan Prineiples, which are designed to improve working conditions and hiring of blacks. American companies have spent approximately one hundred million dollars supporting community affairs, according to Hauck.

Hauck said, however, that most of this money was spent on programs which ameliorate conditions of apartheid rather than on those which challenge the structure of apartheid.

Hauck said that American businesses contribute slightly less than one-half percent of the South African government's tax revenues, while strategic projects help maintain white minority rule. Support by approximately six American companies through the sale of strategic goods has helped South Africa resist pressure to negotiate, Hauck said.

College not political

Nimetz, speaking next, said that the trustees are very conecrned with the situation in South Africa, beeause of their individual beliefs and because, "It is a major issue on campus, and any issue important to faculty and students is an issue that we take seriously." He said, however, "The College as an institution is not a politieal entity," and therefore should not take political stands.

He noted that the College established the ACSR seven years ago to advise the trustees how to vote. The College will only invest in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles, Nimetz said.

Williams said that WAAC opposes both political and economic apartheid. He noted that U.S. eorporations provide sixty percent of South Afriea's oil and much of its high technology and that the College has invested approximately twenty million dollars in stock of companies that operate in South Africa. He concluded that the "political demise (in South Africa) will be preceded by economic demise. Therefore, we must contribute to economic demise."

White, the final speaker, began by agreeing with everything that Williams said. He also stated that the "genocide by apartheid" has created a situation in South Africa comparable to the situation in Nazi Germany.

After each panelist had spoken, the floor was opened to questions from the audience and for the panelists to respond to one another's remarks. Williams and White both criticized Nimetz's assertion that the College should not take political stands.

Police recover stolen goods

by Midori Sonoda

Most of the property stolen from Carter House residents on Nov. 9 has been recovered, according to Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito. One of the three Williamstown youths arrested and charged in the ease has been sentenced, and action in the other two cases will continue during the next month.

The three youths were arraigned in Northern Berkshire Trial Court on Nov. 20. Robert Derosier III submitted to the facts and was warranted a finding of guilty. The court ordered him to make restitution and perform 80 hours of community service.

James Donlan pleaded not guilty and his ease will go to trial Feb. 5. Leonard W. Harwood Jr. is scheduled for a conference with his attorney on Jan. 22.

The robberies appear to be an isolated incident, according to Ransom Jenks, director of Williams security. He said there have been no problems with theft on campus since Homecoming weekend.

Recovering the goods

Students are having trouble getting back their stolen property, because only some of the articles recovered by the police can be returned to their owners. "Only part of the case has been disposed of so that only material can be released whieh is no longer needed as evidence," Zoito explained.

Carter House residents have begun reclaiming their possessions. David Bassett '87 said that his watch and calculator have not been found but that his walkman has. However, the walkman cannot be elaimed till after the trial. Karen Philipps '87 said she got her walkman back, but her alarm clock was not located.

Many owners have still not picked up their personal goods. Zoito asked that people who reported stolen items please retrieve them from the police station. He said the best time to pick up the items is after three p.m.

Building

Continued from Page 1

the old infirmary.

The location of the infirmary at the Knolls, near the end of Hoxsey Street has been a point of eontroversy from the perspective of both the townspeople and the students. Residents of Hoxsey Street voiced fears that the infirmary would spoil the neighborhood and disrupt daily life. Students felt that the infirmary's location was too far from the eenter of eampus.

According to Corkins, "Misperceptions of what the infirmary actually does were responsible" for the outcry against it. "When people found out that there weren't going to be any ambulances racing up the street," the controversy stopped. Corkins said that there are more students living within a half-mile radius of the new infirmary than there were from the old building.

College gets Mt. Hope mansion

by Stephen Makowka

A group of Williams alumni, the Purple Mountain Partners, has given part of Mount Hope farm to the College in "an attempt to protect the character of the area," said William Reed, college treasurer and vice president for administration. The title of the land was given to the College on Dec. 30, 1985.

Included in the transaction is the 72-room Elm Tree House, built in 1928 and approximately 30 acres immediately surrounding the house. According to Reed, negotiations for additional parcels, including the house's cow barn, are being conducted. He said he expects to reach agreement about the additional land in the next few months.

As part of the agreement, the Purple Mountain Partners will retain possession of ten one-acre lots with the right to build on them. Reed said these plots are scattered around the property and should not be visible from the main mansion. The remainder of the 850 acres will be given to a state conservation agency, which is forbidden to develop the land. Reed said, "This is a permanent solution to an old problem," that of preserving the land's beauty.

Attempts by the alumni to obtain permission to build private homes on part of the land

Continued on Page 7

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Mr. Scott Davenport, Manager, along with other members of SPA's professional staff will speak on campus at Williams:

Thursday, January 16th
Office of Career Counseling
3 p.m.

SPA will be interviewing at Williams on February 24 and 25 (one open schedule and one closed schedule). Students interested in interviewing on the closed schedule should send, by January 31, their resume and, if possible, copies of transcript and GMAT and/or SAT scores to:

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College funds scholarship

by Eli Attie

Williams will join with twenty other New England institutions to participate in a program enabling South African non-whites to attend universities in their homeland. The College will contribute to a fund organized by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

The unnamed fund will provide an initial 27 students with $2800 annually to defray room, board and living expenses, with tuition to be absorbed by each university. President Francis Oakley has committed the College to contributing one "Williams Scholarship" for five years, and to matching student and faculty donations in an attempt to establish a second.

The fund's stated purpose is to increase enrollment of blacks and of non-whites in the participating institutions: the Universities of Cape Town, Fort Hare, South Africa, the Witwatersrand, Natal, and Rhodes. Though all six schools are desegregated, black enrollment is small relative to the actual percentage of blacks in South Africa.

Separate from divestment

Oakley said he hopes to separate involvement in the program from the broader issue of divestment and views it as an "ameliorative step." He sees Williams' contribution as consistent with the College's educational functions.

The College Council has agreed to assist Oakley in fund-raising. According to President Anza Mammen '86, approval of the fund was unanimous.

In contrast, the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), opposes the entire projeet. WAAC spokesman Tom Williams '87 dismisses it as "a blatant attempt to buy off student concerns." While he does not denigrate the value of higher education, Williams said he sees more constructive uses for college funds. He said the program contributes to tokenism because the participating universities are "hardly integrated."

Training needed

Stephen Lewis, chairman of the Advisory Committee of Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), emphasized that regardless of how one views change in South Africa, "There is going to be a terrific requirement for educated people." He said blacks are not receiving the necded training in predominantly black institutions of South Africa.

Other New England institutions providing scholarships include Dartmouth, Radcliffe, Tufts and Wesleyan. The NEBHE is still actively recruiting support, and details of the program, sueh as the selection of the students and the inception date, are still unclear.

Log

Continued from Page 1

from any state or a Masachussetts Liquor Purchase I.D. Card."

Both a Williams ID and a driver's license are needed to enter the Log and drink, if one is of legal age. The new regulations will be enforced primarily by the management. LaMarre said, "The management is not on the prowl, (but) patrons shouldn't push their luek. Management has all the authority to kick anyone out."

LaMarre warned that the Log will not return to last school year's status. "It isn't going to be like that," he said. He emphasized the positive changes at the new Log. In addition to bottles of beer, he said that a new menu has been developed, and several food items have lower prices.

According to Director of Food Services James Hodgkins, the new Log presents the College with a great opportunity. "I think it will work in the long run," Hodgkins said. "I'm very positive."

Opening-night jitters

Although he said in the beginning things might be a little uncomfortable, "Bartenders will be cutting people off at the bar. It would be suicide not to." He explained that the Log is technically a private club, open only to Williams student, faculty, staff and alumni, though guests of those groups would also be admitted.

He warned that, in the event of underage drinking, both the people involved (buyer and underage consumer) would be reported to the Deans' Office. "It will only take one underage person caught drunk by local authorities (after drinking at the Log) to place the College in a whole lot of trouble," he said.

CC

Continued from Page 1

Luther King Day (Jan. 20th), along with a memorial service in the Thompson Chapel. The slide show "Ameriean Pictures," a presentation on race relations and poverty, will be shown on Jan. 23 as part of this project.

The council's final endeavor is donating funds to the Mure Memorial Hospital, which operates a community health program in Nagpur, India. Mammen will present a slide show about his experiences at the hospital last summer.

Meal to net $1300

The Council voted unanimously for a meatless meal during Winter Study which, according to Mammen, would save $1300, which Food Service would donate to the hospital. Council members reported student support for the meal. Freshman Council Representative Bill Aprill '89 said, "The strongest feeling I got from people was a willingness to have this kind of a meal once a week; they saw the large amounts of money they could raise."

The Council agreed to raise the Student Activities Tax by five dollars, to $78, netting the Council approximately $10,000 more in annual funds. Council Treasurer David Applebaum, however, reported that Dean and Provost approval of this increase was contingent upon acceptance by the Council of the daily supervision and printing of the Daily Advisor, now partially funded by the College.

Applebaum said that the increased Daily Advisor costs would add about $3,000 to Council expenses during the year.

Profile: Deli owner John Maltezos

by Carol Koeppel

"Once Christopher Reeve nailed me to the wall because his name wasn't up there," said John Maltezos, the owner of Pappa Charlie's Deli, as he pointed to the sandwich menu above the counter where Reeve's name is now inscribed along with other notable and not-so-notable celebrities.

In June of 1984 when he was 23 years old, Maltezos bought Pappa Charlie's from Charlie Nikitas. Having previously lived for ten ycars in Boston, Maltezos was attracted to Williamstown because his wife, Debbie, grew up there and had worked for Nikitas. Frustrated by the noise, traffic, and city life of Boston, Maltezos decided to get a loan to buy his own place and move to Williamstown.

Maltezos described the transaction of buying the deli as more of a "giving-buying situation than just buying." "Charlie was getting old, and the work was becoming too hard for him," explained Maltezos. "He wanted to give place to someone with whom he felt very comfortable. He didn't want someone who didn't care as much as he or didn't fit the environment." Maltezos was eager to start his first business in an area where there were a lot of young people in the same age group.

Emmigrating from Greece in 1974, Maltezos came to the United States to attend the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston as a special student where he played the piano. Besides music, Maltezos enjoys cycling: in Greece he raced with the national team. Though his work does not allow much time for training, Maltezos had done some racing in Boston.

Maltezos also enjoys cooking. "My husband is a very good cook," affirmed Mrs. Maltezos, who works in Pappa Charlie's for her husband. "He especially enjoys making dessert and has the patience to do that. When it comes to cooking anything, I'm a terrible cook; he always does the cooking around here. For him to be here is very natural; the ideas come very easily."

Though the deli is perhaps busiest during the academic year, it is also successful throughout the summer. Conferences, tourists, and summer theater participants bring much of the business. Maltezos, however, prefers Williams students as customers over the tourists because the latter tend to create a more hectic and impersonal atmosphere. "During the school year it is like a family," said Mrs. Maltezos, "We get to know so many of the students by their first names. They know what we're doing, and we know what they're doing. It makes the long hours and the business easier when you see familiar faces."

"If it weren't for the Williams students being the biggest percentage of customers," her husband noted, "it would be hard doing anything; not just business-wise, but also because of the bond that forms and the affection they show us. That eliminates a lot of the worries. It is scary sometimes when you work at the top and every problem must come to you."



Reflecting upon his move to Williamstown, Maltezos feels he has changed a lot. "Somehow I realized that everybody has a position in life; everyone has to do a certain thing. No matter what you do or how many times you try to change, there's always something. Sometimes you find it very quickly, sometimes it takes a lot of time. It's hard to see that happen but since we've moved up here, I've seen it happen."

Performers round out concert with emotion

by Laura Clark

On Saturday night in Chapin Hall, the Music Department presented the second concert of its Music in the Round series. The program included works by Dohnanyi, Vincent d'Indy, and Mozart, and was well received by the small audience. In order to create the effect of music in the round, chairs were placed on the stage and members of the audience were invited to sit on the stage as well as in front of it.

The first piece performed was Dohnanyi's Serenade, Opus 10 for violin, viola, and cello, and featured violinist Julius Hegyi (also the music director), Susan St. Amour on viola, and cellist Maxine Neuman. The piece consisted of five movements which ranged from rapid, scurrying melodies to long, plaintive passages. All three musicians played exceptionally well. Particularly notable was St. Amour's viola solo beginning the second movement, Romanza.

Second on the program was Vincent d'Indy's Quartet, Opus Seven, for piano, violin, viola, and cello. Pianist Charlotte Hegyi joined Julius Hegyi, St. Amour, and Neuman in admirably performing the piece. It began in a melancholic, minor tone, but finished with a bright and brilliant Allegro vivo movement. Although this work was arguably the least distinctive of the evening, it still featured a wonderful cello solo by Neuman in the second movement, Andante moderato, and some well-done unison passages by the strings.

The closing work of the concert was Mozart's Quintet-K.581 for clarinet and string quartet. Violinist Janet Rowe and clarinetist Susan Martula rounded out the original trio of Julius Hegyi, St. Amour, and Neuman. The piece opened with an unhurried allegro featuring Martuia, who played with great rich tone and expression. The second movement, Larghetto, again featured the talents of Martula. The highlight of the movement was, however, a lyrical, muted violin solo performed by Hegyi. The mute and Hegyi's considerable skill gave this passage the pleasurable sensation of being played from a great distance. The third movement was a lilting Menuetto. The piece culminated with a strong, sustained Allegretto.

The obvious expertise of all the musicians, combined with the great emotion expressed by each made the performance thoroughly enjoyable.

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

Dartmouth

In preparation for their Winter Carnival, members of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Council helped the Dartmouth Community for Disinvestment relocate the shanties that students have been camped in since September to protest the college's South African investment policy. Approximately 25 students moved three shanties through the snow to make space for construction of the Winter Carnival snow sculpture. The DWCC wanted the sculpture to be built at its traditional location at the center of the green, but the DCD wanted to maintain the shanty-town as a protest. After reaching a compromise, Carnival council member Cam Johnson '86 reported no animosity between the two groups, adding that the agreement avoided "a huge hassle."

Johnson did not forsee any future conflict between carnival events and the presence of the shanties.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have recently criticized WRPI, the student-run campus radio station, because they don't play what most students want to hear.

One student deciared, "It seems they cater to some strange underground which reveis in iistening to music that sounds iike someone scraped it off the engineering room floor."

The policy of the station is "to provide the community with significant alternative programming," but students argue that since they pay for the station, they have the right to decide what should be played.

In the words of another student, "the benefit [of playing more popular music] is a student body that's proud of their radio station."

Bryn Mawr

Wicca, the ancient European religion of witchcraft, lives on at Bryn Mawr College. According to two witches on the Bryn Mawr campus, the sect acknowledges both gods and godesses, so men and women may join. Traditionally, 13 witches, six men and seven women, convene to form a coven. One man serves as high priest, one woman as high priestess. Wendy Standtman '88 believes there is "widespread interest" at the college, but "relatively few practitioners." Both she and fellow witch Anne Marie Schuetz believe this dearth is due to misconceptions about the sect's practices. She stressed that Wicca is not associated with Satanism, concluding that "one of the most important things about this religion is a love for life, feeling part of the life of the planet."

In other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporters Jay Reed and Richard Ward, was compiled from various campus newspapers.

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students: "What do you think of your Freshman Seminar?"



"I was worried because they had nicknamed my seminar 'Miserable World,' but it turned out to be reasonable. It's not 'The Birth of Modernism,' and I'm really glad about that." — **Ken Cronin, Invisible World**



"It's great...it's a fun course. Meeting in the morning is a great idea because it leaves the afternoon free." — **Jonah Neuman, Freedom, Authority and Community**



"I enjoy the entire Winter Study program, especially the discussion seminar because it provokes stimulating discussions." — **Maureen O'Brien, Public Man, Private Woman**



"We like the idea of having a period of little work and lots of leisure time put between two semesters with lots of work...we also like to ski a lot, so it's the *perfect* amount of work for us." — **Alison Jones, Idea of the Hero; Lani Wishnie, Public Man, Private Woman**



"Can I say the truth? It's not that bad, but the professors are pretty boring...it's sleepy-time." — **Christie Dempsey, Invisible World**



"It's really interesting, but there's a lot more reading than I thought there would be." — **Jennie Garrett, Idea of the Hero**

Interviews by George Tolley; photographs by Jeff Somers.

Arts in View

Tonight at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers, the **Young Artist Series** continues with a performance by Evan Johnson on the Baroque violin, assisted by Eric Mines, harpsichord, and Loretta O'Sullivan, Baroque cello; they will perform works by Coreill, Bach, Heinrich von Biber, and Handei.....At 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, as part of the Artist Public Workshops program, actress Brenda Denmark **will give a reading of the creative material of Jamaica Kincaid** at Milham House on Hoxsey Street.....Thursday at 2:30 p.m., the Artist Public Workshops program ends with **Michael Riesman's discussion entitled "Music"** on the MainStage of Adams Memorial Theatre.....On Saturday night at 8:00, **James Newton, noted jazz flutist, will give a concert** in Brooks-Rogers.....*For additional music information call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

Hoopsters fall 61-56

The women's basketball team lost at Middlebury on Friday night to run their season record to 1-2. They had beaten the same team solidly earlier in the season, but Middlebury had several players back from injury, so this game was a different story.

"We started out really slowly," said junior co-captain Anne Schmutz. Down nine at half, the team came back, but Middlebury dominated the boards all night long and came away with the victory. Freshman Nancy Hedeman led the scoring with 17 points, while sophomore Nicole Melcher connected for nine.

The team is a tremendously young one this year, fielding no seniors along with six freshmen. "We just couldn't get the ball inside," continued Schmutz. "They were outrebounding us, and our shots weren't dropping."

The Ephwomen faced Hamilton yesterday and will face two road games this week: Albany College of Pharmacy on Thursday and Amherst on Saturday.

Chess team competes

During the Christman break, the chess team competed in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Championship. Sixty teams from about 50 different colleges participated in this annual event, held in New Brunswick, NJ. Schools came from as far away as California, Canada and Central America.

Representing Williams were Arthur Xanthos '86, Marc Gutscher '86, Brian Bugbee '89, and Gus Consing '89. Buoyed by Bugbee's fine performance, the team did quite well, winning four matches, losing three and tying one against a strong field of schools. Williams earned a category prize, but more impressive is the fact that Williams had the best finish of all the small colleges.

Williams will also send a team to the U.S. Amateur team tournament next month. And with strong young players like Bugbee and Consing, Williams should be competing for years to come.

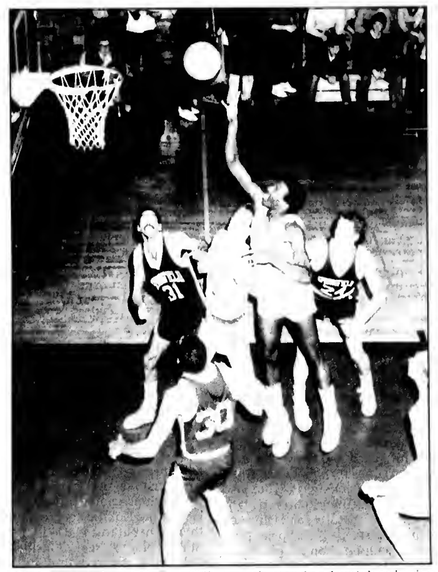
Men's squash

Continued from Page 8

Army courts.

Freshman Louis Fisher and sophomore Friend, playing numbers eight and nine, both easily won their matches. Close losses were recorded by Wendell Chestnut '88, at the number four position, and by Dave Applebaum '86, playing number seven.

Williams went down to a powerful Franklin and Marshall squad, ranked third in the nation preseason, by a score of 8-1. Junior Sam Fortenbaugh recorded the team's only win by crushing two time All-American Chris Sparr in three straight games. Applebaum and Fisher each took their opponents to five games. Williams goes into action against MIT and the University of Rochester at 4:00 Saturday at the Lasell Squash Courts.



All-American Ivan Olivares (31) can only stand and watch as junior Mike Meadows puts up his shot against Springfield on Saturday night. (Phillips)

Basketball

Continued from Page 8

to 14 at the half.

The Ephs had several chances in the second half, most notably when Walsh hit a jumper from the lane at 10:14 to pull within eight at 61-53. But Hamilton then scored and got the ball back on an inbounds violation. Percz scored two baskets, and the Continentals were assured of their 89-77 win.

Mt. Hope

Continued from Page 5

had met with resistance from town residents. The major difficulty in the negotiation, Reed said, was the alumni's attempt to obtain permission from the town council to build driveways of a lower grade than permitted on town roads. Assessing the lots for sewage disposal also proved troublesome, Reed said.

The attempt to preserve the area has been the dominant concern of the College, according to Reed. A 1974 study committee concluded that the school has a responsibility "to try to protect the general character of the area, in particular the scenic vistas, the open agricultural land and the low population density."

Squash falls to Dartmouth 7-2

The women's squash team opened their regular season last week by losing to Dartmouth by a 7-2 score. Both teams participated in last month's Can Am tournament, with Dartmouth taking second place and Williams taking sixth.

Only Jeanne Cloppse '88 and Amanda Griggs '86, the numbers one and six seeds, respectively, prevailed over their opponents to win the individual match. Cloppse eked out a 3-2 victory while Griggs dropped her opponent with an easy 3-0 score.

None of the other players stretched their opponents to the full five games. Coach Renzie Lamb was not devastated by the loss, admitting that the matches could only get better.

The team's next match was on Saturday at Middlebury.

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting at Williams College for its financial analyst program. Opportunities exist in New York and regional offices. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation:

Wednesday, January 15, 1986
Office of Career Counseling
7:00 P. M.

Interviewing schedule:

Friday, February 21, 1986
Office of Career Counseling

For further information and inquiries please feel free to contact:

Amy Kindwall
(212) 909-2315

Jim Clark
(212) 909-2122

The First Boston Corporation
Park Avenue Plaza, New York, New York 10055

Skiiers win Carnival

The women's ski team made Eph history this weekend by winning the Castleton State Carnival, held near Rutland, Vermont. No team, male or female, has ever garnered top honors at an NCAA Division I ski carnival.

Friday's individual efforts included a giant slalom victory for freshman Mari Omland and a second-place finish for Kathy Wolf '88 in the individual nordic race. The women entered the second day's competition with a commanding 17-point lead over runner-up Middlebury.

On Saturday the impressive relay squad of Wolf, captain Beth Schmidt '86, and freshman Kristin Seemann raced to a second-place finish, assuring the college of their first carnival victory. Top scores in the 20-team field included: Williams 295, Middlebury 279, and St. Lawrence 245.5.

This weekend the team travels to the great Northeast in anticipation of further success at the University of New Hampshire Carnival.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GENUINE GENUINE

This week's recipient is Mel Mahoney '86, who paced the women's indoor track team to a win over Hamilton on Saturday. She won the high jump and triple jump while finishing second in the hurdles and the long jump. Mel, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

Hoopsters lose twice, fall to 4-4

by Cliff Peale

Falling to 4-4 after shooting to a 3-1 start before break, the men's basketball team lost twice this week, a 92-83 loss to Division II Springfield on Saturday preceded by a cold-shooting 89-77 loss to Hamilton (ranked fifth nationally in Division III) on Thursday night.

The two wins came after a second-place finish at the Union Invitational last weekend, as Brandt Johnson '87 and Tim Walsh '86 made the all-tourney team. The tough schedule continues this week as the Ephs face Trinity tonight and Dartmouth on Thursday at home before traveling to Amherst on Saturday to take on the Lord Jeffs.

On Saturday, Johnson scored 26 points against Springfield which brought to town 6'5" Ivan Olivares, averaging over 27 points per game. And Olivares hurt the Ephs early, soaring for a layup and a three-point play to give Springfield a 9-0 lead just three minutes into the game.

But seven minutes later, Johnson had scored eight points and Walsh had converted a fast-break layup against the Springfield press to put the Ephmen up 20-19. Playing a cautious 2-3 zone and shooting badly from the outside, the Ephs could not quite hold the lead.

Walsh would shoot one-for-nine in the half, and zone-buster John Ciulla '87 would leave the game after misfiring on three attempts. But the Ephs kept the lead between four and six for the rest of the half behind two 12-footers from Johnson and scrappy play by Bill Melchionni '89 and Mike Meadows '86. With only three seconds left in the half, Meadows drew an Olivares offensive foul and hit two from the line to set a 44-38 halftime deficit.

Olivares started the second half with another three-point play, but Ciulla came alive, hitting two long jumpers to keep the lead at only five. Springfield point guard and crowd favorite Elzy Tubbs then made the Ephs pay for packing the defense inside, hitting four straight jumpers before an Olivares jumper set a 67-53 Springfield lead with 11:10 on the clock and forced an Eph timeout.

Ephs go man-to-man

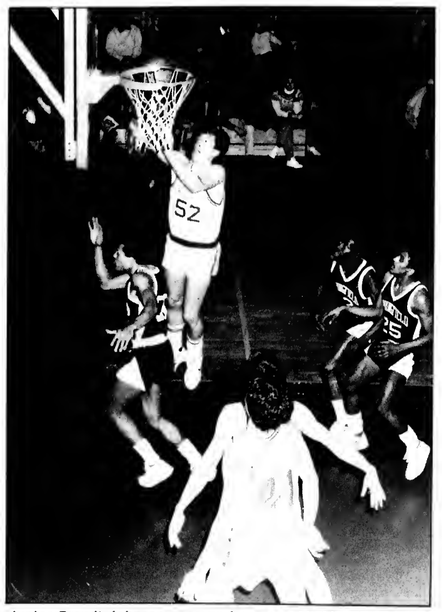
Walsh came out for a rest and at 8:41, trailing 71-57, coach Harry Sheehy made the decision he did not want to make, putting his team in man-to-man against a much bigger squad. The Ephs came to within eight (with the help of seven consecutive missed Springfield free throws), but Tubbs and Olivares scored to insure that there was no comeback.

"We had a chance in the first half," commented a satisfied Sheehy. "It was a nice game." He also mentioned the crowd support: "It's great to play with the gym full at the beginning of the game."

The loss was received much more amiably by the coach than Thursday night's 89-77 loss to the Continentals of Hamilton. The Ephs shot 12-for-35 in the first half, missing outside jumpers they would normally make. "Offensively, we were a horror show," said Sheehy. "We were just lazy with the ball."

Hamilton shot to a 6-0 lead before the Ephmen scored, and then went out to a 14-8 lead. Rob Stubblebine '88 scored inside to pull the Ephs to within one at 20-19, but Isvaldo Perez, the Continentals' leading scorer, hit for six points to stretch the lead

Continued on Page 7



Junior Brandt Johnson goes up for two of his 26 points against Springfield on Saturday. The Ephs fell to a 92-83 loss. (Phillips)

Squash swats Army 7-2

by Jim Goodwin

The varsity squash team began this season with a 4-1 record at the end of the annual Williams Round Robin Tournament. Matt McCall '87, Rob Hallagan '88, and Pier Friend '88 all took their Navy opponents to five games as Williams lost their first match 9-0.

The Ephs proceeded to win their next four matches with a total game score of 35-1, with scores of 9-0 against Cornell, Vassar, and Hamilton, and 8-1 against Fordham. Williams placed second overall in the tournament, with Navy taking top honors.

This past weekend at West Point, the Ephs came away with a solid 7-2 victory against the Army cadets. Captain Doug Robie '86, playing number one, Sam Fortenbaugh '86 at number two, and McCall at number three all defeated their Cadet opponents by a score of 3-0. Keith Goldfeld '87 and Hallagan, playing numbers five and six, respectively, both won in five games, outlasting their opponents in the unbearably hot

Continued on Page 7



The men's swimming team trounced Hamilton on Saturday, and senior Bill Couch was one of the major reasons. Here he looks for his time after the race. (Albright)

Swimmers sail to win

Both the men's and women's swimming teams trounced Hamilton on Saturday, the women by a score of 96-41, and the men by the count of 71-42. The victories occurred in the home waters of Muir Pool.

The is the Ephwomen's second win of the season. They have only lost once, on November 25 to UConn. Head coach Carl Samuelson was particularly pleased with the performance of All-American Jennifer Raymond '87, who turned in the outstanding times of 11:23.07 in the 1000 free and 5:34.33 in the 500 free. She was also a member of the victorious 400 free relay team.

The Ephwomen faced Mt. Holyoke at home today.

The men's team easily triumphed over the Continentals on Saturday by a 71-42 score. The win avenged a 64-48 loss last year. Senior co-captain Bill Couch, a 1985 All-American, turned in swift times of 2:02.36 in the 200 back and 1:59.04 in the 200 Individual Medley. Freshman diver Bryan Cameron also won plaudits for winning two events.

The Ephmen's next meet is at UMass on Saturday.

Drops to 2-6-1

Hockey falls 5-4 to Holy Cross

by Rick Orluk

The varsity hockey team outshot the Holy Cross Crusaders 46-19 on Saturday night but could not find the back of the net as the Ephs fell 5-4 in Worcester, dropping their record to 2-6-1. Williams was led by the two goals of junior forward Denny Wright.

In earlier action since break, the squad had split two games at the Canisius Tournament. They beat Geneseo 6-4 before falling to Canisius in the title game by a 6-5 score.

Holy Cross opened the scoring at 5:51 of the first period on Saturday to take a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jerry Deleo. Williams evened the score at 12:11 as freshman Will Putnam knocked a slapshot from the right side by Crusader goalie Paul Pisanowski for the Eph score.

The Crusaders scored two goals in the second period, and then Kyle Milotte scored just 25 seconds into the third period to make the score 4-1. It looked as if Holy Cross was going to break the game open, but Williams fought back with three consecutive goals of its own. Freshman Tim Frechette began the Eph comeback with a pretty goal at 8:11. Frechette skated with the puck behind the net and flipped a backhand in past the Crusader goalie.

Ephs tie it up

Wright then scored the next two Eph goals to even the score at 4-all. Each time, at 9:47 and 14:27, Wright knocked a rebound into the net.

The tie did not last long, however, as Holy Cross got the winning goal from Deleo on a breakaway just 21 seconds after the second Wright goal. With less than a minute left in the game, it appeared as if Williams had the tying goal, but the referee declared that the puck had never made it into the Holy Cross net.

Pisanowski played a good game in the Crusader net, turning away 42 Eph shots, while Williams goaltender Mark Morrison '88 stopped 14 Crusader shots. Wright's two goals gave him a team-leading 17 points on the season.

The Ephs next play in Middlebury, Vermont tonight against the Middlebury Panthers.

Women crush Hamilton; men disqualified

by Stewart Verdery

The Williams men's and women's track teams came away from their first meet, a three-team event with Union and Hamilton, with outstanding results. With the women surpassing their nearest rivals by 50 points and the men losing only on a late disqualification, the squads have established a road for success for the remaining six meets.

In the womens' portion of the meet, both Union and Hamilton were far outdistanced by the visiting Ephs. Mel Mahoney '86 starred in the meet, capturing first place in both the high jump and triple jump and second in the hurdles and long jump. Dawn MacCaulay '89 took first in the hurdles and 400 and ran a leg of the mile relay.

Other winners included Caroline Teer '87 in the 800, Becky Conklin '87 in the 1000, and Jennifer Garrett '89 in the 3000. These event winners combined with solid depth in all areas, such as the sweep of the high jump, to totally overwhelm the other two schools. The final tally gave Union 20 points, Hamilton 35 1/2, and Williams a resounding 85 1/2.

Hamilton 'disqualifies' men runners

On the men's side of the competition, held January 10 at Union, a much more balanced meet took place. Eventually the match came down to the final two relay events. Needing to beat Hamilton in both events, the Eph effort fell short when the mile relay team was disqualified after finishing the race first.

Coach Richard Farley noted that the call was "questionable," an interpretation of the rules only, not a flagrant foul. With the loss of these points, even a sterling first place performance by the two-mile relay team was not enough when Hamilton was able to best Union for second in the event. The meet score saw Hamilton at 60 points, Williams at 59, and Union third at 50.

Williams had three individuals claim victories in particular events. John Servin '89 took the 800, Andre Lopez '87 won the 400, and Bob Kaplinsky '86 captured the triple jump. Coach Farley was pleased by the performance of his squad, especially with the contribution of points by several people not expected to place. However, he cautioned that this meet featured some of the weaker teams that will be seen throughout the season, necessitating improved performance to keep up with the tougher competition.

The men's team next sees action on Friday January 17 against Springfield and Albany St. in Williamstown, while the women will travel to Harvard January 19 for the N.E.T.A.C. meet.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 12 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 21, 1986

Downward trend

Admissions worried by losses in black students

by John Canty

Williams has faced increased difficulty recently in attracting talented black high school students, according to officials in the Admissions Office. As a result, Director of Admissions Philip Smith '55 said the College is promoting a stepped-up outreach program to identify and recruit qualified high school students and to increase Williams' recognition.

While minority enrollment at Williams has grown in the last decade, most notably in the number of Asian-Americans, the number of blacks enrolled at Williams has dropped substantially. In 1979, a total of 40 black students entered Williams out of 109 acceptances from 165 black applicants. This year, only 22 blacks enrolled out of 73 acceptances from 135 applicants.

Smith said this decrease is not peculiar to Williams but part of a national trend. He said there has been a shift back to community and junior colleges and technical schools among black students nationwide.

Assistant Director of Admissions Jo Ann Gray-Murray explained, "In relation to the open-ended liberal arts education offered by Williams, black students have become more career-oriented. We have people now worrying over the most direct course toward goals they have already formed."

Life here the problem

Beyond the national trend, Gray-Murray described the over-riding problem facing efforts to attract black students to Williams as "the answer to the question that the black applicant must ask: What is life like at Williams?"

"You are talking about a rural setting, with no large outside black support group around that you would have in a big city," Gray-Murray said. "It's one thing for the College to seek out minority students. It's another thing, and one more valuable, to make their experiences here positive."

She criticized specifically what she sees as a void in support services. "Academics are not the only part of life. Many black students here have a hard time relating to what can be an intimidating environment," she said.

Smith emphasized that spending reductions in such federal educational programs as Head Start and Upward Bound and a decrease in federal funds for inner-city schools limit the pool of qualified applicants. Smith said, "Looking down the path, what troubles me is the collapse of the inner-city high school, which hits the very students Williams is attempting to recruit."

Increased recruitment

To counter the drop in black applications to Williams, the Admissions Office has intensified recruitment of black applicants. Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Nesbitt said, "The competition for these students is getting pretty tight."

The Admissions Office has extended attempts to identify and attract specific talented black students and increased efforts to publicize Williams as an alternative, he said.

Williams uses the Student Search lists, sold by the Educational Testing Service, to target qualified black students. According to Smith, the Admissions Office sends out 6500 letters a year to black students on the basis of their PSAT scores.

At the same time, however, admissions officers said they are increasingly skeptical of the SAT as an admissions tool, explaining that performance on the SAT has a high correlation to income, making it difficult to use as an indicator of talent.

Between spring and Thanksgiving, admissions officers travel to selected high schools and communities across the

Continued on Page 8

Six out of ten granted tenure; Trustees ok 5 men, 1 woman



Ilona Bell



Michael Brown



Morton Schapiro

by Harwell Wells

Six Williams professors have received tenure, College Treasurer and Vice President for Administration William Reed announced Saturday. The announcement came after official approval from the Board of Trustees, which met this weekend.

The faculty members' departments recommended candidates for tenure to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, which submitted its list to the trustees.

Five men and a woman were awarded tenure, two in Division I, three in Division II and one in Division III. Assistant Professors Ilona Bell, English; Michael Brown, Anthropology; Morton Schapiro, Economics; David L. Smith, English; William Wagner, History; and Steven Zottoli, Biology, were awarded the positions. Ten faculty members applied for tenure this fall, with four requests being denied.

Bell is a graduate of Radcliffe and has her doctorate from Boston College. Her main field of interest is John Donne and early Renaissance love poetry.

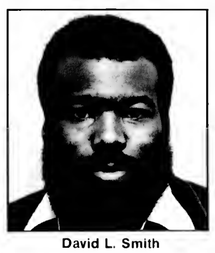
Brown, a graduate of Princeton and Michigan Universities, becomes Williams' first tenured anthropology professor. His specialty is the Agaruna Indians of northern Peru. He has written two books on this subject, and his studies range from the Agaruna suicide rate to their dreams.

Schapiro, a graduate of Hofstra and the University of Pennsylvania, is currently away from the College on a year's leave. He is a specialist in economic demographics and population change and is working on a book, *The Filling Up of America*, about American population growth in the 19th century.

Smith is a graduate of the New College of the University of South Florida and the University of Chicago. Chairman of the Afro-American studies program, he has a special interest in American and Afro-American Literature. He is working on a book about race in American literature.

Wagner, a graduate of Haverford, earned his doctorate from Oxford. A Russian specialist, Wagner will serve as chairman of the Russian, Soviet and East European affairs program this spring. Wagner said he was pleased with the decision but that it was not unexpected and somewhat anticlimactic because the CAP made its recommendations in mid-December. He said he was pleased with the decision as both a sign of professional respect and as "a relief, considering the state of the job market."

Zottoli, a graduate of Bowdoin and the University of Massachusetts, is a neurobiologist. He described his major interests as the regeneration of nervous tissue, particularly how growth can be encouraged in damaged cells.



David L. Smith



William Wagner



Steven Zottoli

Board talks with WAAC and BSU reps

by Andrew Mayer

Members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the Black Student Union and the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility met with Williams College trustees last weekend, telling them that the College's failure to divest its South African holdings has allowed racism to continue on campus.

Martin White '87, representing the WBSU, said that by not divesting, the College allows racist anti-divestment rhetoric to continue. He cautioned, "I don't think divestment will change racial tension, but it makes it less easy to argue these racist arguments." He said, "We will continue educating people on racism in America."

Thomas Williams '87, representing WAAC, said, "The trustees were interested in listening to the students. I think we got a better understanding of their position." He said he thought the trustees felt they were doing their duty in meeting with the students and felt satisfied simply doing so.

Williams said the meeting brought out the chief WAAC disagreement with the trustees. "They don't like to see the endowment used for what they see as political means. I see South Africa as an exceptional issue," he said.

'Consciousness raising'

Williams College President Francis Oakley called racial tension a "periodic sort of issue both in American society and here at Williams." He continued, "As an institution, we should do some consciousness raising on campus."

Williams College Treasurer and Vice President for Administration William Reed said the meeting prompted forthright discussion. He said the trustees are monitoring the situation in South Africa, citing their recent decision not to invest in any company that has not signed the Sullivan Principles, which regulate the practices of companies operating in South Africa.

The full Board of Trustees met Saturday to listen to committee reports and approve tenure decisions. Oakley described the gathering as routine and said he found it very productive. He said, "What we like to do is get the trustees together to provide them with a lot of information and

Continued on Page 7

Major program needs reform, declares CEP

by Tom Ewing

The Committee on Educational Policy has begun an extensive review of the major requirement and its implications for the Williams' liberal arts curriculum.

The major is an essential component of the Williams' liberal arts education, according to members of the CEP. Through a Williams education, students are expected to develop heightened curiosity about their environment, cultural awareness and an ability to think for and express themselves. The goals of the major are similar to these and are essential to its fulfillment, according to the CEP.

The CEP discussion centered on the idea of the major. Professor of Physics Ballard Pierce questioned whether the major was preparing students for graduate study in the major field. To correct this, Pierce suggested the creation of a two-track major, with one track aimed at regular majors and the other track for students planning to go onto graduate school.

The four big majors

CEP Chairman Thomas Jorling pointed out to the committee that 63 percent of all students major in history, economics, political science or English. As a result, he said,

Continued on Page 8

January 21, 1986

King's Day, a time for self-scrutiny

As we recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, we are noting that his cause, civil rights, has finally been accepted as a mainstream national ideal. His national holiday symbolizes the fact that America no longer questions and resists the values he fought for but rather champions them.

This forward movement of American thought that we are celebrating now is in marked contrast to the declining popularity of Williams among black high school students. Williams has come a long way, to be sure, but recently black applications and enrollment have fallen.

The first step to reversing this turnaround is to locate the conditions which have created it. There is little we can do about external factors such as the increasing number of black students who enter vocational and career-oriented institutions straight out of high school. While this trend affects all liberal arts schools, many — like Wesleyan and Amherst — have suffered less than Williams. However, the drop in applications relative to our Little Three rivals shows that part of the problem lies here at Williams.

In the spirit of the commemoration of Dr. King's birthday, it behooves us to discover and discuss the reasons that make Williams less competitive. What is it about the environment, the recruiting methods of the Admissions Office and or the academic opportunities that makes Williams less attractive in the eyes of black high school students?

Quote of the Week

Williams biggest obstacle in recruiting black students:

"The answer to the question that the black applicant must ask: what is life like at Williams?"

—Jo Ann Gray-Murray
Associate Director of Admissions

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov 27 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown Ma March 3 1973 under the Act of March 3 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown Ma 01267 POSTMASTER Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma 01267

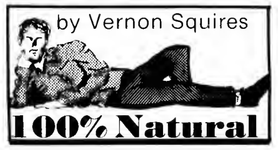


Is the Prez a bear at heart?

Chicagoans like myself are filled these days with much glee and hope, thanks to some hometown creatures named Fridge, Sweetness, Mongo and Danimal.

New Englanders, too, trot around in a highfalutin manner, applauding the exploits of guys like Eason, James and Irving (the knife) Fryar.

On Sunday, of course, the latter crowd will fall sober while watching their boys pawed in the Super Bowl by the mighty Chicago Bears, that collection of misfits whose vocabulary stops just short of the word "lose." Lest anyone scoff at this prediction, an open invitation is extended to stake Heinekens on the game's result.



Speaking of betting, I'd wager that it's only a small crowd that knows President Oakley owns a Bears Hat. So does Mrs. Oakley. They go skiing in them.

You might wonder why Mr. Oakley, who is a Brit by birth and an Eph by trade, sports the blue and orange Bear colors. Although the hats look dapper and warm, Brodie is hardly Bear country, and Patriots fans wielding ski poles might take offense.

"I have a lot of hats," explained the Prez, wary that someone might mistake his sympathies. This one, as all Chicago-Ephs know, was a gift from the Chicago Area Alumni Association. It was presented to Oakley on Dec. 18, before wearing Bear hats became fashionable.

"I love Chicago," added Oakley, referring to the city, not the Bears. "Each time I go there it's a lot of fun."

Fun or not, the city Sunday will send its illustrious crew against the Patriots. Not since the U.S. Hockey Team of 1980 has a sports team so captured the nation's fancy. It helps that they're good. They also have McMahon and Payton and William Perry, a k a the Fridge. Oakley took a neutral stance regarding Perry, the 308 pound rookie dynamo.

"Sure, I've heard of the Fridge," Oakley said. "But I wouldn't want to meet him." (Note, however, that you don't see any Grogan or Hannah House on the Williams Campus. Let's have a Fridge Party Friday night at Perry — after all, it takes a lot of beer to stock a fridge.)

Oakley is pretty tough, though, and when your curious reporter asked him whom he wanted to win the game, the President punted. "No comment — I've got to be diplomatic, you know."

Diplomacy be damned. True Bear fans let their colors be known, whether on a barstool, at Soldier Field or on the ski slopes.

But President Oakley put on a new hat — Pollyannish in texture — when asked to predict the Super Bowl outcome.

"The Patriots will win, of course," said Mr. Oakley

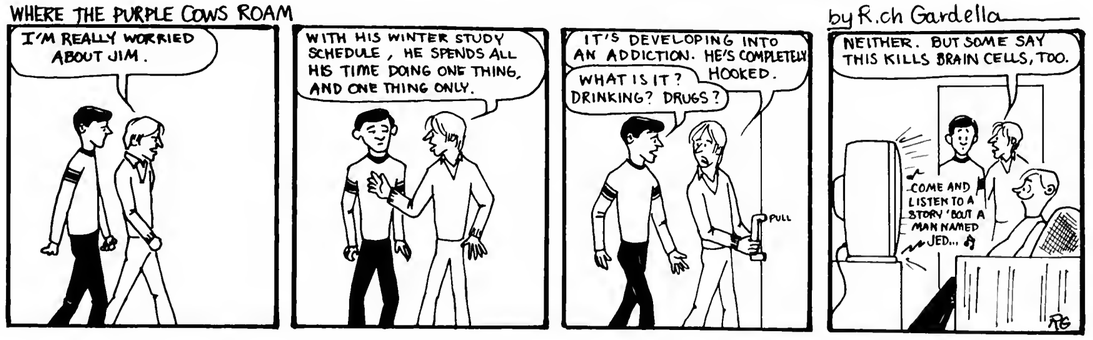
Say what? Hopefully the Trustees won't wager the endowment on such a prediction. In all fairness, however, President Oakley's answer can be explained.

"I don't really understand the game too well," he said. "I go to watch Williams sometimes." Terrific. Go Patriots.

As for next Sunday, Oakley admitted he'll watch the game. He even enjoyed a couple of earlier playoff contests. But as a man of letters and scholarship, he put the Super Bowl in its proper perspective.

"It's certainly not as important as Williams-Amherst. There's a real game

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM



'Pro life' is anti-choice

by Nina Yanuzzi

Thirteen years ago, in one of the most controversial and provocative Supreme Court decisions to date, a 7-2 majority declared: "The personal right of privacy includes the abortion decision."

I was eight years old when the Supreme Court decision in *Roe vs. Wade* was announced on January 22, 1973.

Later, when I first understood what the word "abortion" meant, I naturally assumed that what was now legal and available to women faced with an unwanted pregnancy had always *been* legal.

In American History class, I studied the landmark decisions of the Supreme Court. I learned that the right articulated in *Roe vs. Wade* — to choose between continuing and terminating a pregnancy — had been but recently recognized.

As Chairman of the Governing Council of Horace Mann High School in New York City in my senior year, I was approached by someone interested in debating abortion rights. The anti-abortion activist who arrived at the forum I organized handed out pamphlets replete with requisite images of discarded and mangled still born infants. She spoke of "baby-killing" and of the need to stop women from having abortions.

None of the students in the Governing Council were convinced by this woman's rhetoric. Seventh graders to twelfth graders stood up and asked questions. They fought valiantly to convince her that, although she called herself "Pro-life," she was, in reality, anti-choice. Most of the students were too young to have ever faced an unwanted pregnancy themselves; yet, they recognized that the right to choose was essential to reproductive freedom.

I realized that day that everyone did not share my natural assumption that women should possess reproductive freedom in the right to choose.

In recent years, anti-abortion forces have had some success in restricting the scope of *Roe vs. Wade*. The Supreme Court refused to hold that the government may be compelled to fund abortions for women who receive public assistance. (Funding is, of course, available for the medical costs of maintaining a pregnanacy for women on Medicaid.) Thus, in many states, wealthy women can pay for medically safe abortions while poor women are forced to either bear unwanted children or sacrifice their food and housing allowances to pay for abortions.

Further, health clinics where abortions are performed have been picketed and bombed. Health workers and their families have received death threats. They are justifiably fearful for their own safety and for the safety of their patients, their spouses, and their children. Moreover, the F.B.I. and Edwin Meese's Judiciary have refused to treat these crimes in a manner reflecting their intensity and frequency, namely, as domestic terrorism.

Most of the students at Williams College have been fortunate enough never to have to exercise their right to choose a safe, legal abortion. Most are not recipients of Medicaid and need not fear the consequences of having to raise the money to pay for a procedure that may not be covered by their state's program.

This fact should not allow women and men who were born in the 1960's and later and, thus, have never lived through the days when abortion was illegal, to drift into complacency. Williams College students and their peers everywhere should not allow themselves to take their right to choose for granted.

The only method of contraception that is one-hundred percent effective is abstinence. (Of course, even abstinence does not protect a woman against a pregnancy caused by rape.) Most Williams College students have probabably attended a Peer Health Entry Talk. Those who have decided to become sexually active are probably aware of the different methods of birth control and their effectiveness rates. But, even *if* those Williams College students who are having sex used their chosen method of contraception all of the time, exactly according to the instructions (they don't), there would *still* be a risk that they could become pregnant or get their partner pregnant.

Anyone who is now or will be sexually active while not prepared to have children must consider the importance of defending the right to choose. The right to choose encompasses the right to decide to maintain a healthy pregnancy and receive adequate pre-natal care, to give birth to a healthy child with a minimum of health risk for the mother. This right includes the right to terminate pregnancies that result from rape or incest. All men and women must consider how they would respond to a pregnancy in which the fetus has serious chromosonal abnormalities. Finally, every one of us must consider how highly we value the right to make personal decisions about when and whether to have children.

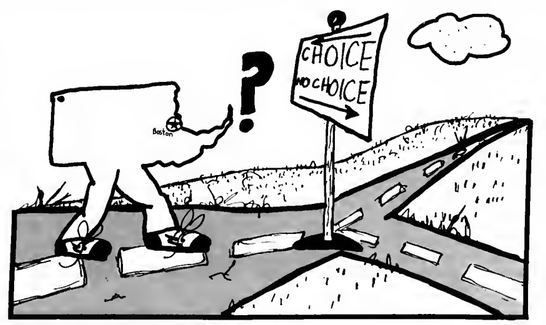
The time to consider these questions is now, before the rights articulated in *Roe vs. Wade* are politically or judicially reversed.

In June of 1984, the Massachusetts legislature passed an anti-choice amendment to the state constitution. In order for the amendment to become law, it must be passed again and endorsed by the voters this fall. By enabling the legislature to stop Medicaid benefits for abortions within the state, to prohibit private insurers from covering abortion and to restrict medical facilities from denying them tax-exempt bonding, certificates of need and charitable contributions, this amendment would directly write out of the state constitution everyone's right to exercise reproductive freedom.

If federal protections for abortions are removed, this amendment could empower the legislature to ban abortion in the state entirely.

The right to choose when and whether to have children is one that affects each and every one of us now and for the rest of our lives. While it is recognized that, for many people, abortion is not an option as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy either for religious or other reasons, all of us must fight for the right to make a choice. By supporting the Pro-Choice movement, one simply affirms the Supreme Court doctrine that the right to privacy embraces the abortion decision. All of us hope we will never be faced with an unwanted pregnancy; however, we must recognize that this possibility does exist and vigorously defend our right to choose.

Nina Yanuzzi is a Williams senior.



The tiger and its persecutor

by P.M. Mammem

"The government of man by man is servitude,"
So says the wise old Proudhon.
Now Kropotkin asks:
"What does this Monstrous Engine serve for,
That we call State?"
Tucker says:
This State is an invader
It embodies the principle of invasion.
Not only that, Stirner adds,
"Every state is a tyranny."
Now Bakunin begins to meditate
He reflects on:
The negation of man's original bestiality
And the evolution of his future humanity.
But there is his Russian brother
Tolstoy by name,
Who loves his God and Man:
To him, Love should be the highest Law
In every stateless State.
Now comes the adage of Proudhon:
Do to others
What you would have done to you,
Do not to others
What you would not have done to you.
So much on State and Law
From the wise old men of the past.
Now we talk of divestiture
To punish the wicked White
In whose slippery palm
Rest the reins of tyranny.
The Black Man calls for Reason
For his Right has become a delusion
Bestowed by an invisible Ghost.
What shall we do
We, the passive pedestrians on the road?
Are we against the servitude
Of man by man?
Yes, we are.
Are we against the invasion
Of Black Man's Rights?
Yes, we are.
But the White Man says:
"I am riding on a tiger's back.
If I stop, when I stop
The beast will show its bestiality
As I show mine when I ride.
I will be in servitude then,
When the tiger's State will strike
Its monstrous Engine
To take revenge."
Now, what shall we say
To the tiger and its rider
We, the passive pedestrians on the road
When the name of the State is
Self-preservation?
We say:
"Evolution toward Humanity!
In God we trust
Let us learn to Love
Let us invest in Love.
Love will give the Law
To the tiger and its rider."
Now the rider laughs
And the tiger roars,
As we pass pensively on the road.

P.M. Mammem is teaching a Winter Study course on Sikh separatism.

Rock Alike to raise funds for MS

by Laura Greene

When my friend asked me to write an article about the activities of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), I spent a lot of time wondering how I could appeal to the altruism of an entire campus. There's always the dramatic effect, right? "Did you know that every week nearly 200 cases of multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease of the central nervous system, are diagnosed? One of them could be YOU...." Or I could dig up a few horror stories. I'm sure they're easy enough to find — about some promising young athelete or musician who is suddenly attacked by recurring bouts of weakness, loss of coordination, and paralysis. But I finally decided that I don't much believe in appealing to someone's fear or pity to gain his involvement. I think giving should be motivated by a positive sense of responsibility. I can't even say that I know anyone who has multiple sclerosis. But I do know that it's a disease of young adults; almost all cases of MS are first diagnosed between the ages of 18 and 35. I am 20 years old. Most every student on this campus falls into the 18 to 35 age bracket. It is my belief that because we are a part of this group, we have a responsibility to each other. Not just because I might get MS or you might or your best friend might. Rather, we are involved because we believe in ourselves and our youth and the people behind the horror stories. Because we can use our bodies in positive ways to help out our own generation.

Michael Clinchot '87, president of the Lehman Service Council and chairman of the Williams Chapter of SAMS, is in charge of a program which will allow Williams students to use their creativity, talent and sense of humor in order to fight multiple sclerosis. During the next six weeks, students will be invited to participate in a lip synching/Rock Alike contest sponsored by SAMS and MTV. Our efforts will be joined by 150 other colleges nationwide. This is how it works: A house team organization finds a student to sponsor as a contestant, who will dress up as his or her favorite rock star and lip syneh the words to one of the rock star's songs. The organization sponsoring each contestant tries to help its contestant win by earning votes through fund raising. Each dollar raised counts as one vote for that contestant.

There are two ways to raise this money. The first way depends upon the organization's own ingenuity, such as collecting money at sports events or throwing a party and donating the proceeds to a contestant. The second way depends upon the contestant's talent. Students will be able to vote for their favorite contestants at two parties sponsored by SAMS. The first one, held on February 8 in Mission Park, will introduce the contestants in their costumes. No lip synching will take place. The second party, held on March 1, again at Mission Park, will be the actual lip synching contest. Each student attending these parties will receive one vote for every dollar he spends at the party. He can use the votes to back his favorite contestant. By the end of the party on March 1, the contestant who has the most votes, both from party votes and fundraising efforts, is declared the winner and will travel to the New England regional competition. The winner of each of the eight regional competitions across the country will have a video made of their act. These videos will be shown on MTV. Viewers voting on these videos will decide the final winner, who will receive a summer internship at MTV. Viewers voting on these videos will decide the final winner, who will receive a summer internship at MTV. Furthermore, the college raising the most money will receive a free concert at their school sponsored by MTV.

Organizations must register their contestants on January 25 or 27, but contestants who register on the 25th receive 50 extra votes. There is a registration fee of $25, which will count as the first 25 votes for that student. Michael Clinchot, Sue Bratton '86, Sue Klein '86, Leslie Fernandes '87, Pat O'Malley '87, Karen Sudbay '87, and Anne O'Keefe '88 have all put a lot of time and enthusiasm into making this project a success. With a little effort and a lot of fun, we can help.

Laura Greene is a junior

Hildebrand discusses King and the Williams black community



The following is an interview conducted by Op-Ed Editor Tom Ewing with Visiting Assistant Professor of History Reginald Hildebrand. Professor Hildebrand specializes in Afro-American history and was interviewed in connection with the observance of the Martin Luther King holiday yesterday.

Q. Do you have any personal memories of Martin Luther King?

A. I have no personal memories of King. I never actually saw him or heard him speak in person. But of course for anybody who was alive during that period, he did have an impact ... particularly for black people, he had a lot of impact on their consciousness, on their self-image, the way they saw themselves and the world. He continues to have that sort of impact.

I suppose the impact he had, the positive impact that he had, on me and my peers, is one of the reasons why I think this holiday is a very useful kind of thing. I suppose it would allow you to recommit, and reaffirm, and revive those recollections of a feeling that you could bring about change, that you're reaffirming a belief in your own self-worth, as an individual and as a member of a race. Also, reaffirming a commitment to some very basic values ... a belief that change could be brought about peacefully within the context of American law and American traditions.

I'm of the generation that was more of the black nationalist and black power persuasion than integrationist. In spite of that, there was never any doubt, even when people began to criticize King and began to feel that non-violence was perhaps inappropriate or somehow not assertive or aggressive enough, that it downplayed whatever was distinct and unique about black culture ... in the heat of that, there was still never any question that he was the dominant figure and the inspiration for the movement during the whole time of his life.

Q. The impression given by the holiday and the way it is celebrated is primarily of the early phase of the civil rights struggle. I have the impression King began to change at the end of his life.

A. He certainly did. There are a couple of things we are celebrating. The first is what is generally known of King, what people are fastening on — King in the early phase of the civil rights movement. I think that is because people feel most comfortable with that phase, as the phase that is the least controversial. No one is going to take issue with the fact that segregation had to be removed, that it was a moral embarrassment. Even though that is perhaps the least controversial, perhaps for this day the least challenging part of his legacy, I don't think this should be underplayed ... it still represents a dramatic and an important change and it is worth taking some time to remember and commemorate what went on in those times. People not only marched, but were imprisoned, beaten and killed for these very basic kinds of freedoms. I mean, when you read the kinds of things he was promoting in Montgomery with the bus boycott, it just seems very peculiar that there even could be a discussion about these kinds of things. What he was asking for in Montgomery wasn't even seating on a first come, first serve basis, but black seating from the back and white seating from the front, but with blacks not having to get up *when whites came in or when* their section was filled ... These were very basic, almost timid kinds of things, but dramatic changes.

In the latter part of the movement ... he was beginning to see economic problems as putting limits on peoples' aspirations and making war on human dignity to the same degree and in the same kinds of ways segregation did. These things are much more controversial, much more challenging, much more likely to rock the boat even today, and for that reason my generation may find these things more exciting

The problem that he was trying to deal with at the time of his death is one we are still struggling with: the growing black underclass in the urban cities trapped by economic conditions, which has sort of missed out on all of the benefits that came from the civil rights movement. (This) is an issue that we're still dealing with. The phase (of the civil rights movement) that's still alive is one that people ... would rather do the "I Have a Dream" speech again ... It's much more comfortable.

Q. Bringing it a little closer home, what do you think about the student activism here, for instance on South Africa?

A. Well, what I can say as someone who is relatively new to the campus ... I have been encouraged, and pleasantly surprised, by the activities and commitment of students at Williams with regard to South Africa ... This campus, because of the makeup of the background of a good number of its students, who appear to come from comfortable backgrounds, and because this is the sort of a community to itself, which is good and bad ... this place could very easily, I suppose, turn into sort of a training ground for young yuppies, that kind of thing, with no sort of social consciousness at all. So I'm pleased that is not the case, at least on the surface ... One of the strengths of a liberal arts school, apparently especially of this one, is this sort of commitment to some sort of social vision, some sort of commitment to understanding the human condition and bettering it. That apparently is part of the atmosphere ... at least on the surface, and that's good.

There seems to be an on going concern that I have, and I've talked to other people about, and it seems to be one they share. I'm sure that the school makes an effort to broaden the background of each incoming class, but as you walk across campus, there is — homogenity would be too strong of a word — it does appear that people do look alike and wear the same kinds of clothes and are involved in the same things. There is a sameness here that I'm a little concerned, not disturbed, but concerned about.

Q. Do you think people are seeking this environment, that if they pay $14,000, they can have this for four years?

A. I guess so. Sure. Which isn't a criticism. That's an observation. People have sought this out and they enjoy it. There's nothing wrong with that. I find people here, both faculty and students, appear to have their lives in balance, have things in perspective to a greater degree than they do elsewhere ... It's a very family oriented place. It's difficult sometimes ... to have contact beyond the Williams community. If you were to see this as a representation of what the rest of the world is like, that wouldn't be all that helpful or healthy, but there is a great deal of value here and I don't at all see anything wrong with enjoying it while you are here.

Q. When the Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the Black Student Union sat in at the Admissions Office, one of the things they were protesting was a lack of support systems for minority students. Do you see that as a problem?

A. It is clearly a problem, not only for students, but for black faculty members. I don't know what the solution is, other than to have a larger black community and going alongside with that more diversity and more niches in which a person could fit comfortably ... This is not a black environment. I'm not sure that it makes it unattractive, but it does make it different. If you are applying for somewhere to go to school or to teach, and the top items on your agenda are political activism or involvement in black cultural activities, than you won't come here. I think that goes with the territory. But if there are problems beyond that, in terms of not only the environment as a given being something with which blacks could not readily identify, if there is something beyond that in terms of hostility or something that is unattractive as opposed to being just different - and I have heard some indications to that effect from some black students - I am not in a position to comment about that.

Q. Another reason for the unattractiveness may be the housing situation, and the sense that certain areas are considered to be less desirable than others because of student stereotypes. Do you have that kind of an impression?

A. On a campus that not only tolerated but celebrated diversity and saw that as one of the values of a liberal arts experience, people would probably seek out having housemates who were quite different from themselves, and try to find something different than the kinds of people they have gone to high school or prep school with. If that is seen as a negative here, ... that people not only don't want to be different themselves, but don't want to associate with people who appear to be different or are not of the mold of a Williams student — whatever that is — that's a real cause for concern, that's almost anti-intellectual. Now, that larger issue speaks to some of the concerns expressed by black students that if blacks are deemed as outside and on the margin of whatever the mainstream defines as the Williams community or what a Williams student ought to be, than you are in a very difficult situation.

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Newton gravitates to new apex

by Eric Hanson

"All of our definitions of musical genres are rapidly becoming meaningless, thanks to people like James Newton," remarked Professor D.L. Smith in his introductory comments for the widely-acclaimed jazz flutist's solo recital Saturday night in Brooks-Rogers recital hall. Yet what ensued was far from a lament of this phenomenon.

Newton, the 32 year-old who has been voted top flutist in *Down Beat*'s International Critic's Poll every year since 1982, proved in his performance that all such musical categorizations are subordinate to the most important part of music — its emotion. In a 90-minute program that featured both traditional jazz classics and original works, Newton alternately attacked and caressed his notes, keeping the capacity crowd on the edge of its seat throughout the performance.

Beginning with a group of spirituals dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Los Angeles-based jazz musician established a laid-back, comfortable mood that was maintained throughout much of the concert. In "Going Home," the first of the spirituals, Newton sounded much like a singer, mixing biting, crass blues licks with smooth, flowing passages, all of which were delivered without the restrictions of a set tempo.

Newton jumped from the dirty, rough-edged sound of his blues licks to the sweet, lulling tones of his quicker passages with amazing ease. Just as the audience would begin to get comfortable with his swinging, brassy playing, he would drift into lightning-quick runs and then jump right back into his driving blues licks.

Central combination

This combination seems to be central to Newton's conception of music, as he explained in the April, 1983 issue of *Down Beat*. "I think there's room in every player for both the very basic guttural real thing for the tradition," he remarked. "and also the ability to really turn around and *deal*."

Newton certainly did his share of "dealing" Saturday night. He swung into a rendition of "Take The 'A' Train," made famous by Duke Ellington's band, in which he incorporated several different versions of the tune, ranging from a slow ballad to a bouncy swing feel. "I've heard it played a million different ways, and it's all sort of worked," he explained to the audience.

That is the beauty of Newton's playing: if something works, he will use it. "If something touches me and moves me, why not use it?" he justly asked in the *Down Beat* interview. The result is a repetoire that includes tunes which claim roots everywhere from New Mexico to Japan, compositions whose subject matter ranges from Ethiopian mythology to the Pygmy people. He touched upon several of these regionally-influenced works in his performance.

The most notable of these was a piece entitled "Kamakura," named after the Japanese city in which Newton wrote it. He described the scene that inspired the piece as an area containing a waterfall which overlooks a bamboo forest filled with chirping birds. His uncanny ability to create sounds that one would never expect to hear from a flute allowed him to recreate this scene perfectly.

Newton's ability to mix free-metered, exploratory pieces such as "Kamakura" and his haunting "Susenyos and Werzelya" with straight-ahead jazz classics like Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady" (from his most recent album "African Flower") and the music of Thelonius Monk sets him apart from most of today's top flutists. Newton's amazing rhythmic discipline allows him to perform up-tempo classic jazz tunes without accompaniment, making it sound as if a band were actually there.

Newton shatters so many of the listener's expectations and prejudices regarding jazz flute and, more specifically, the flute itself, that one cannot help but have a dramatically changed view of the instrument after witnessing his performance.



Jazz flutist James Newton

Ski patrol maintains safer slopes

by Midori Sonoda

The Williams Ski Patrol is proof positive that Williams is concerned about the community beyond its own boundaries. A volunteer organization supervised by Coach James Briggs, the Williams Ski Patrol supplements the professional and volunteer patrols at Brodie Mountain and Jiminy Peak. Since Williams patrolers work from three to seven and most Williams students ski from one to four, most of the accidents that the patrolers see involve people outside of the college.

Aside from watching for accidents, the Williams ski patrol keeps skiers in line, applies first aid, takes injured skiers down in toboggans when necessary, and sweeps the trails before they close. At Jiminy, each trail must be skied every two hours.

Each member of the Williams Ski Patrol must patrol twice a week — once at Brodie and once at Jiminy. In addition, since they are also members of the National Ski Patrol, each patroler is required to patrol ten times a year.

The size of the Williams patrol is only limited by the number of qualified skiers. According to Greg Corrodi '86, head of the patrol, there were only about 10-12 patrolers a few years ago when he started. Now, however, there are approximately twenty.

Prior to becoming a ski patroler, the candidate must take advanced first aid, CPR, and on-hill training with toboggans. Finally, they have to pass a number of tests which include skiing ability, toboggan handling, first aid practicals, CPR, and a written exam.

Being on the Williams ski patrol demands a lot of time and effort, thus necessitating a strong degree of motivation. Andrea Stempel '87, who has been a patroler for three years, said that she enjoys skiing with a purpose. Also, "Everything is thought out at Williams, whereas on the ski patrol an accident demands acting instantly — everything is reactive." Corrodi is motivated by a desire to help people who are hurt and also enjoys the skiing. Helen Rozwadowski '87, who has just started patrolling, explained, "I want to provide a service to other skiers and put back something into skiing."

Is it black and white?

by Laura Clark

From January 27 to January 29 at 8 p.m., Cap and Bells will present two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer in the Downstage Theater. The plays are *White Liars*, directed by Ben Voorhies '88, and *Black Comedy*, directed by Mark Solan '88.

The cast for *White Liars* includes Blake Robison '88, Chris Shorb '88, Stephanie Bond '88, and Cam Smith '86. The plot centers around the visit of two young men (portrayed by Robison and Shorb) to a German fortune teller who agrees to a mind-bending game of identity. The fortune teller is played by Bond. Both lighting and set design for this production will be done by Lenore Doxsee '87. Costume design will be done by Kara Klopfenstein '87.

Black Comedy involves a much larger cast, including Libby Miles '86, Michael Baratta '89, Paul McGreal '89, Kate Schiele '89, Jill Shulman '87, Tim Cohan '89, Mark Barr '89, and David Reiss '89. It takes place in the apartment of Brindsley Miller (played by Baratta), a would-be sculptor who is anxious to marry Carol Melkett (played by Miles). Before he can marry her, Miller must charm Carol's "monster father" Colonel Melkett (portrayed by McGreal) into believing that he is a success and worthy of Melkett's daughter. The plot rapidly increases in complexity, and introduces Brindsley's neighbors Harold Gorringe (Cohan) and Miss Furnival (Schiele) , a former girlfriend (Shulman), a deaf millionaire (Barr), and a man who fixes fuses (Reiss). Set design will be done by Olga Bassine '88, light design by Jon Allen '89, and costume design again by Klopfenstein.

The plays were written by Shaffer to be performed together, with *White Liars*, a more serious production, preceding the humorous *Black Comedy*.

Tickets will be available at the DownStage box office at 7:00 on each performance night.

Dinner with the family can be fun

by Martin Hildebrand

Jean Anouilh's "Dinner with the Family," has, at first glance, a very unmemorable title. This weekend's DownStage production, directed by Jessie Marshall '87, made the title much more memorable.

The play centers around George Delachaume, played by Wayne Fritsche '89. George, who is married to a rich woman he does not love, has arranged to have dinner with his girlfriend Isabel, played by Laura Richman '89, at a house outside Paris.

George is a master of some forms of deception and a dunce at others. Throughout the first scene, he claims that he is single and no longer has parents. Fritsche's performance made this false claim quite believable until other events unveiled the deception. When the audience does finally understand the truth, it becomes clear that he had hired an actor, Ferdinand Delmonte, played by Russell Werkman '88, and an actress, Emilienne de Montreuse, played by Mary Kipp '89, to be his fictional parents. This attempt is extremely disorganized and the audience can predict that these actors will not successfully portray George's parents.



"Dinner With The Family" cast in their Sunday best. (Somers)

Later, the play again employs a deception of the audience. When George finds himself alone with Isabel, he is uncomfortable. This discomfort, as portrayed by Fritsche, appeared to be due to his impending departure from Isabel; only later does the audience find out that it was actually caused by the wound George received in a battle with his wife.

A farce

The play, a farce, had many humorous moments. For example, Ferdinand, upon learning that he is to play George's

Continued on Page 8



Tonight at 7:00, Gloria Baeon, guest dancer-in-residence from the Contemporary Dance Collective of Nicaragua, will conduct a dance workshop in the Upper Lasell Gymnasium.....Also tonight, the Thompson Concert series continues with world-renowned pianist Christopher O'Riley performing Debussy's "Images Book 2," Schubert's "Sonata in D, Opus 53," and works by Chopin and Scriabin; the concert will be at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers and admission is $3.50 (free with a Williams ID).....Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Art Institute Auditorium, James Humes '57 will present a one-man show entitled "An Evening With Winston Churchill"; admission is $3.00, $1.50 with a Williams ID.....Friday night at 8:00 in the Adams Memorial Theater, Blondell Cummings and Sandra Burton will present a dance performance entitled "Basic Strategies V"; admission is $4 for adults, $1 for children, and $2 with a Williams ID.....*For additional music information call the Concertline (597-3146).



Marshall Scholar

Margaret Wildrick '86 has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship, which funds two or three years of study at a British university. Wildrick said she expects to earn a master's degree or a second bachelor's degree, possibly in comparative literature, although she does not know yet where she will be studying.

At Williams, Wildrick has served on the Admissions Committee, the Committee for Priorities and Resources and the Committee for Educational Policy. She was also vice president of Garfield House and a Purple Key member.

The scholarship, established after World War II to honor Gen. George Marshall, awards 32 scholarships in what Wildrick characterized as a very competitive proeess. "I'm very thrilled and very pleased," she said, adding that the other candidates she had met "just blew me away."

In accepting the Marshall, Wildrick had to turn down the College's own Carroll Wilson Fellowship, awarded to her for two years of study at Oxford. The Wilson Fellowship has gone instead to David Deakin '86.

—Eli Attie

No H & D hearing

Last Thursday, the Honor and Discipline Committee announced its decision not to convene a diseiplinary hearing against Michael Duncan '86. The decision eomes exactly one month after a Berkshire County Grand Jury cleared Duncan of all criminal charges stemming from a Nov. 2 altercation involving between six and 10 Williams students and three Adams men.

According to Dean of the College Stephen Fix, the committee decided not to convene a hearing primarily because members realized they could not hear as full an account of the incident as the grand jury had.

Fix said the committee members thought it unlikely that testimony could be elicited from the three Adams men involved in the incident. The three men now face criminal charges. Without testimony from these plaintiffs, any hearing by the College "would be significantly less complete and balanced than the grand jury's," Fix said. The committee affirmed the grand jury's decision that Duncan was "guilty of no wrongdoing of any kind."

Fix said he had detected "no negative reaction to the incident" from the surrounding communities. "People were patient and decided to wait for the grand jury to reach a decision before they reacted to the incident," added Fix.

In addition, Fix reaffirmed his position on Williams students and the law. He said, "The College cannot and will not protect anyone from their legal responsibilities."

-Jim Hartnett

'Personal Decisions'

Tonight at 7:45 in the Tyler House television room, a film called "Personal Decisions" will be shown to mark the thirteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision about abortion in Roe vs. Wade.

In "Personal Decisions," women talk about their experiences when faced with an unwanted pregnancy. The women and their families discuss their situations and the reasons for their choice.

After the screening, a discussion will follow on some of the issues raised by the film and by recent and upcoming political events. This gathering is the first official meeting of a pro-choice group forming on campus.

Churchill tomorrow

James C. Humes '57, a former White House speechwriter, will present a benefit performance of "An Evening with Winston Churchill" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark Art Institute. Proceeds will go the the Greylock A Better Chance program.

Humes uses excerpts from Churchill's Dunkirk and Iron Curtain speeches in his performance, which he has presented at the White House, before members of the British royal family and on public television.

A speechwriter for Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, Humes is the author of 10 books, including "Churchill: Speaker of the Century,' which won a 1981 Athenaeum Literary Award.

Humes is teaching a Winter Study course on public-speaking and speech-making.

Greylock ABC, Inc. is a chapter of the national program, which gives aeademically promising minority high school students the opportunity to attend secondary schools with excellent college preparatory programs. This year there are seven ABC students attending Mount Greylock Regional High School.

Council targets poverty with outreach program

by Meg Thomas

The College Council has launched a winter study program to help the needy people in Berkshire County. Working with the Western Massachussetts Labor Action (WMLA), the Council is undertaking a five-part program to seek out and provide aid to the undocumented poor people of the area.

WMLA's purpose is to assist the growing number of needy people in the Berkshire County area, according to Michael Petteys, managing director of WMLA. WMLA, founded in 1975 by a group of Adams residents, is staffed by volunteers who have had experience working with the poor.

The group helps seasonal and service workers, a large number of whom are unemployed in the winter. After identifying these people, the group tries to integrate them into an association through which they can help each other.

Williams students assist WMLA with its Winter Survival eampaign, in which the Council is sponsoring five events. CC Secretary Eric Vincent '88 and Bethany Spalding '89 are coordinating canvassing drives in which students and a representative from WMLA go door-to-door in targeted low-income areas and inform residents of the emergency services WMLA provides.

Wood cutting

Bill Leininger '86 is organizing a wood-cut in which students go to a local residence and cut wood to be used as emergency fuel for needy families.

A food and clothing drive is being coordinated by Margo Cowan '89 and Nancy Shore '89. In this effort students are going door-to-door in Williamstown to collect food and clothing. In addition, the students are promoting awareness of the problem of local poverty and the efforts to provide aid to the needy.

Many Williamstown residents are able to provide serviees which aid the local poor, Vineent said. The program's organizers hope that, with increased awareness, more people will contribute.

Aid Distribution

The Council's efforts will also include work on the distribution of WMLA benefits and easework on that distribution. Benefits distribution, whieh is coordinated by John Schafer '87 and Christina Sayler '86, consists of collecting emergency supplies and distributing them to targeted families.

Benefits casework, organized by Adam Weiss '89, involves a student worker being called to coordinate emergency relief efforts for a specific family. The caseworker will be provided with a list of services that will be helpful to the particular situation and will provide an element of stability to the individual or family.

Vincent said that so far Williams students have been receptive to the idea and seem eager to help. He said he hopes this program will build awareness among the student body of the problem of poverty in the local community. He also said he hopes the program will build a solid base for sustained action by the College community to deal directly with poverty in the area.

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Chubb's National Recruiting Coordinator, Frank Paolucci will be on hand Thursday, January 23, 1986 for an information meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. in OCC. Please stop by.

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Study says grades, extras crucial

by Anne O'Malley

Williams was part of a recent study by the Educational Testing Service, which showed that high-school class rank and performance on such tests as the SAT remain the best predictors of academic success at college, while factors such as admissions interviews seem to be overrated.

According to Warren Willingham, an ETS research psychologist who wrote a book about the results of the study, "Persistent and successful extracurricular achievement is a particularly good predictor of leadership and significant achievement."

The seven-year study examined the qualifications of 25,000 students who applied to nine colleges in 1979. Half of these students were accepted and 4,814 matriculated in the fall of 1979. In 1982, Willingham and Hunter F. Breland published a study based on the factors leading to these admission decisions.

Most successful

Committees from the colleges identified the most successful of the 3,676 students who were seniors at the institutions in 1983. In determining their success, the schools placed equal emphasis on scholarship, leadership and individual achivement.

Those with strong extracurricular high school records were overrepresented by 20 to 30 percent on this list, even after class rank and test scores were taken into account. Students who put sustained effort into one or two extracurricular activities while in high school were more likely to succeed in areas such as campus leadership and independent accomplishment.

Willingham found that four kinds of personal information are useful in trying to predict which applicants would succeed in college: "productive follow-through" in activities, high school honors, well-written personal statements and strong recommendations from high-school teachers and guidance counselors.

Willingham said that the admissions officers identified the most promising students, but not on the basis of personal interviews. "In several colleges, students who had had outstanding interviews received substantial preference in admissions. Four years later we found no evidence that these students had achieved beyond expectations on any measure of success," he said.

"To my knowledge, there had never been this kind of research before," said Thomas Parker, Associate Director of Admissions at Williams. "There was nothing startling in it for us," he said. "It confirmed what we have been evolving to."

The admissions office has always informally traced the process of matriculating applicants, and, in the past two years, it has developed a sophisticated method of checking up on decisions, Parker said.

Interview less important

Parker said Willliams does not put as much emphasis on personal interviews as some schools do, noting that interviews are not required. "The data we got out of this study very definitely did make some policy decisions," he said. Applicants are no longer given a ranking on the basis of their personal interviews, and the interview card itself is now the last piece of information in the applicant's file, while it used to be placed near the beginning of the file.

Parker explained that Williams does have a rating seale for both personal and academic qualities, but there is definitely more emphasis placed on academic qualifications.

Juniors study abroad in increased numbers

by Debbie Snyder

One-hundred eighty-five juniors are studying away from Williams for one or both semesters this year. This figure, eight less than the record high of last year, reflects a growing national trend in studying abroad, according to Assistant Dean of the College Sheila Spear.

Spear said she feels that spending the junior year abroad has become so widely accepted as part of an undergraduate education that it is almost part of the curriculum. She said students do not have to work as hard in the classroom while abroad, but they learn an enormous amount that cannot be learned on campus.

Several sophomores planning to go away next year said that they think living in a different culture would contribute something to their education that could not be acquired at Williams. Theresa Lee '88 said she was planning to spend a semester in Italy "not because Williams is lacking in any way at all," but because she wants "an international experience that can't be simulated here."

Debbie Zalesne '88 said she will probably go to France for a semester next year to learn about another culture and become fluent in French. She said, "I know I'll need to get away, but one year is too long to be away from Williams."

Losses and Gains

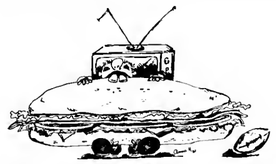
Dean of the College Stephen Fix noted that many students tend to view the junior year abroad as "an unalloyed good." He said students must realize there are both academic and social losses as well as gains in being away during the junior year.

As academic losses Fix cited the high eosts involved in leaving eampus right after declaring a major, taking courses for the major in the sophomore year when a student might not be prepared for them, and difficulty establishing a close relationship with a faculty member with whom to write a senior thesis.

Fix said that socially the junior year is "potentially the most exciting and fruitful year." He emphasized that, while spending junior year abroad could be a good experience, students should realize there is a choice.

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Trustees

Continued from Page 1

briefing."

Oakley said the trustees looked into why certain students choose Williams over other schools and vice versa. In addition, they reviewed recent *changes in Log policy, including the elimination* of the drink limit.

Normal Jan. agenda

Reed said, "It was the normal January agenda, which has to do with estimating a preliminary budget and going over tenure decisions." He said the trustees especially enjoyed their dinners with individual houses and a Thursday evening reception after the lecture "Sex Etiquette 101."

Reed explained that the Building and Grounds Committee, on which he serves, inspected the progress of the new John W. Chandler Gymnasium, which is expected to be finished early next year. They also visited the new Mary Clark Thompson Center for Health Services.

In addition, the trustees discussed creating new classrooms in *the sub-basement of the* Bronfman Science Center. The new classrooms would have full audio-visual capability and be available to all departments. The trustees considered renovation of Hopkins Hall and asked the administration for a more detailed proposal. According to Reed, a major problem with Hopkins Hall is its lack of handicapped accessibility and sufficient fire-escape routes from the fourth floor. He indicated that, because of the fire-escape difficulty, the fourth-floor classrooms may not be used next year.

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Dinner

Continued from Page 5

father, comically overreacted and put on false whiskers to look extremely old. Later,when George requested that Ferdinand and Emilienne come close together, Emilienne moved her couch a few millimeters closer. A third humorous moment occurred when Isabel asked George why he called her "darling." George replied, "We've been living together four minutes."

Unusual circumstances were responsible for some humor. George had created an imaginary friend who shares the same first name and photograph as Jacques Lemoine, a person living with George and portrayed by Paul Knudsen '89. Isabel, expecting the imaginary Jacques for dinner, was not surprised to see the real Jacques arrive. The real Jacques, however, was was quite surprised to hear a strange woman call his name; his reaction is quite funny. Such humorous moments are inherent in the play, but this performance was only sometimes able to take advantage of their full potential.

Emile Graduzac, portrayed well by Fausto Espinosa '89, was hired by George to serve the dinner and did so in a remarkably dignified fashion despite the circumstances. For instance, just after George revealed that he had been shot and may have killed his wife, Emile remains aloof and prepares to serve drinks; he was oblivious to the blood plainly visible on George's shirt. Emile continues with his dignified approach by calmly inviting George, Isabel, and the fictional parents to sit down to "a little dinner with the family" despite the evening's events.

The play is concerned with the happiness of its characters, but sometimes this theme of happiness takes on farcical overtones. After discussing George's lies and learning that George claims to really love her, Isabel said "Well then I'm happy," and George replied "You're right. Let's be happy" ridiculously soon after a difficult conversation.

Overall, the actors performed admirably and the performance was quite enjoyable. The occasional weak points were not critical and did not detract from the generally high quality of the show.

CEP

Continued from Page 1

these departments are much larger than other departments.

According to Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, courses within these large departments are consistently overenrolled despite the number of faculty. To increase the number of faculty in the four largest departments, he said, the College would have to draw resources from smaller departments, which often do not have enough majors to justify the minimum three faculty members necessary to constitute a department.

If the curriculum were to be chosen purely on the basis of student demand, said Jorling, these smaller departments would probably cease to exist. The College and the CEP must use criteria other than simply student election in its decision about what to offer as a major, he said.

Jorling suggested that the size of certain departments could be reduced if there were an increase in the number of courses required to fulfill the major. At the present time, all department majors must require nine courses. There are certain departments, Jorling said, that want to require majors to take more than 11 courses, the current upper limit.

Why that major?

During the second CEP meeting, Assistant Professor of German Gail Newman brought up the question of why students choose a particular major. She suggested several factors, including the public relations of certain departments, the desires of individual students for either a large or small major, and even a type of peer pressure - students choosing a certain major because their friends are.

Professor of Economics Richard Sabot suggested that the major be established with the goal of giving each student the ability to converse with faculty members as a peer.

Sabot also proposed the students be required to concentrate more heavily in a particular major, citing his own experiences at Oxford.

Minors

Following up on this point, Reichert suggested that requiring greater specialization from students is incompatible with double-majoring. He described the current process of double-majoring as "only leading to an acquisition of an insufficently deep level of knowledge in two fields, rather than one." As part of an increased requirement for majors, he suggested, the double major be eliminated and replaced with a minor.

This would still allow students to gain official recognition for studies outside the major, but it would also allow for the requirements of the major to be raised, he said.

Newman objected to Reichert's proposal on the grounds that the elimination of double majors would hurt small departments. Often majors in smaller departments are double majors in other departments, said Newman, and smaller departments would lose majors if students were forced to choose just one. Asked how many German majors are double majors, Newman replied "About 99 percent."

As part of its continuing review of the major, the CEP plans to hold a series of meetings with students and faculty to discuss these issues. Jorling said he hopes these meetings will take place before the end of Winter Study.

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

country. Gray-Murray said, "While we have high schools which have a history of sending good students to Williams, we are continually trying to make linkages to new schools."

Williams devotes special attention to magnet high schools, public high schools drawing talented students from an entire city instead of just one school district and plans to increase ties to these schools in the future, Gray-Murray said.

While admissions officers speak to guidance counselors and groups of students at high schools, they also sponsor Williams evenings in black communities with presentations on life at Williams and talks by black alumni from the area.

High-School Difficulties

At this level, Assistant Director of Admissions Elizabeth Connolly said that the behavior of the individual high schools undermines Williams' drive to gain better recognition. "If you're a guidance counselor with 85 percent of your students aiming for a work or co-op experience after graduation, you've got an extensive set of goals. Having people know of Williamstown may not be one of them."

The development of contacts is further complicated because many guidance counselors have to deal with more than 200 students each, she said.

While the Admissions Office has a rough goal of giving each class a 15 percent minority population, as recommended by the Financial Aid Task Force in 1983, Smith said that no quotas exist, and each applicant receives consideration on his own merits.

Also, while Gray-Murray serves as what she called "a general coordinator of our efforts," all admissions officers participate in efforts to recruit black students.

Need for more blacks

Gray-Murray called for more black faculty and staff at Williams to encourage black students to attend Williams. "We need to provide prominent demonstrations that this is an open community where students can seek out older figures with common experience," she said.

In admissions, she said she sees an opportunity to use the untapped resources of organizations within black communities to identify and to recruit promising applicants. Gray-Murray commented that she saw no decrease in the amount of talent which applicants can offer, but, "We have to use better methods to identify them."

To Gray-Murray, Williams' dilemma lies in the "commitment to improving black life here that exists from the President on down. That is almost unanimous. Now we have to address ourselves to solving these specific tasks."

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Sophomore Mara Burnett serves the ball to her opponent in squash action in Lasell Gym. (Ward)

Women's Hockey

The women's hockey team took third place in the Bowdoin tournament this weekend, beating Skidmore 3-1 in the consolation contest after being routed by Colby 7-1 in their opening game. The split set their season record at 2-5.

In games earlier last week, the squad fell 12-2 to Middlebury on Monday and were nipped by Hamilton 3-2 in a Wednesday nlght game at Lansing Chapman Rink.

In the Skidmore game, senior Beth Ebel scored one goal while sophomore Katherine Eaton tallied for two. Co-captaln Sue Kleln '86 was pleased wlth the team's effort. "Everyone really put out a lot on the ice," she said about the team, whlch was plagued by illnesses to many players.

"The whole team really pulled together," continued Kleln. Daisy Hagey '88 excelled in goal, as Klein termed her play "outstanding." She also noted the play of Sarah Montgomery '86 on defense.

So far, the main problems with the team have been an excess of penalties and the flu bug striking down multiple players. "We were plagued by penalties, but we overcame them and really dominated the Skidmore game," concluded Klein.

The Ephwomen travel to UConn on Thursday before returning home to meet Colby on Saturday.

Men's squash

by Jim Goodwin

The Williams varsity squash team improved their record to 7-2 this past weekend as they cruised to easy victories over the University of Rochester and MIT.

Williams hosted Rochester Saturday morning, and plowed through their inexperienced lineup by a total game score of 27-1. Captain Doug Robie '86, Sam Fortenbaugh '86, and Matt McCall '87 easily handled the Rochester top three. Sophomore Pier Friend allowed his opponent only 12 points at the number seven position, taking the third game by a 15-0 margin.

The racquetmen were even more impressive against a much tougher MIT squad as Robie and McCall, playing numbers one and two, fought off tremendous pressure early on and took solid victories in their final games. "I was impressed at the team's effort under pressure so early in the season," stated coach Sean Sloane, "hopefully we can carry the momentum we picked up this weekend through the rest of the season."

The team faces a strong Dartmouth squad tomorrow away, and an even stronger Yale lineup Friday at 4:00 in the Lasell squash courts.

Women's squash

by Al Mottur

With the hardest portion of its schedule already completed, the women's varsity squash team stands at 2-2 and has many reasons to be optimistic about the remainder of the season.

In its most recent match, the squad fell to Division I powerhouse Yale by a score of 9-0. Senior captain Laura Rogers, who occupies the number two position on the team, said of the meet, "They're just a better team. But I think it was a good match because everyone played really well; some playing their best squash of the year."

Coach Renzie Lamb also was happy despite the defeat. "Yale is a very talented and experienced team. We have a bunch of good athletes who aren't necessarily as experienced as they are. We have progressed to the point where we are right where we should be," he said.

Before the Yale match, the team won two of its first three, beating Middlebury 7-2 and Hamilton 9-0 after losing to Dartmouth 6-3 to start off the season.

In defeating both Middlebury and Hamilton, the team exhibited the talent and depth which should render it superior to many of its Division II foes the remainder of the season. Said Rogers, "We just walked all over them. Our strength comes from the fact that our number 2 through 8 players are all very evenly matched. So even if we lose at 2 and 3 our players at 4 through 8 should probably win."

This analysis seems to have held true in the Ephwomen's two victories this year. Their two losses came at the hands of Dartmouth and Yale, two tough Division I schools. From all the evidence, it looks as if the team is ready to have a good season. At least Rogers thinks so. "This team is very solid from top to bottom and we should have a great year," she said.

The team goes to Wellesley for a round-robin tournament this weekend with Wellesley and Bowdoin, starting at 12 noon.

Track

by Stewart Verdery

The Ephs men's track team placed a disappointing third in their tri-meet against Springfield and Albany St. last Friday. Knowing beforehand that these teams would be much stronger than their previous competition, Williams' effort fell short, garnering only 44 points to Springfield's 50 and Albany's 76.

The only first place performance for Williams was turned in by Ken Alleyne '88, who jumped 21'4 1/2 " to capture the long jump. He also took third in the 55 meter dash. Runner-ups were Joe McGinn '88 in the 35 lb. put at 46' 10 1/2 ", Mark Gilrain '87 in the 3000 at 9: 20.74, and the one mile relay team. Williams nailed down eight third place finishes: Bob Chase '88 in the pole vault, Dan Root '87 in the shot put, Ted Arrowsmith '88 for the 1500, Jeff Etemad '89 in the 400, John Servin '89 In the 500, Ian Brzezinski '86 in the 800, T.J. Lydon '86 in the 3000, and Alleyne. Bill Leininger '86 took three fourth place finishes.

The men's team next sees action Friday night at home at 6:00 versus Tufts and MIT.

Swimming

Continued from Page 10

events, the 200 and 500 freestyles, Robinson grabbed two strong second-place finishes.

Women fait also

The women fell to their equally talented opponents. Joan Horgan '87 led the team with three wins(100 back, 100 butterfly, and the 200 individual medley) and qualified for nationals in the 100 back.

Sophomore Jody Skidd finished second to Horgan In the 100 back, narrowly missing nationals, and won the 200 back, making the national qualifying time. Her teammate on the medley relay, junior Lonnie Searfoss, swam well in two second-place finishes in the breastroke events.

Jen Raymond'87 and Katie Bacon 'Ex turned in tough performances against UMass. Swimming the "Iron Cross," the 500 and 1000 free and 200 fly in the same meet, the junior tandem showed toughness characteristic of Coach Carl Sameulson's teams.

Divers Emily Parker '86 and Jen Campbell '87 scored two one-two finishes against the Minutewomen divers. This important 16-2 thrashing kept the women in a position to win the meet until the last relay.

On Saturday, the team travels to Bowdoin.

Men's hockey

Continued from Page 10

bounced back with a goal just 45 seconds later. Freshman Chris Conway scored the Ephs' goal when he converted on a pretty flick-shot from the right side.

A bit of bad luck hurt Williams as an Eph defenseman inadvertently knocked the puck into his own goal to give Union a 2-1 lead at 7:23 of the third period.

Union managed to find the net again with 9:55 remaining for the insurance goal and a commanding 3-1 lead. Union's final goal fell into an open Williams net with 12 seconds left.

Williams sees no relief in the near future as they face New England College, Colby, Bowdoin, and Army in the next four games.

Basketball

Continued from Page 10

Dartmouth 75-60. Sheehy started three guards (Bill Melchionni '89 along with Walshand Ciulla), and the added quickness kept Williams in the game for the first 18 minutes, but Dartmouth took charge right before half and led 32-25 at the juncture.

In the second half, the Ephs pulled within four at 6:47 on an offensive rebound by Rob Stubblebine '88, and then got the ball back on a turnover. But Dartmouth's Bryan Randall stole the inbounds pass and converted a three-point play at the other end. The Ephs never got within five again. "That play was the ball game," said Sheehy.

Big win over Trinity

Two nights before, the Ephs had found themselves facing All-American Ken Abere and his Trinity team. The Bantams got out to an early eight-point advantage as Abere dominated inside. But Melchionni followed his own miss, stole a pass and hit two free throws to tie the score 20-20 at 3:00.

Walsh ended the half by hitting a jumper to tie the score at 33. The major concern for the Ephs was an injury to Johnson's right calf that would eventually hold him out of the Dartmouth contest on Thursday.

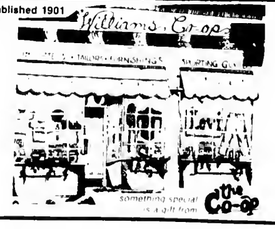
The Ephs jumped ahead immediately in the second half, going up by four when Meadows hit a pair of free throws at 15:07 for a 41-37 advantage. The lead held up for six minutes, when Ciulla and Walsh hit successive jumpers to set a 51-41 lead and force a Trinity timeout.

After the break, the Bantams slapped on a press, which thoroughly rattled the Ephs. Trinity scored nine straight points and took the lead on a jumper with the clock showing three minutes.

Johnson got the ball at the foul line and drove for the basket to take a 55-54 lead with 1:50 to go. Meadows then made a big steal and Walsh his six foul shots to seal the 60-58 win against the team ranked 18th nationally and second in New England.

The Ephs travel to Middlebury tonight

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GENUINE
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's recipient is Tim Walsh '86, the point guard and leading scorer on the men's basketball team. Walsh poured in 26 points on Saturday to lead the Ephs to a 73-61 victory at Amherst. Tim, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE

Hoopsters rout Jeffs, nip Trinity

by Cliff Peale

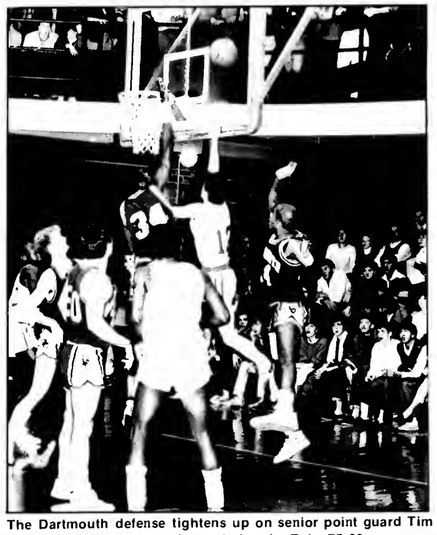
Taking the lead for good with thirteen minutes left in the game and extending to a 73-61 final score, the men's varsity basketball team trounced arch-rival Amherst last night in Amherst to go to 6-5 on the season.

Mike Masters '89 hit a jumper to give the Ephs their lead, and then senior point guard Tim Walsh took over, scoring six of the next eight points. John Ciulla '87 hit four jumpers. With the Ephs spreading the court and Walsh calmly directing traffic, Amherst had no chance and Williams sailed to the 73-61 final.

"We just wanted to relax and to be aggressive offensively," said coach Harry Sheehy. "We played a really super second half."

That second half was in marked contrast to the Ephs' first half, in which they fell behind 10-2 after only five minutes of play. Charging calls on Ciulla and Brandt Johnson '87 hurt Williams, as well as several sloppy turnovers.

But Williams slowly and surely crept back into the game. Masters replaced starting small forward Mike Meadows '86 and immediately contributed a three-point play to pull the Ephs to within six at 19-13. Ciulla and Walsh then scored before Masters stole the ball on the sideline and roared in for the layup, three-point play and a 32-30 Williams deficit. That was the halftime score.



The Dartmouth defense tightens up on senior point guard Tim Walsh as he drives to the hoop during the Ephs 75-60 loss. (Albright)

Ephs dominate 2nd half

"I felt great at halftime, only being down by two," said Sheehy. He soon felt better as co-captain Greg Lang '87 and Johnson began to dominate the boards and key the Eph fast break. Johnson scored twice to knot the score at 42 before Masters put the Ephs ahead for good with his baseline jumper at 13:34.

The poise that the Ephmen showed at Amherst did not appear last Thursday night in Lasell Gym as the team fell to

Continued on Page 9

Skiers travel to UNH, women 5th, men 6th

The ski team, both men and women, travel ed to Loon Mountain and the Jackson Ski Touring Center this weekend to compete in the University of New Hampshire carnival. The strength of both alpine teams carried the women to fifth place overall and the men to sixth. UVM won in both categories.

Senior captain Tim Hill paced the men in both giant slalom and slalom, placing 11th and seventh respectively. He was followed closely by Martin Magoun '87, who captured 12th in the giant slalom. Talented freshman Jed Scala rounded out the scoring with a 15th in the giant slalom, while Dave Sage '88 raced to 15th in the slalom.

The men's alpine team racked up enough points in the two events to place third overall in the alpine events. This decidedly strong showing was unfortunately met by lackluster results from the nordic team. Coming off a second place last weekend, they placed sixth in the individual race and seventh in the relay.

In Friday's individual race Macdara Nash '88 led the team in 17th place. He was followed by seniors Fredrik Eaton in 19th and Ole Halvorsen in 32nd. Overall, the Ephmen finished in sixth place, one point behind St. Lawrence.

Women take fifth

On the women's side, the alpine squad finished fifth in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom, while their nordic teammates copped fifth in their events. The freshman alpine skiers showed their stuff in both events. The four women who registered team points are all new to the team.

Mari Omland paced the women in Friday's giant slalom with a ninth-place finish. She was followed by Amy Duncombe in 15th and Monica Kopp in 24th. In Saturday's slalom, Omland entered the second run in sixth but got caught up on a gate.

Kopp quickly stepped in to fill Omland's shoes, finishing 11th, while Duncombe took 15th and Lynda Glass 25th. In Friday's individual nordic race Kathy Wolf '88 skied to a 15th place finish. She was followed by Beth Schmidt '86 in 22nd and Kristin Seeman '89 in 24th. In Saturday's relay, Wolf and Schmidt teamed with freshman Ann Arnason to finish fifth, just ten seconds behind Dartmouth. Overall, the women placed fifth at the carnival.

Head coach Bud Fisher was extremely pleased with the strength and success of thte alpine teams, but noted that the nordic results were not indicative of the teams' skiing ability. He was confident of greater success in next weekend's events at the St. Lawrence Carnival.

Ephwomen lose to Amherst, fall to Albany and Hamilton

by Al Mottur and Mark Via

The women's basketball team was trounced by the Lady Jeffs of Amherst by a score of 73-35 on Saturday, setting their season record at 1-5. Amherst was led by Liz Garner, who poured in 22 points from her forward position.

Ephwoman coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin praised the Jeffs' strong defense, commenting that it prevented the Ephwomen from generating any consistent offense. Amherst led the entire game, taking a 38-16 lead into halftime.

Missy Crouchley '89 continued her outstanding play for Williams by connecting for 12 points. Sophomore point guard Kim Hatch also played well, making five steals and dishing out three assists. Junior captain Anne Schmutz had a solid game as well, with five rebounds and three assists.

Earlier in the week, the Ephwomen had lost two one-sided contests, 76-51 to Albany and 68-40 to Hamilton. Against a taller Albany squad, Williams was never really in the game as Albany jumped out to an early lead and led 39-16 at the half. Hudson-Hamblin attempted to use a press to force Albany into turning the ball over, but it was largely unsuccessful. "They simply passed the ball over our heads and made layups," said Hudson-Hamblin.

Freshman Nancy Hedeman scored 11 points and had 11 rebounds to lead the Ephwomen, but against Hamilton on Tuesday, she had a foot injury and was largely ineffective. Crouchley had 17 in that game to lead Williams as they saw Hamilton stretch a small halftime lead into the 28-point final score.

The Ephwomen play their next game tonight against Union in Schenectady.

Eph swimmers sunk

by Kurt Oeler

On Saturday the mens' and womens' swimming teams traveled to the University of Masachusetts at Amherst's Boyden Pool to face the powerful Minutemen.

The men lost 68-45 and the women fell 79-51 in meets closer than the scores indicated. Three days before, on Wednesday January 15, the women trounced nearby Mount Holyoke College.

Senior co-captains Bill Couch and Will Andrew led the men with double victories. Couch won the 1000 freestyle and 200 free. The foursome challenged UMass with a 16-2 run, drawing Williams within two points, but the Ephs could come no closer.

Kuilk also teamed with junior Chris Kirwan in the 200 breaststroke to finish two-three. Kirwan later called his spectacular finish "the strongest second-hundred yards of my life."

Scott Robinson '87 swam tenaciously against the Minutemen. Facing defending New England champion and recordholder Drew Donovan in his speciality

Continued on Page 9

Hockey falls by three to Union

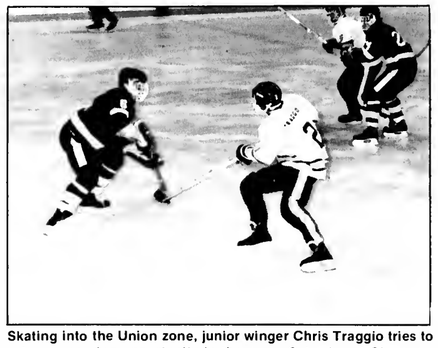
by Jamie Gallop and Rick Orluk

Although falling to 2-7-2 on the season, the men's hockey team in now playing good, solid hockey. Last Tuesday night, the Ephs traveled to Middlebury and skated to a 3-3 tie against the Panthers. On Saturday night, they found themselves on the losing end of a 4-1 score against a top-ranked Union squad.

After a very shaky first period which saw the Ephs fall behind 3-1 to Middlebury, they regrouped and played outstanding hockey the next two periods, getting a goal in each one while holding the Panthers scoreless. Senior goaltender Marty Collins, getting his first start of the season, got a quick education, with the Panthers finding the back of the Williams net three times in the fist period. Junior standout Denny Wright scored the Ephs' only first-period goal.

The second period saw Collins come out and thwart the offensive hopes of Middlebury with some fine goaltending, allowing Wiliams to creep back into the game. At 11:12 of the second period, freshman winger Walter Hoffman beat Panther goaltender Dom Ciarollo on a beautiful breakaway move which saw him fake Ciarollo to the ice and then flip the puck into the top right corner of the Middlebury net.

The Ephs continuted to pressure Middlebury with good forechecking, which did not allow the Panthers to clear the puck from their defensive zone. On several occasions, the inexperience of some of the Ephs' younger players showed as they passed up good shots to make the last pass when the puck should have been shot.



Skating into the Union zone, junior winger Chris Traggio tries to set up a scoring opportunity in the game Saturday at Chapman Rink. The Ephs fell by 4-1. (Mead)

In the third period Williams continued to dominate but their efforts were only good for one goal. Junior Defenseman Tim McKone, with help from freshmen Will Putnam and Chris Conway, netted the tying goal with just 3:05 remaining.

Williams came out strong in the overtime period, outskating Middlebury and creating numerous scoring opportunities. But they could not put the puck into the net.

The entire defense turned in a solid effort, including freshman Tim Frechette, junior Tim McKone, and junior Taylor Watts, who saw his first ice time of the year.

On Saturday, Union came into the Chapman rink carrying a second-place ranking in Divsion II college hockey. A very aggressive Williams squad surprised the Dutchmen for more than two periods with intense forechecking in their defensive zone. Marty Collins '86 got the starting nod again and played very well, turning away 27 Union shots.

In the first period, Williams came out flying, outshooting the Dutchmen 11-5. Solid contact between the blue lines allowed the Ephs to dictate the pace of play, keeping Union confused and frustrated while creating several good scoring opportunities for themselves.

In the second period, Union seemed to make adjustments to counter the Eph attack and took advantage of four Williams penalties to accumulate a shot margin of 3-to-1 in their favor, but came up scoreless due to some solid goaltending and fine short-handed defensive work. After two periods, the game remained scoreless.

Union's Curt Cole netted the first goal of the game 2:33 into the third period, but Williams

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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 13 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 28, 1986

Black life at Williams: On a downward curve

by Virginia Demaree

A fear that racial tension at Williams may be getting worse instead of better haunts the current administration and members of the black community, but they say they are not sure how to stop the backsliding and keep Williams on a liberal, tolerant track.

"There are worrying signs of at least a slowing down and in some areas a threat of a reversal of some of the hard-fought gains of the last few decades," President Francis Oakley said.

Williams Black Student Union member Martin White '87 said he is worried that a nationwide trend toward conservatism extends to racial relations at Williams. "Williams is a microcosm of the country. I've never met as much racial insensitivity as blatant as I have this year," White said.

"Williams is so homogeneous that blacks are a little, make that a lot, excluded. It's not sufficiently different from society as a whole," he said.

'Run quicker'

The declining numbers of black students attending college nationwide hurts Williams, according to Oakley. "We have to run quicker, as it were, to stay in the same place," he explained.

Both Oakley and Assistant Dean of the College Roberto Ifill said that the small number of blacks here contributes to a problem in recruiting more. Ifill explained, "There are few blacks here. If a prospective looks around and sees only seven percent blacks, he may say, 'I don't want to go there.'"

White does not fault Williams' recruiting efforts, even though he says not enough is done on campus to help the blacks who do come. "I think they (the admissions officers) try hard to recruit black students. Williams is not well-known in the black community," he said.

The problems blacks face in society as a whole are intensified at Williams, Ifill said. "There's a basic problem. If you're a black American, this elite institution represents in part some of the things that have kept your parents and grandparents down for so many years," he said.

White, a junior advisor in Williams A, said black students often feel isolated, especially during freshman year. "You're isolated from the black community, family and friends from home. Through subtle hints, you're told you shouldn't be too friendly with other blacks. You should try to fit in," he said.

Mainstreaming

Feeling forced to fit in the mainstream is a problem for blacks throughout their Williams career, said Averil Clarke '87. "I like it here. There are just things I can't relate to. It's having to love football games, having to love tail-gating. If there were less pressure, people would benefit, not just black students, but everyone," she said.

Rudy Ford '87 said, in his on-campus experience, blacks and whites seem well integrated. Yet Ford said, "The College as a whole is not as well integrated as it should be. Some blacks are more interested in being together and not in expanding their horizons."

Clarke said she oftens hears other students say that blacks always seem to be together, for example eating together in the dining halls. "People notice that and view it as a problem," she said. "I see white students with four or five other whites. Why is it a problem with the one black table? Why isn't it a problem with the 10 white tables?"

White said, "There's an ignorance of what it means to be black at Williams. There's a feeling that the effort to get rid of racism must be initiated by black students."



Integrated social situations may be the exception and not the rule according to some black members of the Williams community. (Somers)

Being representative

Some black students feel pressured to be representative blacks and educate others about what it's like to be black, Clarke said. "Some people don't mind answering questions like, 'Why is your hair kinky,' or 'How do you get your hair to look like that,' but it can put you in a corner," she said. "You don't want to be known as so-and-so, black student."

This pressure can extend to the classroom, Clarke said. "You're the only black student in a class, and the teacher asks you what you think. It doesn't bother me, but many students don't like being turned to for the black perspective. They feel they're not being asked for their individual opinion."

White said students notice whether someone is black or white. "Some very color-conscious decisions are made here," he said. "It reminds me of (Martin Luther) King's speech about a man being judged on the content of his character, not the color of his skin."

"I don't see overt racism or institutional racism," Ifill said. "It'a moral exhaustion. A lot of folks don't want to reach out. There's not so much a polarization of black and white as an isolation."

One move that the administration and the BSU have made is to initiate discussions with junior advisors before freshmen arrive in the fall.

BSU for all?

Ford, a member of the black community who chooses not to participate in the BSU, said he recognizes that some black students need the support the BSU offers, but he thinks it does not answer every black students' needs. "I don't feel like I need what the BSU offers. When I

Continued on Page 4

Vermont to vote on drinking age, up to 21 from 18

by Debbie Snyder

The Vermont State Legislature will vote this week on a bill which proposes raising the state's drinking age from 18 to 21. The bill contains a grandfather clause that would allow persons who are eighteen by June 30, 1986, to buy alcoholic beverages even after the drinking age increases.

The bill will first go to the State Senate, where the closest vote is expected, with a predicted one-vote margin for passage or defeat, according to a writer for the Burlington Free Press. Both the State House of Representatives and Vermont Governor Madeleine M. Kunin support the bill and are expected to pass it if the Senate does.

Kunin has made legislation to control drinking one of the top priorities of her administration. She introduced the bill last year, but the legislature did not pass it. It then went into a conference committee that revised the bill. The legislature is actually voting on the revisions to the bill, upon which the committee agreed.

During her State of the State address in Montpelier last Thursday, Kunin supported the bill and called for harsher penalties for drunk-driving convictions. She encouraged the legislature to require all persons convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol to spend at least one night in jail.



Young Massachusetts residents will have one less reason to go to Vermont if the drinking age there is raised as the governor wishes. (Albright)

Vermont's drinking age was reduced from twenty-one to eighteen in 1971. Four years ago, a bill to raise the age to 19 passed the Legislature but was vetoed by the then-governor. If the current bill is passed, Louisiana and Hawaii will be the only states in the country with a drinking age of 18 for all alcoholic beverages, including hard liquor. Several states, including North Carolina and Ohio, have lower ages for beer and wine, but the bill the Vermont legislature is considering would raise the age to 21 for all alcohol.

Ph.D.'s on decline

Black profs in demand

by John Canty

A declining national pool of black applicants and increased competition for them has limited Williams' affirmative action program of hiring black faculty and administrators, according to College officials.

Increased efforts in the past two years have succeeded in keeping Williams in a holding pattern, said Nancy McIntire, assistant to the president for affirmative action and government relations. McIntire and Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, however, said they see little hope for improvement in the immediate future.

"I don't want to excuse Williams in a complacent way, because it's always possible that we're not doing enough," McIntire said. "But we really have been increasing our efforts."

Both McIntire and Reichert pointed to significant drops in the proportion of new doctorates in graduate study held by blacks. Newly tenured English professor David L. Smith agreed. "We're not talking about problems in having people who are not qualified. We are just talking about declining numbers," Smith said. At Williams since 1980, Smith is the senior black member of the faculty.

More of same

Smith said that he thinks Williams' efforts to recruit black faculty will continue on the same course for the immediate future. "I see more of the same. That is, more of the traditional commitment by the administration and some departments to the idea of attracting blacks, and more of the same indifference, even outright hostility to this on the part of other departments," Smith said.

Williams' own affirmative action program began voluntarily in 1972, McIntire said. Federal law now requires large companies and institutions to make efforts to hire minorities.

The law, called the Philadelphia Plan, contains a system of goals and timetables under which employers must make progress in hiring minorities in numbers representative of the national pool. Should an institution not be making progress, it must have records documenting a good-faith effort to comply. McIntire said that in 1982 Williams underwent a check by the Department of Labor, which administers the law, and proved satisfactory.

At Williams, department chairmen each fall submit to the Committee on Appointments

Continued on Page 4

An unbalanced proposal

The Chemistry Department and the Science Executive Committee have recommended to the Committee on Educational Policy that the minimum number of Division III courses be increased to three, including at least one lab science course. The joint proposal is a sincere effort to make the Williams student scientifically literate, but it ignores deeper problems within Division III. If the proposal is an attempt to reverse the unpopularity of Division III, it is unfair; if it is an effort to ensure that students take serious and rigorous courses to meet the core requirements, it is unnecessary.

Of the three divisions, math-science is the least popular. Fifty-five percent of students major in Division II, 29% in Division I and only 16% in Division III. Divisions I and II comprise 79% of the total class enrollment. These figures are a cause for alarm among math, science and computer science professors, but the solution lies within those departments, not in the core requirements.

If students do not chose electives in Division III, the professors should re-structure courses to make them more attractive, not just require an additional semester of unappealing course work. Common criticisms are that introductory lab sciences are not only quite difficult but also too tightly integrated into the overall structure of the department. Rather than being an overview of a particular discipline, introductory courses are often perceived as being in-depth studies that serve merely as stepping stones to further work in the departments.

If, on the other hand, the Chemistry Department and the Science Executive Committee are primarily concerned with what they see as students' efforts to seek easy Division III courses and thus skirt the intention of the core requirement, the departments themselves should make their courses for non-majors scientifically rigorous. The Division should require a lab science — a new technique of study to many students — as one of its two required courses, but that can be dealt with without requiring a third course.

Math, laboratory science and computer science are important aspects of a liberal arts education, but by demanding three classes in this field, the core requirements would emphasize Division III more than Divisions I and II. For these reasons, the CEP should not endorse this proposal.



Letters

Solutions?

To the Editor:

Here we go again! Another abortion debate! Nina Yanuzzi has defended, and defended well, the pro-choice argument for perhaps the billionth time in U.S. history. Rather than refuting her argument for the billionth time, I wish to bring up a possible solution to this never-ending debate.

Nina believes seemingly, that due to her experience in secondary school with one pro-lifer of the thousands that exist, *all* pro-lifers must therefore necessarily be "anti-choice." This common assumption, along with the equally common pro-life assumption which claims all pro-choicers to be cold-blooded killers, is responsible for keeping the pro-life vs. pro-choice debate bitterly unresolved.

Being of the pro-life camp myself ("of course," you say, "He's a *male*") I do sincerely believe that once conceived, a fetus is a human life — all the way back to the fertilized egg, regardless of the circumstances under which conception took place. To do away with that life is an act of murder. Now you will notice that I have said that I *believe* this; I don't *know* it, I *believe* it.

Where the pro-life and pro-choice arguments diverge is in the consideration of the unborn fruit of the womb. Pro-lifers see such fruit as human life, endowed with the same right to be alive as any adult; pro-choicers see the fetus as an organ representing perhaps the *potential* for human life. Neither side of the debate can prove its case. Is a fetus a human being? Pro-lifers say "absolutely!" and pro-choicers say "No — a fetus is *part of our body!*" Since both sides have arguments which begin with opposite assumptions, both sides argue and shout and demonstrate on steps of clinics and capitol buildings until blue in the face and convince nobody on the opposite side of the correctness of their argument.

What it boils down to is a classic argument of faiths that differ. Hence I shall suggest that since neither side agrees with the other as to where the argument starts, neither side shall ever prevail. If somebody were to prove that a fetus was *not* human life, then pro-lifers would probably stop opposing abortion, and if somebody proved a fetus to be human life for sure, then I'd guess that pro-choice people would *oppose* abortion. But as it stands, nobody knows for sure whether or not a fetus is life. Hence each side is arguing a point of faith rather than a matter of fact. This leads me to the conclusion that neither side shall ever prove itself to be "right," nor shall one side ever prove the other side to be absolutely wrong.

This being the case, it seems to me that for either side to impose its beliefs on the other side, whether through church law or federal legislation, is grossly unfair. What I am trying to get at is that abortion should *not* be illegal, but it should also not be federally funded. Too many people believe abortion not to be murder to make it illegal, *but* too many other people believe abortion to be an act of murder to make them pay for it through their tax dollars.

Our nation has declared separation of church and state — those who wish not to worship cannot be forced to. Freedom goes here both ways. The same type of stance should be taken regarding abortion. Those who wish to practice it should be free to, and those who believe it to be murder should *not* be forced to participate in it in any way. Neither side of the abortion debate should claim the right to impose its views on the other side — it is a debate too much based on faith and not enough based on knowledge.

Edward P. Tonelli

Unborn

To the Editor:

As a former fetus, I must take issue with Nina Yanuzzi's op-ed (January 21, 1986) on abortion. In my opinion, it would seem that at the moment of conception a woman becomes a prospective mother, and that the zygote/embryo/fetus is a prospective infant, "wanted" or not. Aged nine hours or nine months, the unborn have a right to live which ought to be protected by statutes outlawing abortion.

If a woman's right to privacy includes a right to terminate her unborn child in the name of "reproductive freedom," how in hell can prostitution still be outlawed, in this country?

Edward J. Coakley, Jr.

The Record accepts signed letters and op-eds dealing with issues of valid concern to the college community. Op-eds and letters should be turned in by 11:30 AM Saturday, either to the Record or to S.U. 1672. The Record reserves the right to edit letters and op-eds for length and grammar and to choose headlines.

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Log on rebound, Cutler says

by Eli Attle

Changes in the Log's drinking policy have been met by general optimism and higher attendance in the past two weeks. While the new legal drinking age still hurts patronage, the removal of the two-drink limit has restored a sizeable portion of the College-owned pub's former popularity, according to Log Manager Mike Cutler.

According to Dean of the College Stephen Fix, "There has been a very clear understanding among students about the College's obligations," which have necessitated the stricter carding procedures.

Cutler said he is very pleased with student reactions and observance of the new policies. Though the Log has still not reached last year's popularity, Cutler said he is confident that it will. "Students are undergoing a period of adjustment to the new Log," he said.

Cutler said the Log has been hurt by students' personal responses to changes forced by the new drinking age. "It's a very personal building, and it contains a lot of past, a lot of good times," he said. He cited changes in the menu and a better entertainment calendar, saying he hopes those will make up for the loss.


Students have repopulated the Log since the Deans removed the two-drink limit enacted last fall. (Albright)

Two-thirds legal

Despite the increasing emphasis on food and entertainment, two-thirds of the Log's customers since the changes were instituted have been above the legal drinking age.

"It's pretty evident that the Log's main attraction is alcohol," said Paul Caluori '86. He said he secs the changes in policy as positive. "Before, I felt as though I was being chaperoned. Now I feel as though I'm treated like I'm responsible. I never really want more than one or two beers anyway."

According to Leslie Whittle '87, the drinking restrictions are "OK for juniors and seniors, but a drawback for freshmen and sophomores." She said she worries that when current freshmen get older, "People won't know what to do at the Log."

Freshman Erik Marks says that he rarely goes to the Log, and when he has gone, there have been few freshmen. He cited the unavailability of alcohol as a drawback, adding, "If I want to go out and party, I'll go somewhere else. If I just want to socialize, I'll stay in my entry."

Fix said the Log belongs to the students, and that its future is entirely in their hands. He concluded, "I'm eager to see the students take responsibility for making it a more attractive place in all ways."

Ranking will not up pool, too late, Admissions says

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Williams College's ranking in *US News & World Report* as the number-one small liberal arts college in the nation will probably not have any substantial effect on the number of applications for the Class of 1990.

Instead, according to the Admissions Office, changes will probably be seen this year in the number of accepted students that actually decide to attend (the yield rate). There also may be increases in applications from next year's student pool.

The poll, the second issued by *US News & World Report*, ranks Williams as the best liberal-arts college in the nation. In the poll, Swarthmore finished second, with Amherst third.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions Elizabeth Connolly, one of the main factors which must be kept in mind when evaluating the effects of such a poll, is its validity. "This poll (surveying the opinions of college presidents across the nation) can say that we're number one and another poll taken by different people can place us at number ten," she said. "It's a very subjective thing."

Director of Admissions Phillip Smith concurred, saying, "The important thing is to be recognized as being in the top echelon of schools in this category. I'm not too sure about the precision of a poll such as this."

'Too late'

The consensus among the admissions officers was that it is too late in the year for the poll results to have a substantial impact on the number of applications for the class of 1990. Smith pointed out, "The poll is a long-term sort of thing, being printed every two years. More of an impact would be felt next year."

An increase may be seen in the yield rate for the class of 1990 as more students and their parents become aware of the poll. The yield rate for the class of 1989 was 42 percent, with no students accepted from the waiting list.

Continued on Page 4

Snyder calls for action

by Tom Ewing

The only way to understand injustice and suffering is to experience it, and only in this way is it possible to make a better world, said Mitch Snyder, a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Snyder focused on the plight of the homeless in America in his speech Saturday night to about 130 people in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. He estimated that there are between two and three million people without homes in America, but no one is sure about the exact number, which he said proves that most Americans are not interested in the homeless.

Snyder said the homeless population is made up of the elderly, alcoholics, deinstitutionalized mental patients and young black men and women. The stereotype of the homeless as being mostly alcoholics is no longer true, Snyder said, but it persists because it is an image people like to preserve.

Snyder said that the increase in the homeless population is the result of a breakdown in traditional family structures, which has destroyed the bonds between the extended family. As a result, Snyder said, people no longer feel obligated to care for relatives who may be out on the streets.

Snyder placed the primary responsibility for creating the homeless on the economy, culture and institutions people are forced to deal with in today's society. Society's failure, he said, is reflected by the fact that in the richest nation on earth, there are people eating out of garbage pails and sleeping in dumpsters.

The homeless are not a temporary aberration, Snyder said. They are the result of "unbridled competition and rampant individualism (in an) irrational, inhuman and dangerous system." As a result, most Americans have become compartmentalized and work hard to distance themselves from the poor and homeless, he said.

Snyder said he and the other members of the CCNV began to break down doors to find shelters, to enter churches and keep them open at night to offer shelters and to provide Thanksgiving dinners for thousands of people in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House. "We got a lot of people angry and a lot of people defensive," Snyder said.

The actions of the CCNV generate opposition because the group refuses to compromise with economic and state institutions, Snyder said, adding you do not have to compromise to get things done. When asked the specific basis for criticism, he replied, "We are rational," and called his critics irrational.

Snyder called for people to seek to change the world and make it a better place. The only way to do this, he argued, is to come into personal contact with the victims of poverty and injustice.

The College is not the place to start to bring about change, Snyder said. "This is the last place you will be equipped to make a contribution to humanity," he said, adding that a college like Williams can only equip you to find a job.

In conclusion, Snyder called on people to make a contribution to the creation of a new world before the world is destroyed by nuclear war or environmental destruction. The choice, Snyder said, lies between waiting for the world to blow up in our faces or coming to our senses and making the world the right place to be. In a mad world, Snyder said, things can only be changed by rational people who have the faith that change can come.

Snyder was the second speaker in the Poverty in American series, sponsored by the College Council.

MASS-PIRG seeks student approval

by Sonali Weerackody

The Massachusetts Public Research Group, referred to as MASS-PIRG, will start its campaign next week to establish a chapter at Williams. In a meeting last week, members of the group said it tackles issues concerning the environment, consumer demands and hunger projects.

"Before we work on projects, we need a chapter," explained Eve Weinbaum, a staff person at MASS-PIRG assigned to inform the Berkshire region of this group.

Weinbaum said that the group needs a majority student vote approving the chapter and its funding. The administration approved a $3 waivable fee for each student, which is added to the Student Activities Tax, but made it conditional on majority student support.

MASS-PIRG works for public interest issues both on- and off-campus, Weinbaum said. "We go into the state house and Washington, city halls, court rooms and corporate headquarters. Our energies are directed on improving the quality of life for all Massachusetts residents."

In the past year, MASS-PIRG has successfully initiated legislation not only on cutting acid rain emissions by 30 percent all over the state, but also on the Hazardous Waste Clean Up Bill, which orders the state to investigate and clean up dump sites. "We also set up the Citizen's Utility Board, which allows residents to have a more effective voice in legislation," Weinbaum said.

Stephanie Heath '86 said, "Last year, through voter registration by mail, we collected about 400,000 votes around the state."

Each chapter of MASS-PIRG set its own agenda, said Cameron Weisenberger '86. "We'll all decide together which issues to deal with," he said.

MASS-PIRG was started in 1972 by students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. At the time, Weinbaum said, "The group was viewed as conservative because they worked within the system." Activity peaked in the mid 1970s but eventually lost energy. Now, however, renewed energy is being generated, Weinbaum said, with 24 other chapters throughout the state.

W.S. credit

Southworth said, "Schools like Amherst and U. Mass give academic credit for research projects with MASS-PIRG chapters. It would be possible to set up a Winter Study here at Williams, for example."

Several years ago, there was a chapter at Williams, which operated on a contributions system, according to Heath. The effort to reactivate MASS-PIRG at Williams started in the fall of 1984.

Each chapter of MASS-PIRG elects a representative to meet with representatives from the other chapters in the state each month. The campaign at Williams is targeted to begin on Feb. 19. There will be another meeting tonight at 8:30 in the student lounge at Baxter.

CEP discusses Div. III proposal

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The Committee on Educational Policy last week examined a joint chemistry department/Science Executive Committee proposal to expand the Division III requirement to three courses, including one laboratory science.

Stuart Crampton, chairman of the SEC, said the change seemed desirable, pointing out that national concern over science literacy. "You have to be embarrassed about the state of the American electorate when very obvious things about Star Wars are not being raised," he said.

"One can't argue here that the students are too stupid to know about science. The purpose of the Division III requirement is to make students intellectually at ease with science," Crampton said.

Students can now fulfill the Division III requirement exclusively with mathematics courses or science courses designed for the non-major, without ever taking a laboratory course.

"I wonder how much my students remember of molecular immunogenetics, it is the mechanism by which they remember that is more important," chemistry professor Lawrence Kaplan said.

One difficulty with changing the requirement is that introductory laboratory science courses are designed as entrances into the major, Professor James Skinner pointed out that although every student at Williams should be able to pass chemistry 101-102, many do feel overwhelmed.

Chris McGuire '86 said, "It is considered acceptable for non-science members not to succeed in science courses."

Some CEP members objected to the increased cost that would be incurred by adding laboratories to courses designed for the non-major. Skinner said he felt there would be a significant loss in the content of introductory courses if they were diluted for the benefit of non-majors.

The CEP plans to discuss the Division III requirement again at its meeting next week, where it will also tackle whether students should have to complete divisional requirements by the end of sophomore or junior year.

E.D. acceptances up slightly this year

by Anne O'Malley

The Admissions Office mailed acceptance letters to 129 Early Decision candidates last month. These students were chosen from a total of 352 Early Decision applications, said Director of Admissions Philip Smith '55.

Smith said only eight of the Early Decision applicants were rejected outright. The remaining candidates were deferred and will be reconsidered along with the regular decision applicant pool. Last year, 72 students who were deferred under the early decision plan were eventually accepted at Williams.

Smith said that the decisions in these cases are based upon new evidence submitted by the deferred students as well as the size of the regular decision pool. "If you have a large group of applicants, you will take fewer (of the deferred Early Decision applicants)," he explained.

Assistant Director of Admissions Katharine Fretwell said the Early Decision pool was very talented and enthusiastic. "We weren't stretching at all to take anybody," said Gordon Becker '85, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Siblings

At least two of the newly admitted members of the class of 1990 have siblings already attending Williams. Karen Adams '87 said her brother Christopher is looking forward to coming.

Kate Saunders '88 said her brother Andrew, who received his acceptance letter in mid-December, is "embarrassed to wear his new Williams sweats because all his friends who got deferred won't speak to him."

Smith said that Early Decision applications were up by three percent this year and that regular decision applications are running slightly ahead of last year as well. The admissions office expects to receive around 4700 regular decision applications this year, versus last year's total of 4686.

According to Smith, the Early Decision pool had a broader geographical range this year. He said that this was the first time that more students were accepted Early Decision from California, 10, than from Massachusetts, eight.

510 for '90?

The Admissions Office hopes for an entering class of 510 next fall, Smith said. He said the Admissions Office usually predicts the size of an entering class very accurately, noting, "We wanted 508 last year and 507 showed up."

Smith said he wanted to assure students, "There is no thought of increasing the size of the College, no matter how many mailboxes are in Baxter."

Admissions

Continued from Page 3

The admissions officers contacted acknowledged that the poll may be used as a recruiting tool. Richard Nesbitt pointed to the 30,000 reprints of the article which the Admissions Office has available, saying that they may be taken to college fairs and high school visits.

In addition, other colleges mentioned in the various categories of the poll will probably use reprints which would allow more people to see Williams' standing, he said.

Awareness

Connolly added, "The important thing is to make counselors aware of the poll. After all, how many of these kids read *US* regularly? Their parents probably do, and this could influence some application decisions."

Nesbitt said, "It's very nice to be number one and, while no one can say for sure what's going to happen, it's definitely not going to hurt us."

Several prospective students waiting in the Admissions Office for their interviews had not read the article, although some of their parents had. One student who had read the poll said he viewed it as an extra plus.

A second student who had heard about the poll from friends at school said, "It reaffirmed my decision. I knew that I had made the right choice."

Sophomores seek major advice

by Meg Thomas

Sophomores will soon face a major decision at Williams. The dean's office last week sponsored four informal meetings on choosing majors to help students through the process.

Several faculty members told students about how they chose a major and the effect this decision had on their lives. They also discussed what a major is and the factors students should consider in choosing a major. They then fielded questions from students about both the major concept and specific majors.

Beyond providing students with information concerning choice of a major, these meetings also served as a forum for students to provide feedback on what is wrong with the current process for selection of a major, as well as problems with sophomore advising.

Those running the meeting were quick to emphasize that the choice of a major does not have to determine the rest of one's life. The ability to communicate, they said, is more important to getting ahead in the job market and getting into graduate schools than is the actual choice of a major.

Academic focus

The faculty present also stated that a major could have more or less of an academic focus depending upon the individual student.

Aside from the obvious questions of performance in a potential major subject, future goals and interest in that subject, Deborah Bergstrand, a math professor, said whether or not students want a small, intimate group of classmates should be taken into account. Smaller departments are more intimate, both in terms of the probability that the same students will be in many classes and the student-to-faculty ratio, she said.

There is also a difference between departments which use more of a linear progression through a major (i.e. natural sciences) and a department which uses more of an associative, skill-building process, such as history or English.

These are an important considerations because, in some sense, "You are who you study," Assistant Dean William Darrow said. Students who focus on humanities and social sciences see the world differently from those whose focus is natural sciences, he explained.

Hole in advising

Darrow said these meetings with sophomores have a central place in the curriculum review undertaken by the Committee on Educational Policy. Darrow said students made it clear that there is a large hole in academic advising in the sophomore year.

"Choosing the major towards the end of sophomore year is too late," Darrow said. Many students find doors closed to them as early as the end of freshman year, he said, especially with difficult majors such as political economics or the possibility of studying abroad.

Darrow implied that the end of the freshmen year would be a good time for at least an initial commitment to a major. At the present time only five to 10 percent of a given class will change majors. However, by the time a student decides that he has made a mistake in the choice of a major, he finds it next to impossible to do anything about it, Darrow said.

Darrow pointed out that confused sophomores can seek advice from the Dean's office, OCC and the departments' sophomore advisors, a list of whom will be coming out next month. These advisors will not tell a student what to major in but can help him figure out what he wants to do. As Darrow said, "It's not that advisors have answers, but they do have questions."



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Black life

Continued from Page 1

do go to the BSU, I go to find out a little more about my own blackness," he said.

"I see the whole idea of me being integrated as a result of me getting out on my own," Ford said. "The BSU wouldn't have helped me integrate at all."

BSU members met with Oakley last November to discuss problems. "They alerted me to a sense of heightened racial insensitivity on campus," Oakley said. He said that BSU members had also talked to him about the Williams curriculum.

"People can go through majors here without ever dealing with black America or Africa," Clarke said. "I'm not talking about chemistry; I'm talking about history. There seems to be a disregard for everything but western (studies), and it does put a value judgement on things."

The organization of a chapter of Society Organized Against Racism is one way to deal with racism at Williams, according to Ifill. The Williams chapter has not set an agenda but hopes to promote discussion on campus, Ifill said. Formed at Tufts University four years ago, a purpose of SOAR is to see that people are forced to confront issues. "If you're going to be insulated in a college," Ifill said, "you'll never learn to cope in life."

Black faculty

Continued from Page 1

and Promotions a list of anticipated openings. By early January, the CAP gives final approval to positions. After the applicant pool is narrowed to three or four candidates, the CAP and relevant chairman interview the finalists at Williams.

Enlarging pool

McIntire said she seeks to enlarge the pool of black applicants in this process. The College advertises in educational journals and uses a network of black alumni, former faculty and contacts compiled by McIntire. This fall, Williams sent about 500 black college administrators across the country a mailing asking for possible applicants.

The decline in the pool of blacks with new Ph.D.'s entering education has adversely affected this drive. A 1985 American Council on Education report on minorities in higher education found, "In the 1976-80 period, the number of blacks holding new doctorates declined by 7.8 percent." The latest figures available, 1982, show a decrease of 5.6 percent.

Competition for these applicants has increased in the last five years, according to McIntire. While Williams is on a competitive basis with Amherst and Wesleyan, it has been losing to large, research-oriented universities with an urban setting, McIntire said.

Assistant Dean of the College Roberto Ifill said Williams also encounters difficulties in retaining blacks. He traced this problem to the College's emphasis on granting tenure to already present faculty members.

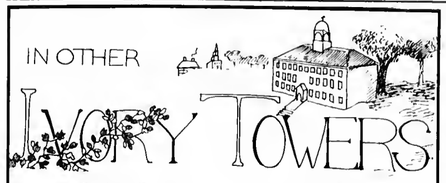
Burden on jr's

"Williams' junior faculty bear a heavy burden in maintaining faculty-student relations," said Ifill. "New black faculty have the additional task of helping out black students here, who understandably seek role models. With a family, it is a serious weight to have." In the past, many black faculty members have accepted positions with immediate tenure at other institutions.

Smith said Williams' isolation makes it difficult to retain black faculty members. "There is no kind of surrounding ethnicity, not only for blacks but for other minority groups," he said. "It's a very homogenous, very WASPish environment."

In the affirmative action program submitted by Reichert and McIntire, Williams committed itself to offering tenured positions to minority candidates from other institutions. Reichert said, "I cannot overemphasize the commitment from President (Francis) Oakley on down to improving the situation. We will always demand excellence, but we seek results."

Reichert and McIntire emphasized the need to encourage blacks to enter teaching. McIntire said she sees the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowship, proposed by Oakley and dedicated to Williams' first black alumnus, as demonstrating Williams' desire to attract blacks to teaching. The Fellowship will allow a graduate student the funds to complete his dissertation at Williams.



Dartmouth

Vandalism disturbed the Ivory Tower of Dartmouth College last week when three of the student-built shanties, which had housed protesters of the college's South African investment policy since September, were destroyed early Tuesday: the day after the first official national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

Members of the college community rallied on last Tuesday afternoon to voice their outrage over the incident. Over 250 people, including members of the College administration, the faculty, and the Dartmouth Community for Divestment, were on hand to express a need to fight racism and oppression at the College.

Senior Rajiv Menon said that the vandalism "is more than simply an attack on those of us fighting for divestment. It is an attack on Martin Luther King."

There has been no decision as to what disciplinary action, if any, will be taken against the students involved, several of whom were editors of the conservative Dartmouth Review.

The timing of the incident was particularly distressing to the protesters. A front page article in The Dartmouth on January 20, King's birthday, discussed the impact that the civil rights movement had on the College. Black admissions have increased sharply due to the Negro Application Program, established at Dartmouth in 1963. King had spoken at the College in 1962.

One senior remarked that "Dr. King's efforts were undermined" by the destruction of the shanties.

Harvard

A new Harvard study has found that male students are apt to dominate classroom discussions even when the professor is female.

Harvard Education Professor Catherine Krupnick, who has conducted studies on several college campuses, says men dominate classroom conversations at colleges throughout the country.

Women's career problems are directly related to both their restraint in class participation and instructor's acceptance, according to Krupnick. Marriage and child bearing are not the main obstacles to career success.

"In the real world, the ability to express ideas forcefully is important. It's highly correlated with how you do in your career,' she noted.

Instructors may be at least partially at fault for this phenomenon, according to Bernice Sandler of the Project on the Education and Status of Women. Female instructors were often brought up with the idea that men's views are more valuable, said Sandler. This theory may explain why they allow men to dominate class discussions.

According to one of Sandler's colleagues, Roberta Hall, "Many of the different expectations for men and women are carried over from the larger social situation into the college classroom." (Based on an article in The Skidmore News)

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporter Bill Obrien, was compiled from campus newspapers.

Profile: Professor Fred Stocking

by Bill O'Brien

"When we arrived at Williams in the fall of 1932, the enrollment was 750 students, 80% of whom were from New England and the northeast corridor; today about half of the 2,000 students are from this area."

Frederick Stocking began teaching at Williams in 1940. He retired in 1983, and remains an active member of the faculty as Professor Emeritus of English by teaching an occasional class and heading The Birth of Modernism freshman seminar. The Record recently caught up with him while he was napping in his office.

Record: What is your opinion of Winter Study at Williams?

Professor Stocking: I'm much in favor. It can dramatize the pleasure of using the mind. My definition of an educated person is one who is incapable of boredom because he or she enjoys the company of his or her own mind. The body has appetites — good. The mind has appetites — good. No opposition is necessary.

In Winter Study you can learn just for the pleasant sensation of learning. For example, several freshmen in my seminar now know how to tie bow ties: their request, not mine. This is a minor form of learning, perhaps. But they did take pleasure in it.

Birth of Modernism is an interdisciplinary seminar: literature, art, music, and science at the turn of the century. Are there significant correlations? I am not sure. But fascinating experiments were being made. Artists and scientists were expanding the boundaries of human knowledge and human experience.

Record: What does Williams need to improve?

Stocking: It must continue the trend to have a more varied student body — students from all over the United States, from farms, factories, all economic groups. In 1940's, the College started to move away — consciously — from being a "country-club college." It's important to keep moving away.

Record: Have students changed since the forties? Were kids more industrious then? Have standards dropped?

Stocking: No. Students do more work now. They work harder and do better work. They play harder too. Grades are up. But the preparation of the students — the quality of the students — is better. Entering freshmen today know far more than freshmen did forty years ago.

Record: Getting away from academics somewhat, who is your favorite author?

Stocking: I'm proud to join the millions of English teachers who say Shakespeare. Others? Joyce, Virginia Woolf, E.B. White, Hardy as a poet.

The best production of Shakespeare I've seen recently was a production of *The Tempest*, by third-graders at the Williamstown Elementary School just before Christmas. It was adapted by people at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox.

It was a wonderful thing to hear treble voices speak some thrilling lines: for example, Gonzola, awakening on Prospero's island after the shipwreck, looking around, liking what he sees, and with a grand flourish of his right arm, saying, 'Here is everything advantageous to life!'

Record: Favorite music?

Stocking: Mozart. I like the security within which I can revel in the melodies. I particularly enjoy music featuring woodwinds and brasses — not the yearning violins. Also jazz, especially Benny Goodman.

Record: Favorite painting at the Clark?

Stocking: "Onions" by Renoir. The colors, arrangement, and spirit combine to equal celebration. The onions are proclaiming, "Wow! Isn't it great to be onions!"



Record: Favorite recent movie?

Stocking: "The Gods Must Be Crazy." Why? It joyously celebrates throwing a Coke bottle off the end of the world. Had it been a milk bottle, the movie would have been ruined.

Record: What are your views on athletics?

Stocking: Their purpose is fun, not building moral character or teaching human relations, though these are often commendable by-products.

Fun should be taken seriously...thought about. Each person should define it for himself or herself. Savor it. Relish it.

Record: Should P.E. be compulsory?

Stocking: If you make fun compulsory, it isn't as much fun. But I wouldn't mind if a minimum knowledge of nutrition were made compulsory.

The Williams athletic department is superb. It wants everyone to enjoy athletics, not just the tall, the weighty and the swift.

Record: Just a couple of questions to finish up. How can hangovers be avoided?

Stocking: By not overdrinking.

Record: How many roads must a man walk down before they call him a man?

Stocking: Well...at least one.

Pianist O'Riley short on emotion

by Mark Canuel

A small, snow-bound college, in competition with city concert halls and large universities, cannot often boast the names of internationally-known performing artists. It was not surprising, then, that the Brooks-Rogers recital hall's audience last Tuesday night overflowed into the aisles for a concert by Christopher O'Riley, one of the nation's finest young pianists.

The program — featuring music of Schubert, Chopin, Scriabin, and Debussy — as well as Mr. O'Riley's success at major competitions promised one of the year's greatest concerts. Although some of his playing suffered from strident sound and a lack in depth of emotion and dynamic coloring, O'Riley satisfied the musical appetites of his audience with a nearly flawless technique. He has proved that he is a performer capable of both hair-raising virtuosity and subtle delicacy.

Opening his recital with Debussy's three *Images, Book II*, O'Riley achieved a startling balance in the first two pieces between the bell-like clarity of the melodic line and the sustained echoes beneath through a sensitive touch and use of the pedal. The third of this set, the virtuosic *Poissons d'or*, was playfully and crisply played, with a keen attention to the variety of sound textures.

Schubert's *Sonata in D major, Op. 53* followed: those accustomed to hearing the sonatas played with greater equanimity were surprised to hear the pianist's stirring, if not wild, performance of the first movement. The larger sounds tended to be harsh and strident; his playing, almost frenzied, threatened to lose control in the coda. Still, the performance was dazzling overall, and the audience restrained their applause with difficulty in between movements

Lost identity

The second half of the program consisted of a series of encore pieces, played without interruption to form a continuous "movement." Unfortunately, some in the series of short showpieces lost their identity, yet *Chopin's Mazurka in A minor* and the *Polonaise in F-sharp minor* were truly memorable. Based on a traditional Polish dance form and raised to the height of a masterpiece, the *Mazurka* was performed with a sensitivity to dynamics and an awareness of the composer's voice through the haunting opening phrases. O'Riley's performance of the *Polonaise* captured the tension and drama of the opening chordal theme, as well as the broad splendor of the second dance-like melody.



Perhaps the pianist's finest playing of the evening, however, was in Scriabin's *Sonata No.10, Op.70*. Scriabin, often known as the "Russian Chopin," clearly departs from such an image in his later works, as in this last sonata, which reveals a restless romantic on his own path to modernism. O'Riley played the recurring trills and mysterious chromatic melodies of the piece with a clarity and a depth of feeling that rarely joined with such force in his other selections.

O'Riley closed his program with Chopin's *Barcarolle*. One of the most poular (and overplayed) of Chopin's concert pieces, it was faultlessly, but certainly not distinctively, performed. Like much of the music on the evening's program, it

Continued on Page 6

Free University jitters through Winter Study

by Caroline Koeppel

Free beer and Free University are two of only a few things at Williams College for which a student will arrive early and wait in line. At the beginning of this month, hundreds of students filled Mission Park dining hall to register for Free University courses, offered only during Winter Study. The courses range in subject from Juggling to Jesus Christ.

Created five years ago by Jim Foley '84, Free University is organized this year by seniors Lisa Ferrari, Kate DeGroot, and Bruce Smith. DeGroot describes forming the committee as more of a "passing of the torch" among friends than anything else, though anyone interested is welcome to join. Steve Theodore '87 will organize next year's courses.

The committee starts compiling courses and recruiting instructors in October. DeGroot did not attribute the decrease in courses offered this year to a lack of interest. "Last year approximately fifty courses were submitted," she explained; "this year there were only about thirty-five due to two factors: more students are choosing to go abroad, and the attitude of the townspeople solicited to teach courses has changed. Many of them don't understand what Winter Study means for the students and are turned off by what appears to be a frivolous attitude among students. The result is an increase in student teachers.

Nevertheless, there is less interest in teaching and more in enrolling. "Students often over-enroll but are only able to attend a few courses," DeGroot said.

Popular courses

Jitterbugging, knitting, beer hack, and kayaking are some of the most popular courses. In Jitterbugging only twenty-five out of almost one hundred couples could be chosen due to space considerations; Currier Ballroom provides ample room and good acoustics. Having taken the class in a previous Winter Study period, Bill Leininger '86, an instructor, enjoys teaching the course. "Jitterbugging is really social and a fun way to dance," he noted. "It looks good and it's something you can take around with you; you can always learn new steps by watching others." Leininger also noted that, "holding hands," (mentioned in the catalog as a decaying skill at Williams), "adds to the fun of

Continued on Page 6

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students: "Has your social life improved over Winter Study?"



"No, I'm basically a quiet person anyway. I don't go out much. I don't even drink. I guess that pretty much wraps it up." — **J.R. Robinson '88**



"Yes, millions of girls approach me every day with propositions. I think the parties are better because there's more of them and the people are more mellow because there's less work to do." — **John Nelson '89**



"Yes it has. I have more time to go out. My friends have more time to talk and my tolerance is up so I can stay out a little bit longer." — **Brooke Ackerly '88**

Interviews by Jennifer Sills;



"Yes. We're meeting more upperclassmen. But it seems like there's too much effort in the parties. I'm tired of the party themes. Also, we need a much more efficient method of keg circulation." — **Jon Ward '89 and Adam Weiss '89**



"Oh, definitely. It's so much more fun. You don't have to worry about working. It's not so much parties but you have more time to sit down and talk to people. It's amazing what can develop when you just sit down and talk to someone." - **Hans Humes '87**

photographs by Jeff Somers.



"I don't know, there've only been two nights when I've been able to go out. I've mostly been in the gym. I'm taking a Winter Study dance course and I also dive. My roommates are definitely more relaxed. I've got four pre-med roommates." — **Janet Wiener '88**

O'Riley

Continued from Page 5

lacked the emotional inspiration needed to match the superb technical mastery of the performer.

Mr. O'Riley will return to Williamstown on Friday, March 14th at 8 P.M. in Chapin Hall. The Berkshire Symphony will perform Quincy Porter's *Dance in Three Time*, and Schumann's *Symphony No.1 in C major ("Spring")*; O'Riley will join the orchestra in Ravel's *Piano Concerto in G major* and Rachmaninoff's *Variations on a Theme of Paganini.*

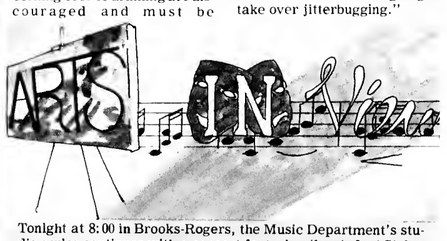
Free University

Continued from Page 5

learning the dance."

A growing competitor to Jitterbugging, Zen and the Art of Beer Hack, is almost equally oversubscribed. The class primarily emphasizes the basic skills of hacky sack; beer hack is optional after the class has officially ended. Courses concerning beer or drinking are discouraged and must be submitted to Dean Fix for approval.

As far as the religion part of hacky sack is concerned, "Zen seems to have faltered the first few weeks," said Hollenberg, "but the course is still more popular than last year. We are hoping to continue through second semester. Beer hack is going to take over jitterbugging."



Tonight at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers, the Music Department's studio series continues with a concert featuring **the student String Quartet** playing a work by Haydn and **Amy Champagne '87** performing a Mozart piano concerto.....Also tonight at 8 p.m., Cap and Bells presents **"White Liars" and "Black Comedy", two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer.** The DownStage performance will be repeated Wednesday at 8 p.m. and admission is $1.....Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. (and Thursday at the same time) the **"Theatre Practicum — A Company"** will present two one-act plays as part of WSP 011; in the studio theatre on the lower level of Adams Memorial Theatre.....At 8:00 on Wednesday night in Upper Lasell Gymnasium, there will be a **Winter Study Dance Performance by artist-in-residence Susan Griss and her students** featuring a new dance piece on the theme of women supporting women.....*For additional music information call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

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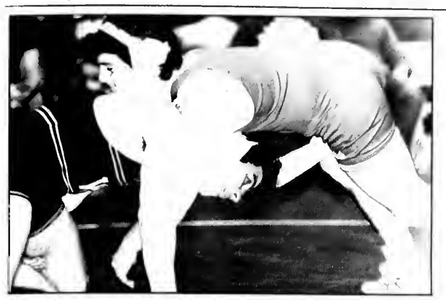
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Marc MacDermott '89 takes the low road against his opponent in their match against Oneonta last week. (Radomisli)

Racquetmen squashed by Eli, defeat Big Green and Jumbos

During the past week, the Williams varsity squash team faced the toughest four days of their season. Starting midweek, the Ephmen faced three perennial top-ten teams with only one day of rest. Nevertheless, the squad showed its mettle, taking victories from Dartmouth and Tufts while falling only to the heavily favored Yale Bulldogs.

The deluge began on Wednesday as Williams traveled to Hanover, N.H. to play Dartmouth, ranked number nine last year in the country. Before the match, coach Sean Sloane had told his players, "the match will be 5-4 and can go either way." His words held true as Williams edged Dartmouth by one. Captain Doug Robie '86, playing number one, and Sam Fortenbaugh '86, playing two, both beat their opponents 3-0.

Keith Goldfeld '87 took a dispute-ridden contest 3-1 in what proved to be the pivotal match. Dave Applebaum '86 and freshman standout Lewis Fisher, playing sixth and seventh respectively, sealed the victory with convincing wins. Coach Sloane was very pleased at the result, citing the team's ability to play on the road. The coach also made special note of sophmore Wendell Chestnut's fine play.

Yale squashes Ephs

With a couple of days of rest to prepare themselves, the team hosted the highly touted Yale squad on Friday. The Bulldogs were just too much to handle as they handed the Ephmen their third defeat of the season. Matt McCall '87 and Lewis Fisher '89 both extended their opponents to five games, but that was the best any Ephman could do as Yale left Lasell Gym with a convincing 9-0 victory.

The squad was given no time to recover from this humbling experience. The very next day they traveled to Medford to do battle with the Tufts Jumbos. Coach Sloane was again expecting, "a very close match." And again he was on the mark as the Ephmen snatched a 6-3 victory over Tufts.

The team was buoyed by the return of sophmore Robert Hallagan from a sprained ankle; with his tender ankle heavily taped, Hallagan spear-headed the victory by crushing his opponent 3-0 despite severe pain. Matt McCall, Chestnut, Applebaum, and Fisher played very well in taking victories. Senior Sam Fortenbaugh did not have it so easy, staving off two match point in the fourth game before eeking out a close five-game victory. Coach Sloane was very pleased by his teams performance at Tufts as well as during the rest of the week. "The team had a very tough week but kept its composure and won some very tough matches."

The team's record now stands at 9-3. The Ephmen now have a few days of rest before they meet last years national champion Havard Crimson on Thursday in the Lasell squash courts.

Grapplers drop three

The wrestling team suffered three losses this week and face a tough schedule coming up, but several good performances indicate that there might be a brighter future for the squad.

This week the Ephs fell to nationally-ranked Buffalo St., to Oneonta St., and to Potsdam St. Coach Joe Dailey was not unhappy with the results, noting that the level of competition will decrease in the coming weeks as the team faces Massachusetts teams.

Junior Dan MacDonnell has led the team so far, as he has yet to lose a match. Dailey also noted the fine performances of juniors Jon Stanley and Mark Tompkins. He also pointed out the presence of several promising freshmen, most notably John Dillon, Mark McDermott, and Ben Pearlman.

On Saturday, the squad faces Trinity at Lasell Gym.

Men third; MacCauley, Davis go to NETAC

by Stewart Verdery

The men's track team continued to have difficulty in competing with more powerful squads last week, finishing third in a tri-meet against MIT and Tufts. Falling far behind after the field events, the Ephs could not narrow the gap during the running events, finishing in last place with 17 points. Tufts placed second with 50 and MIT won the meet with 87 points.

The main highlight of the match for the Ephs was Andre Lopez's '87 performance in the 400. His time of 50.21 not only took first, but set a Towne Field House record. John Servin '89 also won first in the 800 at 2:03.34 as the only other individual winner for the Ephs. However, the squad took both relays, the one mile in 3:33.00 and the two mile in 8:29.4.

Dan Root '87 finished second in the shot put at 40'9¼" to win the Ephs' only field events points. Runner-up status was also gained by Dave Nadelman '89 in a surprise performance in the 500 with a time of 1:08.90.

Coach Richard Farley said the results were somewhat expected as MIT has been the the strongest team in New England over the past few years and Tufts has had a strong squad as well. With people out due to Winter Study obligations and injuries, Farley was not dissapointed in the performances of those who competed. The men will hit the traek Friday night in a state school meet against Westfield, Fitchburg, and Worcester State at home at 6:00.

Women fare better

The women's squad fared better in their outings this past week. Two Ephs placed in the NETAC Invitational at Harvard last Sunday. Dawn MacCauley '89 set a school record in the 400 at 61.5 to place fifth and Joan Davis '88 ran to a fourth place finish in the 200.

In the Jumbo Invitational at Tufts on Saturday, Williams totaled 17 points to finish near the middle in the 18-school tourney. Competing with many Division I schools, the Ephs had three indivduals and three relay teams place. MacCauley took fifth in the 50 meter hurdles, Becky Conklin '87 set a school record at 5:01.6 in the 1500 and took sixth in the 800, and Jenny Garrett '89 landed fourth in the 5000 with a time of 18:42.42 to become the 6th Eph to qualify for the ECAC post-season tournement.

Coach Farley noted that the meet was "a worthwhile experience," as the less experienced Ephs were able to compete with the superior squads. The squad does not compete until Feb. 8 when it faces Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity at home.



A Tufts pole vaulter goes over the bar in action last Friday in Towne Field House. The Ephs fell to the Jumbos and MIT in the meet. (Radomisli)

Swimmers sink Bears

The men's swimming team traveled to Bowdoin College on Saturday to challenge the Polar Bears in their home pool. Apparently the icy Maine water suited the Ephmen quite well, as they proceeded to rout Bowdoin 77-34. Meanwhile, the Ephwomen also crushed Bowdoin by a 85-52 count.

Eph coach Carl Samuelson attributed the weakness of the Polar Bear squad to illnesses suffered in training. Even though the Bowdoin pool is narrow and considered somewhat "slow," Ephs swimmers managed to show Samuelson some good times.

He was especially impressed with junior Chris Kirwan, who had a 2:04.08 in the 200 IM and finished with a 2:16.8 in the 200 Breast. Senior co-captain Bill Couch set a new pool record with his 4:46.7 mark in the 500 Free. This time qualifies him for the Nationals this March.

The win ups the Eph record to 4-1. They will travel to Springfield on Saturday to meet the Division I Maroons.

Ephwomen pull ahead

The women's team traveled to Bowdoin for a match with the Lady Bears which was supposed to be a relatively early one. But this one was neck and neck until the end. Two Ephwomen started early in the 200 Breast, disqualifying themselves and handing the event to the Lady Polar Bears.

Samuelson called the meet "very exciting," and he lauded senior Kathy Kirmayer for her winning times of 25.4 in the 50 Free and 55.3 for the 100, possibly qualifying her for the nationals. Other Eph NCAA qualifiers include juniors Lanianna Searfoss and Joan Horgan, and senior diver Emily Parker.

The Ephwomen's record now stands at 4-3 as they prepare to meet Springfield on Saturday, who they trounced 86-54 last year.

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This week's recipient is Dan MacDonnell '87, the co-captain of the wrestling team. MacDonnell has not lost a match all year as his team has struggled. Dan, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

Hoopsters lose to Colby in Maine, get 7th, 8th wins in earlier games

by Cliff Peale

"This is a big weekend for our program." Basketball coach Harry Sheehy reflected optimism over his team's trip to Maine this weekend, in which it fell to Colby 85-80 on Friday before trouncing Bowdoin the next day by 72-58.

The importance of the weekend was clear after the team's 82-72 win on Tuesday over Middlebury. They had been ranked sixth in New England that morning and needed a good showing up north to hold that ranking.

The Bowdoin win on Saturday was an example of the Eph's inside power asserting itself. Brandt Johnson '87 led the Ephs by scoring 24 points, including 13-14 from the free throw line. It was the continuation of a fine season for the junior forward. "I'm really pleased for Brandt; he works so hard every game," said Sheehy. Co-captain Greg Lang '87 also enjoyed a great game, as he pulled down 10 rebounds to go with his seven points and did a great defensive job on Bowdoin's big men.

Senior point guard Tim Walsh followed up with 22 points on nine-for-15 shooting. This came after his sterling performance Friday night as he scored 28 points in the disappointing loss to Colby. Johnson scored 21 points in that game, and Sheehy also commended the play of freshmen Bill Melchionni and Mike Masters.

"I think the game was lost at the defensive end of the court," said Sheehy. After shooting out to a 37-29 halftime advantage, the Ephs fell into numerous defensive lapses, allowing Colby to beat them down the court in the transition game numerous times. Point guard Ernie Perry scored 20 points in the second half for Colby after being held in check before the intermission.

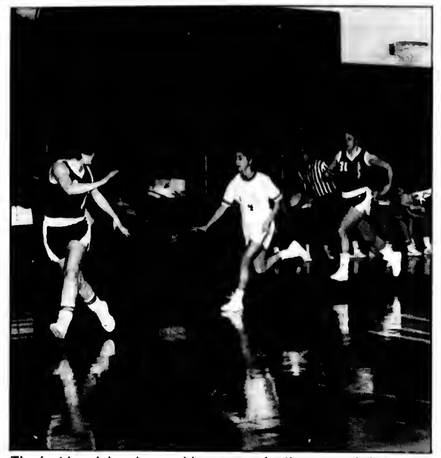
Rebounding was also a problem for the Ephs, as they were clearly beaten on the backboards. Lang was injured early in the second half, hampering his play for the remainder of the game. "We just didn't show defensive intensity in the second half," lamented Sheehy. " The tempo got away from us a little bit."

The split in Maine set the team's record at 8-6, but more importantly, the Division III record is 8-4. Last year the team failed to make the ECAC playoffs (after playing the top eight seeds), but big wins over Trinity, Norwich, and Amherst this year make the first bid since 1979 much more probable if the team keeps playing well. Sheehy remains cautious: "This team can do it, but we can also lose a lot more games."

If the team is to do it, wins like the one over Middlebury last Tuesday night are essential. After trailing by two at the half, the Ephs went ahead with about 10 minutes to go and rolled to the 82-72 final. "It was nip-and-tuck for a while, but our guys kept their heads and played a good second half."

Walsh again led the team with 22 points, while John Ciulla '87 had 21 and Johnson scored 19.

The team returns to Lasell Gym to play Brandeis tonight before taking on Little Three rival Wesleyan, ranked fourth in New England, on Saturday.



The fast break has been a big weapon for the women's basketball team this year, and sophomore point guard Kim Hatch shows her teammates how it's done. (Mead)

Ephwomen fall to Colby by 6-3

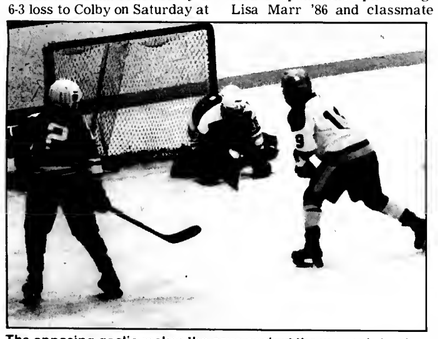
The women's hockey team lost two games this week, a 3-1 defeat to UConn followed by a 6-3 loss to Colby on Saturday at Lansing Chapman Rink.

In the Colby game, Haley Clifford '87 opened the Eph scoring. Lisa Marr '86 and classmate and co-captain Beth Ebel followed with goals to set the Williams scoring for the day. Co-captain Sue Klein '86 said that the game was a very physical and frustrating one. "They were rough out there," she said. "We outskated them but we just couldn't get the puck into the net. We couldn't buy a goal."

Daisy Hagey '88 again enjoyed a fine performanee in goal. Kirsten Rooks '87, about to leave for the semester, skated well, as did Kirsten Neuse '89 filling in on the first line.

The loss to Colby should probably be seen in a positive light, eonsidering that the same squad had beaten the Ephwomen 7-1 earlier in the season.

The team faees two away games this week, at Skidmore and Wesleyan.



The opposing goalie makes the save against the women's hockey team as Kirsten Neuse '89 looks for the rebound. (Albright)

Squash takes Bowdoin, trounces Wellesley 7-2

by Al Mottur

Running its record to 4-2, the women's squash team routed both Wellesley and Bowdoin last Saturday in its only action of the week. Both matches occured at Wellesley and were part of a round-robin matching the three teams. Bowdoin took second in the meet, edging Wellesley 5-4.

The Ephwomen first faced Bowdoin, dispatching them easily by a score of 9-0. Senior and number two player Caroline Cento said that "We didn't know what to expect. But we were definitely the better team." Captain Laura Rogers '86 echoed her teammate's sentiment: "We are looking better and better each match, and we simply walked all over them."

In the team's next game, it faced a similarly inferior Wellesley squad, defeating them 7-2. Rogers said that Wellesley was "slightly better than Bowdoin but still worse than us."

The team will take its modest two game winning streak to the eourts tomorrow for a home match against Vassar at 7:30. Rogers said that Vassar "should probably be a relatively easy match because we beat them rather handily last year and they probably didn't get any big recruits."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season Rogers expressed optimism. She said the team's goal for the year is to "do well at the Can-Ams." They will take place next week at Vassar and will field six squash teams: Vassar, Dartmouth, Williams, and three Canadian squads. Said Rogers, "We lost to Dartmouth earlier but we've improved a great deal since then. The match is what we've been striving for all season, and we have a good shot to do really well."

Lady cagers lose twice, junior Schmutz injured

by Al Mottur and Mark Via

The women's basketball team dropped its seventh straight game on Saturday as it fell to Division III power Colby by a 77-41 score. Earlier in the week they had lost their captain, junior Anne Schmutz, to a serious injury.

Playing a slow-tempo game, the Ephwomen kept it elose for the first eight minutes of the game, trailing only by two at 11-9. But Colby started forcing the ball inside, taking advantage of its height advantage. They went on an 18-2 scoring spree, running Williams right out of the game. The score at the half was 37-17 Colby.

The second half was like a mirror image of the first, with both teams trading baskets for the first ten minutes as Colby maintained a 57-37 lead. But the Ephwomen went cold, and the Mules outscored them 18-0 during an eight-minute spurt, for all practical purposes ending the contest. Williams was paced by freshman Missy Crouchley's 16 points and classmate Nancy Hedeman's ten points and nine rebounds.

On Thursday, the squad lost to North Adams State by a 64-55 count. The contest was a close one until there were about five minutes remaining, when three quiek layups put North Adams up by ten. From then on, the Mohawk lead seesawed between a three and seven point margin.

The game was dominated by Williams' now healthy and fired up Hedeman, who contributed one of her best efforts of the season. She poured in 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, as well as blocking two shots. Sophomore point guard Kim Hatch was effective as well, directing traffle while eonnecting for eight points.

On Tuesday, the Ephwomen fell to Union by 53-39. They suffered a major blow as eaptain Schmutz went down in the first half. Hedeman scored 11 to lead the Ephwoman seoring attack, followed by sophomore guard Joyce Rogers with nine.

The two losses drop the team's record to 1-8. Their next eontest will be tomorrow night at Lasell Gym against Vassar.

Hockey loses to Colby, Bowdoin, NE

by Rick Orluk

The men's hockey team experieneed a very tough week, struggling through losses to New England College, Colby, and Bowdoin. The losses drop the Ephs' reeord to 2-10-2 on the season.

Against New England College on Monday night before a large home crowd. Williams turned in a good offensive showing but on the defensive end of the ice, the Ephs were plagued by defensive lapses and poor goaltending. Senior goaltender Marty Collins was not on the top of his game as he allowed several cheap goals.

To open the game, New England exploded for two goals in the first 33 seconds of the game. By the end of the first period, Williams had narrowed the margin to 4-3, but the Pilgrims opened the second period with three unanswered goals to take a eommanding 7-3 lead on their way to an eventual 11-8 win.

Eph coach Bill McCormick noted, "Anytime you score eight goals, it should be enough to win." Offensive standouts for Williams were freshman Chris Conway, who netted two goals and got credit for two assists, and junior forward Chris Traggio, who added two goals. Single goals were scored by junior defenseman John Booth, junior forward Guy Kurtz, freshman defenseman Tim Freehette, and freshman forward Mike Swenson.

2 losses up north

On Friday evening, the Ephs traveled to Waterville, Maine and were shut out by the Mules of Colby 3-0. And on Saturday, Williams faced a good Bowdoin squad which toppled the Ephs by a score of 11-1. Williams was plagued by 18 penalties, 16 minor penalties and two 10-minute misconduets. Playing down at least a man most of the game, Williams allowed six power-play goals. Williams' lone goal was scored by senior Joe Sciaeea, and it, too, was during a Bowdoin power-play.

So far this season the Ephs have been hurt by injuries to several key players. Currently, seniors Chris Pappas, Scott Karmozyn, and junior Mike O'Connell are still injured and have been out for most of the season. Senior Joe Sciaeea just returned to action, but during Saturday's game at Bowdoin the Ephs lost defensemen John Booth and Erik Knutzen with separated shoulders.

Coach McCormiek observed, "We are missing some very key people due to injuries, and against teams such as Colby and Bowdoin in their home rinks, it is important to feel the presenee of your older, more experienced players."

Williams next faces Division I Army away on January 28th and then on February 1st, the Ephs play host to arch-rival Amherst College.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 14 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 11, 1986

Theme house approved for '86-87

by Tom Ewing

Next year, a small group of upperclassmen sharing a common intellectual interest may be able to live together in a theme house. The theme house, proposed by the Gaudino Committee, would take over one of the College's co-ops, traditionally residences for groups of seniors chosen in a random process.

The theme for next year's house will be selected by a committee of students, faculty and administration from the Dean's Office, who will choose a theme from those submitted by students.

Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Committee, announced the new policy last week in a letter. According to the letter, "The Theme House will serve as a center for conversation, inquiry and activity related to the chosen topic for both the house members and the Williams community."

The members thus have an obligation, according to the letter, to organize events and lectures, concerning their particular interest, that will involve the Williams community.



Is this a co-op? Guess again. If the theme house proposed by the Gaudino Committee becomes a reality, there will only be five co-ops left.

Greater interaction

According to Tauber, the proposal would allow students who have a common intellectual interest greater opportunity for interaction and communication. As examples of such interests, the letter suggested artificial intelligence, 17th Century England or environmental protection. Tauber mentioned language houses as a possibility, but said purely social or non-intellectual groupings would not be acceptable.

Gaudino Committee member Ed Stein '87, who is applying for the program, said the goal of the theme houses is to enliven intellectual debate on campus, with the hopes that the whole campus will benefit.

The procedure for choosing a theme house next year is still not definite. Tauber said a committee of faculty and students from the Gaudino Committee, as well as representatives from the Dean's Office will review the applications and choose one for next year.

Tauber said the decision will be based on the quality of the theme and the quality of the students applying. The students who apply, he said, must be genuinely interested and committed to the theme they are proposing. The themes will be evaluated partly on the basis of ideas generated to spread the themes to the rest of campus.

Only one

During 1986-87, there will be only one theme house, according to Assistant Dean William Darrow. The choice of which co-op will become the theme house will be based on the number of people involved in the theme house, which can range from

Continued on Page 7

Lewis gauges Manila mood before election

by John Canty

The future of the Phillipines "will turn heavily upon the resolution of the current elections" held there last Friday, according to Economics Department Chairman Stephen Lewis.

As of Sunday, vote-counting in the Phillipines' presidential election had slowed amid reports of fraud. *The New York Times* reported that forces supporting President Ferdinand Marcos had stolen ballot boxes and attacked U.S. observers. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino was ahead in the preliminary vote, according to the story.

Lewis travel in the Phillipines from Jan. 19 to 28 as part of a project funded by the Asia Society, a non-profit organization based in New York. In a statement released Jan. 31, the Society announced that the mission's purpose was to analyze "medium and long-term issues in the Phillipines and in U.S.-Phillipine relations." The team's report, written by ten Americans selected, will be released in March.

The team members devoted their time to visiting the three provinces of Mindanao, Negros and Cebu, with a long period spent in the capital city of Manila. They also divided into groups to observe conditions in the cities and in the rural areas.

Lewis said the Americans met with officials of the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, business leaders, opposition figures and civilian representatives for the communist New People's Army.

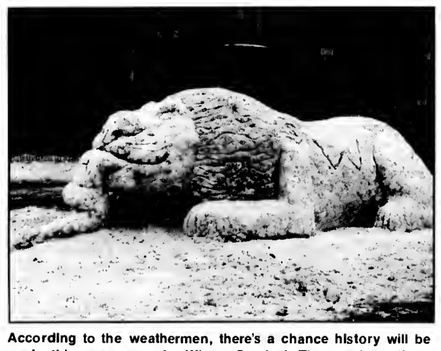
'Awful shape'

Lewis said, "The situation appears pretty clear. The economy is in awful shape." He attributed the Phillipines' economic problems partly to external factors: large foreign debts and falling prices for the commodities upon which the country relies.

However, Lewis also said the corrupt practices of the Marcos government threaten national development, as well as the government's bad planning in borrowing and building programs.

Along with waste of resources, internal corruption has helped to stagnate the Phillipines' economic growth, Lewis said. "Mismanagement and cronyism have been on such a scale that it has an effect," Lewis said. "It's eroding their whole future."

Continued on Page 7



According to the weathermen, there's a chance history will be made this year: snow for Winter Carnival. Then perhaps there won't be grass in the snow sculptures. But who trusts weathermen anyway? (Favrot)

Winter Carnival Schedule

Friday	
9:00 a.m.	Ski races begin, Brodie
1:00 p.m.	Trike Race, Chapin Circle
7:30 p.m.	Men's Varsity Hockey vs. Middlebury
8:00 p.m.	Jamboree with Williams College singing groups, Chapin Hall
Saturday	
9:00 a.m.	Ski races begin, Brodie
11:00 a.m.	Men's Club Volleyball vs. Middlebury
1:00 p.m.	Snow Sculpture Judging; Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Middlebury
2:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Squash vs. Amherst; Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst; Women's Club Hockey vs. Colgate
4:00 p.m.	Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Wesleyan
4:15 p.m.	Broomball Tournament Finals
4:30 p.m.	Skiing Awards Ceremony, Bronfman
6:00 p.m.	Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Amherst
8:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst
9:00 p.m.	Semi-Formal House Parties

Vt. legal age to hit 21 in July

by Debbie Snyder

Vermont Governor Madeline M. Kunin signed legislation into law last Friday raising the state drinking-age from 18 to 21. On Wednesday, the Vermont House passed the bill 77-69 after the State Senate had already approved the bill 16-14 the previous Friday.

The law, which will go into effect July 1, 1986, includes a grandfather clause that allows those who turn 18 before that date to continue to buy and consume alcohol.

Kunin strongly supported the bill in her State of the State Address in January. She said she believes, because Vermont was the only state in New England without a legal drinking age of 21, it was becoming a barroom for 18- to 20-year-olds from neighboring states.

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More grads want jobs now, OCC says

by John Faust

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Kassamali said graduates showed a particular interest in advertising and communications, adding that there was more interest than existing positions in those fields. "That's not where the jobs are," Kassamali said.

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VOL. 99, NO. 14 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 11, 1986

Theme house approved for '86-87

by Tom Ewing

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Lewis gauges Manila mood before election

by John Canty

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4:15 p.m.	Broomball Tournaments ...
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6:00 p.m.	Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Amherst
8:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst
9:00 p.m.	Semi-Formal House Parties

CORRECTION!

Previous document may not have photographed properly

Retake follows.

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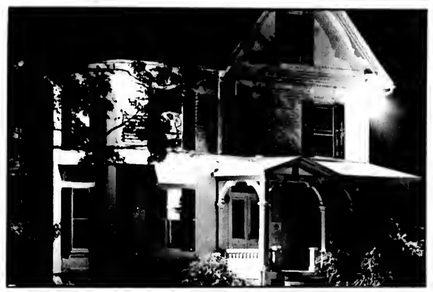
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Next year, a small group of upperclassmen sharing a common intellectual interest may be able to live together in a theme house. The theme house, proposed by the Gaudino Committee, would take over one of the College's co-ops, traditionally residences for groups of seniors chosen in a random process.

The theme for next year's house will be selected by a committee of students, faculty and administration from the Dean's Office, who will choose a theme from those submitted by students.

Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Committee, announced the new policy last week in a letter. According to the letter, "The Theme House will serve as a center for conversation, inquiry and activity related to the chosen topic for both the house members and the Williams community."

The members thus have an obligation, according to the letter, to organize events and lectures, concerning their particular interest, that will involve the Williams community.



Is this a co-op? Guess again. If the theme house proposed by the Gaudino Committee becomes a reality, there will only be five co-ops left.

Greater interaction

According to Tauber, the proposal would allow students who have a common intellectual interest greater opportunity for interaction and communication. As examples of such interests, the letter suggested artificial intelligence, 17th Century England or environmental protection. Tauber mentioned language houses as a possibility, but said purely social or non-intellectual groupings would not be acceptable.

Gaudino Committee member Ed Stein '87, who is applying for the program, said the goal of the theme houses is to enliven intellectual debate on campus, with the hopes that the whole campus will benefit.

The procedure for choosing a theme house next year is still not definite. Tauber said a committee of faculty and students from the Gaudino Committee, as well as representatives from the Dean's Office will review the applications and choose one for next year.

Tauber said the decision will be based on the quality of the theme and the quality of the students applying. The students who apply, he said, must be genuinely interested and committed to the theme they are proposing.The themes will be evaluated partly on the basis of ideas generated to spread the themes to the rest of campus.

Only one

During 1986-87, there will be only one theme house, according to Assistant Dean William Darrow. The choice of which co-op will become the theme house will be based on the number of people involved in the theme house, which can range from

Continued on Page 7

Lewis gauges Manila mood before election

by John Canty

The future of the Phillipines "will turn heavily upon the resolution of the current elections" held there last Friday, according to Economics Department Chairman Stephen Lewis.

As of Sunday, vote-counting in the Phillipines' presidential election had slowed amid reports of fraud. *The New York Times* reported that forces supporting President Ferdinand Marcos had stolen ballot boxes and attacked U.S. observers. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino was ahead in the preliminary vote, according to the story.

Lewis travel in the Phillipines from Jan. 19 to 28 as part of a project funded by the Asia Society, a non-profit organization based in New York. In a statement released Jan. 31, the Society announced that the mission's purpose was to analyze "medium and long-term issues in the Phillipines and in U.S.-Phillipine relations." The team's report, written by ten Americans selected, will be released in March.

The team members devoted their time to visiting the three provinces of Mindanao, Negros and Cebu, with a long period spent in the capital city of Manila. They also divided into groups to observe conditions in the cities and in the rural areas.

Lewis said the Americans met with officials of the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, business leaders, opposition figures and civilian representatives for the communist New People's Army.

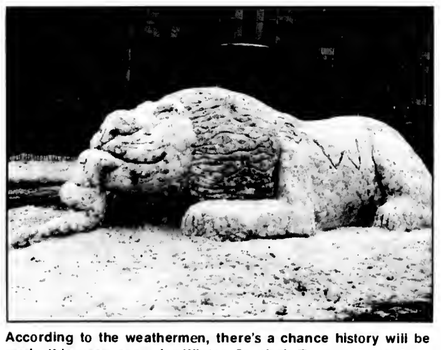
'Awful shape'

Lewis said, "The situation appears pretty clear. The economy is in awful shape." He attributed the Phillipines' economic problems partly to external factors: large foreign debts and falling prices for the commodities upon which the country relies.

However, Lewis also said the corrupt practices of the Marcos government threaten national development, as well as the government's bad planning in borrowing and building programs.

Along with waste of resources, internal corruption has helped to stagnate the Phillipines' economic growth, Lewis said. "Mismanagement and cronyism have been on such a scale that it has an effect," Lewis said. "It's eroding their whole future."

Continued on Page 7



According to the weathermen, there's a chance history will be made this year: snow for Winter Carnival. Then perhaps there won't be grass in the snow sculptures. But who trusts weathermen anyway? (Favrot)

Winter Carnival Schedule

Friday

9:00 a.m.	Ski races begin, Brodie
1:00 p.m.	Trike Race, Chapin Circle
7:30 p.m.	Men's Varsity Hockey vs. Middlebury
8:00 p.m.	Jamboree with Williams College singing groups, Chapin Hall

Saturday

9:00 a.m.	Ski races begin, Brodie
11:00 a.m.	Men's Club Volleyball vs. Middlebury
1:00 p.m.	Snow Sculpture Judging; Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Middlebury
2:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Squash vs. Amherst; Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst; Women's Club Hockey vs. Colgate
4:00 p.m.	Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Wesleyan
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Vt. legal age to hit 21 in July

by Debbie Snyder

Vermont Governor Madeline M. Kunin signed legislation into law last Friday raising the state drinking-age from 18 to 21. On Wednesday, the Vermont House passed the bill 77-69 after the State Senate had already approved the bill 16-14 the previous Friday.

The law, which will go into effect July 1, 1986, includes a grandfather clause that allows those who turn 18 before that date to continue to buy and consume alcohol.

Kunin strongly supported the bill in her State of the State Address in January. She said she believes, because Vermont was the only state in New England without a legal drinking age of 21, it was becoming a barroom for 18- to 20-year-olds from neighboring states.

Officials from other New England states supported raising the drinking age because they said they hope it will reduce alcohol-related car accidents. David McCarthy, police chief of Greenfield, Mass., held a press conference at the Vermont Statehouse on Jan. 28, after two teenagers from Greenfield were killed in a suspected drunken-driving accident as they were coming back from Vermont. McCarthy said, "The laws of ... Vermont are starting to kill the children of Massachusetts."

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February 11, 1986

Gaudino bypasses students

The Gaudino Committee has advocated and the Deans have approved a proposal that one co-op house be designated as a "theme house" next year. To the student body this has to be accepted as a *fait accompli*.

A significant change in the housing system demands serious discussion with the student body. A theme house would remove from the random selection process one of the six co-ops, a housing alternative consistently in high demand by seniors. Theme houses may very well become a factor discouraging intellectual discussion by isolating those interested in a topic in a corner of the campus. Furthermore, this proposal could perpetuate cliques and reduce everday interaction between diverse groups of students.

These and other reservations may prove to be unfounded, but at least they deserve student attention. The Gaudino Committee, which aims to enlarge and enrich intellectual life at Williams, did not adequately consult the student body. At the committee's inception last year, Gaudino Scholar Kurt Tauber hand-picked the original nine student members. Since then student selection has been handled solely within the committee. The only students specifically consulted on the theme house idea were those involved in the short-lived French House of several years ago. Although the committee sponsored an open meeting one evening last spring, only a handful of students attended, hardly enough to present a general student opinion.



Regardless of the prospective merits and problems of the theme house idea, however, the student body should have been consulted before the proposal was enacted. It is incumbent upon the committee members to solicit a wide range of student opinion and to test the waters by publicizing their proposals before requesting approval from the Deans. Gaudino Committee members should not be able to dictate programs without extensive discussion with students.

Letters

Division III

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a number of points raised in the editorial, *An Unbalanced Proposal*, in the January 28th Record. It was never the intention of the Chemistry Department to modify single-handedly the College's distribution requirement. The issue has been discussed in all the science departments and a working paper summarizing the views of the Chemistry Department was submitted to the Science Executive Committee to facilitate further discussion. Any proposal for change in the Division III part of the requirement must naturally have the support of all the science departments. This discussion is in a very preliminary stage.

In 1968, when the College moved to the current "4-1-4" curriculum, with two semester courses (down from four) required from each division for 12-week rather than the 15-week semesters, the distribution requirement was reduced to about 40% of what it was prior to 1968. There is some concern that this reduction no longer ensures that a graduate of the College will be liberally educated.

Any proposal to increase the distribution requirement to three semesters would, of course, extend to all three divisions, i.e., three semester courses would be required in each division. It is clear that a very wide spectrum of subject material and pedagogic approaches is covered in the departments within the three academic divisions. Perhaps expansion to three courses is needed to make certain that each student is exposed to this rich curricular variety.

The science faculty have discussed what distinguishes intellectual pursuit in sciences from that in other areas. It has been generally agreed that an important difference is our ability to perform reproducible experiments, to control external parameters and to base our conclusions upon these empirical results. This led to the suggestion that some form of laboratory study or field work might be an essential part of the Division III distribution requirement.

The editorial suggests that in order to satisfy their distribution requirement, students should select the science courses that are part of the major sequence in these departments. Students are free to do this. And some of the science courses currently described as being for non-majors (or non-sequential) should be of interest to science majors.

But there is a significant difference in the goals of these two types of courses. The present non-sequential courses are designed to offer a broad, rather descriptive perspective of important scientific concepts, often with referenee tocurrent issues in society.

Majors from our science departments have always gone on to the nation's finest graduate schools in disproportionately large numbers. To prepare these students for further study in the changing fields of science, we need to offer a series of rigorous, cumulative courses, covering conceptual details important to their complete understanding of the material, but not essential to the person not going on in the sciences.

Finally, the editorial noted that the science departments should offer more attractive courses to those not interested in majoring in these areas. I would point out that Chemistry 117, Consumable Chemicals, taught by Professor John Burke, appeared to be attractive to 132 students last semester. The science faculty do make every effort to present interesting courses.

James F Skinner
Chairman
Department of Chemistry

Peace Corps

To the Editor:

Peace Corps is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year, and we would like to invite everyone to join in the celebration. The New England 25th Anniversary Celebration will take place in Boston at the Kennedy Library on Mareh 1, and a symposium on Development Education will take place at Harvard University on March 8.

As part of this celebration, we are trying to locate as many Returned Peace Corps Volunteers from New England as we can. If you are a Returned Volunteer, or if you are interested in finding out more about the Peace Corps 25th Anniversary events, please call Carrie Radelet collect at (617) 223-7366 or write to her at Peace Corps, 150 Causeway Street, No. 1304, Boston, MA. 02114.

Carrie Hessler Radelet
Public Affairs Manager, Peace Corps.

Equality

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the headlines of the sports seetion of the Record sexually discriminate against women. For example, in the January 28 issue I read: "Hockey loses to Colby, Bowdoin, NE." My reaetion was: "We did not." *Hockey* did not lose to Colby, Bowdoin, and New England, *Men's* hockey lost to Colby, Bowdoin and New England. *Women's* hockey never even played Bowdoin or New England, though we did lose to Colby.

Likewise, the "Hoopsters" did not get their "7th, 8th wins in earlier games." *Men's* hoopster's got their seventh and eighth wins, as well as a loss to Colby. *Women's* hoopsters lost to Colby and North Adams.

The way the headlines read now is very condescending to women's athletes. In sports that have both men's and women's teams, the headlines should specifically state *Men's* or *Women's*.

Occasionally , as a kind of joke, the headlines are reversed to read "Hockey" and "Ephmen" or "Squash" and "Raquetmen," but that is even worse than simply condescending, it is insulting and childish.

The women athletes at Williams work just as hard as the men, and deserve to be treated with more respect by the Record. I realize that headlines must fit into the space allotted to the artiele, but if the headlines for women's sports can include "Women," "Ephwomen," or "Lady——," than the headlines for men's sports can include "Men," "Ephmen," etc.

I'm not asking for a reversal of headlines, I'm demanding equal representation as a female athlete at Williams College! I hope this problem will be corrected.

Michele Barry '87

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, 101 Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Why make unnecessary and harmful curriculum changes?

by Charles P. Goodwin

Back home over the last break, I saw a commercial on television for a certain university in Boston, which was trying to sell itself on the principle that it provided "An Education that Works." That is, its departments are pre-professional and involve a Co-op program. The students are not only prepared for the career market, but are excellent candidates for their desired job.

There has been, in the Record's reports of the recent curriculum review, a certain tone that seems to mimic this. The people involved seem to be enraptured by increasing the focus of the Williams education, by centering us more upon certain disciplines, by a desire to increment the academic requirements of the college. This is unfortunate.

While one respects the devotion Williams professors give to their fields, while one must admire the dedication with which many professors attempt to tansfuse this dedication to us, the idea of expanding the major is a questionable one.

First, the purpose of a liberal arts education is more to endow the student with the capacity and a taste for life than with a particular expertise. Life is a tumultuous experience, a chaos of beauty and pain which will confront us repeatedly with the unimagineable. No specialized body of knowledge can prepare one for this.

Flexibility, insight and a strong sense of analysis are required. These are learned through a broad, vigorous education that is as much of a single discipline as of the expansive skills involved in creation and understanding.

To ask one to become cloistered within a particular field before he has been declared "legal" by the state is a mistake to which Williams should not subscribe. To expand the major is to demand that the student devote himself with great ardor to a field that may only be a passing fancy.

At nine courses, a student can still develop himself in other fields if he is unsatisfied with his major. At twelve of fifteen courses, this changes. One should not be choosing a particular course of life at the age of twenty for one will undergo intense growth within the next five (not to mention thirty) years.

If the major is expanded, a great strain will be placed on many departments which do not have the resources to maintain an enlarged major. This will lead to an increase in the teaching load of an already overworked faculty or to an increase in the size of the faculty needed to maintain any given department.

Neither of these alternatives are desirable. The second alternative is especially so since it will actually lead to a reduction in the overall number of degree granting departments as more faculty must be added to the "big four" departments at the expense of the smaller departments.

There is no need to ereate seperate majors, one for students who plan to continue learning in a graduate program and one for those who do not. Any department that needs to do this should simply do what the Chemistry department currently does: specify a program of courses that students interested in continued education should take. To ereate two majors within a department will inevitably lead to more favor being given to those who plan to continue since they will be considered to be the "serious" students. Again, one senses that pressure to determine the course of one's life during the sophomore year.

The profound absence of tiresome, annoying and petty academic requirements is an overlooked but strong selling point for the college in the market of college admissions. As I remember, Williams was second to Brown in academic freedom among the colleges at which I looked. The academic freedom makes up for some of the distance between Williams and a real city.

Before adding to the curriculum in general, before creating a common or core curriculum, Williams would do better by enhancing existing courses, by fortifying the interdisciplinary programs, and by reinforcing the idea of the liberal arts within all departments.

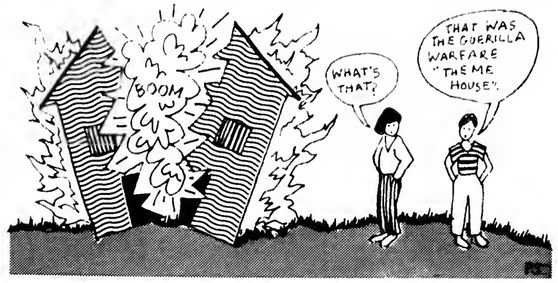
Sure this is difficult, sure this takes more effort, but wouldn't it be worth it to have an auditorium filled with enthusiastic students, as opposed to a roomful of grim faces knowing that they have to meet another supposedly inane requirement. Both the students and the faculty would benefit instead of suffering through a course that few want to take and few will want to teach. It is easier to get a child to eat his vegetables by convincing him that they are tasty than by threatening to withhold his dessert.

Lastly, it is quite possible to bring forth the liberal arts within any discipline. The liberal arts are a method of inquiry and a basis for life, not a set of two thousand year old books. They are a method of inquiry that is as valid for physics as for literature, a method that involves the constant questioning of both the general understanding and of even the most basic assumptions.

A mistrust of the student seems to be present in the current curricular evaluation. A low but pronounced tone seems to be whispering that Williams students do not live up to their end of the bargain, that students deliberately shirk the responsibility of their education, that we, the students, no longer care for our education or for any challenge. I suppose it is true that some students do not take advantage of all that is presented to them, but that is their loss. This is the only time that any of us are going to be in college; and, for many, this is the last chance to learn within the classroom. Very few would waste this opportunity. If the faculty wish the students to give more, perhaps it would be best to ask for more. Do not the most demanding courses bring forth the best effort?

Before dramatically altering the Williams education, find out just what the problem is. In fact, stop assuming that something is wrong. Look first at how much we have and then see how that can be added to without ramming reform down the throats of students.

Caution must be exercised. The college's curriculum is too precious to be altered to fit the latest fad or a passing whim. Maybe, it is time that we all — students, faculty, administration alike — look around the classroom and see that just maybe something wonderful is happening now.



Theme Houses will hamper real intellectual interaction

by Paul J. Mahoney

It was with considerable disappointment that I read about the Gaudino Committee's proposal to have "Theme Houses" as an option for next year.

I have to wonder about the direction this is taking us, leading to two main areas of objection. The first is to question whether this truly serves the purpose of the Gaudino Committee: to promote intellectual development and exchange. Does "intellectual" imply sitting in seclusion, holding small intimate discussions of obscure subjects limited only to those who have the time to go out and track it down? I think not, but in light of many realities on the Williams campus, I think that this proposal begs for that definition.

The community, although small, is a complex weave of the academic, social, athletic and political concerns of its members. If we believe the admissions material, we are scholar/athletes, scholar/artists or scholar/"something elses". To remove students, even voluntarily, (and, I suspect, gladly), from this matrix in order to devote themselves, (more or less), for an entire year seems to cut away at the scope of the entire community. We already decry the relentless Grade Point Average pursuit that causes so many of us to hear the closing announcement in the library and to fret over that endless stream of anagrams: LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, GRE, FSE, (etc.).

This program seems to go in exactly the wrong direction. It is a retreat from intellectual life, putting it off where it cannot be an active part of our daily operations. It has always been remarkable to me that we have such a wide range of interests in our already intimate housing arrangements. If I come across something that needs explanation, I can usually find someone next door who can help. Or, believe it or not, intellectual discussions sometimes take place between commercials on "Cheers". But where is that exchange, so wonderfully informal, once we start excusing people from this main body? It becomes a chore.

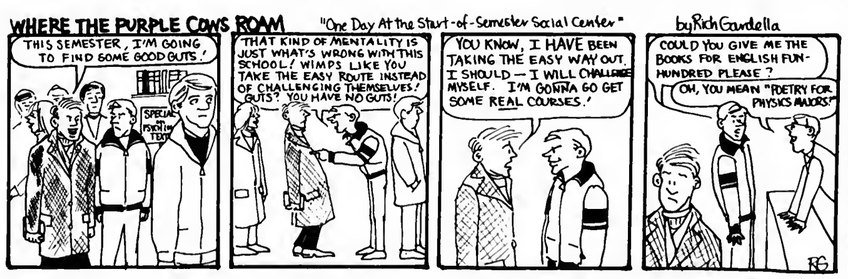
The proposed system will make intellectual life rigid and formalistic, which is antithetical to the spontaneous and relaxed atmosphere in which intellectualism really does exist at Williams. Perhaps the depths of critical theory are not sounded fully in the snack bar, but how much will we all gain if we have to pull on the snowboots and gloves every time the matter of artificial intelligence comes to mind?

I believe that the end result will not benefit the College any more than would proper reallocation of the same resources. We already have many programs that allow for a wide-range of intellectual options, from honors majors to 99's and Independent Study and good ol'Winter Study, plus research with faculty, a Lecture Committee, and the incredible ease with which even a small club can get College Council funding for a matter of particular interest. I also recall that the Residential Housing System was also designed to support readings, films and discussions. Most of the student body lives within that system, whereas only a handful can live in a co-op.

My other objections include the violence being done to the residential system by removing one or more co-ops from the pool, and by setting these new parameters for having access to them. In addition, in this year in which we are closely examining the social life at Williams, I see a wedge being driven between the spheres of learning and living. A Williams student is unlikely to say, "I've had two seminars, an hour exam, my colloquium, and a twenty-page paper today. I think I'll go down to Hoxsey Street and wrestle with the Hegelian dialectic." And that has nothing to do with not having an intellectual turn of mind...

In short, I have to protest potentially turning "intellectual" into a perjorative term. We are a liberal school; our collective learning is broad-based and varied. Particular pursuits are secondary and left to the individual. We are a school of miniscule departments with just a few majors in each. How can we afford to remove entire strains of thinking from the main body into the eloistered confines of one house? It must be cloistered, or I doubt the theoretical purpose would be achieved anyway. It is unfair to those who seek a wide-range of informal and accessible intellectual interests.

Intellectual life is not a seperate realm, and it's segregation from the living conditions of the "mainstream" can only lead it to be. Williams College is not a think-tank. It is more of a process of education. Those people who want to live off by themselves in a limited environment have missed the entire point of our learning experience. The pursuit of intellectualism here is exemplified in those professor-student conferences that start as "add/drop" questions but become half-hour journeys into knowledge. Intellectual life is not a perogative of the few, especially not here at Williams, and to think otherwise may be insulting. I ask the Gaudino Committee to look to the many, not the few, and to put our energies to use for every Williams student, not just to those who wish, in fact, to limit themselves.



Kline: love, sex and honesty

by John Faust

According to author and lecturer Nancy Kline, all of the world's problems can be reduced to the idea that men should not touch each other. The stereotypes and prejudices behind such a restriction, she said, are responsible for tensions in the world as well as in individual lives.

Kline addressed these concerns in her talk, "Love, Sex and the Relationship You've Always Wanted," last Thursday to a standing room only crowd in Brooks-Rodgers Recital Hall.

"Almost all of the policies of the governments of the world are built around blaming someone else when things go wrong and looking out for the enemy that's about to invade," Kline said, adding that the real enemy is our inability to love ourselves.

Our reluctance to admit we are good, she said, is a self-doubt, which leads to doubting others, and hence, to global misunderstanding.

Jokes, rejection and stereotypes, Kline said, force us to reject meaningful relationships and keep us from loving ourselves. "One of the most finely polished social skills is the put-down," she said, explaining that she feels put-downs are responsible for the negative self-image many people have.

'Sex ... distorted'

According to Kline, "Sex has been badly distorted as the only way to make a connection with another human being. It has emerged as something which is focused on most, talked about least." Kline said she believes social pressures have made honest exchange difficult for most people.

Kline told the students in the audience she knew that they had come to Williams with certain goals in mind and are working to reach them.

"You're working hard for you and your parents and whoever else is out there telling you what to do," she said, adding that getting into the right institution seems very important. But, she went on, "In looking back, it is the special moment when you and someone else made a meaningful, honest connection that made it all worth it."

Kline encouraged the audience to seek out honest, sincere relationships and to work through the fears that she said will naturally surface. Doing so will create rather than use time, Kline said. "The challenge is to do it here," she said. "You don't have to add one thing to your busy lives."

The event was sponsored by the Deans' Office, the Chaplain's Office, Williams Disarmament Forum, Feminist Alliance and the Lecture Committee.



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NEWSBRIEFS

Grants

Three Williams professors have received grants from the Research Corporation to continue basic research at the College. Assistant Professors of Biology Marsha Altschuler and Mlehael Lynes and Assistant Professor of Physics Kevin Jones '77 received grants totaling $38,700.

Altschuler received a $17,000 grant to study DNA processing in in the ciliated protozoan *tetrahymena thermophilia*, an organism possessing two nuelei, one for genctie-hereditary fuctions and the other for day-to-day regulatory purposes. Altschuler's work will use genetic and molecular biological techniques to study the cell's regulated processes during sexual reproduction.

Jones has received $13,700 for laser spectroseopic experiments on highly excited states of the sodium molecule. He will use the laser to excite electrons of the sodium atoms into orbits away from the nucleus of the atom, and then study how each eleetron contributes to the molecular bonds.

Jones will use a laser system, to be installed later this month, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Lynes will use his $8,000 to map the surface of lymphocyte cells, the main type of cell in the body's immunologieal system. Lynes said, "(Lymphocytes) seem to depend on molecules found on their surfaces for specific function. If these molecules are absent or in the wrong place, cell function may be lost, and disease may result."

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Oxfam

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the Williams Hunger Action Project will sponsor a campus-wide fast as part of Oxfam America's annual "Fast for a World Harvest" program.

Aecording to Jennifer Mead '86, a member of WHAP, the fast is not being held simply to make students experienee hunger but to raise students' awareness of worldwide hunger and poverty.

Students who wish to fast may sign up ahead of time in Baxter Hall beginning this week and continuing into early next week. Those who sign up agree not to eat in the dining halls on the day of the fast.

The money saved will be sent directly to Oxfam America to be used in its relief and development programs overseas and in educational programs within the United States.

This year WHAP is making a broader appeal to faculty, staff and off-campus students to join in the fast, Mead said. Last year about one-third of the student body fasted, raising more than $2000.

Astronaut

Mary Cleave, an astronaut who flew on a spaee shuttle mission last fall, will not speak at Williams next week as planned.

Astronomy Professor Jay Paseaehoff said he received a phone eall from the National Aeronauties and Space Administration's astronaut office, telling him that all astronaut appearances have been cancelled until further notice.

Cleave had been scheduled to talk at Williams as part of Pas-eaehoff's class Astronomy 334, "Exploration of the Universe," in which manned and unmanned spaee flight are discussed.

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The joys and pains of alumni life

by Corinna Lamb

9:30 p.m. Boston. Steve Haggett is falling asleep in front of the television set as "Cheers" ends. No surprise, since he woke up at 6 a.m. to go to his job as financial analyst.

Meanwhile, in New York, his friend Jeff Speck (also an analyst) is being driven home from the office, which he left at 8:30p.m., after ordering out a quiek dinner. Says Speck, "I get a free ride home in a Cadillac. But when you're tired, you don't really care." As these Williams alumni prepare to go to sleep, students at Williams are just starting to go out and party.

The two friends began their discovery of the business world after they graduated last June. Life in the "real world" can be a difficult adjustment for many students accustomed to the supportive atmosphere of college.

"It's tough," says Speck. "At first, it was weird. You look at yourself and what you're doing and say, well, 10 years ago this would have seemed like real adult stuff, but I still feel like a kid."

One's first job after college is a gamble; it could lead to the career of a lifetime, or it could turn out to be a disastrous mistake. At any rate, disliking one's first job does not guarantee a lifetime of collecting welfare checks. "The problem with a lot of students is that they view their first job as their life. It really doesn't matter all that much in the long run," says Speck.

Haggett has not found his work to be as stimulating as he expected: "What I'm doing now isn't very challenging, and I don't feel rewarded for having helped mankind when I come home at night, but it's a learning experience." Nor does he find the work more difficult than Williams. He confesses, "I'm not working harder now. I did at first, until I realized I didn't have to work hard to do well."

Haggett paints and does volunteer work at the Y.M.C.A., but lacks the time to be as involved in art work as he was in college. He says, "I'm not really satisfied with the business world. I'd like to get back into some kind of art field."

Speck seems to be training for Workaholics Anonymous with his 70 hour a week job: "One week I worked 98 hours so I could go to Florida for vacation. While I was there (my office) called me up three times to check on information." When asked whether Speck might be working on Saturday, Haggett replied ,"Of course he's at work on Saturday. He's always at work!"

Speck enjoys his job, however hectic it may be. "A lot of what I do requires creativity," he says. He doesn't mind the fringe benefits either: "There's a lot of benefits like getting a discount at a gym." He also gets a free dinner if he works overtime (a frequent occurrence.) Says Speck, "I thought I'd become a

Continued on Page 6

OCC counselors: They make a career out of it

by Midori Sonoda

After finally locating the Office of Career Counseling, better known as the OCC, the rest of the road to job hunting seems a breeze in comparison. While there is no guarantee that every student will leave the Stetson Hall office with a job, according to the OCC staff, each person should have acquired the skills vital to finding a job.

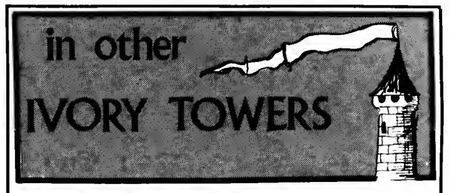
OCC's main function is to provide as much career information as possible in many areas, not just business. Such areas include social services, government, communications, publishing, teaching and research. The office also has resources on summer jobs and internships.

In addition to providing information, OCC counsels students on how to go about getting a job as well as advising those interested in going to law school, business school, or similar institutions. The office's primary emphasis is on counseling and information and not necessarily placement.

Financial institutions remain very popular with Williams students looking for jobs. According to Fatma Kassamali, Director of the OCC, "Undoubtedly the business world is very much seen in OCC...constantly seen. They have the money to recruit." At the same time, however, there are new trends toward communications and advertising; teaching jobs are also becoming increasingly popular.

The staff is particularly concerned with sudents who assume that non-profit organizations are not eovered by OCC. The office fears that many students think there is no time to

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Dartmouth

Dartmouth's Committee On Standards has begun proceedings on the case involving the attack on the shanty town two weeks ago. The Committee took an oath of confidentiality after hearing 10 hours of testimony and will not diseuss the case at present.

There is, however, considerable controversy over the fairness of the proceedings. Several students have requested separate and open hearings which have been denied, aecording to Bill Clauson, the attorney acting as an advisor to the students. The COS will hear the twelve students involved as a single group in a closed hearing.

"Obviously the college has set out to deny everything we request," said Laura Ingraham '85, former editor of the *Dartmouth Review*. Ten of the students who allegedly destroyed the shanties belonged to the *Review* staff.

Clauson has also stated that four members on the Committee, ineluding Dean of Freshmen Margaret Bonz, should remove themselves from the hearing proeess. He argues that they have already "made up their minds" eoncerning the shanty attack.

The Committee will reconvene early next week.

Swarthmore

A deeision has been reached concerning the punishment of 41 students who protested Swarthmore's South Afriean Investment polley by disrupting a Board of Managers meeting on Dec. 7. The Student Judieiary Committee ruled that the protestors had committed a "serious offense" and that each student must pay a fine of $20 for the "act of eivil disobedience."

The Committee members agreed that the protest was motivated by "personal conviction and moral conscience," but they also stated that the students were "in violation of the said college policy" against "the disruption or interference with college activities" and had to be punished.

Holy Cross

Forty-five students from Holy Cross traveled to Washington, D.C. on Jan. 22, the 13th anniversary of the monumental decision on the Roe v. Wade case, to protest the Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion. The student group joined approximately 70,000 Pro-Life supporters in the March for Life.

The group raised money for the trip through candy sales, personal donations and fees, a collection at weekend masses, and donations from the Chaplain's Office and Knights of Colombus. They were denied funding by the Student Activities Fund Committee.

Bentley

An Issue drawing considerable attention on the campus of this Waltham, Mass. school recently is the controversial discontinuation of the loeker room towel serviee for those not on sports teams. The new policy has been instituted in response to the negligence of many students who fail to return their towels in spite of leaving their ID cards.

In a letter to the *Vanguard*, the College's newspaper, Bentley Professor R. Lawrence called for a towel amnesty program: turn in your dirty towels—no questions asked.

"All of this (the towel problem) seems pretty moronic to me," he wrote, "especially at a Business School where we are learning and teaching things such as customer service, goodwill, etc."

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporter Bill O'Brien, was compiled from campus newspapers.

Students dive into gutsy dorm fun

by Susan Fine

"Thunk, thunk, thunk, thunk, CLUNK! Thunk, thunk, thunk, thunk, CLUNK!" These sounds ring through Hubble House as eager partygoers participate in stair diving: an activity which has made this dorm and the parties there notorious across the campus.

Although stair diving continues to be a tradition at Hubble, house resident John Woodward '86 said, "It's a sport reserved for once a semester." At those specially designated times, partygoers (usually males) wait in line for the chance to flail there bodies head first down either the first or second floor staircases.

The stairs, although carpeted, are hard and the sport is brutal. Woodard has a scar on his hip from hitting the banisters, and he claims elbows and knees are always guaranteed to get scraped. Almost any stair diver you talk to has his own personal injury story.

The most famous stair diver, Ned Stiker, graduated in 1984 but his swan dives have yet to be duplicated. Aecording to witnesses, Stiker would throw his body over the stairs, not touching the first six or eight stairs at all, with his arms spread wide apart as if jumping off a diving board. "It was a beautiful thing to watch," said Sean McEvoy '86 of Stiker's stair dives.

Stair diving is not a recent Williams invention, but a fraternity tradition which Woodard claims is used "as a substitute for sex."

Another game made popular In the Dodd main house is Zing. The game arose when the net on the ping pong table did nothing but droop, making ping pong difficult but setting the scene for the invention of Zing.

The game involves rotating around the table as each player follows his designated man. When a player hits the ball, it must bounce on the table (hence the need for a netless table), drop on the floor, and then be returned by the following player in the same manner. John Ellison '86 enjoys the game because it "combines the skill of ping pong with the athleticism of tennis." Mark Rothstein '86 enjoys the game less because he feels his friends are overly abusive just because he lacks skill.



Dodd House: behind these walls the popular game Zing was born.

In the recent past, the game has become quite competitive and many Dodd residents speak scornfully of the noise and disruption the game always involves. In the spring of 1985, Dodd house ran up $300 in damage bills from holes made in the walls during Zing games. Now the walls are covered in wood paneling and the game continues to be played.

In Fayerweather Two, the freshmen play Shoe Golf. While these freshmen appear the most recent shoe golfers, the game is an old Williams sport. It involves naming a target at which each player will fling his or her shoe in a certain number of flings (the number of flings is determined beforehand). The game appears quite similar to traditonal golf with shoe flings serving as what would be strokes in ordinary golf.

Apparently the best shoes for the game are loose ones which are not too heavy. Loafers are said to work well, although sneakers are most commonly used. Boots are totally out. "They have no lift," said John Watkins '89.

The season for the game is not firmly established as Watkins claims the game is played "at the beginning of the year and at immature times." Watkins does, though, advise wearing thick socks for those playing in the winter.

Over at the Thompson Infimary, the infirmed residents partieipate in whiffleball and bowling. Usually these games take place late at night after studying finishes. "Whiffleball has become a replacement for the Log. It serves as a release," said Howie Patlis '88.

The bowling pins are old, unwanted ones from the North Adams bowling alley, and a basketball replaces the traditional bowling ball used in bowling allies. The infirmary residents have a lot of fun with the games, but one nurse doing late night duty downstairs found herself questioning her hearing after she thought she heard bowling coming from upstairs late one night.

"Were you guys bowling last night?" she disbelievingly asked the residents the following morning. "I heard a ball rolling down the hall, a big crash, then a lot of cheering."

Arts in View

Thursday night at 8:00, Regina A. Kelly's theatre honors project *Cassandra* will be performed at the DownStage theatre; admission is $2, $1 with a Williams ID. Repeat performances will be on February 14 and 15.... ....At 9:00 the same night, the jazz band will perform at a Swing Party in the Greylock Dining Hall; admission is $1 at the door.... ...Friday at 8 p.m. several college choral groups will be featured in the Winter Carnival Jamboree in Chapin Hall; admission is free.... ....*For more concert information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.

OCC

Continued from Page 5

include such organizations, especially during the hectic business recruiting period. Indeed, there is an inherent problem with the field since there are not many jobs in the area and those that do exist generally have lower starting salaries than many positions in the business field. OCC stresses, however, that they can provide resources in this field and tell people how to go about following up with virtually any organization.

In an effort to improve this situation, OCC has brought in non-profit organizations which would not normally have the funding to visit Williams. One such program is "Many Paths" in which non-traditional careers are explored. Such occupations include carpenters, foresters, farmers, and small businessmen. Student attendance, however, has been extremely low.

Poor attendance

Mary Lamb, Assistant Director of OCC, explained, "Our efforts to try to serve all of the student body have not been well-attended, but we're experimenting and still trying." Kassamali added that the office needs feedback from students so that programs can be developed to fit their needs.

In addition to narrowing down what they want to do and where they want to do it, students must also learn how to make themselves more marketable. The OCC reports that the majority of organizations look for students who know what they want to do and where they want to go, and who have done their research regarding the organization they are interested in. Applicants must be able to package and market themselves well, explained Kassamali.

Williams has a relatively low percentage of students going directly to graduate school from college. Most graduate school preparation is done by individual departments, with OCC counseling being offered primarily for professional schools. Law and business school information sessions are given by OCC and are open to all seniors, even those who are not interested in immediate matriculation. These sessions are often the only chance seniors have for personal contact with business and law schools.

Practically all students are interested in the current trends among Williams alumni. 66% of the class of 1985 has gone to work, with 19% of the class attending graduate school (1 2%-1% more than last year). One percent are involved in special programs, such as scholarships. The rest of the class is either not classified, unreported, or undecided.

The trend for people to avoid immediate entrance to graduate school after Williams has persisted for quite a while, mainly because there are more opportunities for them to work or do something else. Yet overall, for any given class, within ten years after graduation 62%-65% have gone to graduate schools, a very good percentage for a liberal arts college of Williams' caliber.

No pressure ... yet

Things have been heating up recently at the OCC. Lamb and Kassamali claim they have not witnessed excessive senior tension yet, though they expect to see it before too long. Every senior questioned seemed very calm about next year. J.P. Conlan '86 claims to be fairly relaxed right now. He decided to avoid corporate interviewing and look for a job teaching instead. So far he has had an interview with the Delbarton School arranged through OCC and has attended various OCC panels.

Jenni Koski '86 was also at OCC for the first time, though she admitted that she wished she had gone there before. Interested in a job in advertising or possibly consulting, she has sent in a cover letter and resume to New York agencies through OCC. This is a service OCC provides for organizations who don't interview on campus but have expressed an interest in Williams students. She said, "I used to be tensed but am now relaxed. I can see it's a process you can take step by step. It is a full-time job getting a full-time job."

Alumni

Continued from Page 5

master chef, but since July, I've only cooked two dinners."

You make your best friends in college, as the saying goes. In the professional world, there is no promise that one's colleagues will be as charming, fun-loving, or diverse as one's former classmates were. Of course, depending on one's luck, co-workers could make Eddie Murphy look boring.

Haggett misses the diversity of the Williams students; "Equal opportunity is fairly new here. I work in an office that's all white males, except for one woman, who's a secretary." He finds a large contrast between their educational background and his: "Everyone else except me went to accounting school and majored in accounting. Williams people are much broader, much more cultured." On the other hand, Speck's co-workers "could have all gone to Williams. They went to places like Princeton and Middlebury."

Having a liberal arts education helps, says Speck "Because it teaches you how to think." He stresses that it is not necessary to major in economics or business in order to go into finance: "As far as econ. theory and all that goes, the actual theories aren't all that handy." Still involved and interested with art, Speck says, "I was an art history major, and on the job that come in handy at a cocktail party. It really helps to impress clients."

Social life

Partying after college is a different experience. "You have to be determined to have a social life," says Speck. Haggett comments, "You don't have the convenience of partying in the Rec. room until four when you go upstairs to bed, then wake up the next morning with someone cooking breakfast for you." Says Speck, "At Williams, it's so easy to have a social life without working at it. Here, you walk down the street and you just don't recognize anyone."

His friend Haggett observes, "You get out of training. You just can't party in a bar. If you don't have the people around you who you know and love, you can't go wild anymore."

Both men seem to prefer socializing with their Williams friends to their colleagues. "It's funny how the Williams people cling together," says Haggett. Speck lives with three fellow alumni and says, "I party mostly with my Williams friends because it's easier."

"(The social life) in New York is more civilized," says Speck. "You go out to dinner or the theater. That doesn't mean it's better — I had a hell of a time being uncivilized at college!"

Dating, however, is an improvement in the real world, according to Speck: "It's not a fishbowl. At Williams, you go out with someone twice and everyone thinks you're married. A lot of relationships at Williams are forced." In New York, he observes, people don't know or care about one's every move.

New surroundings

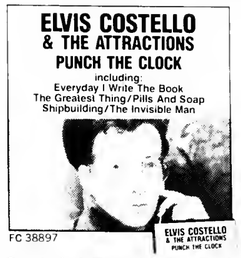
"Entertainment is much better in Boston," says Haggett. "You get to see better concerts, and there's more access to museums and art works." Living in a large city can be a culture shock for students used to the purple mountains of Williamstown. Speck points out, "There's more diversity in one bloek of Greenwich Village than in all of Williamstown." (he is quick to explain that this is not his only hang-out.)

"New York is an evil city, but it's kind of a fun city," Speck says. He is uneoncerned about the eity's element of danger, explaining, "I figure that any smart mugger is probable not going to attack a 6'2" guy."

The two men feel that the competetiveness of Williams helped prepare them for the outside world. Says Haggett, "Everyone wants to be the champion at Williams. They all have that driven mentality." Both men realize their lives have changed as they accept more respons ibilities. "It's about becoming an adult," says Speck of his first year out.

Though their lives have changed inevitably, the two friends look baek on Williams with happiness. Says Speck, "College may not be the best times of your life, but you'll think they were. When you leave, what you'll remember is Winter Study and the Log."

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Lewis

Continued from Page 1

Since he declared martial law in 1972, Marcos, whom Lewis described as a very shrewd politician, has embarked on "the centralization of power and the destruction of indepondent Filipino institutions," Lewis said. Marcos has destroyed the Philipine Congress' power and the professional military.

Lewis said, "(Power has) tended toward onc man at the top and his cronies."

Rich vs. poor

Lewis at the same time deseribed Inequality in the Phillipines. "It's possible to go from conditions of poverty to ones of incredible opulence very easily," Lewis said. "The difference between very rieh and very poor in the Phillipines is probably as great as it is anywhere in the world."

Because of increased repression and a declining standard of living, the Mareos government has come under strong fire from a reviving opposition. Lewis, who travelled to areas close to the army-NPA fighting, said the insurgents are feeding more off of popular dissatisfaction with the Mareos regime than procommunist sentiment.

Lewis said, "There is eonsensus as to their (the NPA's) growing strength. There is a common view that there has to be change, and sinee Marcos will not change, people turn to the NPA."

Outlining the worsening conditions in the Phillipines, Lewis said, however, he holds hope for a reversal beeause of the existing infrastructure. He pointed to "strong financial institutions, a skilled civil servlee, literate people and abundant resources."

"Marcos will, of course, eheat," Lewis stressed, referring to last Friday's elections against Aquino. "The important thing is the size of the cheating and the amount of protest it will ease. If the opposition feels that Marcos stole it blind, we will see a dramatle worsening of the situation."

Wednesday at 7:00 in the Dodd House living room, Lewis will report on his trip and lead an informal discussion titled "The Philippines: What now?"

Theme

Continued from Page 1

seven to 13. The formation of the theme house will reduce the number of available co-ops from six to five.

The proposal for theme houses came from the Gaudino Committee in consultation with the Dean's Office, according to Tauber. The Gaudino Committee, made up of students and faculty, is, according to Tauber, supposed to come up with innovative and interesting proposals for the College. Tauber stressed the commlttee is not usually involved with the implementation of its proposals.

The theme house, however, will be different. Both Darrow and Wendy Hopkins, director of housing, made it clear that the Gaudino Committee is to be responsible for organizing the theme houses.

Opposition

The theme house proposal has generated some opposition among students. Miehelle Barry '87, president of Prospect House, said she is strongly opposed to the theme-houses concept because it further reduces an already diminishing number of co-op spaces. The loss of Scely House last year, she said, has reduced the chance of getting into a co-op to less than 50 percent.

Darrow admitted the theme houses represent the one exception to randomness in the residential house system. The current co-op selection process is completely random, he said, but he does not object to changing to a judgemental process for one of the co-ops.

The houses are oriented towards rising seniors, but rising juniors can apply with a group of seniors, according to Darrow. Groups that are interested should apply for both a theme house and a co-op, said Darrow, because they will then have a better chance of living together.

Darrow emphasized that the theme house was a proposal and not a commitment. He said that if there are no acceptable applications, then there will not be a theme house, and the number of co-ops will revert back to six.

Hoopsters drop a pair while topping Vassar

by Al Mottur

Despite continued outstanding efforts from several individuals, the women's basketball team has continued to struggle and has seen its record drop to a disappointing 2-10.

In its most recent action, the squad fell to a taller and more talented Mt. Holyoke team by a score of 75-45. According to Nancy Hedeman '89, "they were too big for us. Their front line would get the ball inside and score almost every time."

Earlier in the week, the team traveled to Wesleyan where it played an inspired 25 minutes before letting the game slip away to the Cardinals. The final score was 76-56..

Freshman Jennifer Storey came off the bench to play what Hamblin called "her best game of the year," as she scored ten points and yanked down seven rebounds. Other standouts for the Ephwomen included Hedeman, who had eleven points and ten rebounds, and point guard Kim Hatch '88 who played an exeellent floor game, scoring twelve points and dishing out six assists.

Before the Wesleyan game, the team defeated Vassar 51-39 to record its second victory of the season. The Ephwomen jumped out to an 8-4 lead and never lost it, rolling into halftime with a 25-18 advantage. Vassar mounted a short rally, cutting the margin to 25-24 with 15 minutes left to play, but at that point Williams went on a 10-2 run to retake control of the conrtest.

The squad owes its second victory of the season to the outstanding play of Hedeman, Beasley, and Missy Crouchley '89, who combined for 35 points, 20 rebounds, and 11 steals. The team will face its next test tomorrow against Trinity at home at 7:30.

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Skiers take 5th and 6th at UVM

The men's and women's ski teams traveled to Stowe, Vermont last weekend to compete in the NCAA Division I University of Vermont Winter Carnival. The men finished sixth while the women copped fifth place.

UVM grabbed top honors in the overall men's team standings while Middlebury topped the women's field. The men's alpine squad was particularly impressive in Saturday's slalom event where they shared top honors with UVM.

This weekend both teams will compete in their home Winter Carnival, which will include some of the top skiers in the country. Mac Nash '88 and Kathy Wolf '88 will be some of the top Eph participants, as they each just missed making the US Junior National Nordic team this year. Mari Omland '89 will compete in the Alpine competition, trying to solidify her position as the top freshman on this year's Carnival circuit.

Last weekend, the men's team braved snow, fog, and generally poor visibility on Mt. Manfield's North slope to finish fourth in Friday's giant slalom. Tim Hill '86 and Helge Weiner '87 led the assault by finishing 11th and 12th, while freshman Jed Scala placed 19th.

In the slalom, Hill finished in third place, combining with junior Martin Magoun's sixth and Weiner's 10th to give the team their first slalom victory of the season. They shared first place with UVM. The alpine team wrapped up the weekend placing second in the combined giant slalom/slalom point standings.

The men's nordic team raced to a ninth place finish in Friday's 15K individual and a 10th place in Saturday's relay. Fred Eaton '86 led the individual scorers by placing 27th. He was followed by Ole Halvorsen '86 in 34th and Tod Niedeck 38th.

Women take fifth

The women's alpine team faced perhaps greater visibility problems in the giant slalom than did their male teammates and yet managed to finish fourth. The freshman duo of Amy Duncombe and Mari Omland finished ninth and 10th, respectively, while Monica Kopp '89 finished 30th.

The team finished fifth in Saturday's slalom. Kopp led the team with an eighth place finish and was followed by Duncombe in 14th, Linda Glass '89 in 28th, and Annie Gilbert '87 in 29th. Alpine coach Ed Grees was particularly pleased with Kopp's slalom finish, which he noted would greatly increase her chances of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in March.

The women's nordic squad braved challenging downhills to finish fifth in the 7.5K race. Wolf led the Ephwomen with a 14th place finish. She was followed by Beth Schmidt '86 in 20th and Ann Arnason '89 in 30th.

In Saturday's relay the team finished a disappointing eighth place, following an unfortunate pileup of skiers in the early stages of the race that left the Ephs' lead-off woman, Arnason, with a shattered pole.

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This week's recipient is Beth Ebel '86, the co-captain of the women's ice hockey team. Beth scored six goals in one game recently to lead her team to a win over Skidmore. Beth, this Bud's for you.!
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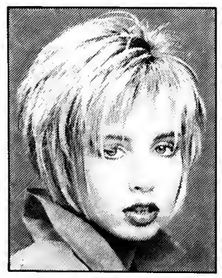
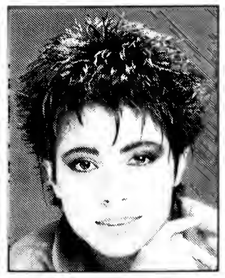
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Sports Shorts

Men's squash

by Jim Goodwin

The Williams varsity squash team raised its record to 10-6 this Sunday as it crushed SUNY-Stonybrook by a score of 7-2. The raequetmen are now assured a national ranking of eight or above.

Captain Doug Robie '86 and a very ill Wendell Chestnut '88 led the team with 3-2 victories, coming from behind to defeat their opponents. Sam Fortenbaugh '86 took his match to four tough games, winning 3-1 as the rest of the team's winners took their matches 3-0.

The team took a solid win against Tufts, as the Jumbos fell by a 6-3 margin. Sophomore Rob Hallagan, coming off of debilitating injuries earlier this season, led the Ephs with a crushing 3-0 win at the number seven position.

Trinity edged the Williams squad last Wednesday, as Robie and McCall turned in upset victories. Playing "out of my head," captain Robie beat three-time All-American J.D. Cregan at the number one position, virtually assuring himself a slot on this year's All-American squad.

McCall turned in a gutsy 3-2 win at the number three position, but the Ephs fell by a final score of 5-4. Williams plays Wesleyan next Saturday in Middletown, and Amherst the following week, looking for its thirteenth consecutive Little Three title.

Men's hockey

by Rick Orluk and Jamie Gallop

To add to a disappointing season, the men's hockey team dropped a 7-5 decision to Amherst last weekend and then tied Wesleyan on Saturday night 1-1, giving the Jeffs the Little Three title. The Ephs also lost to Division I Army and Division II power Union.

On Saturday night, the Ephs hosted a spirited Wesleyan squad in a battle to avoid the cellar in the Little Three. Both teams came up short, sharing second place as they skated to a 1-1 tie.

The Ephmen opened the scoring at 6:48 of the second period to take a 1-0 lead. Senior Dave Fritz skated down from the point to knock a puck left unattended in the slot into the back of the Wesleyan net.

The Ephs outshot the Cardinals by a wide margin of 41-24, but due to some fine goaltending on both ends, both teams only managed a goal apiece.

Last Tuesday night, the Ephs traveled to Union for their second meeting of the season with the Dutchmen and a repeat performance, losing 4-1. Williams' lone goal came from freshman defensemen Tim Frechette.

During midwinter recess, the squad played host to archrival Amherst. Williams opened the scoring at 5:45 of the first period on a goal by junior forward Guy Kurtz with help from defensemen Dave Fritz '86 and Tim McKone '87. Amherst answered with a late first period goal to tied the score at one.

In the second period, the Jeffs took the lead at 5:59, but the Ephs quickly answered with a goal of their own only 45 seconds later on a goal by Craig Cheevers '87. The Ephs regained the lead at 11:04 thanks to the efforts of their outstanding freshman line, Will Putnam getting the goal with assists from Mike Swenson and Chris Conway. The goal came on a beautifully exeeuted power play.

Again the Jeffs managed to even the score at three just two minutes later. But Williams regained the lead for the third time on an awesome slapshot from junior Mike O'Connell, the assist going to senior Joe Seiacca.

Amherst came out strong in the third period, scoring just 13 seconds in to gain a 5-4 lead, which they never relinquished on their way to a 7-5 win. The Ephs' final goal came from freshman Walter Hoffman with help from junior Taylor Watts.

At 2-13-3, the future doesn't get much brighter for the team, among those still to play include Babson and Salem State. Tonight, they face Hamilton at 6:00 and then play host to Middlebury on Friday.

Women's hockey

by Michele Barry

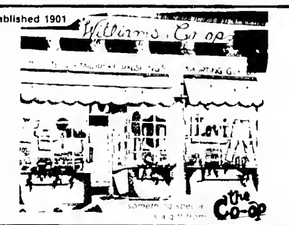
The women's hockey team beat Skidmore 6-5 and tied Wesleyan 2-2 at the end of January to bring their record to 3-7-1. With strong fan support at Skidmore, the Ephwomen dominated the game.

Senior co-captain Beth Ebel raised her own stats by scoring all six of Williams' goals. Co-captain Sue Klein '86 said, "It was really great to see my co-captain turn in an exeellent performance with strong support from the rest of the team."

At Wesleyan, both the offense and defense did an excellent job of keeping the puck in the Wesleyan zone, and a lot of shots were taken, but the Ephwomen were unlucky. After five minutes of overtime, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Filling in for the several players who left for the semester were three freshmen: Lani Wishnie and Julie Barbo both played wing and Kirsten Neuse played defense. Klein was "excited to see the fine play by the freshmen" and was pleased with the way the defense played, particularly Haley Clifford '87 who "held the blue line really well."

The women pucksters play at home against RPI tomorrow at 7:30 pm. During the RPI game, the raffle drawing for the dinners-for-two with your favorite hockey player (or coach) will be held.

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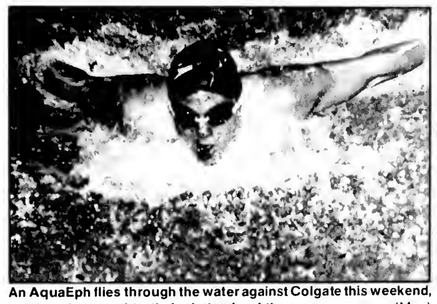
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An AquaEph flies through the water against Colgate this weekend, helping the squad to their sixth win of the year. (Moe)

Swimmers split with Colgate, men stand at 6-1, women 5-4

by Kurt Oeler

The men's swimming team overpowered Colgate 63-52 Saturday while the women fell to their Division I opponents. Both squads swam well in familiar Muir Pool after three conseeutive away meets.

Colgate jumped to an early lead, but Bill Coueh '86 and Dom Kulik '86 swept the Red Raiders in the 100 fly. Williams then surged to a 16-11 lead it never relinquished.

Scott Robinson '87 won the 200 free in national qualifying time and Kulik won an important race in the 200 fly. Will Andrew '86, upset in the 50 free, stormed to a deeisive win in the 100 to maintain his unbeaten streak in that event.

Coueh won the 500 free in 4:45.85, breaking the pool record and qualifying him for nationals. Colgate refused to quit, however, foreing the meet down to the last event, the 800 free relay. Couch then joined Andrew, Robinson, and Dave Brown '89 in convincingly winning the relay and the meet.

Women fall to 5-4

Senior co-captain Kathy Kirmayer led the women's squad with good swims in the sprint freestyle events. Katie Bacon 'Ex turned in a solid performance in the 1650 free and Jody Skidd '88 and Katie Anthony '87 swept their opponents in the 200 back. Lani Searfoss '87 eaptured the 200 breast and elassmate Joan Horgan showed versatility in placing seeond.

The men's record now stands at 6-1 while the women are 5-4. One week earlier, each squad gained wins against Springfield College on the eve of Coach Sam's ban.

Saturday's win over Colgate represents Williams seeond victory over the Red Raiders. Coach Carl Samuelson's charges now look forward to winning Little Three Championships with wins over Wesleyan next week and the upcoming New England championships.

Little Three champs

Tracksters trounce Jeffs, Cards

by Stewart Verdery

The Williams track program had a most satisfying day on Saturday, as both the men and women swept past Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity to elaim both meets. The men gained a come-from-behind win over Amherst, while the women were never headed in their 46 point vietory.

After the six field events, the Ephmen found themselves in a 21-point hole to Amherst's men. Joe McGinn '88 won the weight event at 44', and Bill Leininger '86 garnered seven points by finishirg seeond in the weight at 39'6", second in the pole vault at 12', and fourth in the shot put. Dan Root '87 and Scott Purdy '88 took third plaees.

However, in the 1500, the first running event, the momentum turned. Ted Arrowsmith '88 won the 1500 at 4:05.16, beating two runners from Amherst who had posted faster times in previous meets. This event saw the beginning of a string of 10 eveuts where Williams outseored Amherst.

Andre Lopez '87 captured a rare double when, only minutes after taking the 400 in a time of 52.33, he headed a 1-2-3 Wiiliams sweep in the 55 meters at 6.86. Tom Pingree '86 led a elose 800 finish in winning at 2:01.59, and Ed Toneili '86 bested tired Amherst runners in the 1000 at 2:37.72. Purdy contributed a second in the 55 meter hurdles and a third in the high jump, and Dave Nadelman nailed down second in the 500 at 1:09.81.

Williams then eonciuded the meet by taking both relays in easy fashion. Williams ended the meet with 71 points, surpassing Amherst's 60, Trinity's 23 and Wesleyan's 17. Coaeh Richard Farley was elated with the vietory, but noted that the meet was not a Little Three ehampionship meet, as there exists no such title in indoor track.

Earlier, the men had taken first in a meet against Westfield, Fitehburg, and Worcester. John Servin '89 in the 1500, Lopez in the 500, and Pingree in the 800 captured the only first plaee finishes for Williams, but superior depth enabled the Ephs to pick up points in almost every event, and they were able to defeat Westfield 55-53.

Women lap rivals

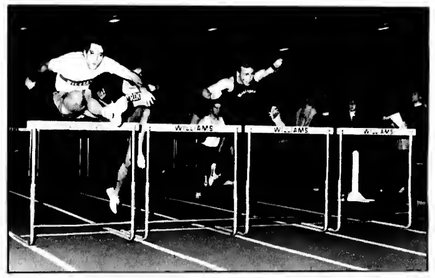
The women's meet against Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity was much less eompetitive. Nine of the thirteen events were won by Williams en route to a final tally of Wiiliams 77, Wesleyan 31, Amherst 13, and Trinity 13.

Susan Northern '89 started the meet by winning the long jump at 15'9 1/4" and the triple jump at 32'2 1/2" in her first meet of the year. Sara St. Antoine '88 set a sehool record in the 1500 at 4:59.84 and also won the 1000 at 3:16.28. Dawn Maeauley '89 eaptured the 55 meter hurdles in 9.57, took second in the 1500 at 5:04.25.

Beeky Conklin '87 nailed down first in the 800 at 2:30.33 and seeond in the 1500 at 5:04.25. Joan Davis '88 sped past her rivals to elaim the 55 meters in 7.81, and Sarah Pieree '88 outlasted the field to win the 3000 in 10:59.76.

Other second places were taken by Noriko Honda '89 in the 55 meter hurdles, Beth Schaefer 'Ex in the 500, Lauris Wren '88 in the 1000, and Jenny Garret '89 in the 3000. All in all, it was a very convineing win for the Ephwomen, and it concluded an outstanding week for the Williams' track program.

The men's team goes to Bates Saturday to faee Colby, Bates and Bowdoin with Amherst and Wesleyan. The women are at home Sunday for the Williams Women's Invitational.



Flying over the hurdles in Towne Field House, Scott Purdy '88 heads for the finish line while helping his team to the Little Three title. (Mead)

Ephmen lose a pair, now 10-8

by Cliff Peale

"We just have to be a little tougher," says men's basketbail coach Harry Sheehy. He spoke in the light of his team's two losses last week, a 95-90 defeat at WPI followed by a 76-70 loss to Connecticut College on Saturday in New London. The games set the squad's record at 10-8.

Those two losses followed a 96-73 destruction of Brandeis last Wednesday, which saw forward Brandt Johnson '87 explode for 41 points. And last Saturday, the squad played a tough Wesleyan team at home and prevailed 71-65 as backcourt mates Tim Walsh '86 and John Ciulia '87 scored 25 and 19 points, respectively.

The win over the Cardinals gave the Ephs a 2-0 record in the Little Three; combined with Amherst's recent win over Wesleyan, this Saturday's eontest with the Jeffs in Laseil beeomes a Little Three championship game.

In the openlng minutes of the Conn. College game on Saturday, the Ephs looked as if they could not challenge for any kind of championship at ail. Walsh and Johnson each hit for two baskets early to keep the contest close, but the Camels' game-long dominance on the glass ("We got hammered on the boards," lamented coach Harry Sheehy) gave them numerous easy baskets.

Junior co-captain Greg Lang was nabbed for two early fouls, and the Ephmen's inside defense suffered as a result, as David Benjack hit three hoops in close to extend the Camel lead to as much as nine.

The Ephs came back late in the half to pull within two at 38-36 when the intermission came. Walsh had hit for 16, while good defensive work from freshman Mike Masters and senior Mike Meadows also helped fuel the comeback.

Ephs come back

The first ten minutes of the second stanza saw seven lead changes. Walsh hit four baskets and Lang put in two offensive rebounds before a Walsh jumper put the Ephs up 60-58 with seven minutes left. A tip-in by sophomore Rob Stubbiebine and a Walsh running one-hander put Williams up by six at 64-58, but that would be their biggest lead of the game.

Going inside at every opportunity, the Camels took advantage of several turnovers and tied the score at 68 before taking a timeout with 2:08 on the clock. They then reacted much better to the pressure of the last two minutes than Williams, outscoring them 8-2. "I think we showed a lack of floor savvy out there that hurt us," said Sheehy.

Walsh, almost singlehandedly refusing to let his team lose, hit yet another jumper for the last of his 34 points (no other Eph would crack double figures), but the squad's one chance to stay even evaporated when Masters stole the ball and passed to Stubbiebine, who was standing on the baseline.

A clearly disappointed Sheehy commented after the game: "We showed poor play at crucial times. I think this game is very indicative of our weaknesses," mentioning rebounding and court awareness as two of those.

Sheehy's attitude was almost identical after the Wednesday night loss at WPI, in which the Ephs seored 90 points but fell by five. Walsh hit for 36, passing the school scoring record of Art Pidoriano '84, and ending the game with 1507 points. Sheehy indicated that the team as a whole was just flat. "I thought it was a typleal game," he said, "for being right after a big Little Three game."

That Little Three game was the squad's 71-65 Saturday night win over the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Masters started for the first time, and the duo of Ciulia and Walsh carried the scoring load. It was Sheehy's ninth win against one loss in the Little Three as a coach, and he has a chanee to win his second outright title on Saturday when the Lord Jeffs come to town. Tonight the Ephs will face RPI in Laseli.

Squash 2nd in Can-Am, Cloppse wins top honors

by Al Mottur

Paced by the consistently excellent play of number one seed Jeanne Cloppse '88, the women's squash team ran its record in individual matches to 5-2 with a 9-0 rout of Vassar over Winter Break. One week later, the squad traveled to Poughkeepsie to eompete in the seeond half of the Can-Am tourney and placed second, winning three matches, and losing two. In the first half of the tournament, held two weeks earlier, the Ephwomen finished in sixth place.

In the Vassar match, the outcome was never in question, as the women avenged an earlier loss to Vassar in outstanding fashion. Cloppse defeated her opponent in four games, winning 15-7, 15-4, 16-17, and 15-5. Number two player and senior Carrie Cento, who just recently moved up the ladder, responded to her promotion with a eonvineing 15-5, 15-8, and 15-5 victory.

Coach Renzie Lamb attributed the earlier loss to Vassar to the fact that only three varsity players were available for the mateh, forcing Williams to forfeit two matches. This paueity of players also was a large faetor in the Ephs' sixth plaee finish in the first half of the Can-Am's.

That six place finish, did not bode well for the team as it traveled to Vassar for the seeond half of the tournament. Yet the squad responded with a strong second place showing, displaying mueh of the improvement that has become more and more evident the last few weeks.

The team lost to both Dartmouth and Toronto by a seore of 3-2, a marked differenee form their earlier thrashing by Dartmouth. The Ephs also shut out Vassar for the seeond straight time and beat Queens and York, both by 5-0 scores.

The tourney was also a great individual suecess for Cloppse who went the entire tournament without a single defeat, and was selected as the tournament's top player.

The squad also competed this past weekend at the Yale-hosted Howe Cup. However, the tournament iasted the whole weekend and the team did not return until late. They will next take to the courts against Trinity in a home mateh tomorrow at 7:30.

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 15 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 18, 1986

157 hope to be JA's next year

by Jim Hartnett

Almost a third of the sophomore class has filed Junior Advisor applications, hoping to become one of 54 JA's for the class of 1990. A committee of 25 sophomores, juniors and seniors will review the 157 applications, announcing its choices just before spring break.

The committee members will spend more than eight hours a week reviewing the qualifications of the candidates. The six sophomores, six juniors and 13 seniors on the Selection Committee consist of 13 of last year's JA's, five current JA's and seven students who were not JA's.

According to Tom Goodspeed '86, chairman of the Selection Committee, the 157 completed applications represent an increase of eight over last year and 15 more than the average for recent years.

College Council Vice President Amy Jeffress '87 said she communicated the results of a November survey on the JA selection process and JA effectiveness to the Selection Committee recently.

Survey response

This survey, which had more than 200 responses, asked a variety of questions about the effectiveness of JAs and the type of people that usually become JAs. Jeffress said the results of the survey varied according to what year the respondents were, with freshmen being overall more positive about JA's. "The upperclassmen like JA's, but they see more problems with the system," Jeffress said.

Only a small group of respondents thought the number of current and ex-JA's

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More than 150 sophomores want to be just like her. Diane Ochterloney '87, a junior advisor, spends time in Morgan West with some of her freshmen. (Silver)

Gaudino aims to install 'college within College'

by Debbie Snyder

Hoping to increase the intellectual atmosphere on campus, the Gaudino Committee has proposed a freshman "college within the College." It will consist of about 45 self-selected members of the class of 1990 who will live in one entry and take a common, interdisciplinary, interdivisional course each semester as one of their four courses.

The freshman college will begin next year if the proposed courses are approved by the faculty at its March meeting.

The courses in the freshman college, which are still in the planning stage, will be devoted to theoretical and practical reason, according to Kurt Tauber, Gaudino scholar and chairman of the committee.

The first semester course will deal with "the nature of the evidence, what it means to know someone in the humanities, what meaning is, if and how language structures our view of the world, (and) what a social or scientific fact is," Tauber said.

The second semester course will focus on public and private morality and bases for making ethical judgements. The professors tentatively scheduled to teach the courses, according to Tauber, are Professor of Physics David Park and Assistant Professor of English Stephen Tifft for the first semester, and Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Krouse and Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong for the second semester.

Social-Intellectual

The freshman college is one of several Gaudino committee proposals intended to dissolve a perceived compartmentalization in students' lives and create a more intellectual atmosphere on campus. Tauber said the committee feels students sharing the same course and living

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Tenure decisions ring hollow in music

by Anne O'Malley

Tenure has become a major issue in the music department this semester, as a tenure-track instructor has been denied tenure and a visiting professor has been recommended for it.

Assistant Professor of Music Paula Ennis-Dwyer, denied tenure by the Board of Trustees last month, is appealing that decision, and Visiting Professor of Music Robert Suderberg has been nominated, by the department, for a permanent position.

The Board of Trustees gave official approval to six out of 10 candidates for tenure last month, but Ennis-Dwyer was not among them. She is appealing this decision, and several of her students are protesting it as well.

Amy Champagne '87 plans to circulate a petition in support of Ennis-Dwyer, and Laura Kubzansky '89 has sent a letter of protest to all the members of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions. Both Champagne and Kubzansky spoke with President Francis Oakley in support of Ennis-Dwyer.

Student support

Greg Capaldini '83, who took courses from Ennis-Dwyer while he was at Williams, sent a letter in support of her appeal.

Champagne, a music major, claimed, "(Ennis-Dwyer is) among the best professors I've had at Williams, and that includes many tenured professors and many department chairmen."

Kubzansky, a freshman, said Ennis-Dwyer's presence was part of the reason she chose Williams. Kubzansky said, "I think it would be a real mistake to let her go because it's really unusual for a school out in the boondocks like Williams is to have someone of her caliber, both as a performer and a teacher."

In his letter supporting Ennis-Dwyer's appeal, Capaldini said he believed the loss of Ennis-Dwyer as a performer would hurt both the student body and the local community. He wrote, "For students who never before made a habit of going to classical recitals, the presence of such a talent can attract them to a whole new experience."

He also praised her classroom performance, saying that while he understood "the question of Ms. Ennis-Dwyer's classroom teaching had been a problem ... Ms. Ennis-Dwyer has a grasp of her subjects that enables her to challenge the minds of all her students."

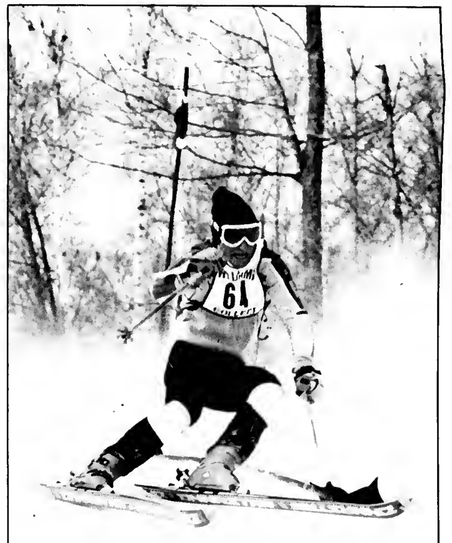
Members of the music department and the administration refused to comment on the case while it is under appeal.

Suderberg

In another tenure decision, Visiting Professor of Music Robert Suderburg confirmed that the College has offered him a permanent position with tenure and said he has accepted the offer. This appointment will not become official, however, until it is approved by the Board of Trustees in the spring.

John F. Reichert, dean of the faculty, explained that, while an instructor usually teaches at Williams for six years before receiving tenure, the six-year tenure-track is geared toward candidates who have recently finished graduate school. He said a professor could be hired with tenure, or offered tenure after a shorter amount of time, if he has had extensive experience prior to coming to Williams.

Reichert and other members of the administration and the music department did not want to comment specifically on the Suderberg case either, because the Board of Trustees has not yet approved the appointment.



Tim Hill '86 comes down the hill on the way to a third place finish in the slalom, helping bring the men's alpine team into a tie for first in the Williams Winter Carnival. (Scheibe)

Inside the Record

- Security measures p.4
- Winter Carnival photos p.6
- Cagers beat Amherst p.12

New entry to take Dodd satellite

by Harwell Wells

A new freshman entry will be formed in a satellite of Dodd House next year, according to Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh. The entry will house 10 or 11 freshmen and will most likely be in Sewall House or Dodd Annex.

The space will be needed because the Class of 1990 will have approximately 515 members, said Director of Admissions Philip Smith, about eight more than the Class of 1989. The strength of the applicant pool is so pronounced that an increase in the class is desirable, Smith explained.

He particularly cited the increasing number of students spending a year abroad, most notably at Williams-in-Oxford. This, combined with some reduction in transfer and exchange students, will allow the College to maintain approximately 1925 students on campus each semester.

"I think there may be some problems with them (the freshmen in the Dodd building) so far away ... but with a good choice of JAs it won't be major," Kavanaugh said, also noting that this increases the number of JAs from 52 to 54.

Former Dodd House President John Woodard '86, who handled the discussion for the House, said, "There's not much

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Ten lonely freshmen

Next year, one of the Dodd satellite houses, either Sewall or Dodd Annex, will become a frehman entry. Despite Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh's opinion, good Junior Advisors will not alleviate most of the problems related to a very small entry isolated in one of these houses. JAs who work hard to provide an active social life and are very supportive of their freshmen can help make the freshmen experience a successful year, but they cannot ameliorate stifling housing circumstances.

No matter how good the JAs, an isolated ten-freshmen entry would have so many factors stacked against it that making it integrated with the rest of the class would be impossible. Small entries need other freshmen in the immediate vicinity. Seeing the same nine faces, and only those faces, in one's dormitory would cause most people to go stir crazy.

An immediate stop-gap measure is needed to house a larger incoming class, but a small Dodd satellite entry is not the answer. The most important consideration of an isolated entry is making it large enough to be socially self-supportive. One possible location would be the recently renovated Thompson Infirmary. While this suggestion raises questions about where to house the current residents as well as those who would have been included there this spring, giving the incoming freshmen a fighting chance must certainly take precedence.

This proposal is the lesser of two evils. The fact that it is necessary reflects the underlying problem. While the Admissions Office cannot predict the application of a very large, very qualified pool, they do not have to accept a larger group of candidates. Emergency measures are unavoidable when more accepted candidates than expected enroll, but planning to accept more candidates than can be housed in the freshmen housing system creates a situation where some upperclass house must lose out.



Letters

Co-ops

To the Editor:

I'm a little amazed. Reading the Record last week, I discovered the number of co-op houses the College offers in its lottery is about to decrease by one for the second time this year. Leaving aside for the briefest moment the reasons behind these decisions, I want to make it clear that this loss would be serious indeed.

The co-op housing program is one of the most attractive features of Williams student housing system, a unique and valuable opportunity for upperclassmen to assume some of the responsibility for feeding themselves and maintaining a home, a responsibility they will be required to assume in full upon graduation.

As many seniors know, the stock of co-op housing is already so limited that only one in three applicants was granted co-op status last year. The success of the co-op lifestyle has become widely known among upperclassmen this year. We can expect that the number of applicants will increase this year, while the number of co-op beds drops from 67 to between 47 and 53.

Before I start what some will call pointing fingers (and inevitably making some enemies), let me single out one person not responsible for the change. Wendy Hopkins, the Director of Student Housing, has always been one of the strongest supporters of the co-op system and its strengths. The effort she has put into maintaining and improving the co-op houses and her solicitation of student input on such improvements speak well for her commitment.

The Economics Department is in need of more office space, and has been granted the use of Seeley House next year as a satellite to Fernald. Seven beds and a brand-new kitchen gone; I hope economists are good cooks. I am not informed enough to comment on the search for possible alternatives to this move or the solicitation of student input; suffice it to say that no one found out about this decision until well after it had been made.

The current decision, to turn one yet unnamed co-op into a theme house, is just as troubling. Somehow, a committee that is far from representative decided a co-op should be the location for concentrated intellectual pursuit. Obviously, my issue is not with the idea of a theme group of students. We are primarily, as President Oakley has stated, an intellectual community, and I am convinced that a group of mutually concerned students living together would result in a productive and provoking environment.

How in the world did the Gaudino Committee choose a co-op? Do people have to cook and clean together to think together? The primary consideration in forming such a theme group is only that the participants *live* together. The convenience of the fact that the co-ops will allow for the placement of a variably sized, yet intimate group is only that, a convenience. How can the convenience of such a small group of individuals outweigh the strength of the co-op system?

A better way to pose the question may be this: If the students involved in the theme group lived together, yet in a non co-op house, wouldn't more students be able to have one of these positive experiences? *It seems that for one group to* have the opportunity of living in an environment of common intellectual stimulation *and* live in a co-op while another equally sized group gets shut out of both experiences is a little unfair.

The Dodd satellite houses present themselves as an attractive alternative. If these are too large for the group which is selected on the basis of its intellectual theme, then I might suggest the rooms which were formerly the inpatient area of Thompson Infirmary. Accomodations are available on the same scale as in the co-ops, and a living room and kitchenette are in place. The rooms are of similar size to rooms in Greylock or Mission Park, and few improvements will be necessary. If this proves infeasible, an attractive alternative could still be found. Even a relatively private section of a row house might be a solution. The bottom line is this: It is senseless to gut one of the strongest and most attractive components of our housing system, even for such a laudable cause. With the Gaudino proposal, gutted it we have.

David S. Scheibe '86

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER. Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267

Gaudino

To The Editor:

The Record's recent coverage of the theme house, though it contains some misconceptions, also raises some legitimate concerns. These concerns were discussed by the Gaudino Committee in its deliberations last year. Since the Committee issued its report and held its open meeting in the spring, the possibility of having a theme house has been widely discussed in a variety of forums. These discussions have included faculty, students, administrators, and trustees, whose consensus has been that this is an experiment worth trying. It was also commonly agreed that a theme house should not become an intellectual cloister by insuring that the campus as a whole would benefit from its existence. In addition, the Committee made every effort to obtain student opinion.

The primary criterion for selecting a group for a theme house (if one is selected at all — if no proposals meet their criterion, there will be no theme house) is that participants are committed not only to pursuing an area of inquiry among themselves, but that the wider community will also benefit from their endeavors. That is, for a proposal to be sufficient, it must include plans to involve the community in a variety of events related to the theme. We expect theme houses to bring in speakers or films or performances. We are anxious to see theme houses sponsor discussions and presentations open to the entire Williams population. It is fundamental to a theme house proposal, if it is to be accepted, that the house members "reach out" to share their interests with others. In addition, it is expected that the events sponsored by the house will encourage others to pursue further the issues on their own and with their housemates. The theme house will *not* be a place for a group of people who share an interest to "escape" from the housing system. Moreover, since residency in any theme house is limited to one year, participating juniors will return to their residential houses in their senior year and can be expected to impart something of the excitement of the theme house to their friends.

The Record also suggested that students were not properly consulted with regards to all of the Committee's recommendations, of which the theme house is one. Quite the contrary is true. As mentioned, the Gaudino Committee presented its report to the President, the Trustees, the Deans, as well as to the CEP and the CUL, student/faculty committees which represent the concerns of students on educational and social matters, respectively. In addition, we made our report open to the public, held a public forum and presented our case to the Record so that everyone who was interested could respond. The Gaudino Committee received at least as much student input and allowed for at least as much student reaction as most committees do at Williams.

The Record raises one further objection, namely that the theme house unjustifiably takes a co-op house away from students. But are the benefits from the Williams community of a co-op house necessarily larger than those of a theme house? We can only tell by experimenting. The theme house experiment is a modest one and can readily be discontinued is it in anyway disappoints our expectations.

Continued on Page 3

Christmas in Nicaragua is a time for peace and hope

by Carrie Parker

Carrie Parker graduated last spring and has been in Nicaragua with Witness For Peace since August.

Matagalpa, December 18, 1985

I'm feeling the effects of the war very strongly right now. Yesterday Herb, Julie, Mary (all Witness for Peace volunteers) and I began the trip from Managua to Paiwas. We're driving out to Paiwas in a new ambulance, a truck that belongs to the church parish. It will be used as an emergency vehicle, so Paiwas will no longer have to be dependent on the once daily cattle truck run, but will have a vehicle based in Paiwas.

The road past Bacao is closed because the contra ambushed a civilian truck yesterday, killing three civilians and two soldiers also on the truck. We interviewed the owner/driver of the truck who had just been released from the hospital with shrapnel wounds. Because the two soldiers had been given a ride, the truck was considered "fair game" by the contra. It is one of those aspects of this war that infuriates me. In order to kill two soldiers, the contra shot and killed three civilians as well, and injured the driver who doesn't support the Sandinistas anyway. The soldiers shouldn't put civilians in danger like that, knowing that the contra willingly kill three civilians to get two *compas* (a common term for Nicaraguan army soldiers). The driver told us that the two women who were killed, friends of his, only had planned to ride one kilometer more.

I am scared, knowing more clearly now that next time I come someone I know may have died.

I write this now from Matagalpa, where we came this afternoon, hoping that tomorrow we can reach Paiwas by the other road. We're travelling with Lucilla and Edgar, two local Paiwas teenagers who study in Managua and are hoping to be home for Christmas. They don't seem to be too worried about this delay, they've probably lived through this so many times before. Edgar's father was killed by the contra in an ambush two years ago when Edgar was thirteen, on the same road we'll take tomorrow.

Bocana de Paiwas, December 20

Three days of travelling in order to get to Paiwas, normally a 6-7 hour drive. It feels great to be back again. It's like coming home — the best part was watching Lucilla and Edgar greet their families. Edgar has five little brothers and sisters, and when they saw him get out of the truck, they jumped all over him. Reunions take on new meaning after such a trip. And it was a relief for us to find that despite the attempts by the contra to push through an offensive at Christmas, Paiwas continues to be well-secured.

Bocana de Paiwas, December 23

I've just returned from a quiet walk to the river, where I sat and looked at the stars and the moon. I have so much to think about, here in Palwas this Christmas. What does it mean to be here in at this time of year, with all this activity going on? There are combats to the east of us in the mountains, combats to the west of us near Rio Blanco and Matiguas. This morning there was a funeral for a one year old chid who died from diarrhea — so common here.



Tonight Julie, Herb and I visited Juan Carlos, the twelve year old younger brother of Lucilla and a very gifted guitar player. Julie had her gultar, and the two of them traded songs for two hours. The first song Juan Carlos played he wrote himself — a song about Paiwas, about how the contra are scared to attack Paiwas because they know the people will defend the town and push them back. I wonder if he'll have to go and fight some day, in order to keep the contra out of his town. I wonder if he will be able to use his musical talents, or if he will die defending the town he sings about.

Bocana de Paiwas, Christmas Eve

The junta, the town government, sponsored an afternoon of games for all of the children today — sack races, pinatas, etc. The children were all gathered in the main square playing, when a BLI company (the special forces of the Nicaraguan army) came into town. They had been dropped off at the town entrance, and were walking through town in single file, carrying their guns, bullets, some mortars. I was struck by how long their hair was — a funny thing to notice, but I

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

We hope the theme house will contribute to the process of bringing together the social, intellectual, cultural, and academic spheres of Williams life by promoting intense interaction within the natural context of shared residency. In this way, the theme house will not weaken, but will rather complement, the residential housing system. The size and diversity of the residential houses makes them appropriate sites for small scale, intermittent discussions ranging over a wide variety of issues. The theme house, in a complementary way, provides a setting for delving into a shared, broad concern in much greater depth and intensity.

Professor Kurt Tauber, Gaudino Scholar
For the Gaudino Committee

Concern

To the Editor:

Toward the end of winter study, the Gay and Lesbian Union bulletin board beside the south side stairs of Baxter Hall was vandalized. The frame was broken and the glass was shattered. Members of the GLU discovered the damage and reported it to the Dean's Office and Security. The student responsible was asked by the Dean's Office to pay for the damages and to write a letter of apology to the GLU. As members of the GLU, we would like to thank the deans for their concern and prompt response.

Even though this particular incident has been officially resolved, however, we feel that something more needs to be said. This one act of vandalism was a particularly visible expression of anti-gay and anti-lesbian sentiment among many here at Williams. We are dismayed at the lack of any kind of public outcry over this effort to intimidate and silence the Williams gay community.

This incident should have caused concern among everyone at the college. The GLU's right to exist as a visible campus organization is the same as any campus organization's right to participate free of harassment in the life of school.

We wish to affirm the special role gays and lesbians have here at Williams and our intention to remain an integral part of the college.

Bill Hollands '87
Antje Haussen Lewis '87
John Malcolm '87

MASSPIRG

To the Editor:

Many people like to talk about student apathy here at Williams. We say, "Let's stop talking and start doing something!"

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) is a student organization which gives us just that opportunity to start doing something. Twenty-four PIRG chapters in the state and dozens of others across the country have published hundreds of ground-breaking reports and useful guides, passed scores of important laws in state legislatures, called state and often national media attention to environmental and consumer issues, and successfully promoted solutions to these and other problems affecting us all.

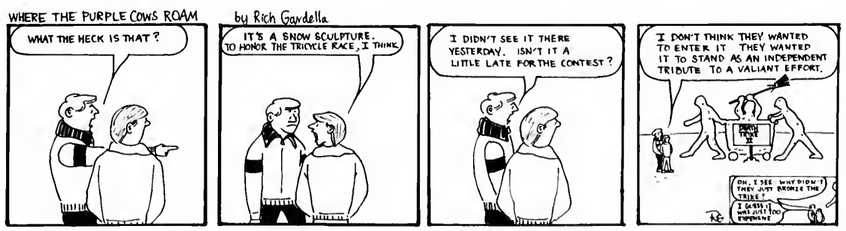
Behind everything the PIRGs do is the underlying principle that all students are citizens, and therefore their education should include experience in recognizing and solving some of society's problems. A MASSPIRG chapter here at Williams will give us that experience first hand.

MASSPIRG is a student funded organization. We would like to see a waivable fee of three dollars placed on the term bill to fund a Williams chapter. This fee can be waived by any student that does not agree with what MASSPIRG is doing. In this way MASSPIRG respects the value of all.

A petition drive will begin tomorrow (February 19) so that we can all express our support for establishment of a MASSPIRG chapter at Williams. With support from a majority of students, the faculty, and the administration, we can join the twenty-four other Massachusetts colleges — including UMass, Tufts, Boston College, and even Amherst — and prove that students can be effective on the issues we care about.

If you want to stop talking and start doing something, come to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Baxter Lounge or sign the petition tomorrow!

Kirsten Swope '88 Bethany Spalding '89
Stephanie Heath '86 Beth Stein '88
Anne Southworth '86 Anne Molleur '88



Shoe Golf

To the Editor:

We here at East Two are amused, yet disturbed to say the least, about the egregious blunder in the February 11 article "Students dive into gutsy dorm fun." The article credited shoe golf and its practice, rules, knowledge and strategy to Fayerweather Two. This is utter fallacy at best. While it is true that we did not invent the game, East Two members are the real shoe golfers.

Starting in mid-September, we played steadily (twice a day) until heavy snows dampened socks and threatened pneumonia in November. We plan on picking up the sport again as soon as weather permits.

A few corrections to set the Record straight: the number of "flings", (we prefer to call them "shots" and "drives") is *not* determined before a round. We start from Baxter and golf back to East, up the stairs, down the hall, and into the wastebasket in the living room. We keep score (a good score is 15, but scores range anywhere from 13 to upwards of 25). Contrary to what John Watkins (jokingly, according to him) said, loose, *heavy* shoes provide the best result.

In the future, it would be nice if the Record researched its facts before printing articles such as this one. If you would like to write a correct article on the subject, feel free to contact a real shoe golfer.

Chris Page '89
and the golfers o'East 2

$22,847 price tag

Library, gym install stricter security

by Midori Sonoda

The College has instituted new protective measures in Sawyer Library and Lasell Gymnasium in response to recent security problems. The library installed a $22,847 security system to prevent borrowers from taking books without signing for them. Meanwhile, entrance to the gym is restricted to the Spring Street door on weekends and after six p.m. weekdays.

problems with theft and suffered many permanent losses. According to a recent library report, in the past five years an average of more than $6000 per year has been spent on replacements. In the last two years, more than 1,000 requests have been made each year for materials not on the shelves.

In that same period, 817 books and 613 periodical issues were labeled permanent losses. A book is considered permanently lost if it is not found for a year and periodical issues are thought permanently lost if they are missing at the times scheduled for binding, according to the report.

Sawyer Librarian Phyllis Cutler, had been proposing the 3M Whispertape System, just implemented, since 1983.

Cost no concern

In addition to the $22,847 price tag for the system itself, 800 to 1,000 hours of student labor to install targets will cost between $3,400 and $4,250. The price of the security system is about equal to four years of replacement expenditures, Cutler said. "The deprivation (of books) to users is more important than the financial cost. So many things are out of print now," she explained.

The 3M Whispertape system operates on an electromagnetic principle. However, magnetized material such as computer

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The gates at the exit of Sawyer Library may be an annoyance to students, but Head Librarian Phyllis Cutler hopes they will help reduce the $6.000 worth of books and periodicals lost each year. (Somers)

Faculty open meeting talks major with CEP

by Meg Thomas

The Committee on Educational Policy held an open meeting last week with the faculty to elicit ideas for changing or keeping the major at Williams. This was a part of the CEP's ongoing curricular review, expected to continue through next year.

The main points of discussion at the meeting included the number of courses required for the major, the cumulative rigor of these a proposed minor.

The speakers agreed that the number of courses required for the major should not be reduced below the present level of nine or 10. History department Chairman Charles Dew pointed out that because an increased number of students study away or have advanced placement credit, departments have had to set a minimum number of courses that must be taken at Williams.

Older faculty members, who may remember when the number of required courses for a major was dropped from 12 to nine, seemed to be in favor of raising the number of courses needed for the major.

Philosophy professor Laszio Versenyi, however, said he believes the purpose of an undergraduate education is to give the students exposure to a discipline — not to produce full-fledged scholars, but to give students an idea of what it means to be a professional in one field.

Continuity and depth

Much of the meeting was spent discussing how to encourage a major with continuity and depth. The very nature of different disciplines makes the comparison of continuity and accumulation of courses between departments a problem, according to members of the CEP.

A difference exists between disciplines such as the social sciences, where depth is more difficult to define, and the natural sciences, where depth is fairly well-established. Several speakers warned against attempting to apply one definition of depth to all these groups.

One of the CEP's biggest concerns, in terms of cumulative rigor, is the integrity of the course numbering system, especially in two- and three-hundred level courses. In an extreme example, the committee cited one course which was a four-hundred level senior course in one department and was cross-listed as a two-hundred level course in another department.

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NEWSBRIEFS

College Council proposal

At last week's College Council meeting, the Council considered a motion to change the two minority representatives from appointed, non-voting members to voting members elected by minorities and foreign students at Williams. The Council decided to place the motion on an upcoming ballot, allowing the entire student body to vote on the issue.

Current representatives John Calderon '87 and Gail Henderson '87, who initiated the proposal, originally suggested that the minority representatives be chosen by the College community at large. However many Council members felt the interests of minorities could best be represented through an exclusive vote.

A similar referendum was held last year, with fewer than 50 percent of the student body responding, making the vote invalid. Calderon and Henderson shortened the wording of the previous proposal in an attempt to elicit greater response. In addition, the Council voted to place it at the top of the ballot, which will cover several other issues as well.

-Eli Attie

Blood-mobile visit

The Red Cross collected 269 units of blood during the Bloodmobile visit to Williamstown last week, with 69 first-time donors.

In a drawing at the end of the visit, Paul Rardin '87 won a valentine T-shirt made and donated by Leith Colen and autographed by Joanne Woodward. Tom Halg, Cheryl Salem '87 and Angie Hogencamp all won Red Cross mugs.

Spencer-Brooks-West won the traditional Vampire Sweepstakes with more than 35 percent of the residents contributing blood. Residents of the house will receive chocolate-chip cookies from The Orchards.

The next four finishers in the competition were Fayerweather, A-Gar-Wood, Sage and East. All six freshmen dorms finished in the top 10.

The Bloodmobile will visit Williamstown again April 15 and 16.

Bookstore doing well, say Fix and Dewey

by David Gelobter

Book-buying is moving along more smoothly this year at the Williams Bookstore, according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix. After student and faculty complaints about the operation of the bookstore last year, a faculty-student committee formed to devise ways to improve service and apparently has had some success.

Fix said no one has reported any complaints with the service or the availability of books at the Williams Bookstore this semester.

In the past, there were problems with missing books for several courses and confusion between professors and the bookstore. This semester, with the exception of a few courses, all books ordered arrived on time and in sufficient quantity. The few mix-ups that did occur have already been corrected, according to Joseph Dewey, owner of the The Williams Bookstore.

Dewey said the improved service is a result of new order forms and earlier deadlines for teachers in submitting syllabi. The earlier deadlines allow Dewey to contact the publishers and have them ship the books ahead of time. He described this semester as a new world without confusion.

Books here

Most of the books for this semester were in the bookstore before Jan. 1. Professors, with what Dewey called a few minor and expected exceptions, did not mind turning in course listings earlier than usual.

According to Dewey, the service in the bookstore has improved because of the high attendance rate of the runners who get books from the back of the store. In addition, the bookstore was open more hours for greater student convenience. Dewey estimated the average time each student spent in the bookstore was under twenty minutes.

He also said that the increased efficiency was helped by the positive attitudes of most students. "Students are great," Dewey said, "that means a lot to us."

Of course there are still some problems with the cost of books

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Amazingly enough, the lines at the Williams Bookstore never got too much longer than this, cutting students' time in the store way down from last semester, according to owner Joseph Dewey. (Silver)

Computers conspire to create Eph collocation



by Jennifer Sills

Dating — a novel (or practically unknown) concept at Williams College? Many students would say yes. Somehow, neither the age-old practice of boy asking girl out, nor the more recent practice of girl asking boy out, seem to have taken root and flourished in the Williams soil. What happened upon the introduction of a computerized dating service? Ah well, the Williams tradition is certainly virile.

Actually, the founders of the Computer Dating Service, Daniel Wolsk '88, Michael Weber '88, Aaron Milenski '88, and Robert Mecarini '88, set it up in the spirit of fun, and not so much with the goal of uniting people in meaningful, long-lasting relationships. (After all, one can't expect marriage for a dollar!)

Wolsk said that he had friends in high school who had participated in computer dating services and enjoyed it, so he thought it would be fun to try it at Williams. When asked if he'd done it to make money, he replied that the money he and the others made did not come close to compensating for the amount of time they invested in writing and coordinating the program.

In order to participate in the service, each person filled out a questionnaire of 51 items with approximately five possible answers each, ranging from "very liberal" to "very conservative." These answers were then typed into the computer program and each person was matched up with five people of the opposite sex who had the most corresponding answers.

Participants were not necessarily on the lists of those whose names they had received. In general, however, a person was on the list of the number one name (the one who had the most matched answers) on his own list. The participants were given the names of the five people and it was left up to them to contact each other.

Class not considered

In matching the people, the service did not take class (e.g. freshman, sophomore, etc.) into consideration. Wolsk commented that they had decided that separating the classes would be too restricting. They also felt that by not separating classes, people would have the opportunity to meet members of different classes whom they might not otherwise meet. Wolsk and his friends especially felt that freshmen might like the idea of meeting upperclassmen. In total, 85 freshmen, 74 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 28 seniors — 120 men and 86 women — participated.

According to Tara Feret '88, a friend of Wolsk who has spoken with many of the participants, names of good friends were frequently among the five choices. Many people, Feret believed, took part in the service for the fun of seeing who would appear on their lists, and not really with the intention of asking the people out. She also stated that many of the participants were friends of the four students who ran the program.

In general, it appears that very few, (if any) of the participants actually contacted any of the people they were matched up with. Student reaction, however, was generally positive. "It was a different thing and it was fun to try," said Vicki Rummler '88. Others saw it as an opportunity to improve what they consider Williams' questionable dating situation. As Steve Groh '88 put it, "It was a good idea. It can't hurt anything around here!"

Others students perceived the service in a more lighthearted sense. "It was funny just to fill it out but I didn't really intend to follow up on it," said Seth Burns '89

Non-participants gave numerous reasons for their hesitation. Many simply felt that the service wasn't really serious. "I thought it was a good idea but I didn't do it because I thought people might not take it seriously " explained Terry Jessie '87

When asked if he thought he might run the program again, Wolsk replied that it was a possibility for next Winter Study. Until then, Williams students will have to rely on more traditional methods of dating.

Student vocalist sings with unique precision

by Tara Kazak

Valerie Anastasio '86 is a soprano who possesses the rare ability to sing from the heart. In her senior recital Sunday night in Brooks-Rogers recital hall, Anastasio fully displayed her tonal coloring and expressive capabilities, singing a diverse selection of very demanding songs from the 20th century.

Assisted by Tim Harbold '86 on piano, Anastasio opened her recital with five *Banalites* by Francis Poulenc. She sang the piece with the necessary grace, lightness, simplicity, and directness. Both soloist and accompanist carefully shaped Poulenc's simple melodies. Harbold played with strong clarity throughout. In "Chanson d'Orkenise," the piano's rippling effects complemented the soprano's delicate phrasing. Anastasio shaped her phrases especially well in "Sanglots" and "Hotel." She contrasted the soft dreaminess of "Sanglots" and the sentimentality of "Hotel" with the spirited "Fagnes de Wallonie" and the joyful "Voyage a Paris."

Anastasio displayed the height of her musicality in her performance of four physically demanding songs by Rachmaninoff. She sang these songs in Russian with a love and warmth that touched the listener. She delicately sang "The Lilacs" and elicited "The Answer" with warmth and grace. While her upper register was occasionally tight in "Before my Window," she opened up with a beautiful full sound in the heartbreaking "Oh, never sing to me again!" which was sung with poignant grief. Harbold's accompaniment was also very sensitive and effectively complemented Anastasio's shadings.

Trouble with Strauss

In contrast to her solid grasp of Rachmaninoff, Anastasio did not seem fully comfortable with the four songs of Richard Strauss. While possessing the lyrical Romantic quality necessary for these songs, Anastasio's voice lacked the necessary strength and depth. In "Allerseelen" and "Fur Funfzehn Pfennige" her upper register was sometimes tight and her phrase coloring was not as expressive as in her other pieces. She had more command of the last two Strauss songs, as she sang "Morgen" with great expression and "Heimliche Aufforderung" with fervor and energy.

In contrast to the evening's lyrical pieces, the program included a dramatic vocal work *A Night in the Royal Ontario Museum* written in 1983 by the American composer Nancy Van de Vate. This unconventional piece used a taped accompaniment of a collage of eerie and almost extra-terrestrial sounds. A dark auditorium and slides of the universe created the atmosphere of the interior of a museum. Anastasio exhibited her acting talents and outstanding stage presence in her powerful and compelling rendition of a woman trapped in a museum. In this work, she effectively varied the tone of her voice, which ranged from annoyance to anxiety to resignation.

Anastasio closed her program with five songs by the Chilean composer Juan Orrego-Salas. These songs highlighted the various contrasts of which Anastasio's voice is capable. In the lyrical "Prologo" and "La Gitana," her voice was beautiful and strong as it wove through the Latin American melodies. By contrast, her voice was quite light and sweet in "La Flor del Candil." In "La Novia"

Continued on Page 8

Student groups jam at annual winter concert

by Jane Becker

Last Friday night, the seven Williams College singing groups performed in Chapin Hall at a gala celebration of Winter Carnival, the annual Jamboree. Even without the extra spice of visiting singing groups, the evening was a definite success.

The Springstreeters began the fun with four tunes highlighted by the soft, rich solo of Chris Gascon '88 on Elvis Costello's "Alison." These Springstreeters were much tighter musically than the Springstreeters of the Log performance a few months back. One of their prized newcomers Russell Werkman '88 kept the enthusiasm on tap with his uncontrollably happy feet.

Essence followed, explaining in song that they had been waiting for so long to sing us some of their songs. The group did a spirited version of "Take Me to the River" as well as the jazzy "At the Waldorf" with a difficult, fast last verse. With only two men and four women, Essence did not lack volume or stage presence because of their small size except when they attempted a semi-spoof on two movements from the Vivaldi Gloria. This piece, meant for a large chorus, only served to display the group's lack of accuracy. But their performance style carried through; especially funny were junior Helga Davis's deadpan cues.

The Early Music Ensemble showed us just how early their music is by dressing in nightgowns and yawning as they entered to the ringing of an alarm clock. Unfortunately, the ensemble reads their music, a practice which detracts from what otherwise could be a vibrant stage presence. The voices often did not blend or went sharp; the strong soprano sound tended to overpower the smaller sections. Songs such as "Sing the Enchanted" had an uneven texture too. Also, enunciation was a problem in a few of the pieces, especially since medieval music is less accessible to the Eph-audience than the music of the six other singing groups. Though this group leaves much room for improvement, the ensemble was still better than they were last year.

Ephlats

Next came the Ephlats, singing and snapping as they walked onstage. This coed group of twelve sang tightly and with seeming ease, especially in "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Their set of tunes started with two Valentine's Day choices: "Be My Valentine" as well as "My Funny Valentine," which featured an impressive solo by Vicky Rummier '88 whose voice texture fit the song perfectly. Scott Rigby '88 sang strongly on their final "This Night is Mine."

The new Williams Gospel Choir of seventeen entered and exited from the rear singing "Sign Me Up" and clapping their hands. Among the many new faces in this group was the freshman conductor, Michelle Thomas. At the piano was another student, Rodney Cunningham '88. The gospel choir shows much promise and will hopefully be a lasting contributor on campus. Rita Brown '88 and Erik Valdes '87 sang solos strongly. Occasionally, the men did not blend, as in "Steal Away," or the clapping was not sufficiently sustained, but the mood conveyed by the choir's music and their traditional rocking back and forth was joyous.

The all-female Ephoria sang four songs with spirit too. Diane Rosnagle '86 sang the solo on "Please Don't Go" gracefully and Maureen McDonnell '86 sang a humorous but long "Popsicle Toes." Their final choice was an old Williams Winter Carnival tune from 1900 in which the group's sound balanced well. It was, at times, hard to hear Ephoria's messages to the crowd, but their singing proved to be enjoyable all the same.

Finally, the Williams Octet (actually a group of ten) bounded onstage. The group had a very tight sound, especially on their final "Hodja," a rhythmic, jazzy piece boosted by a strong tenor solo by Gregg Walker '86. The group was definitely an animated, enthusiastic bunch.

In the finale, a Williams College first, the Springstreeters joined the Octet for a rendition of the Williams song "The Mountains." Werkman again caused many laughs by hoisting Walker atop his shoulders and dancing all over the stage. Overall, many strong performances made the evening thoroughly enjoyable.



The Ephlats, led by soloist Scott Rigby, croon the tunes at last Friday's Jamboree. (Somers)

Winter Carnival '86

Photos by Sarah Marcus



The winning snow sculpture pays tribute to a respected — and much imitated — Roman tradition.

by Corinna Lamb

"This is the first Winter Carnival in a long time that actually has some Winter in it," said Professor John Stambaugh in his keynote address to open the weekend's ceremonies. Compared to last year's tropical weather, which made the obstacle course seem more like a mud slide, this year's abundance of snow was a cheerful sight.

No doubt the weather improved the skiing events at Brodie Mountain, and for snow-sculpting Michelangelos it was a gift from the gods (Roman Gods, that is). Using the carnival's theme to its full potential, students went haywire re-capturing Ancient Rome in all its festivities.

Frozen visions of orgies, gladiators, a roman nose, and a toga-clad purple cow could be seen all over campus, but the most creative (bizarre?) work, which won the sculpting contest, was given to us by the Sage A men (they're the ones who greeted President Oakley's inauguration with the "Way to go, Frank" banner - remember?). Squatting over a trough outside Baxter was an overindulger of good times in a reconstruction of a Roman vomitorium.

While the skiers raced down Brodie, equally fierce competition took place in the Freshman Quad, with the annual trike race, known this year as the "Chariot" race. Based on their costumes, it seemed that the contestents had just stepped out of either "Road Warrior," "Caligula," or a local comic strip. The "Trojans," appropriatly dressed in plastic garbage bags, won the race, although their chariot was dubious (a skateboard and a wheel tied to one runner's foot).

Kids' stuff

Best costume went to the members of the "Baby Finster" group, who wore diapers and baby bonnets and not much else. They pushed one member of their team around in a giant baby carriage. The members of another group, "The Kegs," were clothed in togas and attempted to ride a trike made from three kegs. Things got a bit kinky as Bill Hilty '88 tried whipping Robbie Hallagan '88 to make him pull the chariot, but his slave-driving had little effect.

The "Chariot of Fire" group, wearing British flags on their chests, won the prize for the best trike, but other entrants, like the Death Trike, looking like leftovers from the Death Squad, were also entertaining.

The faithful fans then moved down to Cole Field House for the rest of the races, ignoring the freezing temperatures. The obstacle course was very popular, although some participants had trouble grasping the complex set of rules. The race involved running around a baseball bat with one's forehead on the top, doing the bunny hop, running up and down a few hills and jumping some hurdles, among other things.

Things began to heat up as one unsportmanslike character kicked his opponent over as he tried running up the hill. Julie McGuire '88 battled it out with Jim Reichheld '87 as she knocked over the hurdle with a karate chop that would have made Bruce Lee proud. The race resulted in a tie, which was decided by a quick drink-off, although one team's cups were considerably smaller than the other's.

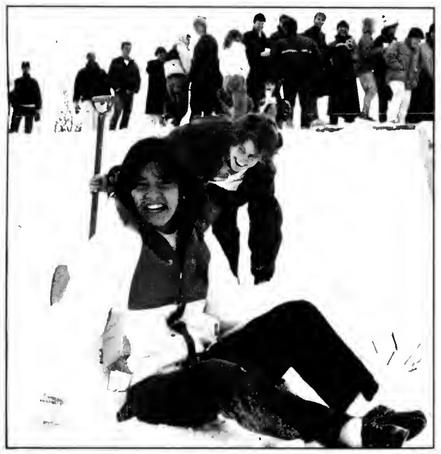
Passionate competition

The most erotic event was the Banana-Eating contest, although students were warned not to repeat the infamous act of Paul Meeks '85 the year before. "Keep your clothes on," warned

Continued on Page 8



The triumphant Trojan team performed well under pressure in Friday's trike race.



Students enjoy the Carnival spirit on two-day college holiday.



The award-winning Chariot of Fire team endures the first lap of the trike race.



Friday's toga party brought out the best of Berkshire bedwear.

Man on the Quad

The Record recently showed students the 1986 "Men of Amherst" calendar and asked "Would you go out with any of these guys?"

Interviews by Caroline Koeppel; photographs by Jeff Somers.



"Yeah, we would. *I* wouldn't say no." — **Anna Henriques '89.**



"Yeah, I'd definitely go out with some of them. They're cute." — **Brittany Peacock '89**

"They're from *Amherst*. Why would we go out with them?" — **Lisa West '89**



"Yeah, I think they're good-looking. They must be kind of egotistical to be in this calendar." — **Lisa Marraek '89**



"I wouldn't even hang it in my bathroom ... They had to dig really deep to find the men that they found." — **Julie Silverman '87**



"Anyone could be in this calendar." — **Jim Reichheld '87**

Preppy pin-ups

The Men of Amherst: Are twelve too many?

The views expressed in the following article are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the Record editorial board. OK?

by Bill O'Brien

So stop whining already girls. While your male counterparts are gawking at the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, you can be pouring over the pages of the "Men of Amherst" calendar — all year long!

Yes, it has happened. Amherst, the little college down the road toward Boston, has produced a "Men of Amherst" calendar. The title itself is a contradiction in terms.

"It's really a gay idea," admits one Amherst female freshman, who begged not to be identified. "It's really weird. The golf team is a bunch of wimps. They put it out, and then they have the general studs of the campus in it."

The "general studs" were chosen by the captains of the women's golf team. The calendar was sold by both the men's and women's teams for fund-raising purposes. Eighteen men were photographed and the top twelve were put into the calendar.

"It's no big deal," claims pin-up Kevin Minnicus '89. "One of the girls on the golf team asked me. She said it was a fund-raiser, so I said I'd help out." When asked if he considers himself a sex symbol, Minnicus replied "No, not at all."

"He thinks he's Joe Stud," said my anonymous Amherst confidant.

Will Hannum '86 insists that he is not a stud. "They (the editors of the calendar) were looking for categories of looks. I'm the blond preppy guy who looks like he studies all the time."

OK.

Dave Washington '88 was asked if he would have been in the calendar with only a swimsuit.

"Ah, you mean if I were, like, *in* the swimsuit?" he replied. Thanks Dave, that will be all.

The response to the calendar from the female population has apparently been somewhat frosty (which may or may not be the standard response from the female population to all males at Amherst).

"I looked through it and didn't buy a copy," said Pam Hall '89. "I didn't think it was representative of the best looking guys on campus."

I should hope not.

According to Andrea Savage '86, "the general consensus is that it was a good idea. I think there are guys who are better looking on campus though."

In all honesty, the calendar is not as obnoxious as this article is. The exploited personalities are fully clothed for the most part. The photographs are black and white. The tone is sombre and respectful. The damn thing's a bore!

But what do I know? You be the judge. I'll be studying my *Sports Illustrated* in my room if you want to talk.

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SEBASTIAN ARTISTIC CENTERS
THE SALONS THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OK AND EXTRAORDINARY

Winter Carnival

Continued from Page 6

David O'Keefe, the coordinator of events. The winners were Britta Bjornlund '88 and Michael Harrington '88 who continued what they had started in last year's contest. Last year they ate a banana simultaneously with one end in each of their mouths, ending with a simple kiss. But one thing leads to another, so it seems, and this year they elaborated, eating the banana in the same manner but with a lot more, uh, passion. (Parental guidance was suggested.) After they won, O'Keefe offered them another banana so that they could continue their fun alone behind the field house.

Most people were reluctant to enter this contest, perhaps for lack of ideas about what to do with a banana. John Edie '88, ate his *a la* John Belushi, mimicing the cafeteria scene from Animal House "Can you guess what I am? ... a zit!" as he spit out his banana all over the crowd. Two other contestants took the masochistic route, eating the whole banana: skin, stems and all. One of them liked it so much that he ate two more, much to the disgust of spectators.

Students had a chance to show off their pectorals as they grunted in the tug-o'-war in an attempt to determine the "real" men and women of Williams. "The Disease " and "Morty's Revenge" fought it out, but Morty evidently got killed by the disease, as his team members fell. The sight of Tom Newhall '88 sprawled on the ground epitomized the agony of defeat. The team of seniors beat the juniors (the one year advantage) but surprisingly lost to a mostly freshman team in the finals. The women's war was even rougher, as members from Women's Hockey took on other powerful Ephwomen.

The tug-o'-war ended Friday's events, as students returned home to recover from frostbite, (optimistically) check their mail for Valentines, and look for sheets to wear to the toga party.

Broomball

On Saturday, most students were either recovering from the night before, wondering how, when and where they lost their togas, or preparing for the house parties, but some athletic diehards made it down to the hockey rink for the broomball championships. The "West" group, dressed in yellow, first crushed "We Love Liz," in the semi-finals, and then went on to defeat the group from Hopkins, otherwise known as "The Schroeder and McEvoy clans and their friends." Unfortunately, the latter group hadn't brought enough women to satisfy the two-women requirement per team, so this reporter got drafted to play (not entirely of free will.)

Players became feisty, as one fight erupted in the middle of the game, but it just added to the raunchy spirit of the game. All in all,"It was a pretty routine game for the West squad,"said team member Brooks Foehl '88. "West" won 4-1.

So the games ended, and most of the athletes went back into hibernation until next February. Sunday night, students groaned as they tramped to Sawyer Library to read 300 pages of overdue Psych 101 reading.

Anastasio

Continued from Page 5

she contrasted excited and agitated *fortissimos* with expressive *pianissimos*. The final "Madrigal del Peine Perdido" captured the sensitive quality of her singing as she carefully shaped each phrase and left the listener with a sense of peace.

Anastasio has been a featured soloist with the Berkshire Symphony and Choral Society and has performed in studio recitals and summer musical theater productions. She currently studies with Terrence Dwyer. Later this spring, Anastasio will sing the role of Blonde in Mozart's *The Abduction from the Seraglio.*

CEP

Continued from Page 4

Another concern is that, in many departments, the major requirements are so broad that majors do not have any basic knowledge in common. CEP members noted that, of the seven largest departments, only psychology has one senior seminar. The other departments offer a choice of several seminars.

Minor possibilities

The other question on which the meeting focused was double majors and the possibility of replacing them with a minor system. Most faculty present seemed to be very opposed to the double major, with Political Science professor Kurt Tauber claiming that students who double major are simply doing so to further their career opportunities.

Most faculty believed a minor would take the pressure off of the students to double major. Economics professor Gordon Winston said that the minor would be advantageous in helping to ascertain which students in a department are more or less serious.

Professor William Wagner expressed his fear that the minor might lead more people away from the smaller departments and into the more career-oriented minors. English department chairman Peter Berek suggested that the minor might be used as a way of achieving the distribution requirements. He said a minor could be required in a different division than a student's major or the administration could insist on interdisciplinary minors.

CEP Chairman Thomas Jorling said he was happy with the tone of the meeting and pleased to see faculty making suggestions for the good of the collective whole and not just individual departments. The CEP will will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:00 in Currier Ballroom to get students' views on the proposed curriculum changes.

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Security

Continued from Page 4

disks can be carried through the sensing units unharmed. A section of the circulation desk is magnetized, and disks, videotapes or other magnetized items should not be left there, Cutler said.

Only those areas of the library's collection with a history of great loss, such as music and art, will be completely targeted, Cutler said. In areas with lower records of loss, random books will be targeted. Since the targets are installed in the binding, books with targets cannot be identified, and targets cannot be removed without ripping apart the binding, she said.

Cutler said 8,000 to 10,000 targets already have been attached. "I don't see it as shocking, since it's been in the libraries I've worked in and is the norm of libraries today," she said.

However, Cutler said she does not think the new system reflects the effectivenes of the honor code. She said removing books without authorization is not like stealing or cheating because those who remove the books do have the privilege to use them.

Gym not as bad

Although there are not a lot of problems right now, according to Athletic Director Robert Peck, in the past the gym has been vandalized, and property has been stolen. In addition, many unauthorized people have used its facilities. Peck said the only problem now is wallets being stolen from outside the squash courts.

"We don't want to restrict anyone's access to the gym," Peck said, "but without the recent changes we would have no way of knowing who is coming in or out." The gym's hours remain the same, but after six and on weekends only the Spring Street entrance will be open.

Anyone entering the gym must sign in, allowing the athletic department to monitor use patterns, Peck said. The other doors cannot be locked because of fire regulations, but eventually they will be alarmed. In the meantime, there are monitors at the other doors to prevent people from opening them, Peck said.

Peck proposed the measures and discussed them with students on the Committee on Undergraduate Life, Security, and Buildings and Grounds.

The changes were made partially in anticipation of the new gym, Peck said. In the new facility, entrance will be through Spring Street past a control booth, where students will be required to leave their I.D.'s.

JA's

Continued from Page 1

on the Selection Committee should be as high as it is now, nearly 70 percent, Jeffress said.

More than 90 percent of those surveyed felt that candidates to be JA's should be interviewed by the Selection Committee.

The results of the part of the survey dealing with the selection of the Selection Committee itself will not be put into use until next year, according to Jeffress.

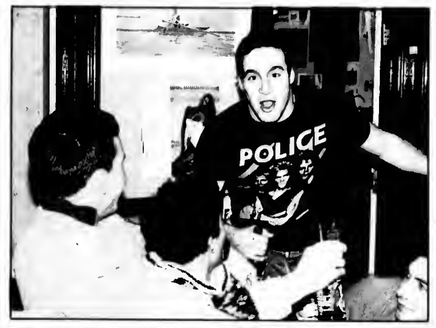
Good qualities

According to the survey, the best characteristics for a JA are friendliness, enthusiasm and dedication, while the worst are intolerance, immaturity and unavailability.

Athletes and partyers are over-represented in the JA's, while intellectuals and minorities are under-represented, according to the vast majority of those responding to the survey.

Goodspeed, however, said he feels that no group is unfairly over-represented among the JA's. "I don't believe that athletes or any other group is over-represented. When you consider that more than 50 percent of all Williams students play some type of sports, it's no wonder that there are a lot of athletes in the JA's."

While a balance between male and female JA's is necessary, the exact breakdown of the applications according to sex is still unknown. Goodspeed did say, within certain limits, there is not a fixed number of spots reserved for males or females.



Freshmen socialize in their entry (Silver)

Requirements

Any sophomore was eligible to apply to be a JA. The application consists of a personal statement from the candidate, a peer reference and a reference from a current or former JA.

Now that the applications are completed, the Selection Committee will begin to read through them. Once all the candidates have been discussed, a preliminary, non-binding open vote will be taken.

Next, each member of the committee will take five or six applications and personally read all the material, highlighting the applicants good and bad features. Each member must then make a presentation of their assigned candidates, and then a binding open vote will be taken. An application must receive a two-thirds majority vote to make it to the final ballot.

Final voting takes place in secret, and each committee member must go to the Dean s' Office to select his or her 54 top choices.

Goodspeed said he makes an effort to ensure that each applicant is personally known by someone on the committee. Goodspeed said, "We would never consider anyone on just their paper application. If one of the applicants was not well known by any of the committee members, we would seek out advice on the applicant from other sources."

He said this is an attempt to eliminate any advantage that applicants who are familiar with the committee members might have.

College

Continued from Page 1

in the same entry will be more likely than other students to discuss aspects of the course outside of the classroom.

The professors teaching the course will also be the freshmen's faculty advisors as part of an effort to bring together intellectual and social life. Gaudino Committee member Ed Stein '87 said, "It is our hope that they (the advisors) will have a greater presence than the normal faculty advisor."

Tauber also plans to have teaching assistants in the courses who will devise a variety of programs relevant to the houses and classes, such as speakers and films open to the public. Junior Advisors will have gone through the regular selection process and will apply to be in the freshman college.

The committee chose freshmen for this experiment because, according to Assistant Professor of English and committee member D.L. Smith, "We wanted to reach students just coming to Williams and influence their attitude towards the educational possibilities at Williams."

'Not Elitist'

The committee is concerned that the experiment not be seen as an elitist or honors type of program, Tauber said. The desired group participating will be a cross-section of the freshman class, so that the experience can be compared to other freshmen in evaluating the experiment, he said.

According to Tauber, "If there is a characterization (of the students in the freshman college), it will be a higher level of risk-taking in the students and in the parents."

The idea for the freshmen college came primarily from a similar program at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY. "There was an incredible awakening at St. Lawrence ," Stein said. "This program was a catalyst for change."

Entry

Continued from Page 1

we can do ... they need the space." Woodard said the House officers would prefer the new entry to go in the Dodd Annex. "It's much more like an entry," said Woodard, citing the Annex's communal bathrooms and Sewall's larger and more isolated rooms.

"Sewall has several senior picks now," he said, warning of some resentment on the part of upperclassmen if the senior room picks were given to freshmen. He also stated that the 11 beds lost would mean 11 fewer freshmen places in the house during the inclusion process.

Provost Neil Grabois, who is directing the new entry's formation, refused comment, saying there will be more discussion before a final decision.

The increased space will mean that the four rooms currently being used in the basement of Lehman will be unoccupied next year. While Sewall and the Dodd Annex are the sites currently under discussion, Grabois has not yet made a decision on the final location of the new entry.

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Lasell Gymnasium is celebrating its 100th birthday this year, and President Francis Oakley took time out to honor the building after the swim team's victory over Wesleyan on Saturday. The win wrapped up a Little Three title for the swimmers, sending them well on their way to the Nationals in the next month. (Mead)

Bookstore

Continued from Page 4

but Dewey and Fix attribute this to the isolation of Williamstown and changes in the publishing industry. According to Dewey, the 25 percent mark-up he charges is almost universal.

Solution?

One solution to the price problem suggested by some members of the bookstore committee is that the Pooh Perplex become even more active and organized so that more books can be recirculated among students.

The faculty-student Bookstore Committee worked with Dewey throughout the first semester to ensure that the second semester ran smoothly. "The cooperation between the bookstore and the campus is just wonderful," Fix said.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 3

did. I guess they've been in the mountains a long time. They walked down the road to where it ends at the river, crossed six at a time in the boats carved from tree trunks, and continued on the other side, walking out into the mountains. As soon as the last game finished, all the kids rushed over and watched in silence as the soldiers walked. We watched too, mesmerized by the sight of so many young men walking out into the mountains to surround the town and protect it from a Christmas Eve attack.

And of course, life goes on. Chanita, Edgar's mother, cooked a huge dinner — rice, beef, salad, and "chica," a fermented (sometimes *very* fermented!) corn drink that gets served at every celebration. We had the midnight mass at 8:00 p.m., partly because nobody in Paiwas ever stays up until midnight, and partly because everyone has to go home and do vigilance. The people filled the church — kids sitting on the floor, babies sleeping in mother's arms, men standing at the back. Jim Feltz, the parish priest, spoke of Christmas as the gift of peace to all people, a peace that each one of us has to bring to our world. And there we were — Witness for Peace, doing no more than being with the people to celebrate Christmas with them, to share in their fear and their strength. Christmas Eve — peace on earth, good will to all. The contra are seven kilometers out of town.

Bocana de Paiwas, Christmas Day

More food, drink, games, and soldiers. And so many images — traveling on roads that are dangerous, in our ambulance with the white flag often flown by church workers in the war zones. Spending Christmas in this town, safe only because of the young soldiers with their guns. Watching my friends continue to plan their cooperatives, educate their children, live with dignity and generosity. Being part of Witness for Peace, able to do no more than be here. What does it mean to talk of peace in Paiwas, when my country calls for the violent destruction of all their hopes?

Managua, December 26

Leaving Paiwas was so hard this time. I am scared, knowing more clearly that next time I come someone I know may have died.

Last night, we had another big dinner, this time at Aristina's, the mother of Lucilla and Juan Carlos. Julie and he were playing guitar again, everyone joining in. Five BLI soldiers came in, obviously friends of the family. They joined in the singing, and Aristina told me about Maco, a soldier who became special friends with Juan Carlos and sang with him whenever he passed through town. He was killed in the mountains surrounding Paiwas a few months ago. Now the other five never fail to stop in and visit with Juan Carlos when they pass through. They all knew the Paiwas song, and sang it together. Today we drove back to Managua (with no delays) and the five of them went out to the mountains to reinforce the soldiers that have been there since Christmas Eve. The contra are still there.

Managua, December 28

I've been thinking a lot about what Warren (another Witness for Peace volunteer) said today, about having worked for two years to end U.S. aggression and only having watched it grow worse. The disinformation, the communist scare, the money going to the contras. What is our work in the face of this discouragement? There are few concrete results.

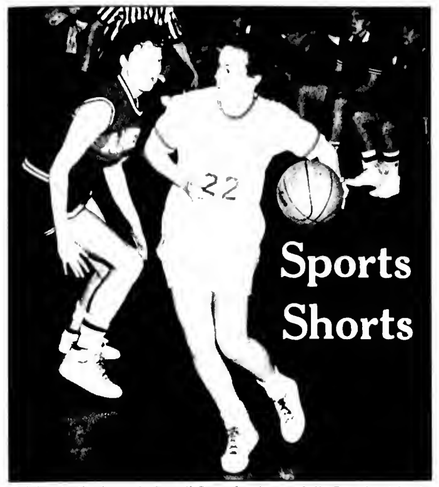
So I think of Bocano de Paiwas. The words of Eduardo, a member of the town council, to the last short term delegation from Witness for Peace that was there — "our people do not want this war, spread the word in your country that we wait for the day of peace." In Paiwas they haven't given up. They work and work to improve their lives, they watch as the compas march out into the hills.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipients are the men's alpine ski team, which led the Ephs on the slopes at their home Carnival this weekend by tying UVM for the top spot in the slalom. Led by Captain Tim Hill '86, and bolstered by juniors Martin Magoun and Helge Weiner, the team is looking forward to repeating their performance next week at Middlebury. Guys, these Bud's are for you!
this Bud's for you!
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Driving to the hoop in Lasell Gym, freshman Julia Beasley tries to lift her team over the Lady Jeffs on Saturday. (Mead)

Wrestling

by Scott Mozarsky

The wrestling team finished the regular season on a down note Saturday as it lost to both Wesleyan and Amherst in a Little Three tri-meet. Although the match was disappointing resultwise, Coach Joseph Dailey and the team saw some fine individual performances that provide promise for a strong finish in the New England Championships next weekend at Trinity.

The Amherst match, which Williams lost 24-15, was highlighted by the standout performances of captain Dan MacDonnell '87, junior Mark Tompkins, and freshman Jeff Steele. MacDonnell and Tompkins each outclassed their opponents while, Steele beat two-time All-New England wrestler Roger Normand with a decision.

Veterans Jon Stanley '87 and Evan Zahner '87 and first-year wrestlers Jimmy Walker, John Dillon, and Ben Pearlman lost against Amherst, but wrestled extremely well. According to Tompkins, "the way we wrestled against both teams today, even in losses, shows that we are coming together as a team and it should bode well for the New Englands.

The Wesleyan match, which went to the Cardinals 34-9, was dominated by wins from Stanley and Pearlman, and gritty performances, although in losing efforts, from Dillon, Tompkins, Walker, sophomore Scott Mozarsky, and freshman Marc McDermott. Coach Dailey seemed impressed by the way his wrestlers hung tough while trying to overcome the adversity of many injuries and two forfeits. "I think our superior conditioning is starting to show through and hopefully we are peaking in time for the New Englands," said Stanley.

Swimming

by Kurt Oeler

On the 70th anniversary of the Wesleyan-Williams dual meet series, both the men's and women's squads defeated their Cardinal rivals and earned Little Three Championships, showing the tremendous depth of coach Carl Samuelson's teams.

In closing out a 6-4 season, the women added three more New England championship qualifiers to their ranks. Andrea Raphael '86 sprinted her way to a berth in the 50 breast, and Jean Lemieux '89 qualified in the 100 IM.

Sophomore Janet Wiener also joined a strong Williams diving contingent by surpassing the conference scoring requirement. These three will join the rest of the women qualifiers in their fifth consecutive title defense.

Freshmen dominated the day for the men's team. Doug Northrop '89 turned in blazing times in both the 200 IM and the 100 fly and Darren McSpedon '89 churned his way to a victory in the 50 free and swam well in the 100 back.

The freshmen relay squad of Dave Brown, Mike O'Malley, Will Dudley, and Chris Giglio capped the day's events by setting a freshmen record in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:18.4. Earlier, Giglio, O'Malley, Brown, and Tim Shaw '89 tried to break the freshmen 400 Medley Relay record but fell short.

The men finish the season at 7-1 and remain home next weekend while the women compete at the New England championships. In two weeks the Ephs travel to Springfield to try and recapture the New England crown they lost last year for the first time in seven years.

Women's Basketball

by Al Mottur

Dropping its record to 3-11, the women's basketball team hosted and lost 76-50 to archrival Amherst this past Saturday. The Ephwomen could not contend with the Lady Jeffs' potent combination of strong inside play and deadly outside shooting and as a result found themselves trailing 39-17 at the half.

The Williams offense worked much better in the second half as it found ways to evade Amherst's tough man-to-man defense, freeing guards Julia Beasely '89 and Kim Hatch '88 for short jumpers. In the end, however, the Ephs were stymied by an inability to get the ball inside effectively without turning it over and by the fact that their opponent's lead was simply too great to be overcome.

Earlier in the week, the women defeated the Bantams of Trinity Wednesday night at Laselli in overtime by a score of 71-66. The game was close for most of the first stanza, as Williams emerged with a 32-28 lead at the half.

As the second half wore on, neither team could grab control of the contest as they each held small leads for short periods of time. Williams did lead by seven with 4:40 remaining but succcumbed to the Bantam's tough trapping defense. And with less than ten seconds remaining on the clock, Trinity's Sarah Mayo scored to tie the game at 59 and send it into overtime.

In OT the team was paced by Hatch, who scored five straight points to provide a lead the squad would never relinquish. The Ephs were also led by strong performances from Nancy Hedeman '89 who scored 19 points and grabbed a game high 17 rebounds and Missy Crouchley '89 who tied for the lead in scoring with 24.

This week the team plays three games: tonight at Smith, this Thursday at home against Skidmore at 7:30 and on Saturday at Lasell against Tufts at 2:00.

6th in Nation

Squash loses to Amherst, tops Wesleyan

by Al Mottur

Faced with competition against the top teams in the nation last week, the women's squash team aquitted itself well, emerging with a 6-4 individual match record and the number six ranking in the nation.

Last weekend found the Ephwomen traveling to Amherst to vie for the Little Three Championship. The squad trounced Wesleyan 9-0 but fell to an inspired Amherst team by a 7-2 score. Alison Buckner '89 and Sue O' Brien '86 were the only two players to win against the Lady Jeffs.

Some of the players expressed slight disappointment over the Amherst match but gave their opponents the credit they deserved. "We were surprised we lost to Amherst but they were a good team that played really well," said number two player Carrie Cento '86.

Earlier in the week, the Ephs played host to Trinity—the number three ranked team in the nation—and lost 8-1. Freshman Kathy Paper, playing at number nine, recorded the only victory for the team. Captain and number three player Laura Rogers '86 wasn't too upset over the match, considering the fact that Trinity was one of the top teams in the nation. "We lost, and we couldn't have expected to win. They are a great team," she said.

6th in Howe Cup

Before the Trinity match, the team competed in the A division in the Howe Cup at Yale. The Howe Cup is the effective women's national collegiate squash tournament and the Ephwomen finished sixth, thus making them the sixth ranked team in the nation.

In the tourney, the team fell convincingly to the top three of Harvard, Yale, and Trinity. But that was to be expected. The squad then gave fourth-ranked Brown a tough match and almost upset fifth-ranked Princeton before losing 4-3.

The highlight of the weekend and the season came when the team defeated Dartmouth 4-3 in its third try of the year against the Big Green. With the matches tied at three, number five player Amanda Griggs '86 was the last Ephwomen to take to the courts. Playing what Rogers called "a great match," Griggs outlasted her opponent by a hard-fought 3-2 score, giving Williams the victory and the number six ranking.

"The Cup is what we looked towards all year, as we set ourselves the goal of performing well. And we did," said Rogers. According to an obviously elated coach Renzie Lamb, "It was an outstanding performance by our kids. They played great and have every reason to be ecstatic."

The team will conclude its already successful season when it travels to Smith tonight for a 7:30 contest before returning home for a 2:00 game with Tufts Saturday afternoon.

Hockey

Continued from Page 12

The Ephs played a weak first period, allowing the Continentals to control the puck and the tempo of play. Although Williams came out sluggishly, Hamilton was only able to net one goal, at 3:09 of the first period. Eph goalie Morrison had a fine period of play, turning away 11 shots to keep the Ephs within striking distance.

Williams took control of the game in the second period, managing to outshoot the Continentals by a 2-1 margin. But due to the spectacular play of Hebert in the Hamilton goal, the Ephs couldn't light up the scoreboard.

At 11:06 of the third period, Hamilton scored an insurance goal, giving them a mental edge and changing the momentum of the game. They scored again at 1:05 to wrap up the win.

The Ephs travel to Babson College tonight and play at Westfield State on Saturday.

Runners top Union 119-93

by Stewart Verdery

The women's track team continued to dominate its competition at the Union Invitational last Wednesday, defeating six other squads en route to a 119-93 decision over Union. Williams captured eight of the thirteen events and used superior depth to claim points in back of the first place finishes.

Dawn MacAuley '89 took two events, running the 50m hurdles in 8.5 and the 400 in 1:02.5 to total 20 points for the Ephs. Sue Northen '89 was the only Williams participant to place in the field events, winning the triple jump at 33'3 1/4" and taking second in the long jump with a leap of 15'3 1/2".

Joan Davis '88 also won two events, blazing past the field in both the 200 (27.3) and the 50 (7.1). Becky Conklin '87 ran a personal best to win the 3000 at 10:49.3, and Sarah Pierce '88 claimed the 1500 meters with a time of 5:04.3. The two-mile relay team finished first at 11:01.0, and the mile relay took second.

The meet was relatively close throughout, as Union and Albany both scored well in the field events to take early control. After the first four events, Williams found themselves in third place. However, during the running events, the Ephs slowly caught up to the leaders, taking the lead after the 400. No challenge was made by the other squads, and the meet ended in the hands of Williams.

Northen, Pierce, and Conklin qualified for the ECAC Division 3 championships with their performances. The women host seven other schools this Sunday at the Williams Invitational, a field that may include a very powerful Tufts squad as well as Amherst, Wesleyan and others.

Men go to Maine

In an interesting change of pace, the men's team went to Bates Saturday to compete in a dual meet with Amherst and Wesleyan against Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. After just having beaten their Little Three rivals last week, the Ephs now joined their efforts with the Jeffs and Cardinals.

Williams had two participants take events. Andre Lopez '87 won the 800 with a personal best of 1:55.77 and Ted Arrowsmith '88 captured the 3000 with a time of 8:44.46. Joe McGinn '88 was the only Eph to finish second, as he threw the weight 44'6 1/4". Third place finishers were John Servin '89 in the 800 at 1:58.12, Ed Tonelli '86 in the 1000 at 2.35.39 and Jeff Etemad '89 in the 400 at 52.48.

Also, four Williams runners competed on the two relay teams which both were victorious. The efforts of the Ephs, however, was not enough to push the Little Three team to victory. Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin garnered 88 points to 48 for the Little Three team.

A number of Ephs have qualified for the Division Three New England Championships at Bates. Lopez, Servin, Tonelli, Arrowsmith, McGinn, Tom Pingree '86, John Fisher '87, Ken Alleyne '88, Mark Gilrain '87 and John Ellison '86 all will compete in this New England-wide invitational.

Skiers win 5th at home Carnival

Williams played host to a top-flight field of Division I skiers this weekend at Brodie Mountain, with the University of Vermont emerging victorious on the men's side while Middlebury topped the women's field. The Williams team placed fifth overall in both men's and women's competition. The weekend proved especially fruitful for the men's alpine team, as they tied UVM for first place in Saturday's slalom event.

Friday's events began with the women's 10K nordic race; the Ephwomen skied well enough to finish fourth. Kathy Wolf '88 led the team with an eighth place finish, followed by captain Beth Schmidt '86 in 13th and Ann Arnason '89 in 29th.

Friday's giant slalom saw freshman Mari Omland grab second place behind UVM's Jana Caldwell. Freshmen Amy Duncombe and Lynda Glass rounded out the scoring with eighth and 25th place finishes, respectively. The women's team ended up placing fourth in the giant slalom team standings.



Freshman Monika Kopp flies over the slopes of Brodie Mountain in the giant slalom last weekend, helping her team to a fifth place finish in the Williams Winter Carnival. (Scheibe)

Schmidt finished the first leg of Saturday's relay tied for third place. She tagged off to Arnason for the second leg. Wolf skied a strong final leg to give the Ephwomen a well-deserved fourth place. In the slalom event, Williams tied Bates for fifth place. Omland finished sixth, while captain Annie Gilbert '87 placed 23rd and Duncombe finished in 24th. In the overall team standings, Williams placed fifth behind Middlebury, UVM, UNH, and Dartmouth.

Mac Nash '88 returned to form in Friday's 15K nordic race, finishing 14th in a deceptively close race. Fredrik Eaton '86 finished 19th in one of his better races this year. Ole Halvorsen '86 placed 27th to round out the scoring, in which the team copped sixth place. In Friday's giant slalom Williams grabbed fourth place, with Helge Weiner '87 finishing fifth and Tim Hill '86 racing to 12th, while Martin Magoun '87 took 20th.

In Saturday's relay, the Ephmen got off to a slow start on Halvorsen's leadoff leg, but Eaton and Nash skied strong races to bring the team to a sixth place finish. In the slalom, Hill placed third, while Magoun grabbed eighth and Weiner 10th. This gave the team their second first-place tie of the season with UVM in a slalom event. In the overall team standings, the Ephmen placed fifth behind UVM, Middlebury, UNH, and Dartmouth.

This weekend, the team travels to Middlebury for the Eastern Championships/Middlebury Carnival for their last carnival race before the NCAA Championships.



The next gate is the only thing on freshman Amy Duncombe's mind as she competes in the slalom last weekend. (Scheibe)

Cagers rout Jeffs 66-51, winning another Little 3

by Cliff Peale

Led by the play of freshman Bill Melchionni and senior Tim Walsh, the basketball team ripped the Lord Jeffs of Amherst on Saturday by a 66-51 count, giving coach Harry Sheehy his second outright Little Three title in his three years at Williams.

The win, combined with a convincing 86-65 destruction of RPI on Tuesday, gave the Ephs a 12-8 record and left alive, but slim, their chances for a berth in the ECAC playoffs. Clark and Tufts come to Lasell tonight and Saturday, and the Ephs need at least one win to contend for a playoff spot.

The game Saturday started with both teams feeling each other out, neither able to take a significant lead. Walsh got the Ephs out of the gate well by hitting two jumpers while drawing three fouls on Jeff point guard Bobby Weston. But led by the tough rebounding of big men Jamie Sullivan and Jim Cook, the Jeffs stayed within four points.

The Ephs kept the lead, however, holding off six Amherst chances to tie or take the lead. Free throws by Walsh and junior Brandt Johnson stretched the lead to 22-14 and forced a Jeff timeout with 11:27 on the clock.

Dickens Mathieu of Amherst hit two jumpers and drew a Walsh charge to narrow the lead to four, and with co-captain Greg Lang '87 out with foul trouble, Sullivan and Cook were having their way inside. John Ciulla '87 then stole the ball and hit a three-point play to stretch the lead to four. The half ended with the Ephs up by one at 31-30.

Hitting the boards

The Ephmen came back from the intermission determined to hit the boards hard, and Lang and Johnson obliged, each making layups off offensive boards to set a 36-32 Eph lead at 16:32.

Sheehy later called this improved board work the key to the game. "We've really improved inside," he said. "When we started playing our inside game, we were okay." He also pointed to the fine board work of Melchionni, who dominated the second-half rebounding, collecting 14 in all.

Four points by John Ciulla '87, combined with a Walsh backdoor layup, helped the Ephs to widen the lead. Johnson hit from the lane for a 48-36 advantage with only 10:46 on the clock, and the game was, for all practical purposes, over.

With Williams spreading the court and Walsh driving the lane at will, the Jeffs had no chance. The final score was 66-51, and Sheehy was obviously very pleased. "We had to shoot the ball better than we did in the first half," he said, noting that the Ephs were only 10-for-27 before halftime.

RPI goes down

If there was a sense of the win being routine, it was even stronger on Tuesday night when the Ephs routed RPI 86-65 behind balanced scoring. Walsh collected 29, Ciulla had 24, and Johnson and Melchionni collected 15 and 12, respectively.

Sheehy was especially impressed with Walsh's play. "He's having his best year," he said. The Ephs also relied heavily on Ciulla, who hit five straight jumpers in the second half to break the game open. "John shot the lights out," continued Sheehy.

That kind of hot shooting will be needed this week, because Clark and Tufts are both New England powerhouses. Next week the Ephs will conclude their season at Wesleyan.

Lady Pucksters win two at home

by Michele Barry

The women's hockey team had a victorious week, beating RPI 4-2 on Wednesday and Colgate 4-3 on Saturday.

In the RPI game, the Ephwomen were slow to start, and RPI got the first goal to take a 1-0 lead. However, a centering pass by Lisa Marr '86 set up Sally Hart '86, who scored Williams' first goal, sending the teams into the locker rooms tied at one. The Ephwomen came back on the ice to dominate the second and third periods with goals by Beth Ebel '86, Michele Barry '87, and Catherine Eaton '88.

With a 4-1 lead and seven minutes left in the game, Williams got a double penalty and RPI scored their second goal. Co-captain Ebel commented: "The team really played well together. After we scored our first goal, we took control of the rest of the game and totally dominated RPI."

Physical game against Colgate

The team also satisfied the crowd at the Winter Carnival game against Colgate. The game was physically demanding and evenly matched in play, but the Ephwomen dominated the goal scoring. Marr and Leslie Fernandes '87 both scored in the first period to give Williams a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, Haley Clifford '87 was rewarded for her good play when her long, low shot from the blue line went in to give the Ephs three goals. Fernandes scored a second time. Colgate then scored while Williams had a player in the penalty box to bring the score to 4-1 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Colgate capitalized on a slight weakening of Williams' defense by scoring two quick goals near the end of the game. The Ephwomen pulled together, and kept Colgate from scoring again, to win the game 4-3. Ebel said she was "pleased with the comeback we are making at the end of the season; we're finally playing as a team." Ebel attributed the victory over the powerful Colgate team to Williams' high level of intensity. She noted the excellent performance of the line of Marr, Hart, and Heidi Wagner '87 and of Fernandes and Clifford.

The next game for the team is at home on Saturday against the University of Connecticut.

Ephs shut out 2-0 by Panthers

by Rick Orluk and Jamey Gallop

Unable to find the back of the opponent's net, the men's hockey team dropped two more games last week, 3-0 to Hamilton and 2-0 to Middlebury, as their record slid to 2-15-3 on the season.

Before a big Winter Carnival crowd on Friday, the Ephs faced a Middlebury squad they had tied earlier in the season. The Panthers opened the scoring at 6:30 of the first period on a freaky goal which found the back of the Eph net after it caromed off the skate of an Eph defenseman.

For the second game in a row, the Ephs outshot their opponents, this time by a 39-27 margin. In the last three games, Williams has found it almost impossible to score, as they have recorded 129 shots resulting in just one Eph goal.

Eph goaltender Mark Morrison '88 continued to turn in fine performances. However, with the lack of offensive punch, he has not recorded a well-deserved win. In the past three games, he has allowed just six goals.



Teammates Will Putnam '89 (14) and Chris Conway '89 (25) look to control the puck during their team's 2-0 loss to Middlebury on Friday night. (Radomisli)

Down 3-0 to Hamilton

On Tuesday evening, the Ephs hosted Hamilton and had the tough luck to face Continental goaltender Guy Hebert, who turned in a perfect performance, shutting out the Eph skaters 3-0.

Continued on Page 11

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 16 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 25, 1986

Theme house decision postponed

by Debbie Snyder
and Virginia Demaree

The selection committee for the proposed theme house decided Friday to defer accepting or rejecting either of the two applications submitted until late March or early April. It did decide, however, that, if a theme house proposal is accepted, it will not take over a co-op, as had been proposed earlier.

Only two applications were submitted by the Feb. 14 deadline, one for a Latin America theme house and the other for a Science and Technology house. One of the applicants for the Latin America theme house, Silvia Hernandez '88, said nobody showed up at a meeting she and Soon Kim '88 held for those interested in the Latin American theme house. "We are thinking about waiting until our senior year," Hernandez said.

The Science and Technology proposal was filed by seven students, including two members of the Gaudino Committee, Ed Stein and Mike Weber '87. Before the decision to defer selection was announced, Stein said he did not want political considerations, which might stem from Gaudino Committee members benefitting from a Gaudino Committee proposal, to limit the theme house's chances for success.



Sara Suchman '86 looks on at Co-op antics. The Deans have said the Gaudino theme house will not take over a Co-op next year. (Silver)

Weber concurred, saying, "What's most important is that Ed and I have no part in the selection process. They're (the committee) only going to accept a good proposal. Personally, not speaking for the group, if there's an objection, I'll withdraw. I'm not certain I should, but I will."

Why deferral?

The reasons for deferring the decision, according to Assistant Dean William Darrow, chairman of the selection committee, were a lack of development in both proposals and a feeling that students have just started to discuss the issue of a theme house. Darrow said he believes more students may wish to apply if the deadline is extended and the results of co-op housing are announced first.

Because the theme house, if there is one, will not occupy a co-op, there are still six co-ops available for seniors next year. The Deans' Office and Housing announced yesterday that 59 students had been placed in co-ops for next year, out of 144 applications.

The committee is considering putting the theme house in a remodeled wing of the Thomp-

Continued on Page 4

CEP open meeting draws small crowd

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The Committee on Educational Policy held an open meeting last week to discuss the role of the major at Williams College. The meeting to gather student opinion was part of the Committee's review of the curriculum, which will continue through next year.

Turnout at the meeting was low, with almost as many CEP members present as students. The main topics for discussion were the possibility of a minor as an alternative for the double major, the difficulties that small departments have attracting majors, the role of advising in students' decision-making, and the problem of overenrollment in many of the more popular majors, which include English, history, political science and economics.

The CEP and students discussed allowing a minor as an alternative to the double major. CEP member Gail Newman acknowledged the advantages of a minor program, but she urged the College to allow a minor without eliminating the double major. She said her concern stems from knowledge that most of the majors in the smaller departments are double majors and elimination of the double major would cut enrollment in these departments even further.

Lisa Leonard '86, a member of Gargoyle Society, said a minor program would allow students to major in a field of interest while opening up career opportunities with a minor.

Grounding vs. intro

Students discussed whether or not the major serves as a serious grounding in a subject or as an introduction to the field. Chris Miller '86, a political science major, said, "The degree is a B.A. Its purpose is not to provide grounding in any one subject. I've only come here to get a liberal arts degree."

When CEP Chairman Thomas Jorling asked Miller whether he trusted his major department to provide this education, Miller responded, "When you enter the department you feel that way. When you leave, not necessarily."

The need for sophomore advising was discussed at the meeting, with students saying they needed advising when choosing a major and deciding whether or not to participate in off-campus study-away programs. Leonard mentioned the founding of the Committee on Academic Advising. "It will be a down and dirty committee.

Continued on Page 8

Once a month

Meatless meal garners College Council assent

by Andrew Mayer

An overwhelming majority of students responding to a College Council survey support a regular meatless meal in student dining halls. After hearing the results of the survey, the Council voted 25-3-1 to endorse a proposal to continue the meatless meal once a month, always on the same day of the week.

Two-hundred and eight-five students said they approve of the meatless meal because they feel it is only a small sacrifice to make, and they also believe the meal is nutritious. The 42 responders who did not approve of the meal said it is an infringement on student rights, that charity is a personal decision and that the trial meal was unimaginative.

Those who are not in favor of an optional program said they believe it is unfair because those who do not want a meatless meal will have to walk to a different dining room.

One-hundred and seventy-nine students answered in favor of a once-a-week meatless meal, 83 responded in favor of a once-a-month program, while only 20 students did not want a meatless meal at all. Suggestions for the meatless meal included pasta, pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, quiche and a Caesar salad.

Once-a-month

The Council endorsed the proposal to continue the meatless meal program, "(to) generate funds and awareness for pre-publicized causes." The proposal calls for a once-a-month, optional meatless meal, to be provided in four of the five dining halls. The dining halls serving the meal will be on a monthly rotation and the number of dining halls serving the meal will be reviewed after a trial period.

In addition, the Council proposed that a committee of Council representatives should meet with Food Service at the beginning of March to work out details of the program.

If the program is implemented, the Council proposal calls for a group of students, chosen by College Council, to be in charge of deciding where the money is sent. It also suggested a letter be sent to parents at the beginning of next year, describing the program.

According to College Council Secretary Eric Vincent '88, the Council decided that a once-a-week meal would "just become a burden on students." He said, "People will avoid the meal more if it is on a once-a-week basis."

Vincent added that, when the meatless meal program begins, the dining hall serving a meal with meat is likely to be one of the larger halls (Baxter, Greylock or Mission Park) in order to accomodate those who choose not to eat the meatless meal. He also said that when College Council representatives meet with Food Service they will pass along student suggestions for meatless meal menus.

Student Activities Council

Spring concert canned for lack of funds

by Tom Ewing

There will not be a spring concert this year according to Student Activities Council chairman Hans Humes '87.

"The SAC does not have enough money to put on a good concert," Humes said, adding that such a concert would cost the SAC about $10,000. The SAC inherited a $16,000 debt from last year's operation, which has hampered activities this year, according to Humes. In addition, the College Council cut the SAC's budget this year by $4,000, as it will next year also, to begin repayment on the debt.

Humes explained that events which have already taken place, such as the concert by The Band last fall, have accounted for a large share of the SAC budget, which totalled $22,700 this year.

College Council Treasurer David Applebaum said that while the SAC had not come to the Council for more money, the Council would not be able to provide enough money for a spring concert since it could not take money away from other groups.

Because of events in the past, there was nothing the SAC could do this year, Applebaum said. "Unfortunately, the spring concert is something we're not going to have this year," he said.

Humes said the SAC plans several events for later in the spring. During March, several comedians from outside the campus will perform in a comedy show. He said the event will be held in Driscoll dining hall, as it was last year.



Michael Stipe, lead singer of REM, sings at last year's spring concert. There will not be a spring concert this year, according to Student Activities Council President Hans Humes '87.

In addition, Humes hopes to attract a famous comedian to Chapin Hall for a performance some time late in the spring. This kind of event has never been put on in Chapin, Humes said.

Finally, Humes said that he was hoping to arrange an outdoor concert involving several student bands and, perhaps, a band from outside the College. The outdoor concert may be coordinated with an event being considered for the Berkshire Quad later this spring.

Wrong time? Wrong idea.

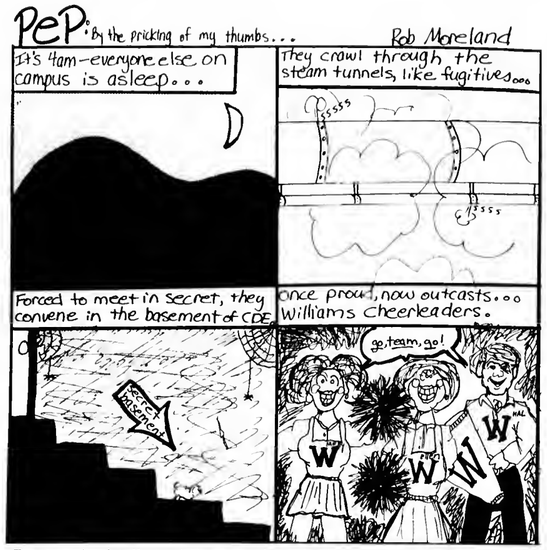
The decision to extend the application deadline for theme houses and not to put it in a co-op clearly demonstrates that there are problems in the concept and implementation of this proposal. Various student representative organizations have protested that the decision was made without adequate student input.

There also remain questions about the implementation of the proposal. The Gaudino Committee and the Deans did not specify the details of the selection process, nor did they provide sufficient time for students to generate proposals for next year. They also did not consider adequately student reaction to changes in the housing system.

The fact that there were only two applications for theme houses demonstrates student ambivalence, and even hostility, to the proposal. And even these applications have problems. The Latin America theme house proposal should be ineligible, according to the criteria set by the Deans. There are only two students, less than the required minimum of seven, and both are sophomores, who are only allowed to apply in a group with juniors.

Therefore, only the application for a Science and Technology theme house is eligible, and it was returned by the selection committee with a request for specific plans. Of the seven applicants, two are members of the Gaudino Committee, the originators of the proposal. In light of overwhelming student opposition, this is suspect. If only seven people outside the Gaudino Committee cared enough to apply, the Committee may have been overly responsive to its members' interests in its attempts to bridge the perceived gap between intellectual and social life.

In addition, this proposal reflects a change in the direction of the housing system, away from the diversity that is the goal of the random selection process.



Encouraging intellectual discussion is laudable, but the theme house is not the best approach.

In light of these objections, the selection committee should defer any decision on the theme house until next year, thus providing an opportunity for real student input. The theme house may prove to be a viable proposal, but this is the wrong time to try it.

Letters

Funding

To the Editor:

The recent efforts by MASSPIRG to *obtain funding have left us dismayed. We have no reservations about their goals or* planned activites. However, we object strongly to their attempt to utilize the term bill for collecting these funds.

By allowing MASSPIRG to solicit contributions via the term bill, we set a dangerous precedent. What is to stop other organizations (i.e., Cross, Ethiopian Relief Fund, political parties) from getting their names on the Williams term bill? The term bill should not be used as a medium for outside organizations to garner funds from the college community.

We fully appreciate the fact that an organization such as MASSPIRG cannot obtain funds from the Student Activities Tax. The College Council Funding Guidelines do not permit financing organizations whose financing of organizations whose activities are focused outside of the collge. Other efforts, such as direct student donations, house funds, or departmental contributions, would be a more appropriate source of income.

Bill Leininger '86
Bill Takis '86

Offensive

To the Editor:

I was very surprised to read in last week's Record that the winning snow sculpture was one of a Roman vomitorium. It was alarming not only that the sculpture was constructed, but also that it was chosen as the winner, and furthermore the enthusiasm with which the Record reported it. Willful vomiting is not a Roman tradition that we should so humorously laud. Eating disorders, such as bulemia, are a great problem for many people — especially women — at Williams and on many other campuses.

A great lack of sensitivity and awareness was expressed by those who depicted a figure vomiting in front of Chapin Hall. The Record seemed to reflect this attitude by describing the sculpture as paying "tribute to a respected—and much imitated—Roman tradition." Although I understand that the sculpture was intended to mock the Romans and ourselves for overindulgence at parties, its presence and the praise it has received reflects a widespread insensivity to the problems of those with eating disorders. These problems merit a more direct and compassionate approach. Those who built the sculpture, those who awarded it first prize, and those who so eagerly reported it should have looked more carefully at the modern implications of the act depicted.

Michelle Bates '87

Consultation

To the Editor:

In view of recent developments concerning the Gaudino Committee proposals, we, the College Council, as elected representatives of the student body, express our wish that the Administration consult the College Council on matters affecting the student community, as part of the process of implementation.

Passed 28-0-0 (February 20, 1986)

The above College Council statement clarifies our reaction to the recent debate over the Gaudino proposals. We have not taken a stand on the merits of the "Theme House" proposal; the issue we are taking up is not the proposal itself but the way it is being implemented. We believe that College Council consultation would have added legitimacy and increased student support to this proposal. The College Council, as a representative of the student body, is an open forum where all campus issues can be discussed. We hope that the administration and the students will both recognize this role.

Officers of the College Council

Greek Letters

To the Editor:

The Gaudino Committee's theme house idea is great. We really don't need co-ops, or for that matter, row houses. Why don't we create a lot more of these new theme houses instead? To alleviate confusion, we could call them by Greek letters and let them choose their own members too.

Jim Goodwin '87
Ted Lohr '87
Matt McCall '87
and twelve others.

Gaudino

To the Editor:

Offhand, all the buzz around campus in the last couple of weeks has been missing the real issue. I fear things are worse than most of us imagine. First it was the theme house gobbling up a co-op in the name of diversity, and the next it was the freshman "college within a college." On both occasions I heard little, if any, student support voiced for the proposal in question, but plenty of complaint centered around attempts to achieve intellectual diversity through geographical sequestering. In the end, there were two complaints lodged against the actions of the Gaudino Committee. These complaints are, I feel, misplaced.

Please, let me explain. The issue, as I see it, is not whether the actions of the Gaudino Committee are fair, feasible, or effective. The real question we should be asking is more procedural, but, in the end, much more important:

•Who is it that is listening to the Gaudino Committee?

Obviously, (and some of the fault lies with us) the students are not. As I understand it, the purpose of the Gaudino Committee is to make recommendations to better integrate intellectual life into life at Williams College. As Professor Tauber asserted in his letter to the editor last week, the Gaudino Committee consulted the students on the Committe on Undergraduate Life and the Committee on Educational Policy had held an open forum regarding its theme house proposal. Yet, I have spoken to no one who knew of this proposal before they read about its approval in the Record. Similarily, the freshman college recommendation was past the students and only awaiting faculty approval by the time anyone to whom I spoke had heard of it.

Why didn't anyone on the CUL ask, "Can we get an opportunity to really find out what the students think?" Why didn't anybody on the CEP ask? Or anyone in the Dean's Office? Or at Housing? Or the President? Or the Trustees? For whose benefit are all these actions planned, anyway?

Quite honestly, I feel that complaints lodged against the Gaudino Committee are misplaced. The Gaudino Committee is in place, as Professor Tauber intimated, to help "bring together the social, intellectual, cultural, and academic spheres of Williams life." A laudable goal, in my opinion. In this way, it is acting *on behalf* of the students. In no way, however, is the Gaudino Committee *representative* of the students. The students of the Gaudino Committee are a hand-picked, self-selected group representing only a segment of the student body. This specialization is fine for a strictly advisory committee. It is, on the other hand, intolerable for a committee of such orientation and composition to be given *de facto* enacting power, as is the current case with the Gaudino Committee.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Students must take the lead in reforming housing policy

by Dean C. Papadopoulos '86 and R. Ryan Reynolds '87

The recent proposal for the creation of a "theme" house has been criticized on various pragmatic grounds, and in most cases justifiably so. The proposal should also be criticized because it represents one more step toward the increasing administrative regimentation of the student's living arrangements and social life.

The plan assumes that the college's intellectual life is lacking. The Gaudino Committee must have asked itself why this is the case, and their answer can be deduced from their proposals without too much trouble. Apparently, they see the source of the problem as the residential house system, for why else would they wish to bypass it? The theme of the proposal is to create a selective residential community of individuals with similar interests. Perhaps the committee feels that enough time has passed since the little debate in 1962 for the student body to forget the arguments advanced against just that selective form of social organization, commonly called a fraternity.

The Gaudino committee has taken it into its hands to set things right, decreasing the randomness of the housing selection process through the fiat of a committee of "students, faculty, and administration." Unfortunately, a look at the Gaudino Committee's history gives little doubt about who will serve on the selection board or who will actually be making the decision. That the college, instead of the students, is doing the selecting in no way blunts the basic arguments that have been advanced against fraternities for years.

However, the committee should be credited with recognizing a serious problem on campus, or at least part of one. It has defined the problem as a lack of intellectual spirit caused by the random selection process. That it is, from a faculty viewpoint. But the student view should be more general — intellectual spirit is not all that is lacking. But perhaps we have become so used to our housing system that we have become blind to its overwhelming blandness and inability to create any house loyalty or competitive spirit; we may not like it, but our criticism is muted. But the failure of the house system that the committee implies is not surprising when you consider that the selection process resembles nothing more than a Tsarist resettlement program, dispersing freshmen entries at random, and usurping a large percentage of what should in fact be the student's choice of where and with whom to live. Such is the curse of a "fair" selection process.

The committee's recommendation is a first step, because it addresses the basic problem of the present system, but the problem will not be solved by appointing Professor Tauber as rush chairman of an intellectual fraternity or by allowing the College to define, limit and then "solve" it for us. His letter mentioned that "purely social and non-intellectual groupings would not be acceptable." It is unfortunate that this bias toward "intellectual problems" seems to grip the administration. The view that the only "real" problems are academic in nature, nothing else really matters, but we'll de damned if we let you change anything on your own is hardly conducive to constructive change.



At this point, the student body should be tired of hearing about social problems in college guidebooks; it should be ready to solve them before they become embedded forever in a school's reputation. A school-sponsored intellectual fraternity is not the solution, though this is not to say that fraternities or sororities are bad in some absolute sense; in fact, an argument could be made that a general reorganization of the campus social system on such a line would solve many of the stereotypical "Williams" social problems.

In fact, one way in which Williams fraternities competed and were judged was by their success in doing just what the theme house is supposed to do: organizing events and lectures and involving the community in formerly unavailable activities. Most likely, a present day version, perhaps some type of social club, would be more sensitive to the needs and interests of its members and of students in general; certainly it would not be committed to tailor its activities toward impressing a faculty committee. At the

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Gargoyle Society seeks new student leaders for '86–87

The Gargoyle Society was established in 1895 to work for the betterment of Williams College. With a membership of campus leaders and other students distinguished by their commitment to the College, Gargoyle identifies questions and issues of current importance to the whole community and advises the Administration about them. With no legislative or enactive power, Gargoyle serves in a strictly advisory capacity; it is essentially a think-tank, whose ideas and suggestions are taken under serious consideration by various College administrative bodies. Gargoyle provides an essential link between the past and the present at Williams, and maintains a forum for the discussion of both contemporary and long-range issues.

Gargoyle's activities vary from year to year according to what it identifies as the College's most important concerns and interests. This year, among other projects, Gargoyle has initiated a Teaching Assistants program for the freshmen Winter Study seminars; made proposals to the Deans for the improvement of academic advising; raised and discussed questions about the grading system and the major; and coordinated orientation programs for freshmen.

Gargoyle will soon be accepting nominations for next year's membership. We are seeking a diverse groups of students with a sincere interest in the future of Williams College. We highly encourage nominations, including self-nominations, from all interested members of the Classes of 1987 and 1988. Nomination forms will be placed in S.U. boxes next week. There are no prerequisites, save a genuine desire to play a role in the development of the College. In considering your candidacy, please feel free to question any of Gargoyle's current members.

J. B. Bird '86
Beth Ebel '86
Gail Henderson '87
Amy Jeffress '87
Lisa Leonard '86
Chris McGuire '86
Dan Peris '86
David Santis '86
Steve Theodore '87
Martita Well '86
Betsy Wright '86
Nzingha Clark '86
Kate Elliot '86
Richard Georgi '87
Bill Leininger '86
Anza Mammen '86
David O'Keefe '86
Eric Rosenbaum '86
Ed Stein '87
Bill Tinsman '86
Martin White '87



Is our generation selling out? a student reflects on the '80s

by John Canty '88

Not too long ago I went with a friend to see *St. Elmo's Fire*, a film that proved very popular this past summer. Forewarned by friends, I went prepared to dislike the film, and in this feeling the movie did not fail me. Not only was the performing truly awful throughout, but the spirit of it almost celebrated the act of "selling-out", of compromising one's own individuality to the demand of advancement in the world.

This piece is intended as no film review (The author lacks the competence!). If movies such as *St Elmo's Fire* and that classic, *The Big Chill*, render any value, it lies in calling into question what values we have today, especially as we come into the period of independence and our own challenge ahead.

The period of the late 1960s and the early 1970s, a rich background of time against which we can measure ourselves, marked an era of intense student commitment. College students sought an increased measure of control over their own lives, they played a critical role in the Civil Rights Revolution, they worked to bring down a President. In these causes, students drew strength from a passionate moralism, which, if it did wreak havoc on the lives of college administrators, also attempted to put American institutions more in line with students' own idealism. A generation declared itself ready to take on what seemed to them an impersonal System, and in showing that activism can make a difference in change, paid that System its greatest tribute.

Perhaps most refreshing in this time was how receptive its youth proved to prizing individuality, to cherishing those sparks of light in all of its people. Diversity claimed a real power. In the tolerance with which a student weighed his peer's future, a real freedom of ideals, and a commitment to them, stood out.

It is possible to make romantic this period and forget that people who had come to value doubt so would give way to students who then espoused indifference; the System was so morally bankrupt, ran the argument, that it lay outside the realm of hope for reform. A chic cynicism took root. Student activists became objects of derision as latter-day "Dudley Do-Rights", naive believers who simply didn't know any better. The mood reflected not conservatism but apathy. Most alarmingly, the concern for individuality that lay so much at the heart of the old activism passed into a time of conformity (Welcome to *St. Elmo's Fire*!).

We have moved away from that state, I think. Of course, you still see some of it. You see it in the true anger you have as you see in the weekend parties the glimpses of glibness in others, and, of course, in yourself ("Hey, how are you doing? Great, just great."). You see it in the times you yourself do not think of what it is to be different in a homogenous, ethnocentric environment. Some of this conformity persists.

Yet there is more, too. You see large turnouts for such deeply moving experiences as *American Pictures*, you find a formerly latent passion now ascendant on such issues as South African divestment (as our Trustees have discovered in this past year). In late January, there was a large attendance for the Martin Luther King, Jr. service, and who can deny the power of at least the symbol of a varied congregation uniting to sing "We Shall Overcome"? What stirred a people

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Carter thefts

Last Wednesday in Northern Berkshire Trial Court in North Adams, Leonard W.Harwood Jr., 18, of Williamstown, was convicted of five counts of receiving stolen property in connection with the Nov. 9 thefts from Carter House.

Harwood was fined $500 in court costs, sentenced to 100 hours of community service work and ordered to pay restitution for all the stolen goods, amounting to approximately $1,000. If the amount of restitution cannot be agreed upon, another trial will be held. In addition, the court placed Harwood on probation until Feb. 19, 1988. The thefts took place on Homecoming weekend, during the second half of the Williams-Amherst football game. Primarily small electronic devices such as radios and calculators were taken but a total of $300 in cash was also reported missing. Director of Security Ransom Jenks said, "They (the thieves) were taking advantage of the fact that students don't lock their rooms."

Both Robert Derosier III and James P. Donlan of Williamstown, each charged on Nov. 15 with two counts of larceny in connection with the thefts and arraigned in Northern Berkshire Trial Court on Nov. 20, have yet to be tried.

—Andrew Mayer

Choir to sing

Next Sunday at 10 a.m., The Seminary Singers from The Boston University School of Theology will present the Sunday worship service at the United Methodist Church in Williamstown. The program, "Songs of the Kingdon " will include anthems by C .ndlyn, Lassus, J.S. Bach, Po ell and Rutter, in addition to folk songs and black spirituals.

The final part of Ralph Vaughan Williams's "Dona Nobis Pacem" will be featured in the service.

The Seminary Singers, a coed choir with 28 voices, has been touring throughout the country for 50 years. Linda Clark, assistant professor of sacred music at The B.U. School of Theology, directs the choir. The Rev. Mark Fowler, pastor of the host church, is an alumnus of The B.U. School of Theology and toured with the group for two seasons.

The public is invited to attend this service of music, hymns and scripture. The Methodist church is located on the corner of Water and Main Streets in Williamstown.

Faculty lectures

Sheafe Satterthwaite, lecturer in art and planning associate in environmental studies at Williams, will give a talk titled "In Search of the American Yard." The talk, part of the faculty lecture series, will take place Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

Satterthwaite's presentation will focus on the historical evolution of yards in middle-class, rural, suburban and urban America. His lecture will cover both a discussion of yards themselves and an explanation of the process used to study them.

Satterthwaite plans to present a chronology of the landscape evolution through which the contemporary American yard has passed and the various functions which yards have served throughout American history.

To supplement his discussion, Satterthwaite will show photographic examples of yards from the United States, drawn from his slide collection of about 60,000 slides related to North American and European landscape history.

The series will continue with lectures by Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong on "Feminism, Pornography and the Law," on March 6, and Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Krouse on "The Logic and Limits of the Liberal Welfare State," on March 13.

Bush aide Gregg lectures about US-Soviet rivalry in third world

by Lanny Lim

"Regional conflicts form the cutting edge of U.S.-Soviet relations," Donald Gregg '51 said last week in a lecture to members of the Williams community. Gregg, assistant for national security affairs to Vice President George Bush, talked about Vietnam, Korea and Central America in addition to recent United States-Soviet interaction.

Gregg, whose lecture was titled "Regional Conflicts in U.S.-Soviet Relations," worked for the Central Intelligence Agency for 30 years and was a member of the National Security Council during the Carter Administration. He has been an adviser to Bush since 1982.

Gregg spent 18 years in Asia working for the C.I.A. and, based on this experience, explained why he believes Asia became a great economic model. According to Gregg, Asia's boom stemmed from three U.S. investments in the area. The first was the reconstruction of Japan. Gregg said, "This undertaking was a total success since Japan became the economic engine for the rest of Asia."

Secondly, the U.S.' intervention in Korea prevented that country from hindering Japan's budding economy, and South Korea thus was able to get its own economy in order. The third investment, the United

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Atlanta activist conducts seminar on racist attitude

by Anne O'Malley

Dr. Charles King, founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, appeared in Chapin Hall last Saturday to present a racism workshop as a follow-up to the recent American Pictures presentation.

King, a former staff member of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, has participated in a number of other civil rights groups. His seminar was featured on the Phil Donahue Show for several days.

King condensed his usual two-day program to a few hours to present it as part of the Williams Black Student Union's "Black Students — Returning From the Ivory Towers" weekend. About 200 students attended at least part of the workshop, including a number from other colleges who were visiting for the BSU weekend.

Throughout the course of the three and one-half hour workshop, he encouraged students to discuss and react to the issue of black and white interaction in urban America.

Aggressive reaction

King's seminar intended to help participants understand the problem of racism by recreating many of the tensions that exist in the outside world. While conducting his seminar, King reacted aggressively to many of the participants' comments and cut people off, not allowing them to express an opinion.

Many of the students became angry with King during parts of the program. However, many later said they realized his style of presentation attempted to enable white students to experience what it is like to be oppressed.

When white students defended each other against his verbal attacks, Dr. King said, "White people feel compelled to stick together in the face of black people." He said both races tend to evade the issue of race in order to get along, but added, "We (blacks) are the victims of the problem, not the cause of it."

Dr. King said any oppressed people will stick together because "If ever you are oppressed, you understand what oppression is."

'Powerful'

Student reaction to the seminar was positive. Amy Heald '89 said it gave her a feeling of identification she didn't have before. "I had always known that that feeling (oppression) existed," she said, "but experiencing it made it so much clearer."

Rob Chase '88 had a similar reaction, and noted "like American Pictures, it made you feel oppressed, and I think that's valuable."

Andrea Cousins '89 said the best adjective she could use to describe the experience is powerful. She said she wished her whole entry could have been there. "It would have cleared up so many things about how they interact with me," she explained.

Junior Ken Jones said he believes the program was very educational for the majority of the people, both blacks and whites, because it created "a better understanding about the races and how they interact."

Isolation

Maric Paquin, a junior at Middlebury, attended the workshop at Williams because she hopes to bring King to Middlebury. She said she thinks black students feel particularly isolated because there are less than 50 black students enrolled and there is no black community in the Vermont area.

She said being a black student in an institution like Williams or Middlebury can be like a double-edged sword. "You want people to know about the problem and yet you don't want to be under a microscope," she said.

Williams Black Student Union member Martin White '87 said, "(I hope the seminar) leaves people talking and discussing the issue as honestly as they were (on Saturday)." He said he believes the program makes it easier for black students to express their anger towards racism. "It makes it less a thing of politeness, and more something you can deal with."

Theme house

Continued from Page 1

son Infirmary, which has seven bedrooms, a common room and a kitchen.

The committee, selected by Dean of the College Stephen Fix, consisted of Darrow, Assistant Professor of Economics David Ross, Daniel Peris '86, and Gaudino Committee members Associate Professor of Classics Meredith Hoppin and Melissa Perkins '86. Peris said he was asked to serve on the committee by Fix.

CC declines

Fix also asked College Council President Anza Mammen '86 to serve on the committee. Mammen declined to involve the College Council in the selection process, noting that the Council had passed a resolution two weeks ago criticizing the Gaudino Committee for not adequately soliciting student opinion on the theme house idea.

Fix approached the College Council officers at his weekly meeting with them, trying to convince Mammen to participate in the committee. "Dean Fix was frustrated," said Amy Jeffress, College Council vice president. "The four officers said it would not be right for Anza or anyone else on College Council to sit on the Committee because College Council had voted against it (the theme house proposal)," she explained. "We thought it would be a conflict of interests."

Darrow said both proposals will still be considered in the spring. "Both were promising," he said, "but we didn't feel that either one was sufficiently advanced for us to approve it."



Seniors enjoy life in a co-op. (Silver)

Co-ops not issue

Perkins said the committee realized that people who applied for co-op housing and did not get proposals in might want to apply to the theme house. She also noted that students who were reluctant to apply to the theme house because the idea came under criticism for reducing the number of co-ops would no longer face such a reaction. "Now the co-op issue isn't an issue," she said.

The committee also felt that people needed more time to discuss themes and to react to the idea of a theme house. Hoppin said, while she felt the Gaudino Committee gave plenty of opportunity for discussion of the idea when it was presented last year, students have just started to react to it. She said, "We'd like to give it (the theme house) a better chance to work."

Students who applied for the theme house agreed that there had not been enough time to write a good proposal. Hernandez said that her group needed more time to find people and to organize its proposal. Stein said his group could also use more time to write a more specific proposal.

Weber said, "We hope someone else will submit a valid application. We'd like to see it (the program) get going."

Profile

Professor Robert Suderburg

by Jennifer Sills

Professor Robert Suderburg may soon become the newest addition to the Williams Department of Music. He has recently been nominated for a permanent position on the faculty by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions following recommendation by the music department. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting.

Suderburg was invited to teach at Williams as a visiting professor for the academic year 1985-86. For the past ten years he has been the head of the North Carolina School of the Arts, one of the most prestigious schools for performing arts in the nation. According to the doctrine by which the school was established, it is run by an actual creative artist rather than an administrator, a concept in which Suderburg strongly believes.

Suderburg received his undergraduate education at the University of Minnesota, performed graduate work at Yale, then continued on to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Since then he has taught in various educational institutions including Bryn Mawr College, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, Brooklyn College/CUNY and the University of Washington.

At present, he is professionally a pianist, conductor, and composer, although he has played trumpet professionally in the past. He has been the recipient of many grants and awards, including two Guggenheim and NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) Fellowships. As a composer, performer (conductor and pianist), and producer, he has made numerous recordings, one of which was chosen by the *New York Times* as one of the ten recordings of the decade representing avant garde music.

Varied composition

His compositions include orchestral music, cantatas for voice and chamber orchestra, chamber music, and pieces for piano, band, and choir. Many of these have been performed by prominent orchestras in major cities in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia and India. His music, although modern, has enough romantic charactistics that it is enjoyable even to those who are unaccustomed to the more dissonant sonorities of modern music.

After working ten years at the North Carolina School of Arts, a year and a half ago Suderburg decided to take a leave of absence. "I wanted to have more time to compose and perform," he explained. He has since been doing residencies at various colleges and universities. "You can't make a living from recordings and performances," he remarked. "Although you get royalties and awards on performances, it only amounts to about a third of a family income." So, in the tradition of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and many others, Suderburg continues to teach.



When asked how he heard of Williams, he said that he had worked out west with some very talented graduate composition students who had gone here. In this way he became acquainted with Williams. With respect to working at Williams, he said, "I was already familiar with the area through performing and teaching at Tanglewood, and

Continued on Page 7

Young artists produce with an authentic style

by Mark Canuel

The Williams College Department of Music presented its final Young Artist Series Concert Friday night at Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. "Tafelmusik" — a quartet comprising Lauren Weiss, flute, Virginia Brewer, oboe, Christine Gummere, cello, and Linda Kobler, harpsichord — played a concert of music spanning over two centuries. Performing an incongruous mix of composers such as Bach and Bela Bartok requires a considerable amount of sensitivity and skill: "Tafelmusik" seemed comfortable in the repetoire of both Baroque and modern composers.

The first half of the program consisted of Baroque music of three contemporaries born in the same decade of the seventeenth century. The sequence led to interesting contrasts among the broad, flowing melodies of Telemann, the virtuosic dazzle of Marcello, and the passionate animation of Rameau.

The ensemble opened its program with the selection from which it took its name — the *Trio Sonata in E Minor* from Telemann's "Tafelmusik." Although the languidly-played first movement occasionally suffered from imprecise phrasing and unclear ornamentation in the oboe passages, the following movements, most notably the fourth, demonstrated warmth, vitality and scintillating counterpoint — the unmistakable qualities of Telemann.

The cello, which plays only a subdued accompaniment in the *Trio Sonata*, came to the forefront in Marcello's *Sonata in G Minor* for cello. The sonata, accompanied by the harpsichord, presents formidable technical challenges. Gummere, in both the second and fourth movements, experienced difficulties in the articulation of notes in the more virtuosic passages.

Nonetheless, she was joined by Weiss and Kobler for some of the finest playing of the evening in Rameau's *Premier Concert*. Rameau, who was a brilliant harpsichordist himself, clearly relished in writing a dazzling role for his instrument in the piece. Kobler's playing in the extensive role for the harpsichord was superb. The three musicians as a whole captured the dramatic contrasts in rhythm and dynamics of the first movement and the lively exchanges between instruments in the third.

Two contemporary works followed. Both Alberto Ginastera and Bartok were interested in the native folk music of their countries — an influence apparent in Ginastera's *Duo for*

Continued on Page 6

Honors projects allow intense investigations

by Martin Hildebrand

Some seniors, in addition to working on post-Commencement plans, are exploring a variety of fields in various Honors Projects. "Thesing" seniors can be found in a variety of places and tend to frequent the depths of Sawyer Library, the computers in Jesup Hall, and the labs in Bronfman Science Center.

Ninety-eight members of the class of '85 received honors in some department. Chemistry awarded Honors to 16 of these students, the largest number awarded by any department. The English and history departments also awarded large numbers of Honors degrees.

The procedures for honors projects vary between departments. Often there is a choice between a thesis and a specialization route. In some departments, the thesis lasts a semester and a Winter Study period. In other departments, the thesis lasts a full academic year. Dean of the College Stephen Fix feels, "It's a good thing that we have more than one route." Dan Peris '86,however, disagrees. "The concept in several departments of Honors specialization is an insult to those who write theses," he said.

Countless topics

There are many potential subjects for honors projects. In a few departments, such as English, art, music, and theatre, there are opportunities for students to work on creative projects or performances to fulfill the project requirements.

In the sciences, many honors projects involve lab work. Margaret Nelson '86, a biology major, is working on a DNA sequencing project. "The actual subject is finding the sequence for a specific gene," explained Nelson. "To this point, it's been mostly lab work and trying to produce data."

This year's projects cover a wide range of fields. Beth Ebel '86, who is writing a physics thesis, is working on a theoretical project involving relativity and quantum mechanics. Pippin Strieby '86, an English major, wrote on the interplay of Christianity and Paganism in Old English poetry. Tristyn Patrick '86, another English major, treated a particular subgenre of parody. Senior Chris McGuire, a political science major, wrote about the committee system in the U.S. Senate.

The educational opportunities provided by honors projects are different from those offered by regular courses. According to Nelson, "Doing research is so different from doing labs for a course. Now you're doing some specific project that probably no one has done before." Jon Riecke '86, who is working on a thesis in computer science, said, "In computer science, your thesis adviser takes you up to the level where you can do research, and that takes awhile. After the initial hump, it's really neat because you're actually doing things that no one else has done before."

Students undertaking honors projects must give a certain subject deep inquiry, which can at times become frustrating. "In a thesis," explained Fix, "you select a subject which is rich enough and

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Eph Tunes

Berkshire rock: it's really rolling

by Meredith Miller

Although rock music might not immediately spring to one's mind at the mention of Williams College, this year's party-goers would have to agree that live music is alive and well in the Berkshires. Testament to the vitality of the current campus band scene is the fact that a majority of this year's Winter Carnival parties sported live bands, many of which were comprised entirely of Williams students.

At Spencer House, the veteran campus band Joe Band was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd in a performance that members agreed was musically tight and one of their best to date. This achievement was gratifying for bassist Steve Page '86 who, along with guitarist Ken Richardson '86 and vocalist Scott Koenig '86, is one of the original members of the band. In past years, Page has often been discouraged by the lack of support for live music on campus.

Koenig believes that a turning point came last fall, when with newly-added drummer Scott Bender '87 and Mike Coyne '89 on saxophone, the band convinced skeptical Mission Park house presidents to hire them for an all-campus party, which surprised many of its sponsors by making money. This event set a precedent for a number of successful live band parties throughout the school year. Since then they have been invited to play "officially sanctioned" events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival, and, according to Coyne, could probably get more gigs if they had the time.



The band's members are especially pleased to have incorporated a number of original songs, such as "All-Nighter" and "The Problem is You," into an act which would ordinarily include only familiar dance tunes. According to Coyne, the best part of being in the band is having the opportunity to make up one's own parts for the originals. Page agreed, remarking "It's always more fun to do something you've created yourself and see people get used to it."

After jokingly referring to the band's songwriting as a "synthetic-dynamic-dialectical process," Page was quick to point out, "You can't take this band too seriously." The very name of the band itself pokes fun at the idea of the generic college dance band, playing mostly other artists' songs.

Page has confidence in his ability to eventually do something more serious but takes a practical approach to a musical career. "MTV is not my personal ambition," he asserted, "but I have something to say musically." Koenig also sees music in his future ("As a hobby, or something for real if I could"), and the two hope to form some sort of new group after graduation. The members of Joe Band speak highly of their "rival" campus band, the Rhythm Method, which evolved out of last year's group So What. The Method's members, believe Jeff Perrott '88, Robert Pucciariello '88, Chris Gascon '88 and Adam Schlesinger '89 are "a tight group of people who can perform" according to drummer Perrott, who also believes "we've established ourselves as a good band" at events such as the Perry House Homecoming and Dodd Winter Carnival.

The group, which has a repertoire of over 70 songs, differs

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Honors projects

Continued from Page 5

complex enough to deserve extended inquiry." Peris found that "What is most important in writing a thesis is learning how to organize your thoughts on a large scale project."

"I started out with a broader topic, and my adviser and I narrowed it down," recalled McGuire. "That is important because it is easy to pick a subject that is too large." Strieby also found the scope of her project to be somewhat troublesome, noting that "Most of the frustration is information overload."

These projects require a large time commitment. Peris found that "During the semester, it's a lot more than a quarter of the total course commitment." Nelson commented, "It seems like a lot of work. Usually it doesn't bother me that I'm spending a lot of time [on the project]." McGuire concurred, insisting that "Writing a thesis is like at least three course loads in one."

Most students work on honors projects because they have a strong initial interest in a particular area that they want to pursue in depth. According to Riecke, "There is an incredible amount of time involved in an honors project. The key to staying sane in such a project is to pick an area that really interests you. Then it becomes a fun activity and a break from other work." Echoing a common sentiment, Patrick advises, "Only do it [a thesis] if you absolutely love what you're writing about."

On the other hand, some people view honors projects as a chance to explore a certain area in order to discover whether or not they are interested in a particular kind of work. Ballard Pierce, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, commented, "It's an excellent way for students to discover whether or not they want to do research. For many, their undergraduate thesis turns them on to research." Fix agreed, pointing out "It's also a good means of testing out whether students are interested in scholarly work."

Honors projects require primarily individual work. "You have to go out and do things," said Patrick. "No one is telling you that you've got a midterm at this time and a final at this time." McGuire agreed, pointing out, "It's a much more satisfying situation than a classroom setting in terms of getting to know the professor and getting to know the material."

Becoming well acquainted with a professor is an attractive feature of honors projects. "Getting to know a professor well is fun," said Riecke. "You get to know your professor as a friend." Fix added, "One of the things that is really nice is that it is a moment that you form a colleague relationship with a faculty member."

Some departments require students to give an oral presentation at the end of the project. For Nelson, this presentation will be a 10-minute talk summarizing her results. Some departments, such as mathematics or physics, require presentations of a longer duration. Ebel favors this policy. "I think the talk enables you to pull all your ideas together and present them in a coherent manner," she said. "The plusses of being a Division III major are that it helps you develop analytical thought; a thesis should help you communicate that thought and work to others in your field." Fix also spoke in praise of the final presentations. "It's very good intellectually and psychologically for that moment of defense. You test the strength of your belief and the validity of your argument. I think it's important that that kind of moment happens."

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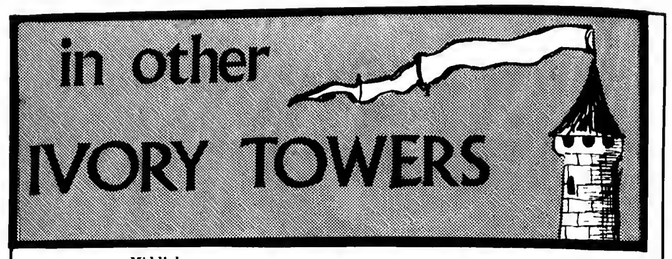
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Middlebury

One of the main suppliers of cocaine to Middlebury students was arrested last week, according to an article in the Sunday *New York Times*. John A. Zaccaro Jr., 22, pleaded not guilty last Friday to possession of a regulated drug. Zaccaro, a senior at Middlebury, is the son of Geraldine Ferraro, 1984 Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Ronald Nief, director of public affairs at Middlebury, admitted that drug abuse exists on campus but said the problem was no greater than at other schools.

"The papers have been painting us as a druggie school, which I think is hilarious," Heather McConnell, the editor of Middlebury's weekly newspaper, *The Campus*, told the Record.

Police Sgt. David Wemette told the *Times* that Zaccaro was arrested after he sold a quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer. McConnell said that Zaccaro had been arrested outside Mr. Up's, a local bar in which he worked.

Nief said in the *Times* that the college would not take any action against Zaccaro, pending the outcome of the case. According to McConnell, authorities said that they will not try Zaccaro until June.

"He will probably graduate," McConnell said. "Had he been on campus at the time [of the arrest], he probably wouldn't have gotten in so much trouble."

Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate in 1984, was in Hawaii when her son was arrested, but she said in a statement issued in New York, "Our son John has had some legal difficulty. We have hired an attorney to represent him. We love him and have confidence in him and will be standing beside him."

Elsewhere in this Ivory Tower, The Board of Trustees of Middlebury recently voted to moderately alter their policy on investment in South Africa. Middlebury will now divest itself of any company that sells weapons or makes loans to the South African government, or has not signed the Sullivan Principles. The change, according to President Olin Robison, "does not represent a very serious divestment [in terms of percentage of stock]". The President said that the trustees were guided by the idea that the continued presence of American corporations in South Africa "constitutes a force for constructive change."

The vote by the trustees came after repeated actions by Middlebury students and faculty planned to draw attention to the problem. On the day of the Trustee vote, a vigil was held by a group of about 70 outside the chapel of the school. Pro-divestment groups also made presentations to the Trustees during their meeting.

Swarthmore

The Student Council of Swarthmore College has decided to abolish the election of a president of the student body. The authority of the presidency will be taken up by a "central co-ordinator" who will be selected in the first meeting from the newly-elected Student Council. The only power that will not transfer will be that of facilitatorship which will be the responsibility of the member who initially presents an issue.

The Student Council claimed that replacing the president with a co-ordinator will make the Council function more efficiently. Rajen Naido, a current co-president of the Council, stated in the meeting in which the proposition was voted through that the administration would prefer dealing with an individual who will "clearly represent the group" and not just his personal beliefs. Others expressed the concern that "too much responsibility accumulates in one person" and believe that a co-ordinator would "distribute the work among people who will be working equally hard." Overall, it was felt that the difference would not be great but, as one Council member said, "at least the new head will not be the product of a popularity contest."

North Adams State

On February 6, eight North Adams State College students were released by members of the city fire department from a stalled elevator in one of the student dormitories. According to Dianne Manning, the school's assistant director of residence life, the students were stranded when the inside door of the elevator came off the track.

Once the students realized that they were stuck, they attempted to open the door themselves. Unable to budge it, they hit the alarm button. Campus police, student security and finally the fire department responded to the call. The firemen first tried unsuccessfully to break down the elevator with sledgehammers, then wedged a jack between the door and the adjacent wall. The jack forced the door open just wide enough for the students to squeeze through.

"It was really hot," said Debbie Caro, one of the trapped students. "We didn't get scared until they [the firemen] started banging." Another student spoke of her fear of leaving the elevator when the eight were finally rescued. "I was afraid it might shut while I was crawling out," she recalled. The trapped students can be grateful for one thing: they need not worry about the repairs, expected to cost between four and six thousand dollars. "The students will not be billed," assured Manning.

Hamilton

As reported on the front page of the *Hamilton Spectator*, Chuck the Dog was recently put to sleep. Chuck, an Irish setter, was a fixture of the Hamilton college community, having wandered the campus for some twelve years. "Roaming the campus was really his life," said his bereaved owner Mrs. Elihu Root, "He came home just to eat and sleep." Root also put to rest rumors that Chuck, or, as she called him, "Charles," had frozen to death, saying that he had actually succumbed to liver cancer.

Members of the college remembered the dog in different ways. "A disgusting beast," was one student's description. Another reminisced about how Chuck would "put his face right on the dining table and watch you eat." A secretary in the Dean's Office remarked that the dog did indeed go into the dining halls, "which is of course against the health code."

Chuck's departure was nonetheless mourned by many. "I'm going to miss playing soccer without Chuck slobbering on the ball," said one sophomore. A member of the freshman class summed up many students' feelings when he stated, "I think we'll all miss Chuck a lot."

Root consoled the students, pointing out that one cannot be surprised when a dog dies at age 12. "I think he had a good life," she concluded.

In Other Ivory Towers is compiled by Record reporter Hans Humes from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Tafelmusik

Continued from Page 5

Flute and Oboe as well as the four selections from Bartok's *Mikrokosmos*. Particularly memorable selections included the *Duo*, the *Pastorale*, with its quiet, expressive dialogue between instruments, and the *Fuga*, which starts with a Baroque-sounding fugue and lapses into unexpected dissonances. Although it is uncommon to hear Bartok's *Mikrokosmos* played on the harpsichord, Kobler offered an interesting interpretation and a fiery delivery in its execution.

Any concert of Baroque music would be incomplete without a work by its great master, J.S. Bach. The quartet joined together to perform his *Trio Sonata in C Major*. This sonata, compared to the somewhat ragged Trio Sonata opening the program, was beautifully played, especially in the expansive stately "Largo" and the echoing melodies in the closing "Gigue." In this piece, "Tafelmusik" demonstrated a musical intelligence and technical skill that prevailed through most of the concert.

The next music department concert will feature pianist Selma Epstein on Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Epstein will perform works by modern Polish women composers.

Suderburg

Continued from Page 5

when Williams offered me the residency, I felt it would be a wonderful opportunity." Although some might consider Williamstown to be in a remote area, far from any large city, Suderburg remarked that "for a composer and performer, Williams is in fact, very conveniently located. It is close to New York, where the record producers are, not terribly far from Philadelphia where my publisher is, and near Boston, which is musically an extremely active city."

Suderburg feels he would enjoy staying in one location rather than moving around from place to place, and he is also fond of the Williams community. He commented, "I like the students a lot, and feel that the combination of the humanistic base with a professional emphasis can be very good."



The Record recently asked Williams professors "What would you change about the College?"
Interviews by Leslie Jeffs; photographs by Jeff Somers.



"I'd move it somewhere five miles outside of Boston." — **Prof. Thomas Kohut, History.**



"I would have the class sizes moved closer to the ideal size, which is smaller and allows more personal contact. Then I would have him [Prof. Kohut] moved somewhere else ... far away." — **Prof. William Wagner, History.**



"The weather, the weather ... I'd like it to be warm and sunny." — **Prof. Lynda Bundtzen, English.**



"I'm very positive about this institution. I've been here 25 years and I don't think there's a lot wrong with it. There are minor things, of course. I would, for instance, like to move it to the sea without losing the mountains." — **Prof. James Skinner, Natural Sciences.**



"In weather like this, my tendency would be to say to move Williams closer to the equator." — **Prof. Michael Brown — Anthropology.**



"Several things, really, such as taking Winter Study more seriously, on the part of both students *and* faculty. It's pretty much a holiday now. And then, of course, the accuracy of Record reporting ...." — **Prof. Donald Beaver, History of Science.**

ARTS IN VIEW

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, Lecturer Sheafe Satterthwaite of the art department will present a lecture entitled "In Search of the American Yard" as part of the Faculty Lecture Series. The discussion will focus on the historical evolution of yards.....Also on Thursday will be the opening performance of Williamstheatre's "Exiles" at the MainStage Theatre. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. and will be repeated February 28, March 1, 6, 7, 8, and tickets are two dollars (one dollar with a Williams identification card).....Friday at 8 p.m., The Williams Trio (comprised of Douglas Moore, cello; Paula Ennis-Dwyer, piano; and Carol Lieberman, guest violinist) will present a concert in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Works performed will include Mozart's *Trio in E Major*, Beethoven's *Trio in C minor*, and Mendelssohn's *Trio in D minor*.....Saturday night promises the performance of "God's Messengers" from Framingham, Massachusetts. The group will appear with the Williams Gospel Choir, conducted by sophomore Rodney Cunningham, and will perform in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall at 8:00.....Sunday morning at 10 a.m., The Seminary Singers from Boston University School of Theology will present the Sunday service at the United Methodist Church. The major work on the program will be Ralph Vaughan Williams's *Dona Nobis Pacem*.....Next Monday night at 8:00, the widely-acclaimed Annapolis Brass Quintet will give a concert at the Clark Art Institute; tickets are $5, $4.50 for friends of the Clark, and $3 for students.....*For additional music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

My point is this: right or wrong one can hardly fault the Committee for its own successful efforts to enact its proposals. The crux of the matter is the method by which this was allowed to be done. The blame lies with the real and rightful enacting power on campus: the administration. The theme house and enacting college actions, I fear, signal a newfound attitude of unaccountability by an administration which has for so long been so careful in listening to the students while considering our best interests.

Malcolm Smith '87

Prof. Tauber

To the Editor:

Who is Kurt Tauber? As of late, he has made a great showing as perhaps the most powerful autocrat since Louis XIV of France. Perhaps the word autocrat is a bit strong? ... After all, he is supported by the college by an *all college* representative forum—a group of hand-picked puppet rulers, code named Gaudino.

Sound incredible? Wish it were! But the facts seem to point another way: in the past three weeks, Tauber and Team Gaudino have reportedly ultured away one of our co-ops for a "theme house" without telling us of it until it had happened. Now don't get me wrong—the idea behind a theme house seems good, but three major factors behind it are very bothersome, and perhaps even unacceptable.

First, they have done away with a co-op. Why not use a Dodd Satellite, or part of a Row House, or even a couple of linked up suites in the same building? Surely if the theme group is always pre-occupied with cooking and cleaning, they will not have time to do their "thinking" (organized B.S.ing?) twenty-four hours a day!

Secondly, I would be willing to bet nearly anything that a geology or math or astronomy (and many other departments) theme house, if proposed, would not have a snowball's chance in hell of passing. Surely, the Autonomy of the Faculty, or Team Gaudino, or King Kurt would not be impartial to proposals offered.

Thirdly, and most bothersome of all, Team Gaudino passed this thing without our consent or without ever asking us. This is unacceptable.

What else has our "Stun King" done? Now he is very close to passing a "college within a college" for 45 freshmen. I will predict that pamphlets will go out to these prospectives, with a beautiful description of the college within a college. Well and good. But most prospectives don't really know what college life, good and bad, is like—athletics, movies, parties, academics, community service—until having been a part of it for a year. To isolate them in their first year is to deny them a full view of college life. How do I mean isolate? Socially, other entries will look at the "college" as the "geek entry." Whether it *is* the geek entry, or the elite entry, or not *does not matter*. It will, mark my word, be *seen* that way by many, and this could severely isolate those in it.

If Gaudino wants to try this thing, why not try it with sophomores, who will have a basis to make a *choice*, rather than blindly picking something that sounds good? And Gaudino *should* elicit opinions from the student body before acting....

Who is Kurt Tauber? Some say a professor. But there's a rumor that Team Gaudino has appointed him as dictator of the college. That would not surprise me. They'll tell us after it has been done.

Edward P. Tonelli '86

Student housing

Continued from Page 3

very least, it would spend no college money on its projects.

Whatever the ultimate solution, to start, students must refuse to be limited by the ideas and initiatives proposed by administrators that insist on taking an extraordinarily restrictive view on what is proper and what is not in housing. After all, we live in the system; they do not.

Selling out

Continued from Page 3

once retains a captivating hold on our thought. To these distant echoes we find ourselves persistently returning.

I do not mean to soothe troubled consciences by this — especially not my own — for there stand in our midst problems that, despite our efforts, remain with us still. In that we are troubled by consanguinity, though, in that we do not take on the concerns of others as being also our own, I think we can praise Williams as a place which so cherishes the light of individuality in its residents that it tries to draw upon them all.

We have not been marching, for we have had no traumas such as were these; the challenging of our idealism, the depth of our commitment to others, remain before us, here at Williams — and beyond.

CEP

Continued from Page 1

We'll be trying to get potential advisors to articulate why they're teaching English or biology," she said.

The problem of overenrollment in many of the more popular major courses was another prime topic of discussion. Several students suggested that professors have the authority to set limits on the enrollment in larger classes.

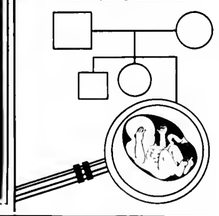
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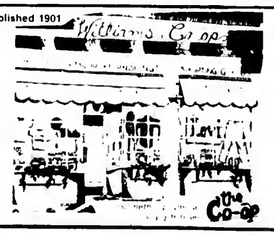
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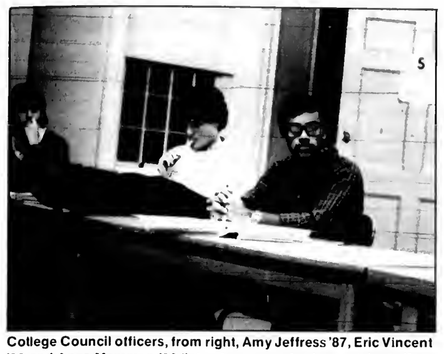
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College Council officers, from right, Amy Jeffress '87, Eric Vincent '88 and Anza Mammen '86 listen to proposals at a recent meeting.

Bush aide

Continued from Page 4

States involvement in Vietnam, led to what Gregg called spin-off economies. Gregg pointed out that during the Vietnam War, as Asians watched U.S. actions, they used the time to build up their economies.

Vietnam influence

Gregg also said U.S. intervention in Vietnam might have changed Chinese thinking. Before Vietnam, Chinese policy was considered radical, but, by the time Americans moved out of Vietnam in 1972, China had changed some of its policies.

For example, it had developed self-sufficiency in grain and was seeking technological advance. Gregg said he sees Vietnam as a trigger that enabled Asians to build up their communities.

Gregg also commented on what the future U.S. role in regional conflicts should be. He said he believes the United States must support democracy in Central American countries surrounding Nicaragua and the *contras*. Gregg asserted, "Nicaragua betrayed its own revolution ... and is moving toward a repressive Marxist society."

Trend to democracy

However, the trend toward democracy, according to Gregg, is evident in Africa and Latin America, especially in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, which all have held presidential elections. Gregg said these countries feel comfortable with the presence of American troops.

Because Nicaragua is becoming increasingly more isolated and militarily dangerous, said Gregg, America plans to protect these surrounding countries and help them build stable countries. The United States is also trying to convince Canada and Japan to help support these nations.

Gregg said the United States will let neighboring countries handle the Libyan situation and apply pressure on Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi. Gregg surmised that one or more neighboring countries will eventually support the ouster of Qaddafi and a situation similar to what happened to Idi Amin in Uganda will occur.

Bush feels that Gorbachev is a strong, intelligent leader, according to Gregg. "There is hope for arms control agreements because we share certain perceptions but not with regards to regional conflicts," Gregg said.

Berkshire rock

Continued from Page 5

from most college bands in that it employs a professional sound mixer, complete with state-of-the-art equipment, for most of its performances. This accounts for the clarity of their vocals and their distinct clean sound, two qualities of their music that help account for the band's rising popularity.

Five different houses approached the band members with propositions to have them play for the recent Winter Carnival. Yet their popularity is not confined to the Williams campus. In response to several offers from visiting students who witnessed the group in concert and wanted them to perform at their schools, they are planning what Schlesinger called a "World Tour of New England," which will begin as soon as they make arrangements for transportation and equipment. The high-energy band has tentative plans to play at Dartmouth, Middlebury, and M.I.T., and is also currently negotiating with Amherst.

The next thing the Method would like to accomplish is to start playing some of its own material. Although each member has been working on his own original compositions, the band has played only copy songs thus far. Perrott would like for the band to start playing more original material. "It would make me very happy if we could put originals in our repertoire and still get the same reception we've been getting so far ... It's great to get a good reaction from copy songs, but there's nothing like the satisfaction you get from playing your own material."

Bass and keyboard man Schlesinger, who describes his influences as "Motley Crue and Brahms," has played occasionally with another, very different band known as The Pigs, who are a fixture at Bacchus club events with their traditional, older party music. According to drummer John Edie '88, The Pigs feel no pressure to conform to the pop dance-tune format followed by most party bands. "We play old 60's and 70's rock," said Edie, "just straight rock 'n' roll, fast and loud."

Edie began playing with band guitarist Tom Newhall '88 when they were both still in high school. Newhall began to jokingly refer to them as The Pigs, which seemed to fit, recalled Edie. "Now we can't change it, it's what we are," he proclaimed. The members, who also include Sean Brennan '87 on guitar and bassist Bill Brown '87, take a casual approach to rehearsals; they manage to get by just practicing "once in a while," and, Edie stressed, do not always try to get every song down perfectly.

Members admit that their choice of music is not for everybody, but they insist that they are not in the business to please everybody. "We're not doing it to make money," insisted Edie, "we just want to have a good time, and the people who like us to have a good time."

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Swimming

Continued from Page 11

Kirmayer, Anthony, Raymond, and Katie Bacon 'Ex finished the day with a second-place finish in the 800 free relay. Williams left the natatorium that night in third place, behind Tufts and surprising Bowdoin.

Saturday, the foursome of Bacon, Horgan, Skidd, and Kirmayer won the 200 free relay to start the evening's events. Raymond captured third in the grueling 400 IM and co-captain Alicia Murphy '86 finished eleventh.

Another NE record

Searfoss swam to a seventh-place finish in the 100 breast and Horgan, Skidd, and Anthony blitzed the competition with first, second, and seventh place finishes in the 100 back. Horgan's time earned her another New England record.

Kirmayer followed with a school and New England record of her own in blazing to a 1:56.5 in the 200 free. Skidd, Searfoss, Raymond, and Anthony closed the evening with a third-place in the 400 medley relay as the Ephs climbed into second place.

Eight women have advanced to the Division III National Championships to be held in two weeks in Canton, Ohio. Divers Campbell and Parker will join Kirmayer, Horgan, Searfoss, Raymond, Anthony, and Skidd in trying to improve on their fifth-place finish last year.

Ski team 5th, 6th at Middlebury

The men's and women's ski teams traveled to Middlebury College last weekend to compete in the Eastern Championship ski meet. The women finished fifth in a field of 17 teams, while the men placed sixth. Head coach Bud Fisher was pleased with the overall performance of the teams and especially pleased with several individual results.

Friday's giant slalom and individual nordic races got underway in a blinding snowstorm that got the better of the men's alpine team. In these conditions, the squad could finish no better than a disappointing seventh place, after only two of five Eph skiers, Helge Weiner '87 and Tim Hill '86, managed to finish both runs.

Poor visibility and slow, sloppy snow conditions marked the idividual nordic races. In the women's 10K, captain Beth Schmidt '86 raced to her best career finish with an eighth place. She was followed by Kathy Wolf '88 in 10th and Ann Arnason '89 in 26th. In the men's 15K, Macdara Nash '88 finished in 18th, followed by senior Fredrik Eaton in 20th and Tod Niedeck '89 in 31st. The women grabbed fifth place in the nordic team standings, while the men finished sixth.

Saturday, in contrast to the previous day's conditions, the sun shone; the men's alpine team approached the slalom courses with renewed vigor to place second. Hill placed fifth, Martin Magoun '87 seventh, and Weiner 10th.

Coach Fisher was extremely pleased with the consistent performance of the slalom trio, which managed two first-place finishes and two seconds in carnival action this winter. Meanwhile, the women's alpine team took fifth in the slalom. Kopp finished ninth, while Omland finished 15th and Duncombe 17th.

The women's relay team of Schmidt, Arnason,and Wolf raced to fifth place, while the men's team of Eaton, Neideck and Nash finish sixth.

Freshman Omland and senior Hill were named to the EISA All-East second team for their consistent results throughout the season. The Middlebury carnival is the last stop on the circuit, but from March 5-8, seven Ephs will compete in the Division I NCAA National Championships in Stowe, Vt. Omland, Duncombe, Hill, Weiner, and Magoun will compete in the alpine events, while Wolf and Schmidt will race in the women's 10K nordic event.

Track

Continued from Page 11

These point-winners accounted for Williams' total of 31 points, placing the Ephs ahead of Bowdoin, Amherst, and Wesleyan in the 18-team field. MIT nipped Brandeis for the title with 76 points.

Coach Richard Farley was surprised by the high finish of his team, noting that pre-meet times would have had Williams in a much lower position. For example, neither relay team was seeded going into the meet, but both placed third ahead of favored opposition. The team finished a solid season in this invitational, and now looks to the spring season for continued success.

Hockey

Continued from Page 12

7:49 of the first period before Babson tallied on a power play. They would score once more to set the score after one at 2-1.

Wright hit the back of the Babson net in the second period to tie the score, but Babson pulled away to the 5-2 final. McCormick lauded the play of junior Cheevers, especially in killing penalties. Mark Morrison '88 also drew his coach's eye; "he did a good job, making lots of tough saves," he said. "He gets stronger and stronger each time out."

The squad ends its season tonight when they face Salem State in Lansing Chapman rink.

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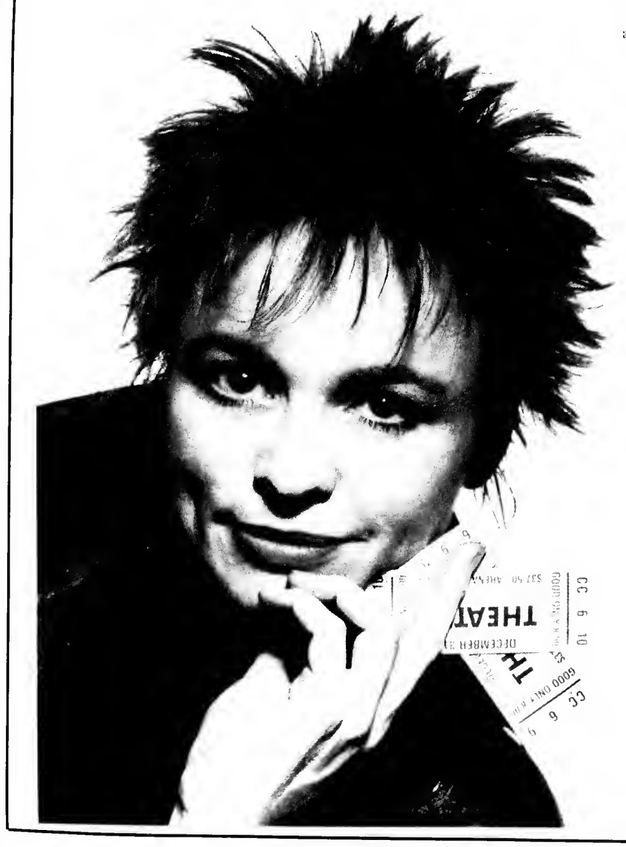


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Ephmen place 5th in NE, women outclass tourney

by Stewart Verdery

Domination is the only word to describe the performance of the women's track team at the Williams Invitational on Sunday. Partly because strong teams such as Tufts did not compete as expected, the Ephs took victories in almost every event. No team scores were kept, but Williams won nine of the thirteen events.

Sue Northen '89, Dawn MacAuley '89, and Joan Davis '88 continued to pace the Ephs, each taking two events. Northen won the long jump with a leap of 15'2" and took the triple jump at 33'5". All of the true speed races were won by MacAuley and Davis, the former capturing the 55 meter hurdles (9.46) and the 400 (1:01.65), and the latter winning the 55 (7.95) and the 200 (27.2).

Jenny Garret '89 was the only other individual winner for Williams, outlasting the pack in the 3000 with a time of 11:03.62. Both relay teams were also victorious, the one-mile at 4:22.96 and the two-mile at 10:47.3.

Becky Conklin '87 was runner-up in the 1500, as was Lauris Wren '88 in the 1000. Finishing third in the 1000 was Mary Montgomery '88. Beth Schaefer 'Ex nailed down third in the 400 and Anne Thompson '89 was third in the 800. Fourth place finishers were Noriko Honda '89 in the 55m hurdles and Julie Silverman 'Ex in the shot put.

Many of the women head to Maine in two weeks for the ECAC Divsion III Championships. Based on the outstanding, undefeated performance of the team this season, there is little doubt that Eph tracksters will make an impact on these championships.

Men fifth in NE

The men's squad concluded their season by sending their top performers to the New England Division III Championships last Saturday. Williams turned in an unexpectedly high finish, totalling 31 points to tie Tufts for fifth place.

John Servin '89 stunned the field at Bates by winning the 800 in a time of 1:56.95. After barely qualifying for the race, the freshman ended a season of marked improvement with the win. Andre Lopez '87 captured second in the 400 at 50.05, trailing only a Division I-caliber opponent.

Ed Tonelli '86 took sixth in the 1000 with a time of 2:40.54. The 1600 relay team of Jeff Etemad '89, Tom Pingree '86, Servin, and Lopez took third at 3:27.57, as did the distance medley relay foursome of Fisher, Ian Brzezinski '86, John Ellison '86, and Mark Gilrain '87 at 10:38.21.

Continued on Page 10

Racquetmen top Little 3 rivals

by Jim Goodwin

The men's squash team finished its season this week, crushing both Wesleyan and Amherst to win its twelfth consecutive Little Three title.

The Ephmen handed the Lord Jeffs a devastating 8-1 defeat before a packed Lasell Gym crowd. Captain Doug Robie '86 closed in on his opponent, winning 15-5, 15-11, 15-13. The rest of the squad performed as expected, rarely taking more than the minimum three games to defeat their opponents.

Matt McCall '87 blinded his Jeff counterpart with scores of 15-3, 15-5, and 15-3, taking under twelve minutes to complete the match. Freshman racquet sensation Lewis Fisher performed well in his Little Three debut, responding to the pressure with a convincing 15-6, 15-11, 15-6 victory.

Wesleyan fell in even more spectacular fashion as the Ephs shut them out, amassing a total game score of 27-0. The onslaught was led by sophomore Rob Hallagan, dispatching his opponent with scores of 15-4, 15-1, 15-2 in under ten minutes. Seniors Robie, Sam Fortenbaugh, and Dave Applebaum finished their intercollegiate squash careers with solid 3-0 victories over their Cardinal opponents.

A recovered Pier Friend '88 and Rick Hedeman '87 demonstrated the vaunted Eph depth, wasting little time sealing the Eph victory. The Williams top six travels this weekend to UPenn to compete in the Intecollegiate Championships.

7 wrestlers go to NE championships

Sending seven people to the New England Championships, the wrestling team ended its season this week with high hopes for next year. Captain Dan MacDonnell '87 fared the best, finishing sixth in the 190 lb. weight class.

"Last year Dan finished third; I think his shoulder problems hampered him this time around," said coach Joe Dailey. The three top teams in the tournament were Coast Guard, WPI, and Rhode Island College. "I think the level of competition was good for us," Dailey continued.



Junior Mark Tompkins wrestles in earlier action. Tompkins accompanied six other Eph grapplers to the New England Championships last week.

Six other wrestlers accompanied MacDonnell to the tournament, with three freshmen among them. John Dillon, Jeff Steele, and Ben Pearlman competed in the 126, 134, and 142 lb. weight classes. Juniors Mark Tompkins, Jon Stanley, and Evan Zahner completed the contingent in the 150, 167, and 177 lbs. classes, respectively.

Dailey remains optimistic about next year. Everybody will return, and several wrestlers will come back from a year of studying abroad.

Men's basketball

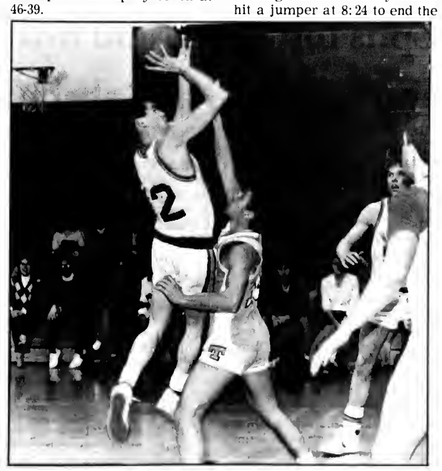
Continued from Page 12

Williams proceeded to go up again; by 7:54, Walsh and Johnson had each scored four points to set a 26-16 Eph advantage. They kept that lead for several minutes, but offensive fouls and four Davis points enabled the Jumbos to pull within 38-33 at half.

The seeond half started just like the first. Walsh hit a 20-footer before Davis uttered some choice words and got hit with a teehnical. As late as 15:02, Walsh hit freshman Mike Masters for an easy hoop and the Ephs were up by seven at 46-39.

But the Jumbo comeback was just getting started. Darrell Brunson collected a three-point play inside to pull them to within five. Then, with the Ephs up by five at 53-48, Tufts proceeded to score ten straight points. "That stretch was the ball game," said Sheehy.

The Jumbos' Steve Siegel hit two jumpers. Following a Ciulla travel, Reich turned in the lane and buried a jumper. The Eph offense seemed unorganized, unable to get the ball in Walsh's hands. Davis hit a 20-footer. Reich bombed from 18 and hit nothing but net. Finally Walsh hit a jumper at 8:24 to end the cold spell and trim the Tufts lead to three at 58-55.



Senior point guard and all-time leading Eph scorer Tim Walsh launches a jumper over a Tufts Jumbo in Saturday's 81-71 Williams loss. (Radomisli)

The Ephs would get no closer than that, however, as Brunson twice broke away from the pack and hit easy layups. Walsh connected for three more hoops, but with Davis and Reich dominating the boards, the Jumbos spread the floor and coasted to the 81-71 final.

"I thought we showed an inability to react to their pressure," said Sheehy. "They're an excellent team, but I was really disappointed in the way we lost the game."

Thirty-seven percent

The game against Clark on Tuesday was simply a matter of the Ephs' shooting the ball poorly. "If we shoot fifty percent, we win that game," said Sheehy. But the shooting percentage ended up at only 37%.

In the first half, the Ephmen stuck close behind 12 points from Walsh and good board work from Rob Stubblebine '88. Clark led 34-30 at half, but the lead could have been much bigger if not for three late jumpers from Ciulla.

Clark broke early in the second half, scoring the first five points to go up 39-30 with 17:29 left. The Ephs would not score until 15:20, when Ciulla banked one in from the left side. By that time, Clark was up by 13, and the Ephs had a long road ahead.

The squad would come within six on three occasions, the last at 2:48 when sophomore Henry Jones hit a jumper from the right wing. But the cold spell hit Williams once more, as they missed six straight shots as Clark went up by 10, and ended up winning by nine at 71-62.

Swim team 3rd in NE, Kirmayer, Horgan star

by Kurt Oeler

After a six-year reign as New England champions, the women's swim team fell to Tufts at the New England championship meet last weekend. Co-captain Kathy Kirmayer '86, Joan Horgan '87, and Jen Raymond '87 led the Ephs in their title defense.

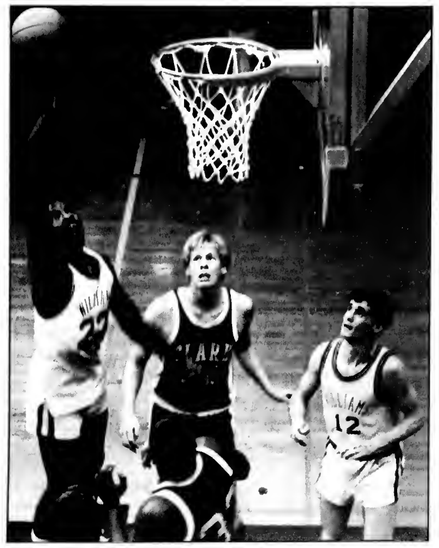
The Sunday results could not be received before press time, but events scheduled to be held included the 400 Free relay, the 100 Free, the 200 Butterfly, the 3 m diving, and the 200 Breaststroke.

The three-day meet began on Friday. Juniors Katie Anthony, Loni Searfoss and Horgan and sophomore Jodie Skidd began the scoring with a third-place finish in the 200 medley relay. Raymond followed with a win in the 500 free, finishing in a quick 5:18.72.

Kirmayer began her hot streak by exploding for a second place finish in the 50 free, and Horgan won her second event of the day in the 200 IM. Jen Campbell '87 and Emily Parker '86 dove well on the low board, finishing second and fifth.

Continued on Page 10

GENUINE
Budweiser
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipients are swimmers Joan Horgan '87 and Kathy Kirmayer '86, who led their team to third place in the New England Championships this weekend. Horgan set New England records in the 100 and 200 Backstroke, while Kirmayer did the same in the 200 Freestyle. AquaEphs, these Buds are for you!
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GENUINE



Senior Mike Meadows soars for a rebound in the basketball team's 71-62 loss to top-ranked Clark Tuesday. (Khakee)

Now 12-10

Cagers lose to Clark by 9, then fall to Jumbos 81-71

by Cliff Peale

Falling victim to cold shooting in one game and wilting before a second-half spurt in another, the men's basketball team dropped a pair this week in Lasell Gym, a 71-62 loss to Clark (ranked number one in New England) on Tuesday and an 81-71 loss to Tufts on Saturday.

The losses dropped the Ephs' record to 12-10 and ended any chances they had for an ECAC playoff bid. The team will try to avoid ending the season with three straight losses on Saturday when they travel to Middletown to take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan.

The game against Tufts featured a duel between two players almost certain to make All-New England: Eph senior Tim Walsh and Jumbo senior forward Greg Davis. They each played up to his reputation, with Walsh scoring 24 while Davis collected 28.

One of the features of star players is that they pick up their team when they most need them, and Davis provided just that for Tufts early in the game. After four minutes, the Ephs were threatening to blow the game open as they forged a 6-0 lead on baskets by three juniors: a Greg Lang layup, a jumper by John Ciulla, and a Brandt Johnson follow shot. Meanwhile, the Ephs' tight man-to-man was shutting the Jumbo offense down.

But Davis fed senior Randy Reich inside before scoring five points in four seconds himself to tie the score at eight with 14:17 on the clock.

Continued on Page 11

Squash tops Tufts 9-0, Smith 8-1

by Al Mottur

Concluding its season in excellent fashion, the women's squash team, ranked sixth in the country, ran its record to 8-4 with a pair of convincing victories over Tufts and Smith this week.

Last Saturday in the friendly confines of the Lasell squash courts, the team delivered an overmatched Tufts squad a thorough 9-0 whitewashing in a match which saw number one player Jean Cloppse '88 run her season record to an impressive 14-8.

Coach Renzie Lamb was clearly pleased with his team's performance, and thought that Tufts played very well: "We were very satisfied with the win as Tufts played a good hard match. It was just that our kids were more experienced and more talented."

Before the Tufts rout, the squad traveled to Smith where it orchestrated another easy victory, defeating its opponents 8-1, again playing "very well," according to Lamb.

With the regular portion of its schedule completed and only the nationals to look forward to, team members and coach alike feel thoroughly satisfied about the season: "We achieved every single goal we set for ourselves and our season was a complete and outstanding success," said Lamb.

This week, four members of the team will visit the campus of Princeton University to compete in the National Championships. Those players are Cloppse, Carrie Cento '86, Laura Rogers '86, and Alison Buekner '89. Although Lamb doesn't expect any of the four to win the tournament, he did see the potential for some success: "Depending on the draw, Jean (Cloppse) could possible get to the final 16 if she's playing well. And that would be a great accomplishment."

Ephwomen drop a pair, get 4th win

by Mark Via

Continuing to experience problems when faced with taller, stronger opponents, the women's basketball team dropped two of three games this past week and watched its record fall to 4-13.

In its most recent contest, the team was routed at home by a talented Tufts squad 56-33. The Jumbos slowly edged out to a 14-8 first-half lead before embarking on an awesome 18-0 streak in which they went inside time and time again for high-percentage shots. The Tufts' offensive spree effectively put Williams out of the game, giving them a 34-12 halftime lead.

Earlier in the week, the team edged a smaller, less talented Skidmore squad 69-66, in a game which was not as close as the score indicated. Playing at home, the Ephwomen struggled to a 35-34 halftime lead made possible by a 10-2 Williams run in the waning moments of the half.

On fire

As has been their tendency all season, the players came out of the intermission on fire, quickly building its lead up to 10 points. Sophomore point guard Kim Hatch, who finished the night with 12 points, five assists, and two steals, controlled the tempo of the game, hitting short jumpers or feeding to Missy Crouchley '89 (17 points) and Nancy Hedeman '89 (21 points, eight rebounds).

With eight minutes left, the Lady Ephs were up by 14, but Skidmore slowly climbed back into contention on the strength of co-captain Tracy Jackson's outside shooting. With two minutes left, the Williams lead had been narrowed to three.

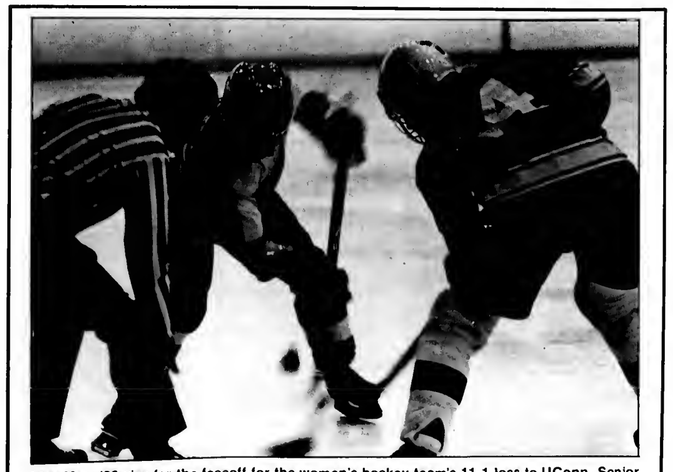
Continually fouled by the scrappy Skidmore defense, the Ephwomen made several clutch free throws down the stretch, thereby icing the victory.

The week started off on a sour note for the team as it were trounced by a sharpshooting Smith team by a 79-53 score. The Ephs fell behind from the start and could never get back into the game, as an early 10-0 Smith run led to an insurmountable 44-22 halftime lead. The team played better in the second half, but could not reduce the deficit, and instead watch Smith roll on to an easy victory.

The team will conclude its season this week as takes on the Owls of Westfield State on the road tonight and hosts the Wesleyan Cardinals this Saturday at 2:00.



Shooting from the lane, Nicole Melcher '88 tries to protect the Ephwomen's slim lead in their 69-66 win over Skidmore as junior Betsy Andersen looks on. (Khakee)



Lisa Marr '86 vies for the faceoff for the women's hockey team's 11-1 loss to UConn. Senior co-captain Beth Ebel tallied the only Eph goal. (Radomisli)

Ephs top Westfield 6-3 and lose by 3 at Babson

The men's hockey team won its third game of the year on Saturday night by ripping Westfield State 6-3 behind fine performances by freshman Will Putnam and junior Craig Cheevers. The squad also lost to Babson on Tuesday by a 5-2 count, running their season record to 3-16-3.

On Saturday night, the team fell behind 2-0 quickly, but steadily came back. "We started off slow, but didn't get rattled," said coach Bill McCormick. Junior Guy Kurtz notched the first Eph goal late in that period.

Freshman Mike Swenson tallied for the second Williams score, and McCormick later praised the entire all-freshman line of Swenson, Putnam, and Chris Conway. Chris Traggio '87 later scored to pull the Ephs even.

It was at 5:22 of the second period before the Ephs pulled ahead behind a score by junior Mike O'Connell. Putnam later scored two goals to ice the win, and added an assist to lead the Eph scoring for the night. McCormick also praised the play of freshman Tim Frechette and senior Dave Fritz on defense, as well as lauding the play of junior winger Denny Wright.

"We've played well all year; we just can't seem to put the puck in the net," noted McCormick. "Tonight we did that; it feels great to get six goals in a game."

5-2 loss to Babson

Tuesday night, the Ephs hit the road to play Babson, an NCAA quarterfinalist last year. Swenson opened the scoring at

Continued on Page 10

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 17 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 4, 1986



Dane Dudley '88 and Paul Rardin '87, a.k.a. the Blues Brothers, kneel in front of their back-up air band before winning the Rock Alike contest Saturday night. The group competed at a party sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, under the auspices of the Lehman Service Council. SAMS raised more than $1,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation through the Rock Alike and another party. (Ward)

Panel talks of gay life

by Jocelyn Shadforth

An open panel discussion on homosexual life at Williams, sponsored in part by the Gay and Lesbian Union, drew more than 100 students last Tuesday night. The panel answered prewritten questions from Eric Rosenbaum '86, the panel's moderator and president of the GLU, and responded to questions from the audience.

Rosenbaum began the discussion by asking panel members when they first realized they were homosexual. Robert Lee '87 said he first became aware of his homosexuality at age 5. "I've always found men more interesting to me sexually than women. I still have close women friends. I don't know what that means except that I'm gay," Lee said.

John Malcolm '87 described his experiences in "coming out" at Williams. He said he became aware of his sexuality at age 12 or 13 and told of going to an all-male school where he said he felt repressed about expressing his attraction to males. "I immediately came out at Williams. I mean, I called the hotline and everything," Malcolm said.

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Heated debate

CC to vote on MASSPIRG funding fee

by John Canty

A proposal to include a waivable fee on students' term bills to fund a Williams chapter of MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) came under fire at the College Council meeting last Thursday.

In February, as part of efforts to institute a MASSPIRG chapter at Williams, members of the MASSPIRG Organizing Committee launched a petition drive seeking student support. MASSPIRG, a non-partisan research and lobbying group begun in 1972, concentrates on civic and environmental issues.

The state MASSPIRG organization, located in Boston, requires its student chapters to have both majority campus support and a stable funding system with each individual college administration acting as the collecting agent. Accordingly, MASSPIRG organizers here have requested student support for a waivable fee system.

If approved, the College will include a three-dollar MASSPIRG fee on the term bill to every student, with the option of waiving payment by checking a box.

Vote next week

The Council will vote next week on a tentative resolution offered by Council Representatives Bill Takis '86 and Bill Leininger '86 expressing the Council's disapproval of the funding system.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said that, should such a resolution pass, the administration would continue to support MASSPIRG. "While one always takes note of what the College Council says," Fix said, "we have to look in this case at the clear support as shown by the students in the petitions. In effect, the administration has already agreed to the institution of a MASSPIRG."

Fix confirmed that the wording of the petition came at the request of administration officials, who made approval of MASSPIRG efforts contingent upon the wording. "We required a clear and sweeping affirmation of student support, not only for a Williams MASSPIRG, but also for the waivable fee," Fix said.

Last year, a MASSPIRG organizing effort here failed after the administration rejected the refundable fee plan submitted.

Procedure outlined

Speaking for the MASSPIRG Organizing Committee, Kirsten Swope '88 outlined MASSPIRG and the proposed waivable fee, citing similar procedures for MASSPIRG chapters at Smith and Amherst. She said the Williams chapter would subject itself to a student-body referendum every two years.

MASSPIRG Coordinator Eve Weinbaum said, "MASSPIRG rests on the idea of the student body as a responsible community. If a majority wants MASSPIRG with this system, it deserves acceptance. At the same time, through the waivable fee, we are allowing for the rights of the minority who don't want to pay."

However, at the College Council meeting, critics questioned the activism demonstrated by a waivable fee system, objecting to Swope's claim that, "With all our other statewide tasks, MASSPIRG cannot be endlessly soliciting individual students."

Council Representative Jeff Smith '87 said, "If you have the support for this, you do have this responsibility. I think this waivable fee system is a circultous way of avoiding your duties as a volunteer group."

Heated debate

In a heated exchange, Hopkins House Representative Ian Brzezinski '86 said, "By putting it (the waivable fee) on our term bill, you're saying that people are being apathetic. If you feel you have the support of students, you should be going straight to them."

Council Representative Gail Henderson '87 voiced similar opposition. "The funds that you need to get should not just be passed off by default to our parents," she said. "They should be solicited from students, who know what's going on."

Mark Tompkins '87 defended the fee procedure. He said, "It's not as though MASSPIRG is pulling wool over anyone's eyes. In the petitions, the students have

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CEP debates freshmen college idea

by Jim Hartnett

This week, the Committee on Educational Policy evaluated a draft of the Gaudino Committee's proposal to form a 44-student "college within a College" in the class of 1990.

The proposal, which was submitted by the Gaudino Committee as a first draft of the notice to be sent to next year's freshmen, received heavy criticism from the CEP members, but in the end they seemed ready to approve it.

Most of the committee agreed, at least in principle, to the idea of a freshman college but said they objected to both the tone and the details of the Gaudino Committee's proposal.

The proposal itself, as outlined by Professor of environmental studies Thomas Jorling, chairman of the CEP, involves the selection of approximately 44 members of the freshman class to participate in a "Living and Learning Center." These selected freshmen would live together in the same entry and take one in-common interdisciplinary course each term.

The Gaudino Committee hopes the sharing of both housing and classroom activities will promote greater intellectual discussion and debate, according to the proposal, thus bringing the social and intellectual elements of college life closer together.

Courses team-taught

The courses have already been designed. The proposed first semester course, "The Uses of Evidence," would be taught by Professor of physics David Park and Assistant Professor of English Stephen Tifft. The second semester couse would be "Public and Private Morality," taught by Associate Professor of political science Richard Krouse and Assistant Professor of philosophy Rosemarie Tong.

The CEP expressed general approval of both the courses and of the curricular innovation the "Living and Learning Center" would provide. However, many of the details of the Gaudino plan came under severe criticism.

Jorling said, "The idea that this proposal is merely an experiment is not emphasized enough by the Gaudino Committee's draft." He also said the draft overemphasizes the extent of the intellectual crisis it is trying to repair.

Most of the committee members said the proposal was written in too negative a tone and that the Center should be described as refreshing intellectual life, rather than repairing or revolutionizing it. Assistant Professor of German Gail Newman questioned the need for such a center. "Things are changing on their own," she said. "Intellectual enthusiasm and passion are coming back by themselves, and I'm not sure that you can legislate enthusiasm."

Not honors program

Most of the committee members were concerned with, in Dean of the College Stephen Fix's words, "emphasizing the modesty of the proposal." Fix said, "(The experiment) should not in any way be considered an honors program."

In order to prevent such an honors program image and get 44 freshmen who mirror the diversity of the entire freshman class, the CEP favored selecting the 44 freshmen randomly out of all those who apply.

Random selection would hopefully eliminate a prestige factor in the program and also prevent any abnormal grouping of students by personality type, according to committee members.

In debating the issue, members of the CEP recalled that the idea of freshmen taking common classes together is not new. In past years, a Freshman Ancient and Medieval Studies Program existed, in which participants took six classes together. Although students did not share living quarters, the program reportedly met with success.

Despite the criticism, it appears the CEP will approve the Gaudino proposal. Questions, however, such as the student selection process, the location of the housing and which divisional requirement the courses will satisfy remain unanswered.

English lecturer

Louise Glück receives national poetry award

Louise Glück, lecturer in English at Williams, has been awarded the 1985 National Book Critics Circle award for poetry for her most recent book of poetry, *The Triumph of Achilles*, published last year.

Glück is the author of three other collections of poetry, *Firstborn*, *The House on Marshland* and *Descending Figure* (1980).

Her poems have appeared in a number of anthologies including *The Morrow Anthology of Younger American Poets*, *The Harvard Book of Contemporary American Poetry* and *The Norton Anthology of American Literature*.

Among Glück's previous awards are two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1981, she received an award in literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Glück first came to Williams in 1983 as a Margaret Bundy Scott Visiting Professor.

Peter Berek, chairman of the English department, said, "I am very pleased and very proud. I admire her very much as a person and as a teacher. I am very happy she won the award."



Louise Glück

The National Book Critics Circle is an organization of 500 book critics and editors. Selection of the award winners was made by the group's board of directors.

A formal awards presentation for Glück and other award winners will be held at New York University on Thursday. The other winners are Anne Tyler, author of *The Accidental Tourist* for fiction; Leon Edel for biography; J. Anthony Lukas for general nonfiction; and William H. Gass for criticism.

Keep the term bill off limits

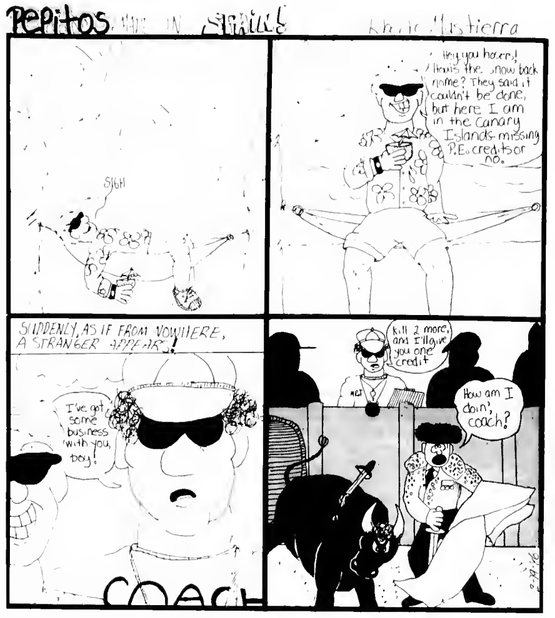
The volunteers who are pushing so hard for a chapter of MASSPIRG here at Williams are to be applauded. By resting on the worthy goals of the organization and aggressively pursuing students around the dining halls, they are approaching enough support to force us to check off a box on our term bills if we do not wish to support the cause.

This proposed funding system is odd to say the least. Despite the argument that Smith and Amherst have such a system, there has been no legitimate reason stated as to why students must go out of their way *not* to support MASSPIRG. Checking a box is certainly not an encumbrance, but assuming people will support you unless they state otherwise is warped logic. Imagine a magazine solicitation saying, "Unless you check the box and mail back the enclosed form, we will send you our magazine."

Fortunately, at least one reason for establishing an assumed-support system is obvious. All of those who read merely the bottom line of the bill, and all of those parents who do not bother calling their son or daughter to find out if the student wishes to support MASSPIRG will contribute to the organization by default. This provides the stability of the MASSPIRG funding pool, but it is the wrong approach for a volunteer organization to take to solicit funds.

MASSPIRG volunteers claim that there is so much for them to do that a system should be set up to do the work of solicitation for them. This argument is weak. Could the Record editors claim that we have too much else to do and therefore the administration and College Council must provide a stable source of money so we can produce a newspaper every week?

Volunteers who do not have time to solicit funds are not volunteering very much. They are avoiding what those who spend hours gathering signatures for the MASSPIRG petition can attest is the hardest part of working for such an organization. Regardless of the noble intentions of MASSPIRG, the volunteers, like the those of any advocacy group, should have to ask for every dollar they receive.



Letters

"Distortions"

To the Editor:

I must point out some gross inaccuracies and distortions in the Record's coverage of the theme house proposal.

First of all, last week, the Record published an incorrect statement. What they called the "Science and Technology" theme house proposal is, in fact, "Technology and Culture." There is a *big* difference. This can only be attributed to sloppy journalism; the reporters and editors are obviously unwilling to expend the effort to get the facts straight.

Also, the front page article last week unnecessarily stressed the fact that two of the seven people involved in the "Technology and Culture" proposal are Gaudino Committee members. The reporters only chose to interview the two Gaudino Committee members in the group; they did not speak to *any* of the other five. Besides, if no Gaudino members were willing to live in a theme house, wouldn't the campus have more cause to be suspicious of the sincerity of the proposal?

Thirdly, the Record has consistently clouded the theme house concept with other issues. The campus is also guilty of this. The theme house is one, single, independent concern. While it does raise other issues, it is completely seperate from them. In its Feb. 11 edition, the Record linked the theme house proposal to the co-op issue by putting the originally proposed location in the lead paragraph of what should have been an objective article. Even after the Dean's Office decided not to put the theme house in a co-op, the record clung tenaciously to the co-op issue by inappropriately including two paragaraphs of co-op life in its article on the theme house.

Last week, there was a new topic to skirt the real one. The Record welded the theme house issue to questions about the validity and character of the Gaudino Committee. Many arguments can be made on both sides. All that the Gaudino Committee did was to think of the proposal, but if students think that the Dean's Office was too quick to implement it, we certainly should discuss that. If the campus is worried about the methods by which members of the Gaudino Committe are chosen, then they should certainly bring that up. But both the Record and the campus need to divorce these issues from the theme house issue, and consider them seperately.

We are both part of the "Technology and Culture" proposal. Like all the members of the group, we are anxious for an examination of the theme house proposal on its own merits. We have thoughtfully considered our own proposal, and we are convinced that we have a great deal to offer to the campus. Mostly, we vigorously support the idea of the theme house of any subject, and we hope that, with all the extraneous issues swept away, people will be free to appreciate and support this new and exciting experiment.

Helen Rozwadowski '87
James Lerczak '88

Bryant

To the Editor:

We of the Bryant House Sculpture Committee (B.H.S.C.) are disappointed. After a banner year for letters uncovering such scandals as who is facing which way on the telephone book, the proper form for announcing a party in the Daily Advisor ("Naked Women" will not do), and the relationship between ice sculptures and female eating disorders, we were surprised that our sculpture did not incite public outcry.

Where are our morals? There are women and children wandering this campus — someone should be offended by a 30 foot ice phallus. Frankly, we were. We applaud the moral beacon who had the courage, as well as the stamina, to destroy the abomination.

Peter English '88
Ted Arrowsmith '88

MASSPIRG

To the Editor:

All who have been involved with MASSPIRG's organizing efforts this semester would like to thank the Williams community for its enthusisatic support. After only one week of petitioning, 60 percent of the student body has endorsed the establishment of a MASSPIRG chapter, and many faculty members have expressed their support.

If we are successful at bringing MASSPIRG to Williams, we will join a network of 24 other campuses across the state in working on public interest issues that affect us all. Most of these schools, including Amherst, Smith, and UMass, are funded by waivable fees which appear on the term bills. In each case, no other organization has attempted the difficult and time-consuming process necessary for placement on the term bill.

A non-partisan, student-directed organization, MASSPIRG must be democratically endorsed directly by the students—by means of a campuswide petition of referendum conducted at least every two years—thus distinguishing itself from every other camps organization.

We are asking that the Williams community grant us a two-year trial period so that we can have an impact on issues of common concern to all—acid rain, hazardous waste cleanup, the national Student Campaign Against Hunger, voter registration—and prove ourselves worthy of continued community support.

Kirsten Swope '88
Stephanie Heath '86

Having Fun?

To the Editor:

It is sad that some people, like Michelle Bates, have to warp the meaning of something to make it appear insensitive and incompassionate. Michelle complained of the Roman vomitorium snow sculpture saying it was insensitive to people who have eating disorders. I'm sure that people who built the sculpture were not trying to offend anyone. It was just some comic relief, and Lord knows we could use some more at Williams.

In fact, most comedy, if taken to an extreme, could offend anyone. So, we have a dilemma. Do we outlaw comedy or do we disagree with Michelle Bates and say it's okay to have some fun. Sometimes people take life too seriously. Sometimes people at this college take everything too seriously. If you take life too seriously, well, then agree with Michelle. I'd rather have some fun and not die of hypertension at age 22.

John Booth '87

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267

MASSPIRG funding: a closer look creates serious questions

by Paul Mahoney '87, Bill Leininger '86 and Bill Takis '86

As many Williams students have noticed, organizers of MASSPIRG have presented a petition to place a $3 waivable fee on the term bill in order to fund their organization. They have done a credible job of explaining their position honestly and fairly. They did not, of course, present the other side of the issue.

We feel that many students signed this petition without full cognizance of the issues involved. By explaining this, we do not wish to judge the aims of the group, per se, nor do we in any way question the sincerity of the Williams students here on campus. We do strongly question the mechanics of funding as proposed.

First, no organization is funded directly through the term bill. Organizations either accept the requirement that Student Activity Tax money essentially remains on campus, or raise seperate funds, or some combination of the two. There are many worthy groups, some currently operating on campus, and it creates a bad precedent to allow one group to buck the funding system.

Does MASSPIRG have any more validity than Peer Health or Lehman Service? Are we to allow the Red Cross and Save the Children to fund through the bill? What happens when other well-organized groups such as Accuracy in Academia or Greenpeace apply? These groups like MASSPIRG get students involved in causes of concern for themselves and the community/world around them. Is our term bill to become a shopping list for groups around and about campus? It seems to elevate group funding to a status that it does not warrant. The SAT money is governed by strict guidelines and reflects a universality and commonality of interests that a seperate line item on the term bill does not.

There are darker overtones as well. It was asserted by the organizers at the Feb. 27 College Council meeting that according to the state organization, the term bill funding was to ensure "stable funding" and that was the only way to achieve it. Yet, they repeatedly stressed that the system, due to the ability to void the fee, was voluntarily. How will a voluntary system, in and of itself, provide stable funding? If it is optional, is it not just as open to caprice as any other system? Would not a seperate letter get just as effective a response? After all, if people are concerned enough to support the group, they would give their $3 regardless of whether they had to write a seperate check. It does not seem that the stability argument really holds.

The answer is an implicit assumption that placing this on the term bill gives MASSPIRG a greater validity than other groups, and *most especially*, that people (read: Mom and Dad) will not really care that much about $3 when they are already writing out the check for $14,000. Some may call that careless spending; we call it human nature and believe that someone at MASSPIRG wishes to capitalize on that. They seem to be making up for apathy by an end-run around the obstaces posed by funding guidelines. (MASSPIRG points out that parents benefit from their work as well. We point out that this applies specifically only to Massachusetts parents.)

The answer given by the group is that the nature of the group does not give them the time to collect all these separate payments. Time spent on administrative work would be better used working for their goals. To this, we can only respond, "Some 75 other groups do!"

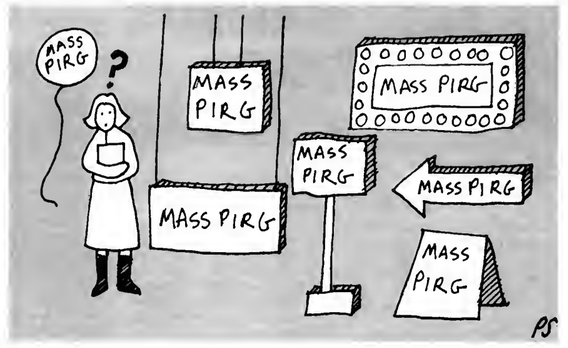
Accordingly, we question whether the MASSPIRG petition, which received a majority of student signatures, was really understood by those students. True, people should know what they are signing. Yet, when such a petition is to have the force of administrative law behind it, it is the responsibility of student representatives to see that the Williams student body is informed. That is the real purpose of this piece.

What further information is there other than the points raised? All MASSPIRG funds go to a state-wide coordinating group, and then are reallocated back to the campus in a fashion determined by the PIRG. The Williams organizers claim that the campus will get more back than they put in. Is there any guarantee, however? By agreeing to this measure, we put our funds under the charter of a seperate organization, and unlike conventionally funded groups, there is no way of making sure this money is spent wisely.

As one College Council member succinctly put it, the petition basically asks three questions: Do you believe in the public service aims of MASSPIRG? Would you grant them the right to operate on campus? Would you facilitate this right by making it a totally voluntary item on the term bill? The tendency is to say "Yes, Yes, No," but you feel you must sign so that the two parts you agree with go right ahead. You do not think of the implications and alternatives because they are not self-evident.

In short, we feel that the signatures on the MASSPIRG petitions were gotten very cheaply indeed. As students concerned with the legitimacy and effective functioning of student organizations, which must be protected from unfair practice by one of their group , we ask Williams students to reconsider their positions, and to let College Council representatives know how you feel.

Paul Mahoney. Bill Leininger and Bill Takis are all College Council representatives.



Dartmouth and the shanties: Could it happen at Williams?

by Hans Humes '87

Throughout history, political disagreements have broken into violence. One faction will tire of merely expressing its beliefs with words and gestures and will attempt to intimidate those with opposing views by force. Usually this happens on a national or international scale.

On January 21, however, the day after Martin Luther King Day, twelve students armed with pick axes and sledgehammers attacked the shanty town built on the green of Dartmouth College to protest investment in South Africa. The conservative students were not merely tearing down shacks that cluttered the field, they were bullying those who tried to express their views on a situation they wished to change.

The occurence has implications for all of academia, Williams included. For although we have avoided a situation as serious as that which happened at Dartmouth, similar intolerance has manifested itself and has the potential to provoke something equally as ugly. Those who are satisfied with the status quo and who wish to actively defend it should recognize that those who wish to change it are in an inherently weaker position and deserve the opportunity to express their views.

"The intent of demolishing the shanties was just to get rid of them," said one of the leaders of the attack, "It was not a political attack." The attitude is common but fallacious. The act was political. A sincere desire to provoke thought on the issue of apartheid and the college's role in the situation had motivated the builders. "These are the conditions under which blacks in South Africa live," said one Dartmouth professor.

Reacting to such an obviously political act is hard to justify as being solely for aesthetic reasons. The twelve students who attacked the shanty town to "beautify" the Green probably would not have volunteered to clean up after a rally for the Dartmouth hockey team. The identities of the attackers also makes it difficult to take the act as non-political. Although one man involved in the destruction is black, ten of the twelve who wielded an axe are staff members of the controversial right-wing student newspaper, the Dartmouth Review.

The violence of the act was what aroused the most concern, both at Dartmouth and for the rest of the country. Rather than circulate a petition or counter the shanty town with an equally creative gesture, the attackers used force to express their anger. In contrast, the shanty builders had avoided confrontation. Although they disobeyed college orders to remove the shacks, they did move them from the center of the Green to make room for a snow sculpture.

The attack divided Dartmouth. "For the last month this campus has operated like an armed camp. Warring factions have positioned themselves, and, for the time being, peaceful coexistence or mutual understanding seems a distant possibility," said an article in the Dartmouth, the student newspaper.

We should consider ourselves here at Williams lucky that we have a unified campus that has experienced protests with no serious retaliations. Perhaps

> There are signs, however, that Williams has the potential to have the same kind of confrontation . . .

Williams has the ability to have reasonable interchanges and expressions of opinion. There are signs, however, that Williams has the potential to have the same kind of confrontation that split Dartmouth.

Recently, however, such pointed retaliations to politically liberal statements or gestures have occurred here. This past December, a candlelight vigil gathered in front of the President's house to demonstrate against South African apartheid and political repression. While speeches were being made, Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." blasted out of West College, and drowned out the speakers. At the Women's Party during Winter Study, drunk men tried to barge their way in and only left after repeated requests.

Both times, those responsible denied a political motive for the attack. Their attitude seemed to be that they were only having fun. It was only the scale of the action they took and the lack of real, as opposed to potential, violence (drunk guys can get mean) that differentiated these episodes from the demolition of the shanty town. Luckily, there was not enough animosity inspired to divide the campus along the lines that mark the Dartmouth schism.

The Williams students involved in blasting music from West College and the trespassing to the Women's Party are just as guilty of attempting to suppress a group's opinion as are the attackers at Dartmouth. They are acting from a socially secure position even is their actions are not socially acceptable. Those they are retaliating against have to take the initiative to call into question these things that happen in our society. Their gestures have to be dramatic, otherwise they would not arouse enough interest to be effective.

If protestors comfort themselves non-confrontationally and civilly, they have the right to be heard. Usually they do. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Trustees of Middlebury College adjusted their policy on investments in South Africa in the face of vigils by students and faculty marked by restraint on the part of both the protesters and those that disagreed. Let us hope that those of conservative attitudes here at Williams can act as responsibly as those at Middlebury and respect the sincerity of those who see a way to improve our world. We should not wait for something as traumatic as what happened in Dartmouth to be our edification.





Smith grant

Assistant Professor of biology David C. Smith has been awarded a $144,051 grant from the National Science Foundation to study frog-population controls.

The grant enables Smith to continue a research program on the chorus frog he has worked on since 1978, supporting his research for the next three summers. Smith, who has taught at Williams since 1979, will examine the effects of habitat and fitness on the survival and development of the chorus frog larva. Through this, he hopes to learn more about how the numbers and distribution of the chorus frog population are controlled and better understand what controls vertebrate populations in nature.

The study of frogs, Smith says, "has contributed considerably to our understanding of predation and competition in nature." Smith carries out his fieldwork at the Isle Royale National Park, a wilderness park in Michigan.

The grant is part of the NSF's Research in Undergraduate Institutions Program and is designed to contribute to undergraduate education in ecology. For each of the next two summers, Smith will have two undergraduate field assistants who will learn about designing and carrying out experiments in ecology.

Star Wars

There will be a panel discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. The panel will be moderated by James MacGregor Burns '39, professor of political science.

Kim Bruce, associate professor of mathematical sciences, will present "'Star Wars' Software is Beyond Our Reach." William G. Wagner, assistant professor of history will discuss Russian Reaction to "Star Wars;" and Rosy Nimrody, project director of the Council on Economic Priorities in New York City, will talk about the social and economic costs of "Star Wars."

The formal presentations will be followed by discussion and questions. The talks are sponsored by the Williams College Lecture Committee, the department of political economy, the Disarmament Forum, the Williamstown Nuclear Weapons Education Center and the S.D.I. Forum. They are free and open to the public.

Two other lectures relating to S.D.I. will follow the panel discussion. Freeman Dyson, from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, will discuss weapons in space April 10, and Vera Kistiakowsky, professor of physics at M.I.T., will present "S.D.I. and the Scientists: Why the Controversy?" April 15.

Women's Week

As part of the celebration of International Women's Week, the Feminist Alliance is sponsoring Williams Women's Week, a week-long series of events, which began yesterday with a creative reading and an art show.

Tonight will be women's open mike night at the Log, beginning at 10:00, with entertainment by Ephoria and other Williams women. Wednesday, a women's coffee hour will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Baxter Lounge.

Thursday, as part of the faculty lecture series, Professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong will present "Feminism, Pornography and the Law" at 4:30 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

A slide lecture by Mary Caroline Hopkins, an expert on feminist symbols and images through 30,000 years of western culture, will be shown Friday. "Revisioning Feminism" will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in Lawrence Hall, room 231.

The week-long celebration will conclude Saturday with a day-long symposium called "Visualizing Women's Lives." Participants in the interdisciplinary symposium, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Lawrence 231, will include historians, a poet, a photographer and a playwright. It is sponsored by the Robert Sterling Clark Visiting Professorship.

Charity Run

Williams students, faculty and staff will participate in the 15th annual Charity Relay for the College Chest Fund this Saturday in the Towne Field House.

This year's event will be a six-hour relay, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with members of each team running miles alternately in an attempt to achieve the highest team total. Teams can draw an unlimited number of runners, with co-ed participation especially encouraged, according to Peter Farwell '73, Williams cross country coach.

The charity event will benefit local charities, including Mt. Greylock ABC, Help Line, the hospices of Northern Berkshire, Northern Berkshire Community Action, Reading for the Blind and the Williamstown Youth Center.

Farwell said he hopes every student will at least make a nominal donation. Food Service will provide cake and lemonade at 3:00 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Dean at Jenness House at 597-2344.

Log video airs tonight

A video about the Log, filmed by a group of Williams students, will air tonight at 8:00 on local cable channel 7. The documentary explored the effects of stricter state drinking laws and college policies on attendance at and student opinion about the Log.

The filming was done during Winter Study, and the production is the first documentary by the group, although they did participate in the filming of President Francis Oakley's inauguration last fall.

The students borrowed the equipment from local Channel 7, the Berkshire Cablevision. A repeat telecast is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m., also on channel 7.

Freshmen hear pitch for houses

by Debbie Snyder

Representatives from each of the five upperclass housing categories cited advantages such as a juke boxes and computer terminals as incentives for choosing a house in a presentation to freshmen last Wednesday.

The Housing Committee sponsored the presentation to inform freshmen about the personalities and features of each of the housing groups to help them with their freshmen inclusion decisions, due next Wednesday, March 12.

Chauncey Lennon '88, president of Tyler House, showed a videotape titled "Living with Tyler." The tape featured a student walking up Park Street towards Tyler to the Beatles' song *Long and Winding Road*. "Many Tylerites have thought out their entire lives while walking home," the tape's narrator claimed, making light of Tyler's distance from the rest of the College.

Show and tell

"We'll show you our rooms," offered Matt Lapointe '88, a vice president of Dodd House. He said Dodd will be accepting 35 to 40 freshmen, who will be able to participate in such delightful activities as stair-diving and "zing." Lapointe also noted the dining hall and large rooms with fireplaces and private bathrooms as advantages to Dodd.

The row houses were represented by Coleman Yeaw '87, president of A-Gar-Wood, and Ken Jones '87, vice president of Perry-Bascom. House libraries and the quality of the furniture were cited as some of the benefits of the row houses. "The furniture is good in Dodd," Yeaw said, "but it gets moved around too much.

Yeaw reassured freshmen concern about the small size of the row houses. "You like 95 percent of the people. Of course, there's the five percent you really hate," he added.

Continued on Page 7

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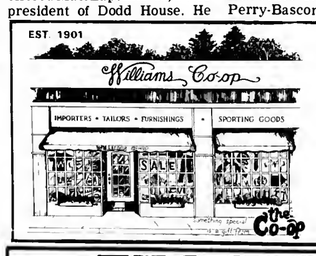
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MARCH 6 - **Information Booth** Baxter Hall, 10 - 4.

Film/Info Session - Stetson Hasil, Career Counseling, 7 p.m.

MARCH 7 - **Interviews,** Office of Career Counseling, 9 - 5.

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Profile: Professor Paula Ennis-Dwyer

by Eric Hanson and Joe Thorndike

Paula Ennis-Dwyer didn't start her piano study the way many children do; her parents never forced her to take lessons. Rather, she actually pushed for the opportunity. "I started out asking them for a piano," she recalled. Such ambition has helped lead her to a life of professional performance and teaching.

Ennis-Dwyer, an assistant professor, has been a member of the Williams music department since the fall of 1980. She plays in the Williams Trio, performs regularly as a soloist on campus, and teaches courses in music theory and music history.

Her musical interest can be traced to elements of her upbringing, according to Ennis-Dwyer. Her father was a professional jazz trumpet player and had his own band at the University of Idaho. "There was a lot of music going on in my home," she remembered. This constant exposure to music manifested itself in her desire to play the piano. She received the piano she wanted from her parents and began studying at the age of six.

She and the piano have been a perfect pair from the start. "At first, it's just something fun to do," she explained, "... if your fingers work right. It's sort of like doing puzzles or something." She began private study at the age of seven and remained with the same teacher until she went to college.

Ennis-Dwyer dedicated her high school years to music. A career in the field really began to seem attractive when, at age 16, she attended the Aspen Music Festival. "I got tremendous inspiration (from the Festival). It was extremely exciting; I think I was one of the younger people there."



She enrolled at Indiana University because it was renowned for both music and medicine, a field she thought she might also pursue. At Indiana, her music study was supervised by Menahem Pressler, pianist for the Beaux Arts Trio. Ennis-Dwyer studied under Pressler and eventually became his assistant while pursuing her degrees (a bacheiors, masters and Ph.D.) at Indiana.

After receiving her masters degree, Ennis-Dwyer won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany. She recails her foreign study as a valuable learning experience. "For personal growth, it was just incredibie," she said.

It was in Europe that Ennis-Dwyer said she learned to appreciate the quailty of her American education. "It made me feel so lucky to have been able to study at a piace like Indiana," she observed. Nonetheless, studying in Europe was, in her view, quite worthwhile. "When you have teachers you don't like, you find out more of what you do like. You can learn from that too," she said.

After returning to Indiana to pursue her doctorate, Ennis-Dwyer went to the State University of New York to begin teaching. "It was a fine place to be except that I didn't have the opportunity to play chamber music, so I was persuaded to come here."

Music at Williams

Ennis-Dwyer said she found the students at Williams particularly eager to learn about music. "Here the student is very intelligent and will do just about anything you ask them to do," she commented, "and I find their interest real."

She acknowledged the difficulty that students at the College must have juggling other academic responsibilities with musical studies. "Music is the type of a thing which, to get good at" she explained, "you've just got to spend *hours*. You can't hurry up that process. There is no substitute for the time spent learning the art."

The double-duty of performing and teaching in a collegiate atmosphere has been stimulating, according to Ennis-Dwyer. She said that the opportunity to play with the Williams Trio has fit in well with her interests. "One of my favorite things to do is to play in a piano trio," she said. "The repetoire for the piano trio is just the best. You get to play Beethoven, you get to play Brahms, Ravel ... some great, great literature."

In addition to performing regularly with the Williams Trio in concerts on campus and at other area schools, Ennis-Dwyer made her New York Carnegie Recital Hall debut in 1981, a year after she began teaching at Williams.

Combo 'Za: It isn't just for breakfast anymore

by Bill O'Brien

The ten minutes before going on stage seem to be the most difficult. The noise coming from the practice room upstairs in the Log is even greater than the buzz from the capacity filled room below. Members of the comedy group are talking nervously ... not talking to each other as much as just talking.

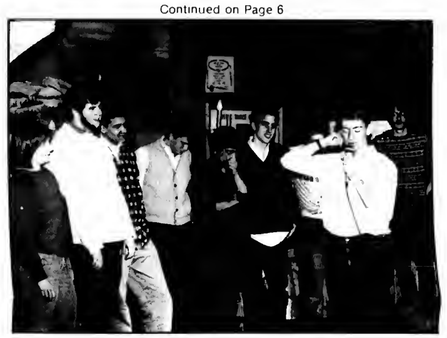
Co-Leader Brian Carpenter '86 (who directs the group with Melanie Daglian '86) enters the room saying that the show is about to begin, although the female singing group sharing the bill tonight, the Smith Notabies, has yet to arrive.

The less-than-funny informal rehearsal is over and the show is about to begin, minus any Notabies.

Combination Pizza was started last year by David Weiner '85, now a professional comedian. The interest in the group has been steadily increasing ever since. Eighty people were actually turned away from last Saturday night's performance which featured Weiner's return to Williams. The show in the first semester was "under the evil influence of the two-drink limit and not nearly as successful," according to member Dan O'Connor '89.

Combination Pizza is primarily an improvisational group with an occasional stand-up routine thrown in. Much of the material for the shows are classic improvisational pieces borrowed by the group, according to Daglian and Carpenter. The stand-up routines are written and performed by individual group members.

Continued on Page 6



Combination Pizza met with wide approval at their recent Log performance. (Radomisli)

Eph jazzers cruise into new level of musicality

by Mike Costantino

One of the newest musical traditions at Williams is entering its prime. There is no luck involved with this evolution; it is solely the product of hard work, strong direction, talent, and a generous funding program recently established by the music department. Now recognized as one of the three major departmental performing groups (along with the Berkshire Symphony and the Choral Society), the Williams Jazz Ensemble takes its position seriously, especially when it comes to concert presentations. The next performance will be this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

The Ensemble's tradition is not long-lived, but nonetheless is very lively. In recent years it had been led by Dan Gutwein, a former faculty member under whom the band was founded, but with his departure the music department sought out new directing talent. The slot was filled by Brian Norcross, a recent graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and current director of instrumental music at Mt. Greylock Regional High School. His musical knowledge and insistence upon meticulous articulation and tight ensemble playing has led the ensemble to a new sound.

Student leader and bassist Paul Rardin '87 works closely with Norcross in choosing selections and establishing the band's musical direction. The characteristic voice of the group is leaner and tighter, yet undeniably cool and jazzy. This is a difficult musical balance to achieve with 17 young, hot-blooded jazz musicians, but it is the students and their commitment that ultimately make the ensemble effective.

Jazz talk

Much of the group's character lies in the members of the Ensemble who communicate with their fellow "jazzers" as they can with no others. Perhaps this ability is due to a strange language mutation with causes them to say "cat" and "dude" in every other sentence. More likely, it is the unique rehearsal and performance atmosphere of jazz itself.

As far as the upcoming concert is concerned, many hours of rehearsal time have been invested already, and many more remain before the product is worked up to its desired level. The variety of the program makes this a challenging task. The program will feature selections ranging from classic swing charts such as Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" to modern funk charts such as Herbie Hancock's "Chameleon." Rounding out the concert will be selections such as George Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessar-

Continued on Page 6

'Exiles' cast excels despite sluggish script

by Elizabeth Skorcz

Director Michael Knight took a risk in choosing James Joyce's *Exiles* for the latest Williamstheatre event, but his strong and experienced cast made the production a muted success. The epigraph on the program, a quote by critic Stanley Kauffmann, describes *Exiles* accurately: "Hardly a perfect work, but a deep work and a major challenge for our actors, an exciting and tense drama."

One of the main flaws is that Joyce could not decide exactly what his play should be about. He worked an impressive array of themes into it and all are developed into intriguing issues. Their interrelationship, however, is never resolved.

Something positive came out of the plethora of thematic material, however. It required Joyce to create complex and interesting characters. All of the actors in the current production met the challenge of making their characters believable while conveying their peculiarities.

Exiles centers around the troubled relationship between Richard Rowan (portrayed by Cameron Smith '86), a renowned Irish writer just returned from nine years of self-imposed exile on the continent, and his wife Bertha (Su Wrench '86). Inferior to Richard in intellect, Bertha cannot understand his writings, a fact which causes her pain. Nonetheless, she is rich in perception and a gut-level sense of selfworth and she refuses to let her husband humble her.

Robert Hand (Jon Moscone '86) is both Richard's close friend and his rival for Bertha's love. Robert offers Bertha warm, if melodramatic, affection that she does not receive from the aloof and sometimes heartless Richard. Further complicating matters is Beatrice Justice (Martha Hughes '86), Robert's Protestant cousin, a woman with a fine mind but without the capacity to give herself completely to anyone. Richard maintains an intimate correspondance during his exile, sending her chapters of his book and consequently setting up tension between her and Bertha.

Not much action

Exiles is not a play of action. It works instead as protracted emotional parrying, with thrust followed by a counterthrust. Gradually, the audience realizes that no decisive hit is coming; the relationships are too charged with pain for resolution to be possible. The lack of action is a problem in a three-hour play. Call it sacrilege, but perhaps Knight should have made some cuts in Joyce's script. At times, especially in the first act, the pace is too slow and makes the audience feel that the play was meant to be read rather than acted.

Exiles does not lend itself to unforgettable performances, but the cast worked well together, developing an emotional involvement in the audience that partially offset the play's unnecessary length. Smith preserved Richard's fundamental coldness and at the same time conveyed his inner doubts, especially about Bertha's fidelity. Smith used the space on stage skillfully, speaking to people from a deliberate distance to emphasize visually the idea of exile.

Wrench captured Bertha's simple side and her involuntary dependence on Richard while making her a sympathetic character with her ability to assert herself and remind him of all that she had given him. Moscone added comic relief without becoming a flat comic character. He was alternately the dandified ladies-man, the conniver, and the sincere friend. Playing a smaller role than the three above, Hughes delivered a polished performance, showing Beatrice's simultaneous desire and reticence.

Exiles needs to be viewed several times to be properly understood. The current production is worth seeing once, but because of its problems, it does not inspire a second round.

The final performances will be held March 6, 7, and 8 at the AMT MainStage. Tickets are $2 for the general public and $1 with a Williams ID.

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students "What do you think of the recent proposal to form a Freshman College?"



"If I wanted to go to a college with conservative, ignorant ideas about their curriculum like this one [the proposed Freshman College], I would have gone to Amherst." — **Dave Nadelman '89**



"Sure, sure, that would be cool." — **Michael Hunter '89**



"Really bad. The college is small enough for a freshman; no group should be isolated more." — **Dan Richmond '89**

Interviews and photographs by Richard Ward.



"I think it's not such a bad idea that it isn't worth a try." — **Clancey Bailey '89**



"I think it's a bad proposal because it could appear as an elitest group on campus." — **Andrea Cousins '89**

"I can see that there could be drawbacks, but I think people are making too big a deal against it." — **Rebecca Salazar '89**



"I don't think there's any need to promote any specific discussion in any entry. Let them discuss whatever they want." — **Richard Georgi '86**

Arts in View

Tonight at 7:30, the classics department will present a staged reading of **"The Frogs of Aristophanes"** in Driscoll Lounge.....Also tonight, **Selma Epstein will give a piano recital** in Brooks-Rogers at 8:00.....Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00, Williams-theatre will present **James Joyce's "Exiles"** on the MainStage; tickets are $2, $1 with a Williams ID.....Friday afternoon at 5:00 there will be **an opening reception for an exhibition of Italian textiles** at the Clark Art Institute.....Friday at 8 p.m., **Andrea Axelrod, soprano**, will give a recital in Brooks-Rogers.....Saturday at 8 p.m. will be **Leroy Jenkins' Sting**, a jazz concert, in Chapin Hall .....*For more music information call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

Combination Pizza

Continued from Page 5

Anyone who was at Friday night's performance knows how funny it was and anyone who wasn't should have been. Combination Pizza got all the laughs they could squeeze out of the improv pieces. A sterling example was a skit in which Daglian and Sherman Wolcott '88 changed "emotions" on command, from "horny" to "premenstrual syndrome," while checking out groceries. No attempt should be made to transfer the improv comedy to print since those of you who went to "Road Warrior" on Friday night don't deserve a free laugh and it probably wouldn't come out too funny anyway.

One particular stand-up joke, however, does bear repeating and should be preserved for future use. The joke was part of Ray Yau's ('88) stand-out stand-up routine, in which he gave us "S.H.W.A.T" (S-- head wearing a tie), an acronym which may be used in reference to a member of the Williams Octet. The joke may have garnered the biggest laugh of the night.

It was hard to judge, however, as the laughs rolled on.Dirck Fuller '88 gave a marvelous stand-up routine. Every improv piece was rewarded with much deserved laughter. Carpenter and Daglian should be singled out; it is fitting that they are the leaders as they are the cream of a very talented crop.

The Smith Notables should also be mentioned with much praise for their performance, if not for their sense of direction. (They finally showed up). They kept the music, and the fun, at a consistently high level.

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EPH of the MONTH

March's Eph of the Month award goes to Mike Clinchot '87, Carolyn O'Brien '88, and Anne O'Keeffe '88, the three organizers of the MS fundraising concerts that featured Joe Band and The Rhythm Method. For raising over $1,000, these three outstanding Ephs will receive a gift certificate from Goff's.

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Jazz band

Continued from Page 5

ily So," Charles Mingus' bluesy "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat," and Fran Landesmand's beautiful ballad "Spring Can Really Hang You Up The Most."

The group has been blessed with an outstanding crop of newcomers this year, an especially fortunate situation considering that less than half of the current members are veterans. The upcoming performance will be the band's second Chapin Hall concert this school year. The Ensemble also played a November swing dance in Baxter Hall and was featured at a Valentine's Day party in the Greylock Dining Hall last month.

Costantino, a member of the class of 1985, is an alumnus of the Williams Jazz Ensemble.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 9

Springfield bolted to a 7-0 lead. Once again, the Ephs rose to the occassion. This time, Clarey took uncontested control of the net play as his kills found the floor often

After leading 9-4, Springfield began to squirm as the Ephs tallied point after point off digs from the back row. Several well-placed dumps by Beltran broke Springfield's back as the Ephs raced towards 15.

Following a roll shot by Andren at 13-13 for a side-out and a service winner by Ahn, Connick put down a middle one in front of the Springfield defense for the final point.

The win, combined with a sweep of the tri-match at Middlebury this past weekend, brings the Ephs' record to 14-5, 6-2 in league play. An all-important match with UMass-Amherst comes tonight at 7:00 in Lasell Gym.

Housing

Continued from Page 4

The row-house presentation concluded with a film of Perry House's bizarre Medieval Banquet and a video of *I Fought the Law*, in which students try to elude security after stealing a computer from Jesup.

No Lemmings

"Do you know what a lemming is?" asked J.B. Bird '86, speaking for Fitch-Currier/Prospect. "One runs over a cliff, and the rest follow. There are no lemmings in the Berkshire Quad."

Bird showed slides which featured the quad's proximity to the planetarium, rooms with lofts and large quantities of alcohol. Bird also claimed that each closet in Prospect is the size of a Mission Park single, that the quad will have the only juke box on campus next year, and glibly lied,"There's at least one fireplace in every room."

Speaking for Mission Park were House Presidents Tom Fitzgibbon '87 of Armstrong, Doug Troob '88 of Mills and Mark Gilrain '87 of Pratt. They noted the word-processing terminal and the dining hall in the building.

"All the rooms are the same, so you don't have to spend a lot of time looking at all the rooms, like in Dodd," Gilrain said. He also claimed, "You can find time to study in the Park, if you really feel like it."

The Greylock Quad was represented by House Presidents Greg Stanger '86 of Bryant, David Mason '88 of Carter, Cole Thompson '86 of Gladden and George Clemens '86 of Mark Hopkins. They said that some of the advantages of living in Greylock are that everyone is assured a nice room and that there are ping-pong and pool tables.

Housing President Debbie Semel '86 concluded the presentation by advising freshmen, "It's more important who you live with, not where you live."

MASSPIRG

Continued from Page 1

spoken." Council Vice President Amy Jeffress '87 pointed to the long hassle through which MASSPIRG had gone, saying, "If a group is willing to go through with this, they deserve our support."

Swope agreed with Jeffress. She said, "I don't understand what's so bad about other groups that are willing to go through the whole process getting similar status."

Opponents of the waivable fee said the term bill is not the relevant forum for such organizations as MASSPIRG to gain funds. "I think that the core issue is whether we want to turn the term bill into a shopping list for good causes," Council Representative Paul Mahoney '86 said.

"Why don't we have similar boxes for deserving causes like cancer research, (or) multiple sclerosis, and while we're at it, why don't we have one to find out what went wrong with the space shuttle?" he added.

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GLU panel

Continued from Page 1

Antje Lewis '87 said she did not accept her sexuality during her freshman year but became more accepting the following summer when she developed a crush on a female roommate. She said, "Initially, I had a lot of trouble with just the word lesbian."

Telling families

When asked how their friends and family dealt with their sexuality, the panel members had very different experiences to recount. Rosenbaum said he had expected his parents to handle the situation well. "I thought my parents were liberal. I mean, rebellion in my house was saying that I hated Bob Dylan. They didn't have the Woodstock reaction I expected."

Bill Hollands '87 said he demanded too much too soon from his parents and that his mother denied his homosexuality for three years. Hollands said the final outcome was a strengthening of family relationships. He said,"I feel like a part of the world again."

When asked about their Williams experience, the panel members seemed to agree there is a conflict between honesty and the natural need to protect one's self. Rosenbaum said, "When somebody says hello over the salad bar with 'Hey, faggot, how's it going?' it's sort of difficult to come out and say that you're gay."

Counseling assistance

The value of counseling services on campus was also praised. John Tyler '88 pointed out the helpfulness of his junior advisers, 10 to 1 and the GLU. Rosenbaum said, "It takes that initial step. When you ask for the help it comes rushing in. I've had a very positive experience."

During the question and answer session, Martin White '87, a junior adviser in Williams A, asked how JA's could make entry life easier for homosexuals.

Rosenbaum said he had a positive experience with his four JA's. "They did all the right things," he said. "They never allowed jokes that put down a group. Comments about Jews or blacks would have been addressed immediately."

The panel's reasons for participating in the discussion were summed up by Rosenbaum, who said, "There are a lot of places I'd rather be. One reason we're doing this is so that one day we won't have to." He also affirmed, "Life is easier and better after you come out. Life is hell before."

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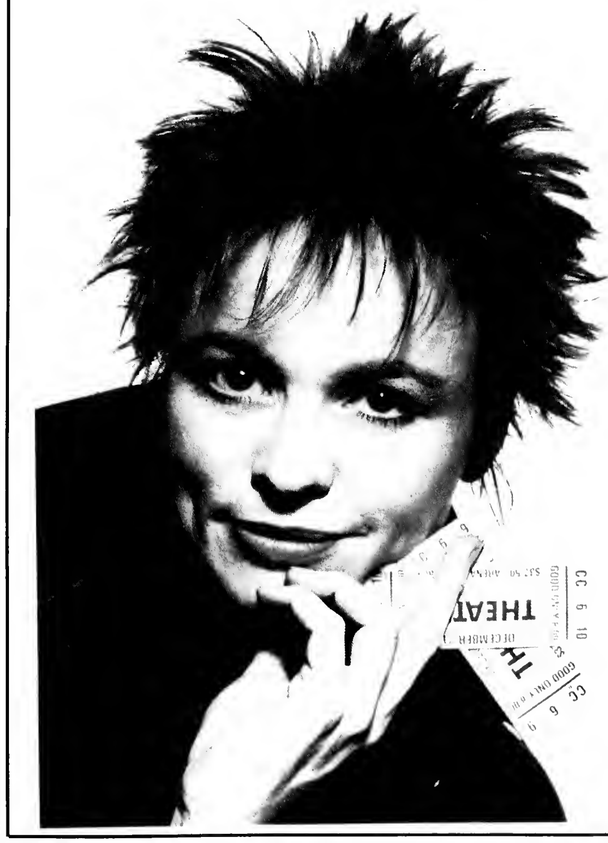


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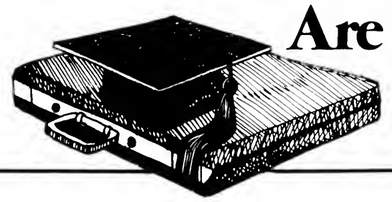
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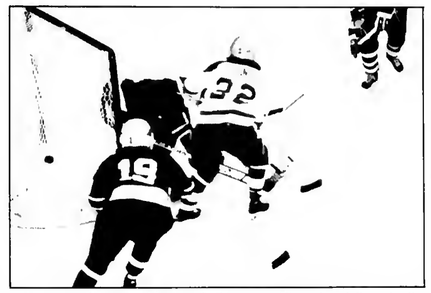
by Michele Barry

The women's hockey team ended their season on a victorious note on Saturday, beating Wesleyan 4-1 after a disappointing 11-1 loss to UConn, the previous weekend. The team's final record was 6-8-1.

In the game gainst UConn., senior co-captain Beth Ebel scored the only Eph goal. Co-captain Sue Klein '86 said that the game was particularly disappointing because the team had played so well during practice that week.

Ebel, who had 13 goals and 3 assists for the season, opened the scoring for Williams against Wesleyan when she slipped the puck past the fallen Cardinal goalie. Lisa Marr '86, who had a season total of 9 goals and 8 assists, followed suit with her goal, and Ebel put in another shot to give Williams a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Sally Hart '86 put in Williams' final goal in the second period, following up on a Jenny Ause '88 shot that hit the post. Hart tallied 5 goals and 5 assists this season. The second period ended with Williams in the lead 4-0. Wesleyan's only goal came in the third period to end the game 4-1.



Tedie Jones '86 gives the Wesleyan goalie a hard time in the Ephwomen's 4-1 victory over their Little Three rivals on Saturday. (Khakee)

Ebel commented that "The team really came together; everyone worked well with each other."

Klein agreed, adding that the Ephwomen outshot and outskated Wesleyan, allowing only a few breakaways which goalie Debbie Bernheimer '86 handled with her usual skill. Bernheimer played in goal for eight of the Ephwomen's games, allowing 31 goals out of 164 shots. Her game record was 4-3-1. Daisy Hagey '88, who took over while Bernheimer was in Russia, played in seven games and allowed 37 goals out of 220 shots to bring her record to 2-5.

The Ephwomen were happy to get this last victory for their seven seniors: Ebel, Klein, Marr, Hart, Bernheimer, Sarah Montgomery, and Tedie Jones.

Both Ebel and Klein also noted the enormous contribution that assistant coaches Dave Scheibe '86 and Dave O'Keefe '86 have given to the team in the past three years, attributing much of the team's success to their hard work and dedication.

Volleyball beats Springfield

Last Tuesday, the men's volleyball team came from behind to complete a stunning upset of league leading Springfield College. The victory was the first over Springfield in nearly two years and established the Ephs as solid contenders for the New England crown.

The first game saw Williams come out strong, led by co-captains Sam Beltran '87 and Chris Clarey '86. Springfield, normally a slow-starting team, fell in the first game as Beltran set the tempo with quick sets to middle hitters Clarey and Bill Connick '88. The offense was balanced out with rising star Eric Andren '86 hitting away from the strong side. Williams rode Springfield's lackadaisical first game play to a 15-10 win.

The second and third games brought about a Springfield awakening as their more aggressive offense dominated. The Ephs' poor outside blocking and passing opened the door for Springfield's comeback.

Ephs come alive

With the crowd filing out and the Springfield bench celebrating, the Ephs fell behind 11-4 in the fourth game and faced elimination. But the Ephs came alive. The key to the comeback began with the spirited defense in the back row of juniors John Ahn, Bruce Pohlman, and Steve Skavlem. The tough defense sparked the offense as Beltran turned picture-perfect passing into points via quick kicks from the middle or outside hitters.

With Pohlman serving, the Ephs reeled off six points to cut the deficit. Springfield was confused as spikes by Connick and Clarey were sprinkled around outside hits from Andren and Winston Chang '89. The defense and passing had returned as the Ephs forced a fifth game by winning 15-13.

The fifth game started off inauspiciously for the Ephs, as

Continued on Page 6

Hockey

Continued from Page 10

On the other side of the ice, Salem State's goalie stopped 18 Williams shots, many coming in power-play situations.

Salem State beat Williams to the scoreboard just 4:58 into the third period. The goal came on a well-placed Andy Marcone slapshot that beat Collins to his left side. That goal proved to be enough, but late in the game, Salem State increased their margin to two goals and insured the victory.

Skiing

Continued from Page 10

ished thirty seconds back in 10th place. In the senior ladies 5K event, former Eph All-American Ellen Chandler '83 finished fifth, while Niedeck placed 10th and Nash 12th in the men's 15K event.

This week Schmidt and Wolf, along with alpine skiers Tim Hill '86, Helge Weiner '87, Martin Magoun '87, Amy Duncombe '89, and Mari Omland '89 will represent Williams in the NCAA Championships to be hosted by UVM in Stowe, Vermont. Later in the month Wolf, Seemann, Bates, Chandler, and Eaton will compete in the United States Senior National Championships in Royal Gorge, California.

Basketball

Continued from Page 10

The final was 91-84.

"I'm pleased that we came back in the second half," said Sheehy. "Our limitations defensively in terms of quickness, really hurt us. They're just superior to us on the boards."

Sophomore Jim Duquette led the junior varsity team to a 71-64 win over Wesleyan in other action, including breaking away from a press to hit the key layup with under a minute to go. The win set their record at 13-6.

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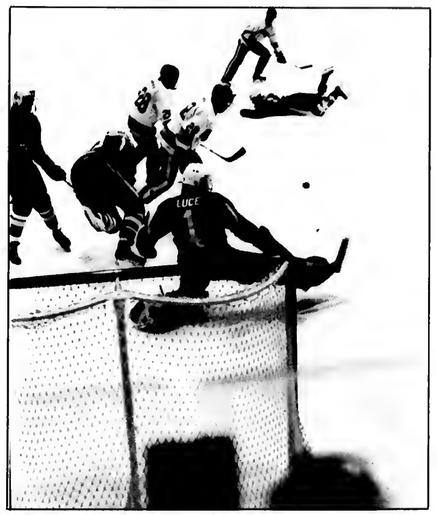
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This week's recipients are senior Beth Schmidt and sophomore Mac Nash. They each finished second in their events at the recent Bay State games and will go to Nationals this week. Beth and Mac, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!



Men's hockey players Chris Donato '89 (22) and Denny Wright '87 (28) watch closely as the Salem St. goalie reaches for a save in the squad's 2-0 loss to last Tuesday. (Mead)

Ephmen finish year, lose 2-0 to Salem St.

by Jamey Gallop

Last Tuesday the men's hockey team dropped another close match, this one by a 2-0 score to the number four seed of Division II East, the Salem State Vikings. The loss was indicative of the frustrations suffered all season as the Ephs skated hard, played solid defense, and had ample scoring opportunities, but could not generate enough offense to get the victory.

The tempo of the game was determined before the opening faceoff, as a scuffle occurred during the warm-ups. It seemed that neither team was willing to forget the incident during the game; 17 penalties were served, seven by the Ephmen.

During the first two periods, the Ephs and Vikings skated remarkably evenly, both teams concentrating more than a fair share of their respective games on contact. Eph netminder Marty Collins '86, playing his last game, thwarted Viking hopes of an easy victory by turning away nine shots in the first period and eight in the second.

Continued on Page 9

Racquetmen finish 8th in nation

Placing two people on the All-America team and finishing eighth in the country, the men's squash team completed their season last weekend at the Nationals in Philadelphia.

Seniors Doug Roble and Sam Fortenbaugh, both playing in the A bracket as the top two players, led the team in the tournament. Captain Roble, playing number one, got to the third round in his final National effort. He ended up falling to Jeff Stanley of Princeton in that third round in a close five-game match, 15-11 in the fifth and final game. Fortenbaugh had a tougher time of it, however. He went to the second round before losing to another Princeton All-American, Fazal Sheikh.

The next four Eph players also fell in the early rounds to the toughest competition they would face all year. Juniors Matt McCall and Keith Goldfeld, playing numbers three and four, respectively, each lost in the second round, Goldfeld to Yale All-American Tom Clayton.

Wendell Chestnut '88 provided some highlights for the Ephs at the number five slot. Although losing in the first round to the Harvard captain, he shot through the consolation bracket, beating two Stony Brook players 3-0 in the semis and finals. Senior Dave Applebaum finished out the Eph lineup by losing in the second round to Yalie John Chiltenden.

But the high point of the weekend came when Roble and Fortenbaugh were named to the second-team All-America squad. Only 21 players were selected. The team's eighth place national ranking matches last year's and sets the stage for some solid squash in the future.

Hoopsters lose to Wesleyan 91-84

by Cliff Peale

Ending the year with a 12-11 record and the Little Three title, the men's basketball team fell to Wesleyan 91-84 on Saturday in Middletown. Junior Brandt Johnson led the Eph effort with 25 points and 10 rebounds, while senior point guard Tim Walsh added to his all-time scoring record with 18 points.

Williams only caught up with the Cardinals once all night after the home team went up 8-2 early. Mike Arcieri drained two early jumpers and the Ephs turned the ball over twice to dig an early hole they could never quite climb out of.

A pair of Johnson inside hoops and a jumper by John Ciulla '87 kept the Ephs close, and when Walsh hit his first hoop of the game at 14:34, Williams was within two at 14-12.

Both teams stayed in zone defenses most of the half, which placed a premium on outside shooting. Arcieri obliged for the Cardinals, while Ciulla, Walsh, and Bill Melchionni '89 shouldered the burden for the Ephs.

Can't shut down Arcieri

Coach Harry Sheehy rotated 11 players in the first half, but none of them could shut down Arcieri, who hit three straight buckets before Johnson and Melchionni led an Eph charge that produced the game's only tie at 24 with 7:30 showing on the clock.

The Cardinals answered, as they would all night long, by going inside. They scored six points in a row, climaxing when Robert James buried a turnaround for a 30-24 advantage. The Ephs again came back, as Walsh hit senior Mike Meadows on the break with four minutes left to cut the lead to one at 32-31.

But at this point the game got out of hand for the Ephs. James, having his way inside, led another Cardinal run, scoring four points as Wesleyan closed out the half with eight straight to set the halftime score at 42-31 in favor of the Cardinals.

At the start of the second stanza, the Ephs came out strong, trying to rally and protect their spotless Little Three record. Melchionni, playing his best offensive game of the year, found Johnson inside to narrow the lead to seven. At this point, there were three runs left in the Ephmen, and the Cardinals answered every one of them.

Coming within five

With fifteen minutes to go, Walsh twice drew the Ephs to within five, but James scored twice to repel that threat. Johnson then hit six straight free throws to pull the Williams to within four at 66-62. After Arcieri misfired, Ciulla bombed from 24 feet and hit nothing but net to come within 66-64. But Arcieri then hit two buckets from similar range and the Cardinals were up 70-64.

The third Eph rally was the most serious. No less than three times they came within two, and each time they were prevented from tying the game. At 7:54 Ciulla hit to come within 70-68, but a traveling violation wiped out the Ephs' chance to tie.

At 6:29, Melchionni stole the ball at midcourt and roared in for the layup while being fouled. But he missed the free throw and a chance to come within one, and Wesleyan's Chris James hit to repel that threat.

At 4:34, the final Eph chance came and went. Johnson hit the glass and sank a layup off the offensive board to pull the Ephs to within 78-76, but the Cardinals got a jumper and a three-point play from Brown to go up 83-76 at 2:40 and effectively sew the game up, as the Ephs could never come closer than five.

Continued on Page 9

Lady Ephs drop a pair to go 4-15

by Al Mottur
and Mark Via

The women's basketba'' team lost its final game of the season to Little Three rival Wesleyan last Saturday by 71-51. The loss sets their season record at 4-15.

The Cardinals started quickly, jumping out to a 19-6 lead with 13:52 remaining in the first half. As the period wore on, the Ephwomen crept back into the game. Their trapping defense forced many turnovers, enabling them to pull to within 32-23 at the half.

When the second half opened, the momentum swung back in the favor of Wesleyan; the Cardinals jumped out to a 48-27 lead after six minutes of play. The Ephwomen, paced by freshman Nancy Hedeman's 17 points, seven rebounds, and four steals, were too far down to stage a comeback.

Point guard Kim Hatch '88 also played well, collecting eight points, three rebounds, three steals, and two assists. The loss concluded what has been a disappointing season for the Ephwomen as they finished with just two wins more than were recorded by last year's 2-19 squad.



Missy Crouchley '89 puts up a shot in the lane as classmate Nancy Hedeman positions herself for the rebound. (Khakee)

Earlier in the week the team traveled to Westfield, Mass. to take on a talented Westfield State squad. The game was never close, as State led 35-17 at the half and ended up winning by 39 points at 75-36. The contest was controlled by Kelly Lachance, Westfield's 6'2" center, who poured in 25 points to lead her team's attack.

Swimmers take NE title

The men's swimming team regained the title they lost last year this weekend, outdistancing UMass to take the New England championships in Springfield.

The first day found the Ephs in good shape. Mike O'Malley '89 opened up with a 10th place in the 500 Free. In the same race, junior Scott Robinson placed seventh to qualify for the Nationals.

Senior Bill Couch and junior Chris Kirwan took second and third in the 200 IM, both times good enough to send them to the Nationals. Will Andrew '86 raced to fourth in the 50 Free, and then the 400 Medley relay of Beau Everett '87, Scott Healy '88, Dominic Kulik '86, and Chris Giglio '89 took fourth in their race to end the first day.

Sweep of 400 IM

Couch and Kirwan started off the Saturday's competition in fine form, taking the top two spots in the 400 IM. Kulik took third in the 100 Fly, and Robinson followed with fourth in the 200 Free. Kulik and Everett then each qualified for Nationals, with Kulik finishing fifth in the 100 Breast and Everett winning the 100 Back.

The second day ended with Andrew, Couch, OMalley, and Kirwan finishing third in the 800 Free relay. The score after two days was Williams 540, UMass 457, and Southern Connecticut 400.

Results of the third and final day of the competition were not available at press time.

Schmidt, Nash place

The nordic ski team competed in the Bay State games and the New England Championships this weekend. In the Bay State games, Beth Schmidt '86 and Mac Nash '88 finished second overall in the 5K and 7.5K races, respectively.

Schmidt jumped out to the lead in Saturday's 5K mass start race. She was passed by the eventual winner, former UNH standout Muzzy Smith, at the midway point. Schmidt held on for second, while her former teammate Sarah Bates '85 finished fourth.

In the men's 7.5K race, Tod Niedeck '89 came out of the mass start in third place. Niedeck held on for fifth, while Nash raced to a second place finish behind Tim Crane.

Kathy Wolf '88 and Kristin Scemann '89 tied for fifth place in the junior 5K in Sunday's New England Junior Olympic Qualifier, while Ann Arnason '89 fin-

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VOL. 99, NO. 18 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 11, 1986

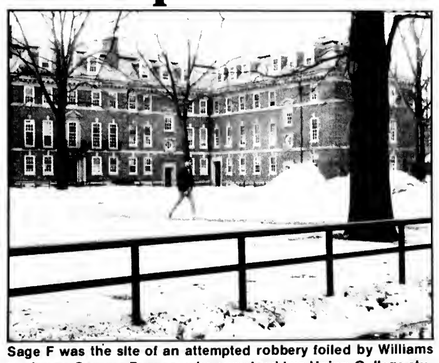
Three jailed for quad thefts

by R.P. DeMott

Three Union College students are being held in the Schenectady County Jail on charges stemming from thefts on Feb. 22 at Williams. They have been arraigned in New York on the charge of criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree and could be charged with two counts each of forgery and one count each of attempted forgery.

In addition, the three face charges in Massachusetts of larceny from a building, breaking and entering, and possession of stolen property.

Dean Flanagan, Joseph Guerrieri and John Hazelton, all Union freshmen, were arrested on March 4 and remain in jail as bail has not been set, according to Lieutenant Frank Ranucci of the Schenectady Police Department. The arrests were the result of a joint investigation by the Williams College Security Department, the security department at Union and the police departments of Williamstown and Schenectady.



Sage F was the site of an attempted robbery foiled by Williams freshman Gemma Burgos, who surprised two Union College students trying to steal her roommate's stereo. The two succeeded in stealing a stereo from Williams A.

At 12:45 a.m. on Feb. 22, Mark Reid '89 reported to campus security that a stereo system and television were missing from his living room in Williams A. The missing items were valued at $1,200 by the owners, Reid and his suitemates

Continued on Page 9

Role of leaders highlights CC presidential campaign

by John R. Schafer

The election for College Council president and vice president has boiled down to the issue of the effectiveness of the student government as an advocacy group for students' interests.

The two presidential candidates from outside the Council leadership, Mark Tompkins '87 and Martin White '87, charge that the current leaders have not represented student interest successfully, but Vice President and presidential hopeful Amy Jeffress '87 denies those accusations.

"We are a part of the College Council but not a part of the status quo," White said. "We want to transform the College Council to be more responsive to students and issues. In that sense, we are changing the self-enclosed bounds in which the College Council deals with issues."

Tompkins charged, "The College Council hasn't spoken for students." Citing the deans' approval of Gaudino Committee's theme house proposal without submitting it to the representative student forum, Tompkins said, "The lines of power have been running around the College Council."

Jeffress defended the Council against such charges. "I think presently the administration does respect the College Council and thinks it is a legitimate organization and it represents the student body."

Lackey for administration

White, a junior advisor and at-large member to the Council, is running with Steve Ames '87, the Dodd-Tyler representative. On WCFM's "Community Affairs," Ames said the College Council has been a "lackey for the administration." White said, "The administration

Continued on Page 10

CC elections to run tomorrow thru Fri.

by Allison Wertheim

Voting for the 1986-87 College Council begins this Wednesday with primary elections. Aside from the spots open for four Council officers, students will also elect Council at-large members and housing category representatives, as well as members of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, the Committee on Honorary Degrees and the Honor and Discipline Committee.

This year there are three candidates for secretary of the Council, Henry Jones '88, Nancy Shore '89 and Wendell Chestnut '88. In order to be nominated to run for treasurer, a student must be one of seven members of the College Council's Finance Committee. The three candidates for treasurer are Paul Mahoney '87, Alec Dawson '87 and Sue Ann Mervine '87. (See page 7 for statements by the candidates for secretary and treasurer).

Also included in the election ballot is a proposal concerning the role of minority representatives on the College Council. After the formation of the Black Student Union in 1969, two positions were created on the Council for minority students. When they were created, it was specified that the two representatives would not have voting privileges. The posts are self-nominated and chosen by members of the Elections Committee.

50 percent required

This year, if the proposal passes, the positions will be changed from appointed to elected posts, and the representatives will have voting privileges. As a part of the College Council Constitution, this proposal must receive two-thirds of the student vote to pass, and, in addition, 50 percent of the student body must vote in the election.

Gail Henderson '87, one of this year's minority representatives to the Council, said there was a misunderstanding last year, when the proposal was also on the ballot. "Students didn't realize they had to vote separately for the proposal," she said. They therefore neglected to check the appropriate space on the ballot to vote for the proposal. Yet, student turnout for the election did not reach 50 percent, so the proposal could not pass.

This year, students are being informed about the proposal through notes in their student union boxes, Henderson said. If the change passes in the primary, then the actual vote will take place in the run-off election. "It has been extremely frustrating not having the vote on the Council, and we hope that by informing the entire student body, there will be more support this year," Henderson said.

Anza Mammen '86, president of the College Council, stressed the time commitment involved in holding an office as the explanation for the small number of candidates running for office. Only a very few students, he explained, are willing to devote the time and energy in addition to their regular course load. "(It's) adding an extra course or two to one's schedule," Mammen said.

The candidates must be well informed on numerous campus issues and must be ready to devote a significant amount of time to College affairs, according to Mammen. "(There's) a greater awareness of College Council this year," Mammen said, because it is seen as "a much more credible organization."

Voting will take place in the dining halls.

Oxford program takes all applicants

by Anne O'Malley

All 31 students who applied to the Williams-in-Oxford program this year were accepted. They have until after spring break to decide whether or not to go.

Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Williams-in-Oxford Program Daniel O'Connor said he believes some people will decline the offer in order to become JA's or go abroad elsewhere. If so, a few more spaces will be available after spring break, allowing four or five students who missed the March 4 deadline to apply.

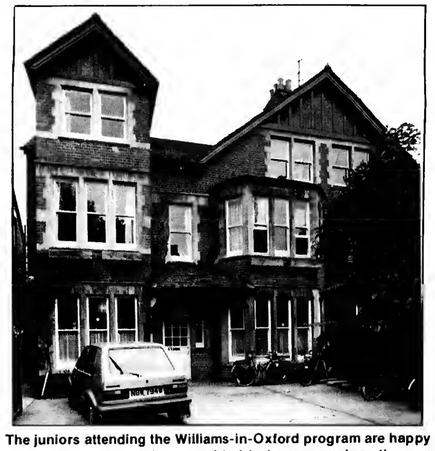
The academic year at Oxford is divided into three eight-week terms, with six-week vacations in between. Each term the Williams students take one tutorial course, which involves meeting with a tutor and presenting an essay once a week. They also take one Williams seminar course, which runs through the first two terms.

"I think basically everyone is loving it," O'Connor said, while noting there was some anxiety at the beginning of the first term about the tutorial format. He said, however, students have found their classes involve a workload similar to what they would have had at Williams, and they seem to like the rhythm of an academic term with a paper due every week because there is no crunch at the end of the term.

Outside activities

O'Connor emphasized that the Williams students have been able to take advantage of many non-academic opportunites. "People are into every conceivable activity," he said, adding that four women and two men are rowing in the second boats of Exeter College's crew teams, and that Williams students have also participated in rugby, soccer, field hockey, theater, chapel choir and a poetry reading group.

The Williams students have gone on a number of excursions, including plays in London, a play in Stratford and field trips to Bath and Stonehenge. The students also traveled during their six-week Christmas vacation.



The juniors attending the Williams-in-Oxford program are happy with the accommodations provided in houses such as the one pictured above, according to Daniel O'Connor, director of the program, which is in its first year.

O'Connor said the Williams students are enjoying a good mix with Exeter students although they have encountered some anti-Americanism. Three Exeter College students are living in the Ephraim Williams House, all of whom brought Williams students home with them at Christmas time. According to O'Connor, more Exeter students will live in the Williams house next year if less than 31 Williams students go on the program.

Williams students eat in the Exeter College dining hall once a week and are able to visit the college's common room, which O'Connor described as a miniature Log. In order to help bridge the culture gap, the Williams students have thrown three big parties: a Halloween costume party, a beach party and a Madonna/Rambo party. O'Connor said each of the parties was attended by about 200 people and that the British students enjoyed the themes.

O'Connor said he believes the small number of applications to the program can be attributed to several things, including student fear that the program will be too academically demanding. He also cited that fact that grades, which appear on a student's Williams transcript, are counted in the Williams grade point average unlike other study abroad programs, and the perception that the Williams students at Oxford are living in an American ghetto.

O'Connor said, "(The workload) is certainly not more work than Williams, probably less." He indicated that the grades for the first term were similar to the students' Williams grades.

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March 11, 1986

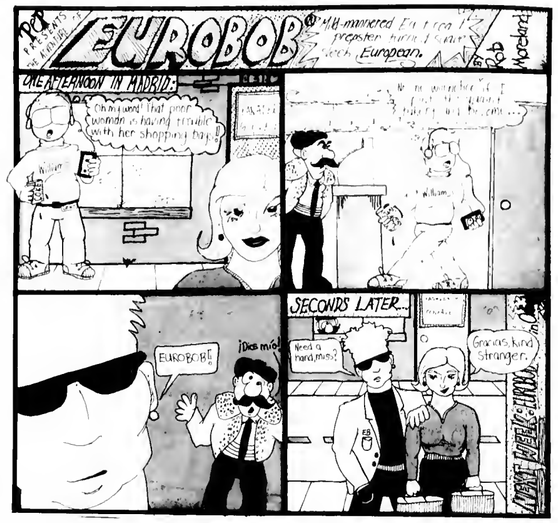
Vote for a stronger CC

Student participation in decisions which directly affect the College community has been effectively stifled. Some charge this is a result of student apathy, seemingly a perennial campus issue, but the recent outburst of opinion against the theme house and its implementation flies in the face of that accusation.

Regardless, College Council had no say in the theme house decision and was only offered a chance to put a representative on the selection committee to lend credibility to the idea. The Council apparently plans to vote on a proposal Thursday night, weeks after the theme house proposal received an administration go-ahead.

The simple fact is that the College Council, and by extension the student body, have been reduced to responding to administration decisions, not taking the lead. The theme house decision is only one example. The MASSPIRG funding system was all but implemented before the Council considered the issue. And a satellite house has been taken away from Dodd, a decision which affects the freshmen who have to live there and the upperclass house which loses a number of beds, and the College Council has yet to speak on the issue or the larger one of a possible increase in the freshman class size that necessitates this move.

The Council elections this week provide an opportunity to make the jump to more active representation. All of the candidates for president have made clear their desire to do more than respond to other's initiatives. This is a positive trend.



A burden and responsibility rests with those who are elected. College Council should know what issues are on the agenda of the CUL, the CEP and other decision-making groups. Even more important, the Council should be abreast of student concerns so that they can set that agenda — the students' agenda.

Williams students have opinions. Their representative body must step forward to present these opinions and make sure they are taken into account.

Letters

Germinal

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am speaking of saving only nickels and dimes, but I've found a basically expendable item on the College Council's budget which it could probably do away with without much difficulty.

The idea behind "Germinal" seems good—the free volcing of liberal opinions with the purpose of perhaps improving the world around us. The reality of the "Germinal" falls leagues short of this goal, however. What the "Germinal" presents the Williams campus with instead is immature, one sided, blind and irresponsible rhetoric which is just as bad as the old "Garfield Republican" of a few years ago. But maybe I am being too harsh? I wish it were so, but...

On the second page of the "Germinal" of March 5, 1986, we find a cartoon of the Space Shuttle exploding. Bill Stahl seems to get a bang (Ha!) out of the whole thing. He says that the "Challenger" equals "Star Wars" and one can infer from the cartoon that he sees the mishap as a good thing. Stahl probably threw a party when the 256 Americans were murdered in Lebanon. There must have been intense joy and celebration!

Now no matter what one's political beliefs are, a tragedy such as that which befell the Space Shuttle should, at least to responsible human beings, cause people to momentarily put their political views aside, and, perhaps, at least think about the deaths, if not mourn them. Stahl instead decides to poke fun of the whole thing. There's no way that student tax dollars should pay for the proliferation of such a one-sided, if not demented, position.

But this is not all. Nico Van Aelstyne takes a wondeful pot-shot at Christianity in this same issue of "Germinal." Instead of offering an objective standpoint on Christianity, he decides to argue from an almost paranoid beginning. His "we do not need to wait for a fickle God to let his preferences on this or that issue be revealed to us" is very similar in nature to the paranoia that burnt witches in the 1600's, or that caused Reagan to denounce the Russians as the "focus of evil in the modern world." He also denounces God as a human creation, so it seems. If God is in existence, I can't wait to see the thunder cloud over Van Aelstyn at Graduation.

"Doctor Darwin" is another etude in perfection. Never before have we seen so many historical misperceptions crammed into a single article as in this Mark Averitt special. Amazing! He even proves himself by citing the Boston Globe and the New York Times as his only sources! How little a pool of information! It is fun to imagine what history would be like if it were all written with newspapers as the primary source! Not that Averitt says things that are all wrong, but to say that America dropped the bomb only for fear of Communism is absolutely silly. Only irresponsible writing could possibly pigeon hole such a complex issue into a "fear of communism" solution!

I could go on — the "Adolf Coors" argument of Steve Shapiro is another brilliant showcase of moral masturbation in this "Germinal" newspaper. I would guess that in 1933, the KKK was rallying on about a thousand business' lawns — not just Coors! But this is a trait of poor and irresponsible writers: show the reader one side of an argument, and leave it at that.

The "Germinal" should be simply named the "Hey, Let's Rat on the United States" Quarterly, or something like that. The bothersome thing of it is that its writers have, for the most part, not undergone a minute of oppression in their lives. But yet, they stand on a platform and are self proclaimed experts! There is no way that our student tax dollars should have to pay for the public exposition of such one-sided and irresponsible moral masturbation. "Germinal," like the "Garfield Republican" should either objectify and grow-up, or they should be phased out.

Edward P. Tonelli '86

Misquoted

To the Editor:

Your article on MASSPIRG In last week's issue misquotes me. I did not tell your reporter that "the administration has already agreed to the institution of a MASSPIRG." I said, rather, that if students clearly express both their desire to institute a chapter of MASSPIRG and their willingness to have a waivable fee appear on or with their term bills, then the College will agree to collect this fee.

Stephen Fix
Dean of the College

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma 01267

The "Great Sadness": male perceptions and ignorance

by David Vann '89

Upon my first day of arrival here at Williams, I was told of the *Three Point Adjustment Scale*. The guy who told me had a grin on his face, but he really did believe in the scale, and he felt personally afflicted by its existence.

According to the scale, Williams women are ugly enough as a group so that the "normal" 1 to 10 rating scale of women must be altered by three points. Therefore, a woman who might be a 7 elsewhere becomes a 10 at Williams.

On my first day here, I was told of this "Great Sadness." I was also reassured, however, that my tastes would adjust with time and that I would find the women here attractive.

For starters, I want to say that there is no need for an adjustment scale at Williams. There are beautiful women here, and to deny this is ridiculous. The adjustment scale, presented as a model "of" Williams women, actually serves to perpetuate itself by becoming a model "for" how men then view women. Williams men expect to find Williams women unattractive, and therefore really do "see" these women as unattractive. (Members of tribe who have always lived in round houses with round doors actually cannot "see" square corners when they are placed in a modern environment. They simply "see" the square corners as round.)

The most important point, however, is that no scale — adjusted or otherwise —should exist at all.

As a male, if I glance down at a women's behind as she passes or if I look at her while wondering "are you good enough?" then not only do I kill the smile on her face if she sees me (because women know when they are being "scoped", and many really do feel hurt by the "scoping") but also I am blinded to her beauty as a person. All I see is an unnamed body.

While "checking her out," I am unable to see a person with hopes, dreams, fears and pains. Her struggles or refreshing moments, her loneliness or fulness, don't exist for me. My life is made empty by this, and in the moment of "scoping," her life is discounted and burdened so that it cannot be freely lived, empty or otherwise.

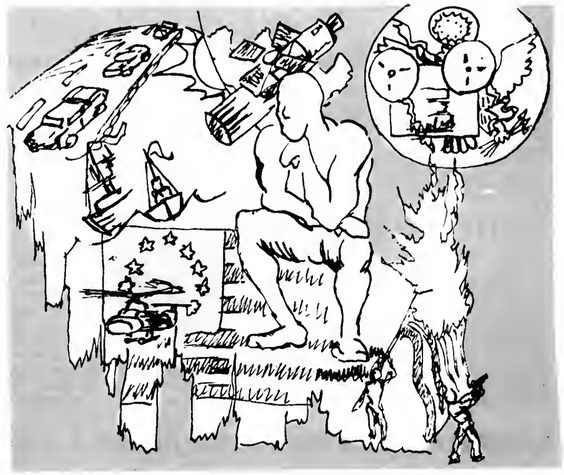
"Scoping" behavior puts limits around a woman's expression. She is not allowed the opportunity to be fully herself around others. Therefore, this daily repeated ritual of "checking her out" becomes the limiting burden of women as well as the "one-track-mindedness" of men.

Once a male sees this oppression and learns how honestly painful and dehumanizing it is to women, I hope that he will try to change his perceptions and daily habits. I certainly hope that he will no longer unfairly and cruelly label Williams women as generally "ugly."

I think it is true that women who feel burdened could help in alleviating their problem. Perhaps they could more consistently confront men who hurt or insult them. They could also refuse to participate in dehumanizing roles. But isn't this an example of "blaming the victim"? Men hold the dominant role in creating rating scales and other evaluations of sexual attractiveness. (A representation of this is the fact that women wear makeup and shave their legs, while men don't). Because of their dominance, men are most responsible for enacting positive change. (One should tell the master to stop whipping the slave, rather than tell the slave to toughen the skin on his back.)

I don't think that the male who "scopes" is necessarily a "bad" person. Social roles are deeply ingrained, and in my own life, even with an awareness of what I am doing, I often have a hard time changing my perceptions. However, this is no excuse for not actively trying to change. Someone who "scopes" is displaying ignorance at least in the moment of "scoping." This ignorance traps both men and women in roles which are potentially painful and alienating.

"Scoping" behavior puts limits around a woman's expression. She is not allowed the opportunity to be fully herself around others.



The scars of the seventies can explain why our generation is

by Charles Goodwin '87

Watergate. The Arab Oil Embargo. Patti Hearst and the SLA. The fall of Saigon. Double digit inflation. SALT II unratified. The Iranian Revolution. Fifty-two Americans held hostage in Tehran. Jimmy Carter hiding in the Rose Garden. Interest rates at 19%. Unemployment and poverty levels as high as they've been since a depression of which no one born after 1948 can conceive. The arms race spiralling uncontrollably.

1972-1982: the decade during which most of us at Williams became aware of the world around us.

If we are like the rest of the country, then our parents saw their standard of living decline. Maybe Dad took a paycut or was "between jobs" for a while. Maybe Mom had to go to work. Maybe, had everything to gain. We, it seems, have everything to lose. Thus we become pre-nascent yuppies. If you don't get given, you learn how to take. We're ready to take.

In a nation crushed by uncertainty and insecurity, values get twisted. Compassion for the poor and the unfortunate get suspended in the name of self-preservation. Rashness becomes courage, viciousness becomes strength, vengeance becomes justice, bigotry becomes honor, and intolerance becomes order when a nation grows weak politically, economically and socially. Greed is a virtue in a world of fear and loss.

In many ways we are a miserable lot, but then we should not kid ourselves into believing that the generations before us were the most loving, the most noble, late at night, you overheard your parents fighting over money the way they never had before and never have since.

Or maybe you were lucky and just got to watch. You only saw the people who lined the doorways and subway stations as you went to and from some city. You were only the friend of someone whose broken glasses never got fixed. Maybe.

No one could have lived through that decade without deep — perhaps hidden — scars, without the realization that everything could be blown away in less than eighteen months.

Inside, each of us knows that we are going to have to work harder than our parents to maintain the standard of living that they enjoy. We must become concerned with ourselves — as both individuals and a group — in order to survive. If anything, this last decade has shown us how unfair life can be, how much we do need to care for each other. Few people at Williams could be called apathetic: one who studies and works the way most of us do is not apathetic.

Insecurity was for ten years the dominant fact of American life and it may still be. We live with uncertainty that our parents would not have even believed possible. These people, emerging into the outside world between 1948 and 1964, and the most idealistic of all time. Like us, they were busy living their lives day in, day out. The 1960's fielded plenty of cynics. The essential values that lay behind psychedelic wonderlove are little different from ours.

If John Canty has observed, in his Op-Ed ("Is our generation selling out?") in the February 25 Record, a return to their expression, perhaps it is because of the economic upswing and the end of the American impotence. Society has historically become more tolerant, more compassionate, more adventurous, and more concerned with humanity during the "good times."

But perhaps this recent activity is a result of the fact that mass egotism is an unstable condition. All of us feel the need for human contact, to reaffirm ourselves through others, to accept life and all that is life. Good, bad, gay, straight, Black, White, Asian, Catholic, Jewish, or whatever distinction you impose or accept: we have solidarity in our love and fear, in our dreams and in our desperation, in our loneliness and in our triumphs, and, most of all, in our humanity. We must be together.

John Lennon is dead with two bullets in his chest. But we must remain, and live. Perhaps there is hope.

No one could have lived through that decade without deep — perhaps hidden — scars, without the realization that everything you have could be blown away in less than eighteen months.





Amnesty campaign

The Williams chapter of Amnesty International kicked off its part of a campaign against the South African pass laws last week when President Francis Oakley and Dean of the College Stephen Fix signed symbolic pass books to be sent to South African President Pieter Botha.

The three and one-half month campaign protests the South African pass laws. The pass laws require blacks to carry passbooks limiting their travel within areas of the country designated as white areas. Failure to carry a passbook can result in a jail term for black South Africans.

The campaign also will include intensive letter-writing concerning South African prisoners of conscience, according to Dave Walters '88 of the Williams chapter.

Amnesty International is a worldwide nonpolitical organization working for prisoners of conscience and against the death penalty, according to Walters.

Krouse lecture

Richard Krouse, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Logic and Limits of the Liberal Welfare State: John Stuart Mill and the Origins of the Political Theory of Welfare-State Liberalism," Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Krouse's talk will conclude the spring Faculty Lecture Series.

Krouse will discuss the views of 19th Century liberal political theorist John Stuart Mill. Krouse said Mill's vision of a just, property-owning economy is not, as many scholars maintain, an early vision of welfare-state capitalism. Rather, Krouse believes, Mill criticizes the injustice of existing capitalism but, at the same time, opposes all but the most minimal forms of welfare-state provision.

Mill's view of an ideal political economy, with a widespread dispersion of property rights in productive resources, Krouse said, "is far more egalitarian than welfare-state capitalism in any of its usual conceptions."

Krouse began teaching at Williams in 1975, after earning master's degrees from the University of Chicago in 1971 and Princeton in 1973, and his doctorate from Princeton in 1978. Krouse has written a number of articles on liberalism, democratic theory and the family in the history of political thought.

Prof. publishes

Henry W. Art, chairman of the biology department, has published *A Garden of Wildflowers: 101 Native Species and How to Grow Them*. Art is also director of the Hopkins Memorial Forest.

According to Garden Way Publishing, which published the book, it shows how to bring the beauty of wildflowers from nature to the home landscape. *Publishers Weekly*, said "The clear, inviting text contains notes on the propagation of the wildings and their special attraction for butterflies and hummingbirds, suitability in a fragrance garden, as colorful ground covers and companions in a rock garden."

Campuses across New England erupt in anti-apartheid protests

by Debbie Snyder

The growing desire among some college students for immediate divestment of their colleges' holdings in companies that do business in South Africa has prompted forms of protest — such as takeovers of administration buildings, hunger strikes and the construction of shanties — at many New England colleges.

In Northampton, Mass., 200 Smith students blockaded College Hall from Feb. 25 to March 2, after a sit-in received no opposition from Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn.

The protest began after the trustees of the college voted to divest $500,000 from U.S. Steel, a company that has not agreed to sign the Sullivan Principles, and to divest by May 1987 from companies that had signed but did not follow the Sullivan Principles.

Prior to the trustees' vote, the faculty and students had both passed, by a majority of approximately 75 percent, a proposal supporting total divestment. The trustees, who were expected to respond to this majority vote, voted to divest only the half-million dollars in the college's $22.3 million investment in companies with South African ties.

Radical action

"It wasn't even a token divestment to appease the students and faculty," said Cami Graham, a junior at Smith. Graham, who helped occupy the administration building, said she believes only radical action will force the trustees to divest. She said many Smith students now realize, "We can't make the assumptions that our words will change their minds."

The occupation of College Hall ended when both demands of the protesters were met: a teach-in will be held about the situation in South Africa and a group of trustees will attend the teach-in. Twenty-five Smith students are on a juice-only fast, and a small number of students are still conducting a sit-in.

Students at Brandeis University occupied the administration building last Wednesday, marching through the halls, chanting slogans, and answering the college's phones with the words "Nelson Mandela University." The occupation was

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Panelists listen to a question from the audience at the panel discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative held last week. (Ward)

Panelists lambast Reagan plan for weapons in space

by Jocelyn Shadforth

More than 100 people gathered in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall last Thursday for a panel discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative. Members of the panel oppose the SDI, also known as "Star Wars," a defense program that will attempt to destroy nuclear weapons in flight.

The panel was organized by the Lecture Committee, the Department of Political Economy, the Williams Disarmament Forum and the Williamstown Nuclear Weapon Education Center. None of the speakers asked to participate are in favor of the SDI proposal.

Professor of Political Science James MacGregor Burns '39 moderated the discussion. The panel consisted of Assistant Professor of Mathematics Kim Bruce, Assistant Professor of History William Wagner and Rosy Nimrody, Project Director for the Council on Economic Priorities.

'Beyond reach'

Bruce gave a talk claiming "Star wars software is beyond our reach." Bruce said a separate computer is needed for each of the five stages of the system. He quoted a Jan. 28 *New York Times* article by Tony Ralston, director of the Association of Computer Machinery, which said "The computer software systems required is the weakest link in the SDI network. Most computer scientists believe (its development) is impossible."

Bruce said the largest software system created to date is 500,000 lines and the system reqired for SDI would need at least 10,000,000 lines "with no typos."

Bruce compared the development of this type of software from that existing today to the technological jump from the Model T to the Space Shuttle, pointing out some of the difficulties that arose in the Shuttle's computer systems.

Bruce said, "My biggest fear is that the U.S. government will decide that the system works well enough and use the 'Star Wars' system. Then the U.S.S.R. will reduce the boost stage to 100 seconds. This will leave the decision to a computer because there won't be time for a human decision."

Arms control

Wagner, a specialist in Soviet history with an emphasis on pre-revolutionary Russia, said "The Soviets seem genuinely interested in an arms control agreement limiting nuclear weapons. SDI impedes progress toward this goal."

The three points of Wagner's argument were the Soviet admiration of American technology, the Soviet need to respond to breakthroughs in American weapons systems, and the Soviet fear that the emphasis on technological break-throughs in defense will divert scarce resources from needed economic renewal programs in the USSR.

Wagner said the Russians may become increasingly reluctant to negotiate with the United States as a result of the development of SDI. He pointed to harshness at the most recent Party Congress and

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CC approves funding proposal for College MASSPIRG group

by Harwell Wells

The College Council voted last Thursday to support the MASSPIRG's two-year trial status at Williams with a negative funding mechanism on the term bill. The Council also discussed the Theme House proposal and approved additional money for the Record.

The meeting began with an announcement of Secretary Eric Vincent's temporary withdrawal from the College. President Anza Mammen '86 named Nancy Shore '89 acting secretary until after elections this week.

The meeting then addressed the question of funding for the proposed Williams Chapter of the Massachussetts Public Interest Research Group, a group that will involve students in consumer advocacy work. The council's primary concern was the proposed funding system, required by the statewide MASSPIRG, which will require a check-off to avoid paying the organization's $3 fee on the term bill. Mammen announced that no discussion on the issue was necessary, because of discussion at the meeting two weeks ago.

The Council accepted a proposal giving MASSPIRG a two-year trial period, accepting the organization's two petition drives that garnered a majority of student signatures, and rejected a resolution criticizing the funding mechanism, Ian Brzezinski '86, a College Council member, said, "We just politicized the term bill."

Supplemental money

The Council then moved to a request by the Record for $250 in order to print extra pages containing statements written by the candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Dave Applebaum '86, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee, explained that the committee had voted against the request because of budget limitations. "It didn't seem right to give the Record money to print something that was in the interest of the College," he said.

After a discussion, Applebaum announced that the money could be found despite FinCom's recommendation, and the Council voted to approve the money if FinCom changed its recommendation.

Theme houses

Professor of Political Science Kurt Tauber, Gaudino Scholar, spoke to the Council about the proposed theme house.

Tauber said theme houses are common on American college campuses. He said the houses could be cultural, intellectual or artistic, and that the intellectual emphasis of the house had been misstated.

Tauber also explained how the house would involve the campus in its theme. He encouraged the Council's support, citing the houses as a very inexpensive innovation and pointing out that, if the theme house doesn't work, "nothing is lost." He was supported by Gaudino Committee member Mike Weber '87.

Compartment?

Suzanne Biemiller '87 questioned the Gaudino Committee's aims, asking "Why do you believe Williams is compartmentalized?" She said her own experiences had been more positive. Tauber replied, "You have your experience. Mine is different. To me (a division) is unnatural, unless you're schizophrenic."

Assistant Professor of Classics and Gaudino Committee Member Meredith Hoppin said, "Lots of faculty and students have discussed this problem. They don't have faculty over to dinner; they don't want to appear grade-grubbing."

Tauber also complained of what he saw as misrepresentation of the committee's publicity attempts, citing CUL reports and Record op-ed pieces. "People chose not to be interested," he said.

The Council will vote on a resolution concerning theme houses next week.

Profile

Coach Peter Farwell

by Jeffrey Somers



According to Pete Farwell, it is important that every athlete, from the extraordinarily gifted to the complete klutz, give everything he or she can to the sport. "By putting yourself on the line, (you are saying) nobody else can do it for you," he explained. "You have to work at it, set a goal and the steps to carry it out, toward the day you set a record." As the men's cross-country and distance track coach, Farwell has helped many runners achieve their records.

Farwell is not only concerned with running in general, but more particularly, running at Williams. His first view of Williams was in the fall of 1969 as he entered the class of 1973. There were a few more mountains and forests than in his hometown of Northbrook, Illinois. At the very least, he thought it would be a good place to run.

While at Williams, he was intensely involved in athletics and his achievements have demonstrated his dedication. At that time, the freshmen had a separate team for cross-country runners. In the fall of 1969, the freshman team was undefeated. The next year Farwell was one of the top three varsity runners. In his first varsity meet, he won the race and smashed the Williams course record. The team kept the momentum up and finished the season with an undefeated record.

Some of Farwell's fondest memories are of the remarkably low-key running program in which he was involved. For example, he remembered a close meet against Middlebury during his junior year. He had finished the race and tallied up the score. Williams had barely won. He walked up to his coach and informed him that Williams had won by one point."Oh. I thought we lost," he replied. This kind of attitude has left an impression on Farwell. "He was totally unconcerned about winning. He was content that everyone had run well." Later, as a coach, Farwell said he has tried to continue this tradition and concentrate on the individuals, not the wins.

An excellent student

Farwell also excelled at his studies. He had no particular concentration but instead "ran the liberal arts gamut." He graduated as a philosophy and economics major and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

By running well in the 1975 Boston Marathon, Farwell was able to qualify for the Olympic trials. Unfortunately, he was unable to run in them since he was still recovering from a bone operation. Nevertheless, he has no regrets about the time spent in training for the trials. "I think that if I didn't enjoy the training and the experiences, it was not worth it," he said.

Training is still worth it to this coach. Farwell has run a total of 29 marathons including six in the year after he graduated from Williams. At one point in his career he ran two marathons within eight days (but those two were "not all out," he hastens to add). At present his goals are to run one marathon per year under two hours and 40 minutes and to stay under 10 minutes in the two mile.

Farwell trained and worked in Illinois for four and a half years before deciding he needed a change. Quite a major change, in fact, since he moved back to Williamstown and became outdoor track coach at the local high school. In 1978 he became an assistant men's cross-country coach at Williams.

Since 1978, Pete has assumed the jobs of distance coach for the men's outdoor track team

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The Gaudino Committee: what is it?

by Caroline Koeppel



Professor Kurt Tauber is the current chairman of the Gaudino Committee. (Ward)

The office is cluttered. On the shelves are papers and books concerning political science, and on the desk a large cannister of Barking Dog Tobacco. The man behind the desk states that he is a professor of political science, a Gaudino Scholar, and the chairman of the Gaudino Committee. Unlike Superman, he can hold all of these positions without sprinting into a phone-booth. He is Professor Kurt Tauber, the one with the answers to the Gaudino affairs.

Tauber described the Gaudino Committee, saying "It is an informal committee of faculty and students whose job it is to aid the Gaudino Scholar." He defined the latter term as "a designation for one of the faculty members whose mission it is to generate programs, ideas, and suggestions in the light of the pedagogical legacy of Robert L. Gaudino."

Robert L. Gaudino was a professor of political science at Williams who Tauber described as "arguably the equivalent in the 20th century of what Mark Hopkins meant to Williams College in the 19th." Greatly influenced by the Chicago School of Political Philosophy and particularly Leo Strauss, Gaudino made invaluable contributions to Williams that stemmed from his own intellect.

"He was able to engage everyone, both faculty colleagues and students, everywhere and under all circumstances in meaningful ways that illuminated and provided new insights no matter how banal the occasion was," recalled Tauber. "He'd make a reference to last night's basketball game, for example, and within one minute have you thinking in terms which go well beyond the game."

Gaudino was widely known for his theory of experiential education and founded such programs as Williams-in-India and a unique program called Williams-at-Home which placed students into contact with unfamiliar situations such as living in poverty areas or staying with a steel worker's family. Both programs aimed to promote self-understanding in addition to the social benefits they produced.

Gaudino fund established

After Gaudino's death in 1974, current and former students collected money for a memorial fund. Richard Herzog '60, a former student of his, wrote a piece summarizing Gaudino's educational theories on self-learning. This stimulated alumni of Gaudino's classes to organize a meeting, which was held in New York in 1981. A Gaudino Scholar was nominated and appointed.

Raymond Baker, the first Gaudino Scholar, developed and instituted the Williams-in-Calro program. In 1984, Tauber was nominated as his successor. "When I took over the job, I had certain ideas as to what this campus might usefully need to make it a more exciting place," said Tauber. "Rather than for me to sit in the privacy of my office and write great thoughts, it is much more productive to have a committee of students and faculty and work with them," Tauber explained.

The committee was formed by students who were asked by Tauber to participate and others who were interested and stepped forward. "I was very much concerned with the intellectual climate on this campus. I thought it was not as vibrant or as exciting as the extraordinary, high-caliber student body would lead one to expect. With people with this kind of intellectual competency and capacity, one would expect a much more lively discourse," Tauber reasoned, explaining his motivation to create the committee.

The committee is comprised of faculty members Meredith Hoppin, David Smith, and Brian Levy, seniors Nadra Franklin, Melissa Perkins, and Christina Sayler, juniors Ed Stein, Mike Weber, and Ann Bechan, and sophomore Chris Myers. Concerning the selection process, Tauber commented, "I took an enormous amount of time to select in terms of divisions, gender, year, main intersets, and disciplines within the divisions; students were also partly selected by the kind of contacts they had — for example, for their involvement in art or dance. I also wrote a letter asking people to come forward." The committee meets every week or more, and open meetings are held.

Both the Theme House and College-Within-a-College proposals were conceived with the intention of encouraging diversity, Tauber insisted. "The committee feels that this communal bit has become a fetish around here. For the sake of this community we are unwilling to

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Baha'i Faith seeks to unite mankind

by Eric English

Baha' Ullah died in Iran less than 100 years ago. Today he is considered the latest messenger of God by more than four million people living on every continent of the world. Williamstown is one of the places where his followers live.

Those who profess faith in Baha' Ullah and accept his teachings are called Baha'is, and among them are two Williams faculty members: Donald House of the computer science department, and Peter Farwell of the athletics department. They are members of the Baha'i Club at Williams, whose meetings sometimes attract as many as 20 people, according to Farwell, though there are,to his knowledge, no Baha'is among students at the College.

The Baha'i faith is based on the belief that the teachings of Baha' Ullah are God's latest words to mankind. Earlier prophets, from Abraham to Buddha to Muhammad, are nonetheless not denounced by the faith, and Baha'i worship includes recitation of the scriptures of all religions.

The Baha'i teachings condemn prejudice and superstition, promote unity with science, advocate equal rights and priveleges for men and women, and call for compulsory education and the elimination of extremes of poverty and wealth. These, and other Baha'i principles, are aimed at the unification of mankind.

The purpose of the Williams Baha'i Club is "to introduce people to the ideas of the Baha'i faith," said Farwell. In this way, the club is an important link in the network of Bahai's all over the world.

"Find a purpose for your life"

In addition to its regular meetings, the club tries to organize some sort of larger event each year. Last year, Club members put on a workshop during January, the purpose of which was "to find a purpose for your life," according to House. A panel on world peace is planned for April of this year.

"Spiritual enlightenment will make world peace inevitable," House contends, "in the same sense that it is inevitable that a 12-year old boy will grow to be a man." Cautioning that there is necessarily an element of question, he insisted that the world is on the brink of maturity, and that human society cannot continue to exist without peace.

The obligations of the Baha'i faith include a fast from sunrise to sunset on 19 days of the year. In addition, abstention from narcotics and alcohol is essential. According to Farwell, smoking is also frowned upon. He says such rules involve commitment, yet argues that they serve a positive role. "They are a rational thing, not a matter of whipping yourself."

Such rules might be seem to discouraging some from becoming Baha'is and therefore possibly limit the effectiveness of the world-wide scheme. House, however, defends them as an integral part of the Baha'i faith. "Religion is not a philosophy, it is a way of life," he explained, "Religious laws are inseparable from the teach-

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ARTS IN VIEW

Tonight at 8:00, **The Swarthmore College Singers** will present a free concert in Chapin Hall featuring Elizabethan madrigals as well as works by Copland, Debussy, Thompson, P.D.Q. Bach, and others .....At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, independent filmmaker John Terry will present a **film screening and discussion** in Room 231 of Lawrence Hall regarding his movie "Streets in Paris," made in 1975 for an M.I.T. architectural project.....On Friday morning at 10:00, Terry will also show his 1980 film "Made in Milwaukee" and discuss urban and architectural documentary filmmaking, also in Room 231 of Lawrence Hall.....Friday afternoon at 5:00, Marianne Carlano will give a talk on **Velvet Weaving in Italy** at the Clark Art Institute.....Also on Friday, the **Berkshire Symphony** will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall featuring piano soloist Christopher O'Riley playing Ravel's *Concerto in G Major* and Rachmaninoff's *Paganini Variations*. The program will also include works by Shumann and Porter. Admission is $3.50, free with Williams ID.....There will be a theatre performance of **Cold Harbour**, a production based on the life of Ulysses S. Grant, presented by the Mabou Mines from New York City on Friday at the AMT Mainstage at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2, $1 with Williams ID..... *For more music information call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

College Council Elections



Amy Jeffress/ Suzanne Biemiller

We believe that we are the most experienced and best qualified candidates for the offices of president and vice president. Both of us have served on the College Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life and *have been involved in campus issues throughout our years at Williams.* This experience will enable us to be strong leaders of College Council, as we are familiar with how College Council works and with how both the students and the administration make decisions and take action.

The College Council has expanded its agenda in the past year; we intend to continue this increase in activity, both on and off the campus. First, we will ensure that the College Council has a stronger voice on decisions affecting the campus. The College Council serves as a link between the students and the administration, representing student opinion to the administration and seeing that our opinion plays a major role in its decisions. We will be commited and active leaders of College Council, ensuring that students are informed and heard on all issues.

Second, we want to promote more active student participation in many different areas. The "Poverty in America" project over Winter Study encouraged and enabled many students to become involved in local issues and community action. We believe that College Council can play an important role in promoting student activity, on and off campus, and as officers we will take the initiative to do so.

In light of the above general goals, we have some specific ideas for the College Council. One proposal is to publish a "tenure letter" to the students: to compile a list of faculty being considered for tenure next year and distribute it to the students, so that we will know about tenure decisions and be able to write letters and talk to department chairmen. This will make student opinion a more important part of tenure decisions.

A second issue we would like to address is the Junior Advisor selection process. If there is widespread student support for modifications in the system, we feel that College Council should propose these changes.

A third idea is to find ways of promoting more student-initiated education, such as the "Nonviolence and Social Change" course. We hope to eneourage students to have more input in the curriculum through similar innovations.

These are only a few of many other ideas we have for the College Council. We also intend to be more responsive to ideas from the student body as a whole, so we hope that anyone with a concern will speak to one of us. We don't have slogans or catchy phrases, but we do have the commitment, drive and experience to lead a strong and active College Counell.

Amy Jeffress: Viee President of College Council, Chairman of Elections Committee, Member of Commitiee on Undergraduate Life, Member of College Council 1983-1986.

Suzanne Biemiller: Member of College Council, Member of Committee on Undergraduate Life, Log Committee.



Martin White/ Steve Ames

We have a vision to transform College Council. As president and vice president, we will strive to enhance our social culture, to affirm our commitment to diversity and assert our leadership in establishing the Council as *the* forum and active advocate for issues that affect us here at Williams, and that we at Williams affect.

Furthermore, our perspective is different. We recognize that sexism, racism, homophobia and problems with social life are issues which *do exist* and must be dealt with. Too many organization have had to drain their resources proving such problems exist. Organizations will find College Council a supportive resource and not a drain.

1) To begin with, we would make the Council less bureaucratic, more accessible and effective by: printing CC minutes in the Record; having officers visit snacks for input on issues to be addressed; and impleimenting a bi-annual evaluation of CC officers, representatives and their performance.

2) We would address a broader spectrum of ideas such as social life at Williams, poverty in the community, racism, sexism, sexual orientation and the upcoming curriculum review. Some problems of particular concern to us are the need for more tenure positions for women and black faculty and facilitating panel discussions on a broad range of issues such as divestiture and the ideas mentioned above.

Voting

Ballots will be distributed in the dining halls Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

GET OUT AND VOTE!

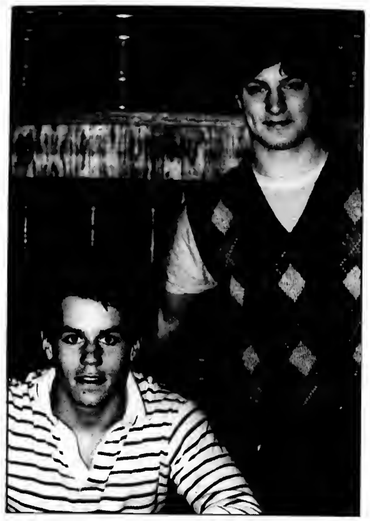
3) We would address the relationship between the administration, the student body and the College Counell. To do this we would follow-up on issues of importance to the student body, rather than let them drift out of slght. We would also revisc the role which the administration assigns to the College Council. In other words, why does the administration patronize and then ignore the Council?

We want College Council to, as our constitution states, "create a sense of community to which everyone belongs and in which everyone participates."

Our experience shows our dedlction and ability to implement effectively the ideas we hold:

Martin White: College Council member at large, 1984-86; WCFM Board and Community Affairs director, 1984-85; WBSU coordinator; junior advisor, Williams A; Political Selence Llalson

Steve Ames: College Council member, Dodd Tyler housing group, 1985; Tyler house representative, 1985; Committee on Priorities and Resources, 1985-86; Housing Committee, 1985-86; Williams Feminist Alliance.



Mark Tompkins/ Gary Sheff

What the College Council needs is an eloquent, and above all, effective spokesperson. An individual with the ability to carry your ideas *and* convictions to the administration. There is a difference between individuals who simply state your opinions and those who will represent you with energy and resolve.

When the administration makes a decision that affects the student body, it relies on input from the College Council not only for the opinion of the students but, most importantly, for their degree of concern over the issue. If a spokesman expresses an opinion without the proper sentiment behind it, he invites compromise. This is not because the administration is overbearing, but because the spokesman didn't truly express the nature of the issue. Although the ultimate decision on any issue lies with the administration, the deans are greatly affected by student opinion; this sentiment is expressed only through the College Council leadership. We feel that this type of *real* communication has not been present in the past, and it is in this capacity that we will be most effective.

When we express an opinion to the administration that is not met with immediate approval, a second stage must be put into motion. This stage is what we call "creative ideas aggressively pursued." This involves shaping strong opinion into feasible and attractive proposals. An example of this "creative ideas" approach concerns the Log. At an ad hoc meeting regarding the fate of theLog, the gathering was addressed by the leadership of the College Council. Their recommendation was to propose an increase from the current two-beer limit to a four-beer limit because this was the only plan that had a chance of passing. To which we replied, "Wait, we have the collective intelligence, energy and creativity within the student body to draft a proposal that will demonstrate our resolve to the administration and convince them to revoke the limit altogether."

The proposal was written and passed by the deans. Imagine if we had listened to the initial recommendation and failed to pursue aggressively a more ingenious solution. It is within this framework of "creative ideas aggressively pursued" that we will work to effect positive change in all issues of coneern to the student body.

The student body of Williams College is characterized by active and able individuals. It is therefore surprising that this enthusiasm has not, in our experience, been carried over to the College Council leadership. And this is our reason for running. In the final analysis, issues are meaningless unless the leaders you ehoose have the enthusiasm and the moxy to represent effectively, and implement, the will of the student body. Vote for a change. **Vote Goat** (and Gary).

Mark "Goat" Tompkins: Gladden House College Council Representative 1986, Log Committee Member 1985-1986, Armstrong House Secretary 1985, Schedule Coordinator WRFC 1985-1986

Gary I. Sheff: Treasurer WRFC, Member NYSSO

Secretary

WENDELL CHESTNUT

I am very enthusiastic about running for the College Council. I think it is a very rewarding position to have, especially when the ideals of the student body are heard. I also have the desire to contributc new ideas as well as effectively carry out the responsibilities of the secretary.

Such responsibiiities I plan to hold are taking minutes on College Council proceedings, informing the student body of what occurred in those proceedings, and finally taking part in the executive council which formulates the direction College Council should be going.

I think this third point is of great importance, because this is where I shall get a chance to speak directly with the president, vice-president and members of the administration on issues that directly affect the student body; issues such as MASSPIRG, theme houses, etc., that effect the entire body, not just a select group.

I worked on many committees as well as student council in high school and I am currently a member of the executive board of Armstrong House. So I am not entirely without experience. I know the students want to speak to the administration and I would like to help bring many new perspcctives and issues to the College Council. I hope I am given the chance by the student body to represent them on the Collegc Council as secretary.

HENRY JONES

I believe that I am a suitable candidate for the position of secretary of the College Council for the following reasons.

I am a student who is very concerned with student "power." I want, at some point in the future, a College Council whose power and voice is of and for the students. I also wish to bring to the student council a viewpoint both as a student and a minority. I think my viewpoint as a minority student here at Williams and a minority in general, is essential to the Councii.

I am also concerned with the "power" of publication. I'm an English major. In my understanding, the job of secretary entails developing a letter of College Council endeavors to the community. Being in charge of this task is a responsibility I would not take lightly. I would report as accurately and clearly as possiblc.

But my main objective would not only be to report the issues discussed in Council. I would usc whatever I develop (i.e. letter, pamphlet, etc.) to raise a student consciousness. I believe student consciousness is more important. And I would hopc to obtain this consciousness through discussing informative issues in the Council and them rcporting them in as thought-provoking a manner as possible.

The job of secretary, to me, is a job that is out of the light, so to speak. I do not think that I am ready to do anything else. But I will add that I think that I have the qualities and energy that it would take to generate 1) student consciousness, 2) student participation and 3) a College Council secretary who would be devoted to maintaining nothing less for and from the students.

In high school, I was very involved in student government. I represented the minority students. I organized and led all meetings on problems that were taking place in the community at the time. I was well respected by both the students and administration. I feel that I am also well respected here at Williams. This would be my first involvement, on this level, in student government. In conclusion, I would like to say that I am concerned, dedicated, experienced, and I want to do the job.

NANCY SHORE

This year as freshman representative and just recently as acting secretary to the College Council, I have gained the necessary exposure to how the Council operates. This exposure has also taught me the precedures which are required in becoming an effective and efficient secretary.

By co-chairing various activities — i.e., a soup kitchen for the needy in North Adams — and by drafting proposals — i.e., the final proposal concerning MASSPIRG, which granted them a two-year trial basis — I have also gained experience in areas which go beyond the specific tasks of a secretary. Not only is experience important in ensuring positive results, but so are certain characteristics. These characteristics, which I feel I possess, are dedication, creativity, enthusiasm and energy. Beyond experience and these essential characteristics, I also possess the invaluable desire to represent the student body on the College Council.

If given the opportunity to serve the student body, some of the issues which I feel need to be resolved are: theme houses, the Log and meatless meals. Without a doubt, I would always be ready to help resolve any other issues which are of concern to you. Not only will I be available to listen to your suggestions, but I also will use campus-wide surveys to gain an even better sense of common concerns.

So please give me the chance to serve you and vote Nancy Shore for College Council secretary.

Treasurer

ALEC DAWSON

This year, the Finance Committee was forced to reject or cut a large amount from virtually every group's budget request. Next year's treasurer will enjoy the luxury of a raise in the Student Activities Tax. Therefore, I believe, it will be important for the treasurer to honor requests from new groups we were unable to accommodate this year, and to re-inflate the budgets of larger and more established groups such as WCFM, the Record and the Student Activities Councii.

As a member of the Finance Committee and having served on the College Council over the course of the last two years, I am qualified to aliocate funds to where they can best benefit the campus. It will be important to strike a balance between small groups and those with large memberships. The treasurer will also have to deal regularly with members of the administration and be well organized in order to facilitate the delivery of money to student organizations. I think that I have the experience and ability to be a good treasurer, and I am willing to put in the time it takes to be one.

PAUL MAHONEY

The College Council treasurer plays an important role in student life by guiding, and sometimes dragging, the Finance Committee through the perils of funding, and so must be a competent and creative administrator. I feel that I can perform that role well. My goals include making funding requests more comprehensive and accurate by clarifying the procedures by which funding is granted. Too many people have misperceptions of this, which makes the process tedious. We should also encourage new and interesting, even if short-lived, clubs, and evaluate older organizatlon in terms of their continued salience to the campus.

We should not stifle student energies by rigidly adhering to false tradition. The four years we spend here should be a stimulating as possible. I would also like to see more funds reserved for late-year requests, to increase flexibiiity, permitting clubs to take fuller advantage of unexpected opportunities. I would also like to see FinCom members take more active reviews of the groups they monitor.

Moreover, the treasurer is a voting member of the Council, and I would bring a wide range of experience to the office, having been a house representative for almost three terms, a house president, and an active member and president of several student organizations. This gives me insight into both the giving and receiving aspects of campus finance, plus widening my experience of this very complex place we call Williams.

I believe that my combination of technical ability and practical experience, added to a genuine desire to serve the Williams community, would make me a very effective treasurer for the College Council.

SUE ANN MERVINE

As a member of Finance Committee, I have been actively involved in College Council funding since my freshman year. During these three years, I have worked with different treasurers and have learned a great deal about budget allocation. As current business manager for the Record, I have spent the last year working very hard to put the Record's finances in good shape. My service with the Record and the Finance Committee has given me extensive experience with funding request and allocations.

My reason for running for this position is quite simple. I am dedicated to allocating our student funds through the fairest means possiblе. It is my goal to have Finance Committee decisions reflect the true interests and diversity on campus. I believe this can be accomplished by selecting a more diverse group of students to serve on the committee than have been selected in the past.

Since allocation of funds is becoming more difficult because of the increasing number of groups requesting funding, it is imperative that next year's treasurer be dedicated to unbiased allocation of student funds. I am confident that my familiarity with the administration and mechanics of Finance Committee, coupled with my dedication and fair-mindedness, would ensure a responsible funding process, to the mutual benefit of all campus interests.

Interview: Presidential tickets discuss the issues

Members of the Record editorial board interviewed the three tickets for College Council president and vice president, giving the candidates an opportunity to express their stances on issues of concern to students.

What policy would you advocate for regulating drinking at campus parties, in response to the change in the Massachusetts and Vermont drinking ages?

•MARK TOMPKINS/GARY SHEFF: I think we have to keep the campus sacred. I think students on the whole at Williams are responsible. One of the planks in our platform is to hold the line on party policy. I don't think you need the bartenders; that's an insult. We're more mature than that, I think.

•AMY JEFFRESS/SUZANNE BIEMILLER: We hope that there's not going to be any change. in fact, the College Council has a proposal that's been in the Deans' Office for a while saying that we don't want there to be any change in party policy. When Vermont goes to 21, hopefully we can still keep the College the same.

•MARTIN WHITE/STEVE AMES: We have to see how people feel. I don't think we should rush into implementing a plan that will alienate lots of people. College Council should diseuss and decide to make drinking not a problem on campus. We don't want people to feel like they can only drink in private. There shouldn't be just an arbitrary decision that people aren't responsible enough. We're all adults, even if not in the eyes of the law. Making people responsible for their guests would be better than an arbitrary limit.

What do you think of the junior advisor selection process? Would you make any changes?

•TOMPKINS/SHEFF: I tell you, those guys on the committee work very hard. There's 150 people that could do that job (be JA's) very well. Of course you're going leave out someone somewhere. I wouldn't institute any changes.

•JEFFRESS/BIEMILLER: We feel that if there is widespread student support for changes in the system, then College Council is in a position to make those changes, (such as) breaking down the self-perpetuation of the system. Right now over half of the committee is composed of last year's JA's, and we feel that that's a little much. The changes at first should be moderate to see how they work out. Fewer of that class's JA's. Maybe more sophomores, more peers, and more freshmen and juniors (who are not JA's) so that there's a more diverse array of opinions going into the decisions. The process could be better, and it could be worse. We think that by changing the system it could probably be improved.

•WHITE/AMES: I'm undecided about what should be done. I think it should be looked at and maybe changed. We should make sure black people are represented on the JA selection committee. It's important to have JA's who are sensitive to issues that come up in entries, like racism and sexual orientation. I'm not advocating huge changes. I think there could be more black JA's, but i don't see an under-representation.

Recently, the quality of Williams life for blacks and women seems to have become an issue. How much priority would you place on these concerns, and do you have any specific plans?

•TOMPKINS/SHEFF: It surprised me, as I think it did a lot of people. It wasn't an issue until I read the story in the Record. It is an issue. I don't see it actually, but it is a problem. Anything that people are concerned about and speak to me with conviction about will be an issue in my administration.

•JEFFRESS: One of the reasons why life at Williams is hard for minorities and women has to do with a real white male orientation. And part of it is among the students, but another part is the faculty. One of the things we want to do is get people on the College Council to find out what professors will be up for tenure next year and publish this list to the students and get more student opinion into the tenure decisions. Students are aware of these concerns. Unfairness to women, women not getting tenure, is a personal pet peeve of mine. The College Council has worked with the BSU. I think that our record is very favorable in terms of what have we done about minority rights.

BIEMILLER: There is a male dominance, perhaps, but I think Williams has gone co-ed better than a lot of other

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Man on the Quad

Interviews by Lanny Lim; photographs by Jeff Somers.

The Record recently asked freshmen "Where do you want to live next year and why?"



"My roommate and I don't like anything else but Dodd — especially Mission because the hallways are like airplane bathrooms." — **Erik Marks '89**



"I would like to live in the row houses, especially Spencer or West because they are closer to the Science Quad, and they have nice, quiet rooms. I also like Dodd, but I don't want to get stuck in Tyler." — **Grace Park '89**



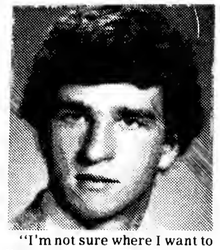
"Mission is the only place to fit six people. We had no choice. However, I think that Mission will be more popular than Greylock next year." — **Gordon Goodell '89**



"There is no other place that I want to live except Greylock. Also, I don't want the chance to get stuck with my present roommate." — **Pete Sepe '89**



"The Row Houses are my first choice because I like the rooms, the atmosphere, and I want a single." — **Jim Simmonds '89**



"I'm not sure where I want to live next year. I like the social situation in Greylock and Mission. However, the rooms in the other places like the BBQ and Dodd may be too good to pass up." — **Mark McDermott '89**

Gaudino

Continued from Page 5

confront or be honest with ourscives or othcrs. There's a dcnial of differences, such as the way white students take umbrage at black students sitting together at a table," Tauber commented. "Williams should not be merely an extension of high school; the College-Within-a-College would provide a shockingly different experience. Freshman would be in a living situation in which they would begin to take each other scriously, one thing which Williams students don't do," the professor said.

The Gaudino proposals will come before the faculty later this month and will be decided upon without the vote of the student body. Tauber explained this procedure, stating "Students do not have a say in whether or not these proposals will be passed any more then they have a say in whether to add another Senior seminar or major."

Concerning the controversy that has resulted from this policy, Tauber responded, "I am glad that students have roused themseives to any kind of controversy, especially over this." Tauber contends that the committee has not only worked through the normal channels of President, Trustees, and student committees, but also through public meetings and the Record. Copies of the proposal were also placed in the library.

According to the April, 1985 "Intellectual Life At Williams: Proposals From The Gaudino Committee," "Education is being consumed, it is not being lived, it is taken out when needed to fulfill certain requirements and then put away again as soon as possible. Accordingly, our proposals are designed to draw together the various spheres of Williams life, thus strengthening and rendering more meaningful the Williams education. We have generally focused on proposals to introduce new structure and modify existing ones."

Baha'i

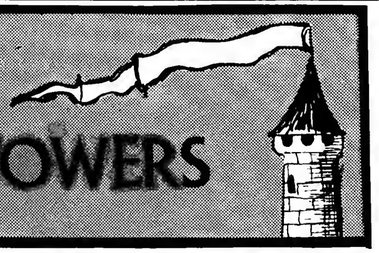
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ings."

Baha'i teachings contend that America has a "spiritual destiny." House pointed out that the United States has lived up to much of this expectation and is considered largely responsible for the spread of the faith in the world. He said, however, that the country's destiny is hindered by racism, a problem that he called "the blot on our society." "It cannot go unresolved," he said.

House summed up the role of the Baha'i Club at Williams as "what this one cell in a body is doing to maintain the body [of the Baha'i following as a whole]." The club strives, he said, to increase people's awareness regarding Baha'i beliefs. "We want to provide a forum for the discussion of principles of the Baha'i faith. We hope to provide an opportunity to learn."

in other IVORY TOWERS



Dartmouth

Despite the general increase in black applicants at Ivy League schools, Dartmouth has seen their black applicant pool drop by 25 percent this year. Only 300 blacks finished their applications, down from an average of over 400 in past years. By contrast, Princeton has experienced an increase of 14 percent in black applications for the class of 1990.

The Dartmouth admissions office has responded to this dramatic decrease by urging black students with incomplete applications to finish the process. Their efforts, however, may be suffering from the burden of recent publicity concerning unrest on campus. As the Dartmouth Director of Admissions Dick Jaeger said, "I do think that a lot of the unrest that was in the press caused a lot of the students who would normally complete (their applications) between January and February not to."

The decline in black applicants is seen against a background of general decrease in the Dartmouth applicant pool; the total number of applicants has dropped about 1,000 since last year's record high.

Wesleyan

An article in the Wesleyan *Argus* describing the availability of drugs on campus may have resulted in the reduced amount of drug dealing on campus, due to the reaction of a concerned parent.

The article in the November 12 issue of the newspaper stated that "At the moment we are in a strange situation where it is easier (if you are underage) and cheaper to buy acid on campus than it is to buy alcohol." A disturbed Wesleyan parent responded to this article by writing to the State Attorney's Office in Middletown, which in turn contacted the Narcotics Division of the Connecticut State Police, the Middletown Police Department, and the Wesleyan administration.

Despite the fact that the Connecticut State Police denied it was taking any action on the complaint, a rumor spread that narcotics agents were on the Wesleyan campus posing as "January frosh, exchange, and transfer students." According to the *Argus*, many student drug dealers became more cautious and several stopped dealing altogether.

Many new students were allegedly harrassed as suspected narcotics agents. College administrators stated it was "highly unlikely" that narcotics agents were enrolled as students. The college also denied spreading the rumor to diminish drug use.

Siena

The Siena College *Indian* reports that one of the major controversies on their Albany campus involves an issue close to the hearts of most college students: hot water. Evidently, students in one of Siena's dormitories woke up one morning to a chilling experience; there was no hot water for their showers. Such a rude awakening left students upset and demoralized. The newspaper voiced a feeling of distinct loss and said, "Like a good breakfast, a hot shower in the morning almost makes the 8:30 classes worth going to."

A deluge of student protests pointed fingers at numerous individuals in trying to pin the blame on someone. The result of the *Indian's* investigation, however, identified mechanical, not human error as the cause of the problem. Indeed, the article showered praise on the college's physical plant director and credited him with a cooperative attitude. In the final analysis, student protest's were drained of their basis when the guilty boiler was quickly repaired.

Swarthmore

The Dean's Office of Swarthmore College is considering a proposal to prohibit student organizations from charging admission to all-campus parties. In addition, the plan would bar the mention of alcoholic beverages in any party advertisment. The two factors that led to the proposal are the more stringent enforcement of alcohol laws by authorities and a reassessment of the legal responsibility of the Dean's Office in the role as a "broker between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the student body."

The College fears that by charging admission to parties, student organizations may be guilty of selling alcohol in the "dry" community of Swarthmore. The deans would also like stricter adherance to the rule that "all public student-run activities be free of charge."

The deans are also concerned about student discretion in advertising. They worry that by advertising the availability of alcohol at a party, students open them selves to "unnecessary invitations for response from the State or the Swarthmore community."

Franklin and Marshall

As Williams freshmen are now agonizing over their housing choices, it is helpful to keep in mind what housing concerns are faced by students at other colleges. For example, Franklin and Marshall College hopes to have adequate housing for all of its students next year. This hope has not been possible in the past.

This optimism is due to two factors. F&M is expecting a smaller freshman class next year, and a recent addition to dorm space has made more rooms available.

The college is also pleased about its "very successful" coed halls, which came into existence in the 1985-86 school year.

Skidmore

Six Skidmore students recently grabbed local and national attention by kidnapping a likeness of an advertising celebrity. These brave adventurers absconded with a cardboard cutout of "Herb", the fictional character created by Burger King.

As one student put it, "We wanted a mascot for our floor, and since we love Herb, we could not resist." While one student created a diversion by ordering at the front counter, two students grabbed Herb and carried him out the front doors, which were being held by two other students. The sixth culprit drove the getaway car. The otherwise perfect crime was foiled by a Burger King employee who noted the license plate number of the car.

The forces of justice were quick to pursue these flagrant law violators. Within an hour, the New York State Police, aided by Skidmore Security, captured the six villians without a fight and hauled them off to the police station. The culprits were photographed, fingerprinted, and finally released at 4:00 a.m.

The incident was covered by three local television stations as well as the Associated Press. The students, however, have learned the cost of such illgotten glory. Although Burger King dropped its charges, the state of New York plans to prosecute. If nothing else, the students will have to pay a combined legal fee of over $2000.

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporter Jeff Somers, was compiled from various campus newspapers.

Anti-apartheid

Continued from Page 4

the culmination of a month of increasing protests to divest.

Fifty students built a shantytown in the sociology quad of the university last month. After the *Justice*, the Brandeis student newspaper, received a letter threatening the shantytown, it was manned 24 hours a day for three weeks. Students relocated the shantytown on the administration quadrangle March 2, where it remains.

On the night of March 3, the students built a wall barricading the administration building except for a small entrance. People were required to show a passbook to enter the building. The administration said the wall broke the rules of protesting, because it interfered with the wheelchair ramp. Buildings and grounds crews tore down the wall the next morning while protesters watched.

Eighty students then blockaded the front doors of the administration buildings early March 5 for one hour. When they tried to enter the building as a group, campus police forced them to leave and locked the doors. The students were permitted to enter the building one at a time after they asked why they were not allowed in a public building.

Then the studcnts converged at the president's offlce and occupied the lobby for 45 minutes. They left after marching through the building. Brandeis' advisory committee on shareholder responsibility will announce its decision on divestment in two weeks.

Brandeis will probably divest in South Africa but will not change its portfolio on any other moral grounds, according to Steven Saltman, news editor of the *Justice*. "We're a very, very liberal university," he said. "I don't know why we haven't divested yet."

Protests at Williams have so far been much milder. Tom Williams, a spokesman for the Williams Anti-Aparthied Coalition, said he thinks the situation has not yet been reached at Williams where a mass sit-in or occupation of the administration building is necessary, because trustees are still discussing divestment with students.

"There will probably be protests next year," Williams said, "because lots of juniors are going to be coming back, and they will want to be more active, and basically the ACSR (Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility) told us it has gone as far as it's going to go."

Crime

Continued from Page 1

Andrew Hoddick '89 and Philip Knccht '89, according to Director of Security Ransom Jenks.

Robbers foiled

Five minutes later, Gemma Burgos, a freshmen living in Sage F, reported to Security that she had heard sounds in the living room of her suite. "I was in my room reading, and I heard noises," Burgos said. She said at first she thought it was just entry noise, but when it continued, she opened the door and saw two men putting her roommate's stereo into bags.

The two thieves fled, dropping the bags, one of which had Union College written on it and the other of which had the team name "Admirals" on it, Jenks said.

The Williamstown police were unable to find any suspects at the time.

At 4:35 p.m. on the same day, Eric Velazquez '88 reported that his wallet was missing from the drawer where he had placed it between 11:00 and 11:30 the previous night. He said he had not been able to find the wallet in the morning but had not worried too much about it.

In the afternoon, however, he said his parents received a call from American Express as a routine check because $1,700 had been spent on Velazquez's credit card in the Albany area that day. His parents cancelled the card and called Velazquez at Williams, who then reported the theft.

The American Express card and Velazquez's driver's license were recovered late that afternoon when the thieves tried to purchase a stereo at a store in Albany called Dizzy Izzy's. According to Velazquez, the clerk called American Express to authorize the purchase but apparently did not understand the code that was given. He added that the clerk called the manager, and, "When they (the thieves) saw that things were going down behind the counter, they left the license and walked out."

Investigation trail

Jenks said he felt from the start that all of the thefts were related. "The time frame is what made us think they're connected. I don't think that there are that many thieves around here," he said.

He added that the bags recovered in Sage provided a starting point for the investigation. Jenks said he contacted Pierce Fitzgerald, the assistant director of security at Union. According to Jenks, Fitzgerald claimed at the time there was no connection between the bags and any Union College student, and suggested that Jenks try Siena College.

Jenks said several days later he received a call from a dean at Union who asked for information on the thefts. He added that later that day Fitzgerald called back to inform him that they had a suspect. "The deans apparently found out about a person who had been shooting his mouth off about stealing a Sony TV from Williams," Jenks said. He also said the student had gone to a prep school with the team name Admirals.

Coordination

Jenks said he then contacted the Williamstown police who scnt an officer to Schenectady to work with the police there. After questioning several people, the Schenectady police arrested Flanagan, Guerrieri and Hazelton. They also recovered all of the stolen property and everything that had been purchased with Velazquez's American Express, according to Ranucci.

Officer Edward Morin of the Williamstown Police Department said, "They've got to take their lumps in New York first; then they'll be brought to Williamstown." He explained that the three will face charges in New York first because they were arrested there and then will either voluntarily return to Massachusetts or be declared fugitives.

The court proceedings in the two states can go on simultaneously, according to Morin, but he stressed that any sentences handed down will be served separately. Jenks and Morin both said that credit card fraud charges are especially serious in the state of New York.

Jenks said, "The lesson to be learned is 'lock your suite doors.' The last thing we want is to be known as an easy mark."

Farwell

Continued from Page 5

and both men's and women's indoor track. One measure of his success is the number of Williams track alumni who continue to run. He is quick to point out, however, that he doesn't make running enjoyable. Rather, running makes itself enjoyable. "Anything that's fun draws its own emphasis," he said.

This view holds true for the slower runners as well as the record holders. He believes that everyone who wishes to compete at Williams should be able to do so. He also believes nobody else can run a race but the individual running it and nobody can push that runner if he won't put in the effort. He speaks emphatically of how an athlete must discipline himself and learn to budget time, to have self-confidence, and to get the best out of himself.

For Farweil, one of the tough parts of being a coach is dealing with a runner who is "just there" and will not make a conscious effort to improve his or her performance. His goal as a coach is to see every one of his runners work harder to better their ability.

Virtually all of the runners who have had Farwell as a coach are agreed in their respect for his as a coach and a person. To them he is "Pete", not "that coach" or "Farwell." "Pete's the balls. He's really involved and he cares about everybody," said Jon Fisher '87. "You know he's your coach, but he's not distant. He's easy to get along with," explains Bob Kane '88. "He's a hell of a guy," says Ed Tonelli '86, "but he can be a little harsh."

Farwell can be harsh concerning the student body at Williams. He feels that too many students are not questioning enough and that they are too interested in choosing courses that will increase their earning power later in life. His view is that courses should be interesting, and he has been practicing this belief by sitting in on various religion, art, psychology, and language courses.

While Pete Farwell enjoys continuing his education and coaching at Williams, he is concerned about becoming complacent. "It's too easy to stay in one thing that's comfortable," he said. He renews his contract with the college on a yearly basis, and he speaks of possibly travelling more or moving to another country.

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Interview

Continued from Page 7

schools. Could two women run for College Council president and vice president at Dartmouth or Amherst and be taken seriously?

•WHITE/AMES: It's definitely a high priority. We want to transform Williams so that it's more affirming of difference and diversity. We're not here to question the subjective experiences of people. We want to deal with these questions. Tenured black and women faculty should be expanded. The College fails sadly in attracting black and women faculty. We are not here to question whether racism, sexism and homophobia exist at Williams.

Would you support divestment of all companies doing business in South Africa? Would you support some sort of College Council sponsored protest to force the issue of divestment?

•TOMPKINS/SHEFF: We support divestment of companies not conforming to the Sullivan Principles 100 percent. It takes a lot of research to figure out which companies are conforming to the Sullivan Principles. It's not a process of just cut and go. I think the College is committed to it.

•JEFFRESS/BIEMILLER: A majority of students are in favor of divestment, and we feel that more should be done about that. As long as student opinion favors more activism, that's something that we're anxious to promote. We feel that in the past much of the action has been undertaken by a very small percentage of the student body, and we wonder why. We'd like to see the activism broadened. We favor divestment of all those (companies) doing business in South Africa. We definitely feel that College Council should play a greater role in activism.

•WHITE/AMES: We support divestment. We'd like to see College Council follow through on that and get our decisions implemented by the College administration. This shows how ineffective College Council has been in the past. College Council can certainly serve as a catalyst for seeing that divestment is an issue.

Why should we, as individual voters, vote for you?

•TOMPKINS SHEFF: We can mobilize opinion, put opinion into proposals. Put energy behind issues. Make issues. We are going to be your advocates. We will argue your case with the administration instead of just telling you what the administration's views are. We're not talking about confrontationalist tactics; we're talking about communication.

•JEFFRESS/BIEMILLER: We are the most experienced, best qualified candidates. We believe that since both of us have had involvement in student issues, we know how decisions are made on campus. I think our experience shows that we've both been committed in the past. We've both been responsible, and I think we have some good ideas.

•WHITE/AMES: We represent a different perspective. We are a part of College Council but not a part of the status quo. We want to transform College Council to be more responsive to students and issues. We think it can be done. In that sense, we're changing the self-enclosed bounds in which College Council deals with issues.

Four receive NEH grants

Four Williams professors have received fellowships for study next year from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The recipients are Lila Abu-Lughod, assistant professor of anthropology; William Darrow, assistant professor of religion and assistant dean of the College; Sherron Knopp, associate professor of English; and Patricia Tracy, associate professor of history.

Abu-Lughod plans to write a cultural study of an Egyptian extended family, *A Beduin Family: Ethnography "In a Different Voice."* Abu-Lughod said this study, based on field research in Egypt, will differ from conventional ethnographies along lines suggested by recent inquiries in feminist theory.

"It will center on Beduin women's experiences and interpretations of the central institutions of their changing society — tribal politics, religion and kinship and marriage," she said.

Darrow will pursue a literary and historical study of religious plurality in the medieval Muslim world. His project will be titled *Placing the Other: Explorations in Religius Plurality in the Medieval Muslim World."*

Darrow said he hopes his research will provide "a synoptic view of the evolution of issues of religious plurality in Islamic society."

Knopp will use her grant to complete a book on Geoffrey Chaucer and medieval literary theory. Tentatively titled, *Chaucer and the Dilemmas of Fiction*, the project concerns medieval indictments of poetry, which claim that the images of poetry are illusory and untrue and that the emotions they arouse are sinful and immoral, Knopp said.

Her study will examine Chaucer's development as a poet within the constraints and limitation of this poetic theory.

Tracy will work on a detailed profile of individuals who moved to new towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts when that region was still the frontier and will study the community institutions they established.

Her NEH project, *New England Frontier Settlement: A Demographic and Economic Study of Pre-Revolutionary New Towns*, will re-examine assumptions that the frontier was the home of economic individualism and political democracy.

Leadership

Continued from Page 1

patronizes the Council and the students."

Martin and Ames' campaign pledge is to open up the Council to more student participation. Describing the current system as too bureaucratic and not accessible , they advocate better publicity for the Council's agenda and minutes and more encouragement of direct student input.

For White, a coordinator for the Black Student Union, and Ames, a member of the Feminist Alliance, the key issue seems to be tolerance of diversity on campus. White said he wants to attack the problems of racism, sexism and homophobia. "The College Council has spent all its resources proving these issues exist," he said. "Our perspective is different. We recognize that sexism, racism, homophobia and problems with social life are issues that *do exist* and must be dealt with."

White faulted the college's policy on investing in companies that do business in South Africa. "We'd like to see College Council follow through on that (divestment) and get our decisions implemented by the College administration. This shows how ineffective College Council has been in the past," he said.

Advocacy politics

Tompkins, the Gladden House representative to the Council, and running-mate Gary Sheff '87 are running because of what they see as a student-held sentiment that the College Council is ineffective. Their platform is built around the slogan "creative ideas aggressively pursued." Arguing that students' ideas have not been conveyed with conviction, Tompkins said, "We are going to be your advocates. We will argue your case to the administration."

"What distresses me most about them (the current officers) is that they are increasingly becoming spokesmen for the administration instead of spokesmen for us," Tompkins said. "You don't go in there (the deans' office) and say here's what the students think. You go in there and argue the students' case. I don't think that's been done."

Jeffress and running-mate Suzanne Biemiller '87 have billed themselves as candidates with experience. Both are members of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and Jeffress has sat on the College Council for three years and is the vice president, as well as chairman of the Elections Committee. Biemiller is the Armstrong representative to the Council and, like Tompkins, served on the Log Committee.

Jeffress defense

Jeffress praised the Council as an effective institution which has acted in students' interests. She defended the Council's action on the Gaudino proposal to put a theme house in a senior co-op. "They (the deans) did not come to College Council and ask us what we thought about it. And once we heard that they were going to take immediate action, we took action and stopped it from being implemented."

She rejected charges that the Gaudino Committee has unchecked power and influence even though it submitted its proposals for a freshmen college and theme house directly to the deans for approval, without being required to come before the Council. "It was a fault of the deans not to come to us because I think that would have served the idea better. I think they recognize that now," she said.

Jeffress defended the institution saying, "We have been an active College Council." She claimed students approve of the Council's resolution criticizing the administration for not consulting the student organization on the theme house idea. She also said students appreciated the Council's effort to repeal the two-drink limit at Log.

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Seven ski at Nationals, Ephs slide to 12th spot

The ski team traveled to Stowe, Vermont last week to compete in the NCAA Division III championships. The University of Utah was the overall victor, while the Ephs finished 12th.

Wednesday's giant slalom was contested on Mt. Mansfield's north slope. On the men's side, Helge Weiner '87 placed 25th while senior Tim Hill finished 32d. In the women's race, Mari Omland '89 completed only three gates of the first run before she ran into trouble. Omland lost both her pole and glove after planting her pole at the fourth gate.

In the second run, late afternoon shadows contributed to Omland and Amy Duncombe '89 falling at difficult gates. Omland managed to get up and finish the course in 34th place.

In Thursday's 10K women's individual nordic race, Kathy Wolf '88 and senior captain Beth Schmidt skied what they termed a disappointing race. Head coach Bud Fisher felt that Wolf's 30th place finish and Schmidt's 32nd were not indicative of either skier's potential.

In Friday's slalom race at Little Spruce ski arena, the strong Eph trio of Weiner, Hill, and Martin Magoun '87 fell victim to a challenging first run. Hill was disqualified for straddling a gate, while Magoun hooked a tip and fell. In the second run, Weiner skied one of the more competitive times of the day to move up seven places to finish 18th.

SDI

Continued from Page 4

disagreement over the date of a new summit as evidence of these problems.

Nimroody described Star Wars as the biggest hoax of the 20th century, claiming only Reagan thinks it is possible. "(It) fends off the pressure to freeze nuclear weapons."

Economic effect

In Nimroody's opinion, the main problems with SDI lie in the way contractors exert influence to get the system passed, creating lucrative contracts for themselves, and in the research colleges and universities are doing for the government to help develop the system.

Nimroody also said SDI will impede economic growth. Her other concerns include a potential brain drain during SDI development, the low rate of job creation entailed by SDI and a change in the nature of research and academic freedom.

The way to stop SDI research and funding, she said, is to create independent review panels and elect congressmen against SDI funding.

Oxford

Continued from Page 1

O'Connor said he does not think the grades should count toward the Williams G.P.A. and has recommended to the Committee on Educational Policy that this be changed.

O'Connor acknowledged that the Williams students tend to be isolated from British students. He believes there have been some unexpected benefits, however, because the group has developed the same kind of close bonds found in a freshman entry.

Nationals ahead for young swim team

by Kurt Oeler

In capturing the New England championship last weekend, Coach Carl Samuelson's men's swim team showed why they consistently dominate rival teams. Underclass aggressiveness carried the team to a convincing win and promises future success.

Freshmen Mike O'Malley (top ten finishes in the 200, 500, and 1650) and Jeff Reardon will join junior Scott Robinson in filling graduating Steve Delano's role. Robinson's teammates on the champion 400 free relay, Dean Pomerleau '87 and Dave Brown '89, will aim to replace anchorman sprinter Will Andrew '86.

Chris Kirwan '87 (top six in the 200 and 400 IM and 200 breast), Mark Canuel '88, and Chris Giglio '89 stand ready to replace Bill Couch '86. Couch capped his fine career by winning the Bob Muir award at the New Englands, given to the meet's outstanding senior.

Jim Jordan '87 (fly) and Scott Healy '88 hope to match Dom Kulik's '86 success (top six in the 100 and 200 fly and 100 breast) while Beau Everett '87 made his mark by winning the 100 back and leading the medley relay.

Andrew, Couch, Kulik, Everett, Kirwan, and Robinson will travel to Canton, Ohio for nationals in two weeks, where coach Samuelson hopes to improve on last year's ninth-place finish.

Cho fences to 5th at sectionals

Earlier this year, two fencers from the Williams fencing club, Tae Cho '87 and Yuji Shinozaki '88, competed in the North Atlantic sectional qualifying event in Poughghkeepsie, New York. Cho placed fifth in the foil competition and qualified for the sectional championships to be held later this spring.

Cho easily survived the first round, but was placed in a tough group which contained two finalists for the second round. He moved into the finals from that tough group, suffering only one defeat. Shinozaki didn't make the second round, but placed well among the junior USFA members.

In the opening round of the finals, Cho faced division champion Bruce Milligan of Vassar. Cho's lightning-fast attacks caught Milligan by surprise, and he blazed to a solid 5-3 win. This was Milligan's only defeat as he went on to win the gold medal with only one loss.

In his next bout against fleet-footed Tod Benton from SUNY-Albany, Cho fought back from 4-2 down to tie it at four, but lost the final point on a technicality. In his next match, Cho again lost by 5-4. This loss put a medal out of Cho's reach in the eighth hour of competition.

The club will next be involved in a team meet against area colleges on March 29 at RPI. Later this spring come the U.S. Fencing Association competitions.

Men's basketball

Continued from Page 12

is perhaps the Ephs' most explosive offensive player but has had problems defensively. Stubblebine is simply the only Williams player not consistently overmatched by larger opponents.

Other than Walsh, the biggest presence in the Eph program this year was the schedule; they played five games against ECAC tournament teams and "one of the toughest schedules in Division III," according to Sheehy. Victories against Trinity, Amherst and Norwich were highlights, but what really hurt the Ephs and upset Sheehy were losses to lower-ranked teams, such as WPI and Conn. College.

Sheehy talks of moving the Eph program "to another level," and speaks of this year as moving toward that goal. "I was glad that we had a chance to determine our own destiny," noting that a victory in the last home game against Tufts would have put the Ephs into the ECACs.

Men's hockey

Continued from Page 12

Even though their record doesn't show it, there are reasons for optimism in the Eph picture. This season hinged on some early-season disappointments, such as holding Division I Princeton to 3-2 into the third period in the 6-2 loss, and some tough overtime losses to AIC, Norwich, and Holy Cross. Highlights included an upset victory over powerhouse Geneseo State in the Hamilton Christmas Tournament championship.

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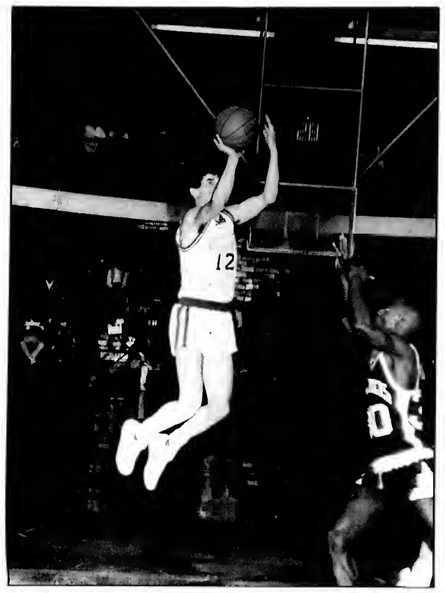
This week's recipient is senior Bill Couch, an All-American on the swim team. Bill won the Bob Muir award as his team won the New England title last week. The award represents the oustanding four-year swimmer in the meet. Bill, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE

Walsh all-NE as hoopsters finish 12-11

by Cliff Peale

"Towards the end of the year, every game we played was a big game. That gets to be a little hard on the team." That statement by men's basketball coach Harry Sheehy sums up the whole year, in which the team started quickly before losing three straight to end the year at 12-11. The team did win the Little Three title for the second time in three years, but failed to make the ECAC playoffs, one of Sheehy's major goals.

Any talk about this squad must start with senior point guard Tim Walsh. His consistently excellent offensive play all year long earned him All-New England honors with such talents as Greg Davis of Tufts and Ken Abere of Trinity. Walsh averaged 22 points a game while shooting 50% from the field, as well as playing nearly 39 minutes per game. "Timmy's definitely one of the best players we've had here," said Sheehy. "Offensively, he's as good as any guard on the Division III level. His career stands on its own."



All-New England honors fell senior Tim Walsh's way this year, as he led the hoopsters to a 12-11 record. Here he shows his form against Brandeis. (Mead)

Several other players gave Sheehy outstanding efforts this year, including juniors Brandt Johnson, John Ciulla, and Greg Lang. Johnson turned in an excellent year statistically, averaging 17.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, as well as shooting 58% from the floor. Defensively, he deferred to his partner inside. Lang had what Sheehy called "a great year," pulling down almost five boards a game while playing his usual great defense.

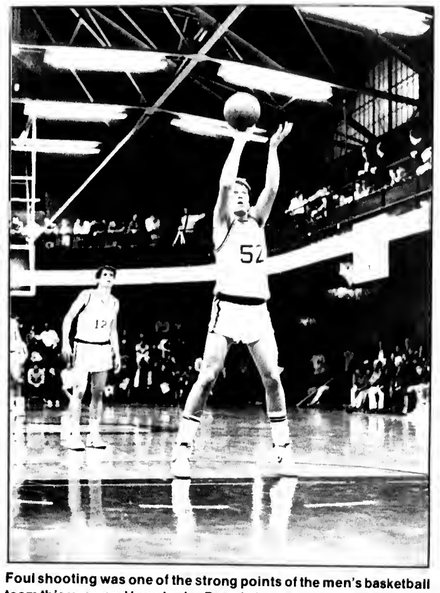
Ciulla shot the ball well most of the year, keeping the Ephs in such early games as Springfield with his long-range bombing. He, too, averaged in double figures, popping in 13.1 points per game.

The future of the Eph program, however, probably lies with freshmen Bill Melchionni and Mike Masters and sophomores Henry Jones and Rob Stubbiebine. Masters earned his coach's praise for his heady play; "we need to get the ball in Mike's hands more," said Sheehy.

Melchionni came on strong late in the year, and played a tremendous game in the season-closing 91-84 Eph loss to Wesleyan. His hustle and work on the boards earned him more and more time as the year progressed.

Jones and Stubblebine each had up-and-down years. Jones

Continued on Page 11



Foul shooting was one of the strong points of the men's basketball team this year, and here junior Brandt Johnson demonstrates how it's done. (Phillips)

Final Basketball Stats

Player	FG%	Reb.	FT%	PPG
Tim Walsh '86	49	4.1	88	22.4
Brandt Johnson '87	58	8.7	85	17.6
John Ciulla '87	49	1.3	67	13.1
Greg Lang '87	67	4.7	60	4.1
Mike Meadows '86	41	2.9	68	5.3

Final Hockey Stats

Player	Games	G	A	Points
Will Putnam '89	23	8	14	22
Mike Swenson '89	23	4	16	20
Denny Wright '87	23	8	10	18
Chris Conway '89	23	6	12	18
Guy Kurtz '87	23	10	6	16



An Ephman tries to give his team the lead in their 2-2 tie with Wesleyan this year. (Mead)

Icemen end injury-riddled year

by Jamey Gallop

The men's hockey team ended their season this year with a disappointing 3-17-3 record, hardly helped by the rash of injuries that struck the squad. Of the six seniors, only two were able to last the entire year, goaltender Marty Collins and Dave Fritz. Captain Chris Pappas, Joe Sciacca, Scott Karmozyn, and Eric Knutzen all fell to injury.

The most critical aspect of this group of injured is that three of them were defensemen. This put a great deal of pressure on the less-experienced players and forced coach Bill McCormick to make some changes, such as moving Fritz and freshman Walter Hoffman from wing to defense.

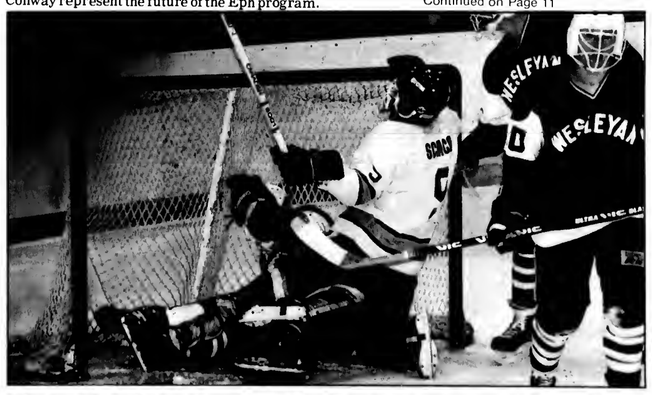
The injuries forced the younger Ephs to mature rapidly in college hockey, indicating a bright future for Williams. All of the top ten scorers will return for another year; the top three are all freshmen. Will Putnam, Mike Swenson, and Chris Conway represent the future of the Eph program.

Juniors Denny Wright and Guy Kurtz also had outstanding seasons, accumulating 18 and 16 points, respectively. Freshmen Tim Frechette and Chris Donato and juniors Craig Cheevers, Chris Traggio, and Mike O'Connell also contributed offensively, each scoring at least five points.

The core of the defense watched most of this season from the bleachers. Pappas was sidelined for all but six games due to knee and back injuries. Karmozyn dressed for only seven games. John Booth '87 and senior Knutzen also suffered shoulder ailments which allowed them to play only nine and 14 games, respectively. Junior Tim McKone and Taylor Watts filled in well, as did freshman Frechette.

In addition, sophomore Mark Morrison will be back for another year of strong goaltending. Morrison had a disappointing record of 3-13-2, but registered a respectable 4.5 goals-against average.

Continued on Page 11



Senior Joe Sciacca tries to eliminate the Cardinal goaltender the hard way. His team finished 3-17-3 this year. (Moe)

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 18 [19] USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 18, 1986

Jeffress and Tompkins in C.C. run-off

by Harwell Wells

The election for president and vice president of the College Council ended inconclusively Friday, with none of the tickets receiving a clear majority and only an 18-vote gap between the two leaders. Amy Jeffress '87 and Suzanne Biemiller '87 will square off against Mark Tompkins '87 and Gary Sheff '87 in a run-off today and tomorrow.

Other races to be decided in the run-off are the treasurer and four at-large seats on the Council.

More than 900 students voted in the election. A resolution to grant voting privileges to minority representatives to College Council and make the positions elected passed overwhelmingly.



Gary Sheff '87 (left) and Mark Tompkins '87, candidates for College Council vice president and president. (Khakee)

The run-off for Treasurer will be between Alec Dawson '87 and Sue Ann Mervine '87. The only officer elected so far is Secretary Wendell Chestnut '88.

Tompkins said he welcomed the run-off as a sign that people are taking his candidacy seriously. "(College Council) should not be passing resolutions against proposals that have already passed," he said, citing the freshman college within a College.

Jeffress emphasized that she and Biemiller are "committed to forcefully representing student opinion." Jeffress and Biemiller sent a letter to students' mailboxes Monday, in which they supported total divestment and administration-funded party security.

All five candidates running for their housing category's seat ran unopposed. Elected were the Berkshire Quad's John Horowitch '87, Dodd/Tyler's Tim Hamilton '88, Greylock's Beth Bernheimer '88, Mission Park's John Booth '87 and the Row Houses' Coleman Yeaw '87.

At-large

The six at-large positions were hotly contested, with more

Continued on Page 6



Amy Jeffress '87 (left) and Suzanne Biemiller '87, candidates for College Council president and vice president. (Khakee)

Two Hopkins floors condemned by Card

by Anne O'Malley

The College will lose the classroom space on the top two floors of Hopkins Hall during the next two years because of insufficient fire-safety provisions. The space can still, however, be used for offices.

As of September, 1986, Williamstown Building Inspector Michael Card will no longer certify the top floor of Hopkins Hall for classroom space, and effective September, 1987, the third floor will no longer be certified for classroom use.

The fourth floor now houses four classrooms, and the third floor contains three.

According to Winthrop Wassenar, director of the physical plant, Card's decision was based on the fact that there is no proven fire enclosure around the open stairwell in the building. Also, some of the classrooms do not have a satisfactory means of exit if the staircase is blocked by fire.

Wassenar stressed that this was not a sudden decision. He said Card had been warning him about the problem for several years, and that he had advised the administration to renovate the building. He said, however, the process had been delayed by the administration changes of the last year.

Still offices

The top two floors will still be certified for office use because the public safety code for office space is different from that for classroom space. According to Wassenar, the alumni news office, now located in Mears House, is scheduled to move into the top floors of Hopkins Hall this summer.

He further speculated that increases in administrative personnel, because of factors like the upcoming bicentennial fundraising drive, could eventually fill all of the available space in the building.

According to David Westall, assistant director for architectural services, "The whole building will be looked at and redesigned." An elevator and handicapped access will have to be added to bring the building up to current code requirements. Wassenar said the Hopkins Hall renovation will be something like what was done to Jesup. He expects that the design process will take at least a year.

He also said, "The building will probably have to be emptied out," during construction. Because people will not want to move during the academic year, the actual construction work will not begin until June, 1987, he said. The renovation is projected to last about a year and a half.

Alternate space

Westall said, "The building inspector (Card) has been cooperative with the phasing schedule," in order to give the College some

Continued on Page 7

Freshman college given faculty approval for fall

by Debbie Snyder

The faculty approved by voice vote a two-year experimental freshman "college within the College" at its meeting last Wednesday. It also confirmed courses changes in each division and the two courses that will be taught as part of the freshman college.

According to President Francis Oakley, Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh is heading a committee of faculty and administrators to implement the freshman college. Oakley said that, after it has been implemented by this committee, he will appoint a faculty member to run the program for the two years.

Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, presented the proposal and explained it was being submitted to the faculty for approval because of its educational implications.

Professor of Political Science Kurt Tauber, Gaudino Scholar and chairman of the Gaudino Committee, which originally proposed the freshman college, opened discussion by urging support for the idea. He called the proposal a modest experiment and highlighted the four aspects of student life the experiment is intended to improve.

Enhancing lives

Tauber said the experiment will try to enhance the students' academic lives because the two courses will be interdisciplinary, team-taught and intensely practical. Secondly, he said the experiment is designed to change the way learning takes place by counteracting a "tendency on the part of students to separate learning from living."

In an attempt to improve faculty-student relationships, the professors who teach the two courses in the freshman college will also be freshman advisers for those students, Tauber said.

The fourth area of student life Tauber said the freshman college will try to improve is students' relationships with other students. Upperclassmen will be involved with the freshman college as junior advisers and teaching assistants.

Tauber concluded by emphasizing that the experiment will only involve 10 percent of the freshman class, saying, "Students will in no way be segregated from any other freshmen."

'Positive Bias'

During the faculty discussion, Professor Stephen Lewis, chairman of the economics

Continued on Page 4

Nathaniel Lawrence: teacher/scholar

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Nathaniel Morris Lawrence, professor of philosophy and former chairman of the department, died Wednesday night at the North Adams Regional Hospital following a heart attack he suffered at his home last Monday. He was 68.

Lawrence came to Williams in 1960. He was named Massachusetts professor of philosophy in 1976 and served as department chairman from 1960 to 1976 and from 1981 to 1984.

He was a leading scholar on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, writing a number of books on the subject including *Whitehead's Philosophical Development*, published in 1956, and *Alfred North Whitehead: A Primer of his Philosophy*, 1974.

In recent years, Lawrence had become interested in the philosophy of time. He attended the triennial meetings of the International Society for the Study of Time. This society, almost 20 years old, discusses studies and researches on the philosophy of time.

Active writer

Lawrence co-edited recent volumes of *The Study of Time*, the publication which documents the Society's proceedings. Lawrence also co-wrote *Philosophical Themes in Modern Education* (1973), and *Philosophers on Education: Six Essays on the Foundation of Western Thought* (1963), with Robert Brumbaugh.

He was co-editor, with Williams-in-Oxford Director Daniel O'Connor, of *Reading in Existential Phenomenology* (1967), a contributor to many professional journals and a member of the Metaphysical Society of America and the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy.

Lawrence graduated from Stanford University in 1938. He earned an S.T.B. in 1942, an M.A. in 1946, and his Ph.D. in 1949, all from Harvard University. Before coming to Williams, Lawrence taught at Wellesley College, the University of Illinois, Louisiana State University, Harvard, UCLA and Yale.

Oakley speaks

In a statement released Thursday, President Francis Oakley said of Lawrence, "By an alchemy one can only admire without being able to emulate, Nathaniel embodied the age-old Williams ideals of teacher-scholar, and did so with a rare degree of completeness. He will be sorely missed, not only by those of us who were proud to call ourselves his colleagues, but also by a host of former students whose lives he touched and deeply enriched."



Lawrence was teaching two courses this spring. Philosophy 204, History of Philosophy, Locke to Hegel, will be taught by Chairman of the Philosophy Department Laszlo Versenyi. Lawrence's Philosophy 228, The Sense of Beauty, will be continued by Paul Tong, Prof. Tong's husband and a professor of philosophy at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

Lawrence is survived by his wife, Mary Wood Lawrence, and their children, Mary Ellen of New Haven, Nathaniel of Cambridge, and Roger of Warren, Rhode Island. A memorial service was held at St. John's on Saturday and another is planned for later this week.

The family asks that no flowers be sent. A memorial fund is being established in Lawrence's name to be administered through the President's Office. All donations should be sent there.

March 18, 1986

Who cares!

Can anyone explain why Williams students, supposedly intelligent, driven, interested men and women, seem to march through their college years with such narrow vision?

Why, for example, wouldn't a single student care enough to address the problems of racial integration on campus in an op-ed or letter to the Record. This problem — and it is a problem says everyone from the president to the admissions office — was the subject of three articles in the Record, a key thrust behind Martin White's College Council presidential campaign, and a constant concern of the Black Student Union. That no one at this tolerant, enlightened institution wanted to explain, deny, or interpret the decline in black applications or the complaints of blacks here was hard for us to take.

But then an op-ed by freshman David Vann about "scoping" women sparked three letters alone this week.

These two examples may not alarm everyone, and we know that a self-righteous peroration on student apathy will benefit no one. Yet this trend leads to the unpleasant question, "Is the Gaudino Committee right?" Are students numb to the problems of the campus and the world? Does intellectual life exist here only in the classroom?

The Record and the College Council have taken offense at Gaudino's proposals for a freshman college and a theme house, ideas predicated upon the assumption that intellectual life needs rapid resuscitation lest it die. Yet if those two student-run organizations are your only voice of protest about a decision by the deans or a proposal by the Gaudino Committee, you're in trouble. With no one responding to Record articles or editorials and the College Council voting to oppose a Gaudino proposal a day *after* the faculty authorized it, it's no wonder that decisions on this campus are made without student input.



If the administration and the special committees hoping to better the College environment really want to enact popular policies, they have to listen to the small supply of interested students. Those who have demonstrated no interest in the College's intellectual future and are only here to prepare for a lucrative Wall Street job have no right to complain when a new policy becomes an inconvenience during their four years at Williams.

Letters

Column

To the Editor:

Please give Edward P. Tonelli his own column, so we'll know where not to look each week.

David L. Wagner '86

Coors

To the Editor:

Last Friday morning I read Steven Shapiro's article in Germinal: "Coors: Adolph's Beer." That evening I attended the Octet concert at the Log not only to find many Williams students drinking Coors beer but to find that the Log has a special on Coors.

I write this letter to urge Williams students to read Shapiro's article which illustrates that the makers of Coors beer use racist, sexist, anti-Semitic and unfair labor practices in their company, and to stop supporting these intolerable practices by buying this beer.

Although Edward Tonelli in his letter to the editor of March 11 undermines Shapiro's article by stating only one point of the article, a reading of the article or an investigation on your own will demonstrate that the issue is much larger than simply "KKK rallying" (which to me is intolerable unto itself).

I do not believe as Shapiro does that we should stop frequenting the Log until they stop selling Coors, but I do believe that when we go to the Log or whenever we drink beer anywhere we should completely avoid Coors.

To me this is not a conservative/liberal issue or simply "moral masturbation," as Tonelli would like you to think, but an issue of human rights; an issue of human rights that are violated and against which we can easily and painlessly take a stand.

Susan Fine '87 (Exchange)

"Scoping"

To the Editor:

We disagree with David Vann's article condemning "scoping." It is not necessarily "limiting" or "oppressing" to admire the aesthetic beauty of the female form. As long as one understands that physical beauty is but one facet of a woman's being, then "scoping" is not dehumanizing. In fact, it can spark social interaction, the first step to a deeper relationship.

Furthermore, we disagree that "many (women) really do feel hurt by the scoping." We find many women are actually flattered by the attention. Certainly, this is the way we intend it. We sincerely apologize to those women we do offend — we don't mean to be dehumanizing, nor do we believe we are, as this letter indicates.

Finally, one point which Vann fails to consider is that men are not the only sex "guilty" of this heinous "crime". Women frequently engage in this activity. Does this mean women are "one-track minded"? We think not. Williams women are truly well rounded individuals. They possess considerable talents and abilities not apparent to a roving eye. As long as there are beautiful women at Williams College (what adjustment scale?) we'll keep on "scoping".

Arty Xanthos '86
Tom Kuntz '86

Honor

To the Editor:

I would like to honor Nathaniel Lawrence on the occasion of his surprising death this past week. Professor Lawrence was perhaps known most keenly by those who heard him to repartee with other philosophers, or by those who spent time in upper level classes, such as his class in Existential Philosophy.

Professor Lawrence was impressive in the breadth of his ability to fine, knowledgable conversation. Whether telling sometimes subtle, sometimes amusing anecdotes of explicating philosophers like Kant, Hume, Kierkegaard and Sartre, Professor Lawrence proved always a valuable person to know. I am sure that many at Williams will remember him with affection and respect.

Catherine Ruckley '86

Accuracy

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to ask a favor of you on behalf of many students who have appeared in your feature called "Man on the Quad."

My picture appeared in this feature in this last issue of the Record along with a (mis)quote. I am not in any way offended by what was printed, as it was based upon what was actually said (although the meaning of my words was somewhat twisted) and because the matter is so trivial in this case.

After talking to a number of students and finding that they have experienced similar moments of surprise upon reading what they supposedly said, I feel it is only fair to students who are willing to be interviewed in the future (a category of which I am no longer a member) that you either print an accurate quotation (the person interviewing me did not even write down my exact words) or exclude the quotation marks from your feature.

I do not wish to imply that "Man on the Quad" is not a good feature. Quite the contrary, it is usually interesting and relevant to the rest of the issue. All I am requesting is a little more journalistic accuracy.

Gordon Goodell '89

Courageous

To the Editor:

We applaud David Vann's courageous opinions in last week's Record. As males on this campus, often we have reflected on the need for someone of Vann's stature to boldly address this urgent issue. His insight has inspired us to reject the sexual stereotypes here at Williams and to strive for more productive interaction.

We anticipate that our feelings of rejuvenated sensitivity are secretly shared by many others. Bravo Dave!

Thomas Higgins '88
William Ryan '89
Kurt Oeler '88
and the Crow's Nest

"ED-ict"

To the Editor:

Perhaps we are speaking of saving only nickels and dimes, but we've found a basically expendable item on the College Council's budget which it could probably do away with without much difficulty.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered at Williamstown, Ma. March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267

Reagan's SDI is misleading, dangerous and unworkable

by Mary Keller '87
and Charlie Cochran '88

We would like to address President Reagan's speech of Wednesday, Feb. 26, in which he urged the American public to support an eight percent increase in the military budget, and specifically to support his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI or Star Wars) budget. In his essay "Politics and the English Language," George Orwell stated, "Political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question begging and sheer cloudy vagueness" because "there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims."

Reagan's argument is misleading and self-contradictory. He creates a non-existent military gap. The real gap present in Reagan's speech is not between Soviet and U.S. military forces, rather it is between Reagan's drummed up paranoia and the truth. And though he claims we must not evade our duty to insure our children's security, his SDI elixir is naive in its strategy and promises.

Reagan states "... my highest duty as President (is) to preserve peace and defend these United States." From here the question begging begins. Of course he is referring to the Soviet military apparatus, but Reagan goes on to build it into something that it is not.

He provides us with a listing of the superior number of Soviet combat aircraft, submarines, tanks and artillery pieces. "We have begun to close some of these gaps, but if we are to regain our margins of safety, more must be done." American technological and strategic superiority makes up for lost numbers. Professor Thomas Jorling and William Miller are two of the experts that have claimed that U.S. and Soviet forces are relatively equal, and there has never been a military leader who would ask to change U.S. forces for Soviet forces.

In the face of this widely accepted opinion that relative parity exists, Reagan is comfortable creating the impression that we are in need of restoring lost strength.

He tells us that the Soviets "respect only nations that negotiate from a position of strength." How much more strength could a nation really need than to be able to destroy its enemy eight or ten times over?

The problem is not that we lack strength or must achieve greater levels of strength in order to tame the Russians. The problem is the nature of the arms race itself. There will never be an end to technological development. There will never be the ultimate weapon. There will always be new windows, gaps, and compromise positions while our nations pursue technological fixes instead of dealing as cohabitants of the earth.

Reagan claims that SDI is "America's last, best hope for negotiating real reduction in nuclear arms." He is saying we must build more arms to reduce arms. This is like saying that two plus two equals five.



Can he really believe that there will not be other alternative proposals or negotiations? How different is this "last best hope" from the MX missile which was to be the final solution to the window of vulnerability?

He then calls defense budget cuts arbitrary cuts. How are they different than cuts in Medicare/Medicaid, aid to dependent children, nutrition programs, and reducing clean air and clean water programs?

We would posit that an educated citizenry is our best asset in the defense of our nation. Three years ago, the President's Commission on Education reported on what it called "A Nation at Risk." It said, as pointed out by Jim Wright in the Democratic response to the President, "If an unfriendly power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre education performance that exists today, we might have viewed it as an act of war."

Yet President Reagan's defense budget will perpetuate the problem by depleting funds from much needed programs.

SDI is not feasible — it cannot be tested, it can be fooled, and in any event it will only be bypassed by new innovations in the continuing spiral of the technological arms race.

Alcohol and divestment: is there a connection?

by Hart Murphy '88

Forgive me; I realize these ideas are passe, having been, after all, among *last* semester's topics. By raising them again — and together — I violate, among other things, the unwritten Williams code which says that the college can think about no more than one political issue at a time, and for no longer than three consecutive issues of the Record (after a grace period of at least two semesters, an issue may be allowed to resurface).

Concern about issues at Williams dies out as quickly as it appears not necessarily because things are resolved or otherwise get better (in this case, they have unquestionably gotten worse), but because we are the generation of the MTV attention span. Our politics here are a jump-cut montage without music: The Log, nose-biting, divestment, black life, Gaudino Committee. And the more things change ...

At Williams, divestment, curiously, seems to be perceived as a far-left cause. And at a time when even the stodgily conservative British *Economist* concludes that, "five years ago, there was a case for "constructive engagement" ... But Mr. Botha has come just about as far along the reform path as he voluntarily can. Subtle persuasion looks very much as though it has run its course."

True, when the debate degenerates to the level at which it is assumed that not to support divestment is to favor racism, little is gained. And there can be no doubt that many divestment protestors are more agitated by the prospect of getting their picture on the front page of the Record than by the fate of Nelson Mandela.

But, by the same token, if we are in fact, as Jay McInerney '76, the first authentic voice of our generation in literature, puts it, the "blank" generation, perhaps there is more to it than that. Granted, part of what makes us "blanker" than previous generations is our refusal to fill in blanks with counter-culture stereotypes and knee-jerk political affiliations. My worry, however, is that maybe we're blank — and shudder at the mere thought of protest — because we think we can empty our lives of things like choice and commitment and cause.



On one level, it isn't finally so strange that active opposition to the most racially oppressive government on the planet has somehow become identified as a far-left cause. Its most conspicuous adherents, the would-be Marxist fanatics who think politics is everything, sadly seem to be almost the only young people left today for whom politics is anything.

The fact is that our lives are irreducibly — though not exclusively — political. By trying to ignore that fact, we don't escape it. We merely hand over the power to decide what it means over to someone else.

Take the drinking age. Even the most ostensibly apathetic Williams student won't refuse a beer. But for most of us, thanks to recent legislation, drinking a beer is now an overtly political act. An outright crime, in fact. Do we care?

Sure, we whined briefly about the law's effect on beloved social traditions (i.e., the Log). But although the inconvenient consequences of the new drinking age are being loudly registered, next to nothing has been said about the injustice of the law itself.

Even mainstream press and academic studies have had more to say about how bogus the new alcohol legislation is. Besides the fact that banning alcohol for one age group in order to stop drunk driving is a little like banning french fries in order to cure heart disease, the most optimistic study before President Reagan's injunction was the National Safety Council's estimate that 730 lives might be saved with a national drinking age of 21. More recent studies, such as that by Case Western University, predict *no* change in the number of drunk driving deaths.

But even if 730 lives would be saved, prohibiting alcoholic beverages *altogether* would surely save many more. So where does one draw the line? Why not at the point at which one becomes a legal adult, responsible in the eyes of the law for his actions and privileged, supposedly, to all the rights attendent the status "citizen"?

Indeed, after that point, the arbitrary revocation or suspension of any rights —however minor, however troublesome —should, logically, not even be a question. (Which perhaps might also be a useful thought for an administration which likes to talk in "experiments," like the Log's two-drink limit, as if we were some sort of lab animals).

The point is not that excessive drinking cannot become a vice and a danger to the rights of others. The point is that college, like most important institutions in history, has never occurred without alcohol (and, behind the hypocrisy, no one seems to expect it to). And approximately 99.4 percent of 18-to-21-year-olds are not involved in alcohol related traffic accidents every year.

So how did such stupid legislation get passed? Why do the law books of Massachusetts now include a law which is patently, congenitally unenforceable? A law which thus subverts the very notion of the rule of law — by making an ascendent class of society that much more comfortable with the idea of breaking it? In a word, MADD.

In the case of a law — no matter how senseless — presented as a measure for saving lives, if the groups affected don't stand up in opposition, no one will. Thus on the basis of sheer emotionalism, the rights of an entire class of society have been abrogated. The mothers of the victims of drunk driving should no more be allowed to decide who can and cannot drink in our society than shareholders can be expected to weigh with undiluted, dispassionate reason the complicated moral pros and cons of engagement with South Africa when that engagement is winning them a profit.

In comparing these two issues, I do not mean to equate them in magnitude. Far from it. But perhaps that disparity can call our attention even more dramatically to one very real connection: Divestment protests are unpopular on campus for the same reason a raise in the drinking age was possible. No matter their numbers, 18-to-21-year-old Americans are a completely passive political constituency. And lawmakers know better than to fear the willfully impotent.

Perhaps this kind of analogy to self-interest is what is needed to finally rouse us from our celebrated apathy.

NEWSBRIEFS

Rally

Ten thousand students from many New England colleges are expected to participate in a march and rally in Boston on April 4 to protest apartheid, according to organizers here. The march will start at Northeastern University at 3 p.m. and will end at the Boston Commons, where the rally will be held.

There are a minimum number of seats reserved for Williams students on a bus from North Adams State University to Boston, but organizers need to be contacted to reserve additional seats. For more information, call Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition members Mary Keller '87 at x6101 or Willa Morris '88 at x6900.

Lecture

Ray Hooker, a member of the Nicaraguan National Assembly, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

Hooker, president of the Foreign Affairs Committee, will discuss the current political situation. His lecture is relevant in light of the Congressional vote on aid to the contras .

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CC knocks proposal on freshman college

by Allison Wertheim

At Thursday's meeting, the College Council passed a proposal, by 19-5-4, opposing the "college within the College" experiment that will be implemented next year. This conflicts with the opinion of the faculty, which voted Wednesday afternoon to institute this new program.

The "college within the College" experiment will start next year and run two years. Incoming freshmen will be informed of the program through the freshman informational packet. Freshmen may choose this program as a housing option, and 50 students will be chosen randomly from all who apply.

These students will live together and enroll in an interdisciplinary course each semester. In addition, the professors teaching the courses will be the freshmen's advisers.

According to the proposal, any intellectual advantage which may accompany the program will not outweigh the fact that these 50 students will be isolated from their peers during freshmen year. The proposal also includes a request that in the future the Council be consulted before the administration decides on issues so closely related to student life.

Adjustment problems

Additional arguments Council members made against the freshman experiment stress that the difficulties of adjusting and fitting in during freshman year would only be hindered by such a program. Representatives also said they feel insulted by the faculty's insinuation that intellectual discussion does not take place in the present freshmen-entry system.

It was pointed out that, in many freshmen entries, students inevitably enroll in some of the same classes and that this not only fosters discussion, but stress, tension and competition.

"Incoming freshmen will not be making an informed choice," Mark Tompkins '87 said. "They should really know what they're getting into."

Suzanne Biemiller '87 pointed out that the pamphlet describing the program might sway freshman the wrong way and prove misleading.

The majority of Council members agreed that, because Williams is a small school with an already divisive freshman housing system, it would be pointless to narrow the scope of 50 additional

Continued on Page 7

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Faculty—

Continued from page 1

department, said the program should be presented to incoming freshmen with a positive bias. Jorling agreed, saying whoever writes the letter to incoming freshmen will try to attract as many freshmen as possible in order to be able to choose a diverse group.

Professor of Economics Gordon Winston asked, "What does the Gaudino Committee or the CEP see as the ultimate outcome of a successful experiment?" Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said determining the outcome now is unnecessary. Oakley commented, "It is a two-year experiment that ceases in two years. Anything that follows should be presented in the third year."

Professor Charles Dew, chairman of the history department, objected to such an experiment taking place during freshman year, noting "freshman year works remarkably well here." He said that, of the students he had talked to, the freshmen were most opposed to the idea. Dew said, citing the opinion of students with whom he talked, "Parents are going to see it (the freshman college) as a high-powered group at a high-powered college and push their kids to get it."

Associate Professor of Classics Meredith Hoppin, a member of the Gaudino Committee, said, "People tend to hold very dear to whatever experience they had," which she believed could explain the reluctance of students, particularly freshmen, to support the experiment.

Oakley concluded the discussion by supporting the idea. "I attach very great importance to the willingness to experiment and to learn from the experiments," he said.

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students "Are you going to study over Spring Break?"

Interviews by Mary Iliff; photographs by Richard Ward.



"I don't think I'll fit any studying in while I'm playing rugby in England." — **Craig Kirby '86**



"No, I don't think I should." — **Mike DeSenne '89**



"Yes, I am ... unfortunately. I have to catch up from the aftereffects of exams." — **Hope Cookis '88**



"Study for what?" — **Alex Gregory '89**



"No way. All my mid-terms are over before Spring Break so I'm taking a break in the Bahamas." — **Molly O'Bourn '89**



"There is no way in hell I'm going to study over Spring Break. I'm going south to get a savage tan." — **John Servin '89**



Student's help down on the Farm

by Midori Sonoda

Williams College and the Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth have sustained a long and fruitful relationship. There has been a connection between the two dating back to the earliest days of Berkshire Farm, due to the relationship between former Williams President Franklin Carter and the Burnham family, which founded the center. This year marks the centennial of the Farm, which has grown in several areas without losing sight of its original goal: to serve male adolescents who are experiencing difficulties at home and/or in their communities.

Adjudicated boys from 12 to 16 years of age receive therapeutic care at the Farm's Residential Treatment Center. Not all of the boys have been assigned there through the legal system, though. Some, for example, come from families which were unable to deal with them.

Located in Canaan, New York, about 28 miles from Williamstown, it is an open setting with boys divided into residential units called cottages. The program gives therapeutic treatment in a residential environment. In addition to the regular staff which ranges from cottage coordinators and group leaders to psychiatrists and social workers, there is also an important volunteer program.

Such a program has been going on formally for about seven years, though Williams students have been visiting boys for roughly 90 years, according to Director of Volunteer Services Nancy Tela. Each year the Farm employs about 25 volunteers from Williams. The strong enthusiasm of these volunteers is evidenced by the fact that there are two Williams graduates who are now full-time employees at Berkshire Farm.

Volunteer creativity

When students first volunteer, Tela explained, they fill out a skill sheet that is used to assist the Farm in choosing the appropriate student for each boy. Usually students visit cottages or tutor boys individually, but the volunteer program is quite flexible. In the past, students have been very creative in performing their volunteer duties. Some developed mini-courses and initiated activities such as pizza-making, roller skating, and going out to dinner. Currently a few students are involved in a sex education course which deals mainly with contraception. Kate Keenan '86, one of the leaders of the course, said "The boys take it very seriously. They're receptive and treat it with respect."

There are many reasons why students chose to volunteer at Berkshire Farm. Keenan cited her interest in psychiatry and social work in explaining her interest in the job. Other students were interested by the chance to volunteer, meet people from different backgrounds, and also to get away from the campus. Volunteer Cindy Soohoo '88 said "I love Williams but it's unreal — there are a lot of other people out there."

The volunteers seem to enjoy their work at Berkshire Farm, although some are a bit uncomfortable when they make their first visit. Soohoo admitted that she was uneasy the first time she went to the Farm and didn't know how to react when the first boy with whom she spoke told her how he had broken into a mall and began listing the kinds of drugs he had done. She soon learned to cope with this initial fear in developing a sensitive attitude toward the boys.

"Working there keeps one aware that people are people," Soohoo commented. "Once you talk to them you realize that they're not hoodlums like you might think." Meredith Miller '87 recalled the guilty feelings she had when she began working at the Farm which resulted from her realization that the kids weren't there because they were simply bad people, but because they did not come from the same privileged background that most Williams students enjoyed. Although she tutors, Miller believes that the most important part of volunteering is actually talking with the boys.

Not everyone is completely satisfied with the system, however. Another volunteer, Heidi Wagner '87, thinks that the Berkshire Farm is too institutionalized and does not do enough work with the families of its residents. She believes that the administration is too out-of-touch with the kids. Even with regard to herself, she said, "I couldn't communicate

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Grant's life

Mabou mines president's odyssey

by Elizabeth Skorcz

In a performance Friday at the AMT MainStage, *Mabou Mines*, an experimental theatre group based in New York, combined the pure sensuous excitement of music videos with the intellectual and emotional challenge of genuine drama to produce *Cold Harbor*, a provocative interpretation of the life of Ulysses S. Grant.

Bill Raymond and Dale Wolsey, who conceived and directed *Cold Harbor*, decided to make the former general and president the subject of an upcoming exhibit at a historical museum. In this context, Grant's life is not reenacted but rather recounted by Grant himself, who comes alive and steps out of a display case to tell his own story. His monologues play off of the scenes in which the two curators, played by Greg Mehrten and Rosemary Quinn, catalogue the artifacts which trace Grant's career, as both public figure and private man.

Bill Raymond gives an impeccable performance as the loquacious, crude, and humorous Grant. In fact, his characterization is so consistently convincing that he appears to be a reincarnation. Raymond plays Grant as the man he was, not as the hero that historical imagination makes of such figures. Raymond's Grant is a racist, a drunkard, a man in love with an ideal instead of a real woman, and a warmonger who always regretted the last assault on Cold Harbor, where Union forces did not inflict losses on the enemy equal to their own.

In spite of all these undesirable attributes, however, Raymond's Grant has the appeal of an indomitable fighter, and he is human enough to be able to reflect, "What has your pride become now?" after telling the horrifying story of the Union siege of Vicksburg.

Effective commentary

The special effects used in the production provide aesthetic interest, but they also function as commentary on the relationship between Grant and his wife Julia, and at a deeper level, on the inevitable impulse to create history from a collection of discrete articles and facts.

The *tableaux vivants*, for example, emphasize the extent to which Julia was a statue on a pedestal rather than a real woman for Grant. Depicting concepts such as "love," "virtue," or "moral courage," the *tableaux* were visions, lit dreamily and revealed for a few moments at a time. The series of slides relating to Grant's life and the spot-lit, glowing, glass display cases holding his artifacts provided a clear contrast to the flesh and blood Grant.

As good as Raymond was, *Cold Harbor* could have been improved by the existence of a more active role for the two curators. If they had been fully developed characters instead of facilitators for the slides, recorded monologues, and music, the message of the play would have been clearer. At the end, the viewer was left unsatisfied, wondering whether *Cold Harbor's* creators meant simply to demystify and explore a particular historical character, to comment on the brutality of the Civil War, to question common assumptions about the construction of history, or to provide a vehicle for a very talented actor.

O'Riley sparks orchestra with virtuosity and vigor

by Tim Harbold

With guest soloist Christopher O'Riley at the piano, the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra presented its third program of the season under the baton of Julius Hegyi.

The symphony opened its program with a charming rendition of Quincy Porter's *Dance in Three-Time*. Although the orchestra's performance often lacked rhythmic excitement, the solo woodwinds carried the piece with their sensitive melodic lines.

Unfortunately, strong soloists were unable to iron out the inconsistencies in the next work, Shumann's *Symphony No. 1 in B flat — Op. 38*. Despite some truly delightful work, notably in the contrasting trios of the *Scherzo* movement and in the flute solos throughout by Tara Kazak '86, the performance lacked overall coherence. The orchestra did not always play together and the interpretation was often uninspiring. Led by the strength of the brass, however, the symphony opened and closed the piece with authority.

Dazzling pianist

Certainly, the highlight of the evening was the performance of pianist Christopher O'Riley, who dazzled the audience with his sensitive lyricism and impressive virtuosity. In Ravel's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*, O'Riley's interpretation was exquisite and his technique impeccable. Only in the difficult *Presto* movement was O'Riley forced to sacrifice his thoughtful interpretation somewhat to the technical demands of Ravel's music. Although the orchestra failed to match the color and excitement of O'Riley's playing in the two fast movements, they played the thickly textured *Adagio assai* with great sensitivity. With O'Riley's plaintive melodies and Carl Jenkins' delicate English Horn solos, the entrancing *Adagio assai* was the evening's greatest success.

The last work on the program, Rachmaninoff's *Rapsodic on a theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra — Op. 43* was a well-chosen finale. The strings were at their best when they played Rachmaninoff's soulful

Continued on Page 6

Elections

Continued from Page 1

than 20 candidates vying for the positions. Two of the seats were won outright by Hans Humes '87 and Jim Reicheld '87. A run-off will be held for the other four spots between Don Dagnoli '87, Henry Jones '88, John Rumsey '88, Anne Shulman '88, Pete Washburne '87, Jeff Weinstein '87 and Ho Yoon '88.

The motion to allow elected, voting minority representatives on the College Council received the required two-thirds majority of votes. Bcause more than 50 percent of the student body voted, it will go into effect with the run-off election this week. Until now, the posts were self-nominated and chosen by the Election Committee.

According to Council minority Representative John Calderon '87, the vote was significant. "I do think the change can make a difference. Several times this year (College Council votes) have come down to a tie." He also said he believes the change will encourage minority participation in the Council.

Calderon says the Admissions Office minority criteria will define who can vote to elect the representatives, but in general cited blacks, hispanics, Asians and Indians as eligible. As of Sunday, no candidates for the position had been announced.

Committees

John Canty '88 won the only position open on the Advisory Committee for Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), emerging from among six candidates.

Three positions were open to rising seniors on the Committee for Honorary Degrees. One seat went to Malcolm Smith, while the other two spots will be decided in a run-off between Averil Clarke, Geoffrey Smith, and George Welch.

Two spots on the Honor-Discipline Committee were open in each class. The class of 1987 chose Reicheld and Jeff Heilman, and '88 chose Theresa Lee and Sarah Benioff. The class of 1989's spots will be run off between Evan Davis, Doug Gilbert, Leslie Jeffs, Jim McNulty and Blair Newton.



Wendell Chestnut '88, the new secretary of the College Council. (Khakee)



Alec Dawson '87



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Symphony

Continued from Page 5

Russian melodies, and the work was a wonderful showcase for O'Riley's virtuosity and playful versatility.

Apparently inspired by the guest pianist's stunning performance, the orchestra played with a great deal of character. O'Riley's display of virtuosity, particularly toward the end of the work, was astounding, and the whimsical closing measure was delightful. Certainly the lengthy standing ovations were well-deserved.

Boy's Farm

Continued from Page 5

with them very well; there was an amazing culture and language barrier no matter how much I wanted to help or understand."

Mutual respect

For the most part, however, the relationship between the volunteers and the Farm's participants is very productive, according to those involved. The situation is aided by the fact that the students don't talk down to the boys and treat them like delinquents. David Koota '87, the Williams coordinator of this volunteer service, said "We give individual attention, otherwise there is a lack there since it's possible for them to get treated like the masses."

Koota explained that the presence of the volunteers, who represent members of mainstream society, in the boys' living environment at the Farm helps to show the boys that they can get along with people outside their immediate world. The concern shown by the volunteers is also important.

There is also a reciprocal relationship in which the residents learn as much about the students as the latter do of the boys. Daniel Anderson '86 said, "It's good for them to be exposed to us. We dispel myths; they thought college was like *Animal House*." Tela concurred with this view in stressing the value of the volunteers to the program. "Students add tremendous dimensions to our kids," she said. "They act as positive role models and share a type of life which they would not have been able to be exposed to otherwise."

Hopkins

Continued from Page 1

time to find alternative classroom spaces.

Plans have already been made to replace the lost fourth-floor classrooms with additional classrooms to be added to the basement of the Bronfman Science Center. According to Wassenar, the addition will include three general classrooms, two small rooms for psychology department research, and a computer science classroom.

One of the classrooms, with a capacity of 50 students, will be tiered and have a projection booth to meet audiovisual needs. Pittsfield architect Terry Hallock has already drawn the plans, and bids are now being accepted for the construction work, which is expected to take place this summer.

Bronfman's stairwells were extended down to the basement level (one floor below the auditorium) last summer, in anticipation of the project.

No construction

Wassener is a member of a Classroom Study Committee, which will try to identify classroom spaces to replace the third floor Hopkins Hall classrooms. He said he does not expect another construction project to be necessary because he believes many classrooms are currently being under-utilized and there are other spaces on campus which could be converted to classroom use.

He pointed out that the Physics Department has been able to find enough classrooms for their courses even though the physics building has been closed for renovation this year. Thus, he believes the re-opening of the Physics Building next year will make extra classroom spaces available.

Council

Continued from Page 4

students by isolating them in such a project.

Other Council business included a proposal in favor of the development of theme housing "to enhance the intellectual atmosphere of the campus." Although the motion passed by a large majority, some representatives felt the theme houses would create an intellectual clique and would be too similar to a fraternity.

Snack bar billing

The Council also voted unanimously in favor of a billing system at the snack bar whereby students would be able to charge items rather than pay by cash or check. This plan would involve a bi-monthly billing system, and students would have two months to pay before losing the charging privilege. One suggestion for the system is to use the same computer as in dining halls so students could use their I.D. cards.

According to the Council, students would benefit from this system because they would no longer have to carry cash or write checks for small amounts. Members of the Council said they believe the snack bar would profit because more students will purchase food because of the convenience and Food Service will no longer have to pay fees to cash such a large number of checks.

The College Council also decided to donate $100 to a scholarship fund started in memory of Professor of Philosophy Nathaniel Lawrence, who died last week.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

Why not eliminate the more tiresome and uninformed sections of the Record, (i.e., Letters, Sports, News, and Features), and replace them with 8-10 weekly pages of Ed Tonelli's enlightening verbal masturbation. The "Record" should simply be named the "ED-ict" and could include such popular (Ha!) new features as the EDitorial pages, the Op—ED section, and our personal favorite, "ED on the Quad."

We could go on, but WE know when to stop. Get the point?
P.S. "Hey Ed, this Coors' for you!"

Dave Shoultz '89
Tim Shaw '89

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The track team will try to regain the Little Three title they lost for the first time in five years last season, and senior John Ellison will lead the way in his final campaign. (Finnemore)

Tracksters run to ECACs, Div. I Nationals

by Stewart Verdery

The women's track team was well-represented at the ECAC Division III meet last weekend at Colby. Sue Northen '89 topped the Eph effort by placing fifth in the triple jump at 34'10 1/4". This leap not only set a school record, but also earned the only two points for Williams in the meet.

Four other school records were set, but did not place in the highly competitive meet. Dawn MacAuley '89 became the best in Williams history in both the 55 meter hurdles (9.21) and the 400 meters (61.02). Becky Conklin '87 surpassed the old 1500 record with her time of 4:54.07, and the 3200 meter relay team of Sara St. Antoine '89, Anne Thompson '89, Sarah Pierce '88, and Conklin bettered the old mark at 9:59.59.

In early March, a small contingent from the men's team went to the Division I championships. John Servin '89 and Andre Lopez '87 ran in the 800, but could not overcome the tough Division I competition to place. However, the two-mile relay team of Tom Pingree '86, Ed Tonelli '86, Servin and Lopez completed a sterling race in a time of 7:49.88, placing fourth and setting a new school mark.



Junior Steve Belsito tries to tag out an opposing runner last season, as the squad went 7-18 on the year. After losing only catcher Mike Coakley and DH Phil Lusardi, the hardballers will try to improve on that mark. (LeBauer)

Lady Ephs place 8th

Falling a bit from their dominance of recent years but still placing well with only four Ephs scoring points, the women's swim team took eighth place in the Nationals this week.

As has been the case all year, Joan Horgan '87 and senior Captain Kathy Kirmayer led the way. Horgan took two third places in the 200 Back and 200 IM, and then swam a 1:01.22 to secure fourth in the 100 Back. Kirmayer ended her college career with a 10th place in the 200 Free (1:57.91), a seventh in the 100 Free (54.12) and a sixth place in the 50 Free (24.91).

Four other swimmers and two divers accompanied Horgan and Kirmayer to the competition. Lani Searfoss '87 and Judy Skidd '88 joined Horgan and Kirmayer to take fifth in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 4:07.19. The same four then combined to place ninth in the 200 Medley Relay with a 1:54.11.

Junior Jennifer Raymond in swimming and divers Jennifer Campbell '87 and Emily Parker '86 all went to the Nationals off to fine performances at the New Englands. However they were unable to place in the tournament.

"I thought with only four people scoring, to get eighth in the Nationals is extraordinary," said Coach Carl Samuelson.



Junior Jim Sperry and several Lord Jeffs appear to be off the mark as the ball bounds away during their matchup last year. The squad finished 6-4. (Scheibe)

Correction

Last week's issue of the Record contained an error in relation to the ski team's 12th-place finish at Nationals. The race was the Divison I Nationals, instead of Division III as the article stated. The ski team is one of only two teams, along with squash, that regularly play on the Division I level.

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This week's recipients are all those who participated in the 6-hour charity relay last Saturday. The competition was won by a Dodd-Bryant team, raising the most money for various local charities. Runners, this Bud's for you!

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THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON SOVIET STUDIES
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and the
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PRESENTS

Professor William Taubman, Amherst College

BETWEEN TWO SUMMITS:

GORBACHEV, REAGAN, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF SOVIET STUDIES

FOLLOWED BY A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OF GRADUATE TRAINING POSSIBILITIES, CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, FELLOWSHIP AND FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS LED BY:

Blair Ruble, Staff Associate, Social Science Research Council

Steven A. Grant, Acting Chief, Office of Soviet Research, U.S.I.A.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
DRISCOLL LOUNGE

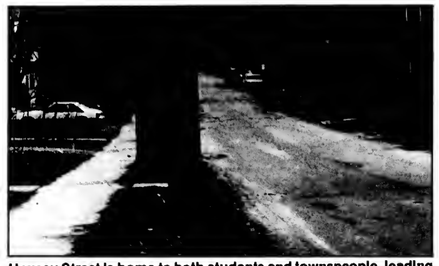
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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 20 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 15, 1986



Hoxsey Street is home to both students and townspeople, leading to town and gown conflict. The Williamstown Selectmen addressed the issue at their meeting last week. (Albright)

Selectmen address Hoxsey St. dispute

by Virginia Demaree

Several residents of Hoxsey Street labeled Williams students living in apartments on that street "rude" and "obnoxious" neighbors during the Williamstown Selectmen's meeting last week.

Pointing to alleged noise from late-night parties and congestion on the street resulting from illegal parking, Dagmar Bubriski of 42 Hoxsey St., called for disciplinary action against the students by police, the College or the students' landlords.

The result of the meeting, however, was acceptance of a good neighbor policy, designed to increase communication among the students, landlords and townspeople, and a pledge from Dean of the College Ste-

Continued on Page 8

1,138 admitted for Class of 1990

by Jim Hartnett

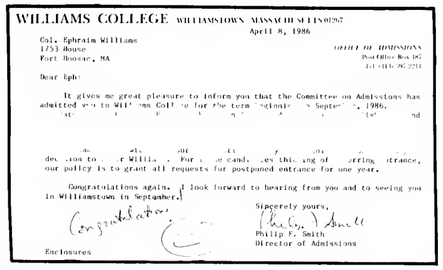
Last week was a busy one for the Admissions Office, as 1138 applicants for the Class of 1990 were accepted and an "Inside the admissions office" news story was broadcast for PBS's McNeil-Lehrer Newshour.

The news segment, which appeared in the final 15 minutes of the April 9 show, revealed how admissions officers deliberate over students' applications. To film the story, McNeil-Lehrer was allowed to bring its cameras into admissions conferences and record the officers reviewing applications and voting to accept students.

Assistant Director of Admissions Tom Parker said, "The story represents the first time ever that news cameras were allowed in a college's admissions office. Overall, the story was very good for the College, and all the feedback received — from high school guidance counselors to alumni — was overwhelmingly positive."

Parker also admitted that, although no school names were mentioned in the piece, the first names of all the students mentioned were real.

In addition to making the television appearance last week, the admissions officers had to face the phone calls of many irate applicants who received rejection letters. The 1,138 students who were accepted came out of a pool of 4,658 applicants, which is one of the fourth or fifth largest pools in Williams' history, according to Parker.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS 01267

April 8, 1986

Col. Ephraim Williams
1753 House
Fort Hoosac, MA

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
Post Office Box 161
(413) 597-2211

Dear Eph:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the Committee on Admissions has admitted you to Williams College for the term beginning in September, 1986.

[illegible] decision to [illegible] Williams. For [illegible] candidates thinking of deferring entrance, our policy is to grant all requests for postponed entrance for one year.

Congratulations again. I look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you in Williamstown in September.

Sincerely yours,

Philip F. Smith
Director of Admissions

Enclosures

More men than women

The acceptance rate for both males and females was 24.4 percent, but since nearly 800 more men applied than women, there were 196 more men accepted. The 1,138 acceptances are 88 fewer than last year.

Parker said the admissions office expects to see a higher percentage of accepted students deciding to attend as a result of the College's number one ranking by *U.S. News and World Report*. However, he said that the effect of the article will not be felt in an increase in the number of actual applicants until next year.

Parker said "The College expects to get 515 students accepting admission, making the class of 1990 the largest in Williams' history." In addition, the admissions office also plans to admit students who were put on the wait-list. Last year, no

Continued on Page 8

Committee announces JA decisions

by Jocelyn Shadforth

After six weeks of deliberation, the Junior Advisor Selection Committee has selected the 54 JAs for 1986-87. The applicants were notified of the decision on March 20. A number of students were placed on a ranked wait list in case some of those selected turn down the position.

This year, as in the past, there was a disproportionate number of applications from male students. This imbalance is nothing new, according to President of the JAs and selection committee member James Reicheld '87. "(That's) the way it is pretty much every year. It just makes it a lot more competitive for men than for women," he said.

Reicheld said, "It (the selection process) is an intense thing. For the first 15 days of the semester we had meetings 13 nights, and the meetings were two-and-a-half hours minimum. I was really impressed, really happy with the amount of time (the committee members) put into it."

The 24-person committee is composed of 13 former JA's, five current JA's, and seven at-large members chosen through College Council. The JA selection process is divided into roughly three stages. First, the peer and JA recommendations and personal essay from each applicant are briefly read and discussed, followed by a non-binding vote.

Closed Vote

The next vote is a binding "hold or reject" vote. The application is read aloud in summary and must receive two-thirds of the committee's votes to be placed on the final ballot. Finally, the members of the selection committee vote individually to select 54 candidates from the ballot.

The Dean's office plays no role in the selection process except for the initial structuring and advising the members about criteria, goals and guidelines. However, Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh do hold veto power over the selection of students.

This year the College Council circulated a questionnaire concerning attitudes towards JAs and the selection process. Reicheld said, "The questionnaire came too late to do anything major in the way of changing (the selection process), but it's pretty clear that the process is being looked at. College Council has it under examination."

Reicheld and Selection Committee President Thomas Goodspeed '86 said the major complaints about JAs are that they are too busy and are not receptive to all members of the entry. Goodspeed commented, "A lot of people said that they (the JAs) are around at the beginning of the year and then just take off the second semester.

Questionnaires helpful

In general, Goodspeed said, "The questionnaires should

Continued on Page 8

William Boyd	**John Canty**
Nils Christoffersen	**C. Lewis Collins**
Sean Cook	**Philip Culhane**
Peter English	**Brooks Foehl**
Christopher Gascon	**David Glendon**
Steven Gutterman	**Michael R. Harrington**
Andrew Harris	**Thomas Higgins**
Jonathan Hollenberg	**Thomas Hudgins**
Ross Jannotta	**Christopher Jones**
Matthew LaPointe	**Sean Logan**
Joshua Mellon	**John Robinson**
John Rumsey	**Stuart Staley**
Joseph Thorndike	**Christopher Tyler**
Tobey Wheelock	**Pavlos Yeroulanos**
Carter Zinn	**Amy Asadourian**
Britta Bjornlund	**Christine Boddicker**
Abigail Burbank	**Amy Catala**
Theresa Cavallere	**Anne Cordova**
Allson Denne	**Suzanne Falcone**
Carey Francis	**Kathryn Gerber**
Kimberly Hatch	**Claire Hsiang**
Maureen Kelleher	**Michele Lowe**
Lisa Mandl	**Julie Medalis**
Nicole Melcher	**Ellen O'Connell**
Elise Phillips	**Katherine Saunders**
Amy Searight	**Anne Shulman**
	Lorri Williams

Trustees approve 7.8 percent hike in tuition

by Andrew Mayer

At their annual spring meeting last weekend, the Williams College Trustees approved a 7.8 percent tuition hike for next year. This brings tuition to $10,850, putting total fees over $14,000.

The trustees' weekend began Thursday with an informal gathering with students and ended Saturday morning with the full board meeting.

The trustees also approved, upon recommendation of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, making Robert Suderburg a full professor of Music and composer-in-residence and making Jing-Heng Mah an associate professor of Chinese. Both had previously held visiting posts.

Trustees Andrew Heineman '50 and Wayne Wilkins '41 confirmed reports that Seely House will become offices of the Economics Department and that the newly formed "Freshmen Residential Seminars" will be housed in the freshmen quad (according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix, in either Williams C or D.)

In addition, the trustees approved a proposal to accept bids to build an eight-lane track on Weston Field, to be named in honor of former Williams track coach Tony Plansky.

Crowded dorms

Heineman and Wilkins said they are particularly concerned about crowded dormitory space, citing students living in designated living rooms in Mission Park as one example. Heineman said this problem comes partially from a decrease in the number of students living off-campus. He suggested that one way to ease cramped rooms would be to accept fewer transfer students.

Heineman, chairman of the Trustee Development Committee, said the trustees did not have any reason to change their policy towards companies with dealings in South Africa and will to continue to insist that the College only invest in companies which have signed the Sullivan Principles. Heineman said, "(The South African situation) is a horror and one we'd like to find a solution to."

Heineman also discussed alumni support of the College and the continued planning for a donation drive through the College's bicentennial in 1993. He pointed out that 66.9 percent of the alumni donate money to the College, annually paying for 10 percent of operating costs. Heineman lauded recent graduating classes as especially strong givers.

Both Wilkins and Heineman urged students to contact the trustees, whether they want to provide input on issues or just talk. Wilkins said, "Students have a lot of opportunity for input and I encourage them to use this." They pointed to their four annual gatherings, in June, October, January and April, as times when the are most available to hear student opinion.

Wilkins said, "The trustees are always anxious for student input, as is the administration, but I don't think the students understand that." Wilkins said he found the Thursday night meeting especially helpful and recommended to the full board that meetings of this type be continued in the future.

April 15, 1986

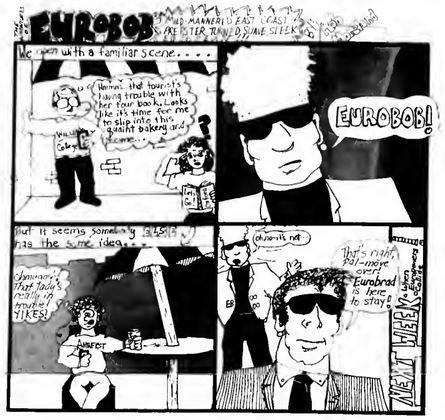
Lead, don't follow

Though we have been critical of the College Council in the past, we contragulate Amy Jeffress for her election as president and wish her the best of luck in reviving the student government. She starts with a clean slate, and we give her our unqualified support, but we would like to offer the following advice to the College Council leadership: take the initiative, press for changes in the status quo, and do not let the administration control the agenda.

The initiatives of the Jeffress-Biemiller platform were a good first step. The faculty tenure and JA selection processes need revision with the College Council leading the way. But there are many problems that have allowed to fester and need to be addressed.

•The unpopularity of the Berkshire Quad among freshmen. Over the past two years, only about 2% of the freshmen have requested the Berkshire Quad. The problems — or preceived problems — of the Quad must be addressed. In a college this small, one of the housing categories cannot be allowed to be written off as undesirable or outside some narrow mainstream.

•Black life. Responsible minority students have voiced serious enough grievances to merit a long look at the problems of racial integration at Williams. That there is only one tenured black faculty member, that black admissions applications are down, and that many minorities do not feel a part of the student community is a problem for us all.



•Committee accountability. The progress, or lack of progress, by committees should be monitored by students who should report directly and regularly to the College Council. In the past, student committee members have not been held accountable and have not kept the Council abreast of developments. This will give the student leadership the chance to see exactly where the real power of decision-making lies.

Obviously, these are difficult problems, perhaps well beyond the scope of the College Council, but the new student leaders have to raise the questions in order to have any input in formulating the answers.

Letters

Contradictions

To the Editor:

Did the Record just contradict itself in back-to-back issues? On March 11, the editors wrote "Williams students have opinions. Their representative body (College Council) must step forward to present these opinions and make sure they are taken into account." The next week, the editors accuse Williams students of "narrow vision," and ask, "Are students numb to the problems of the campus and the world?" Moreover they imply that students *shouldn't* rely on College Council.

First, it strikes me as somewhat myopic for the editors to claim that students are apathetic simply because Record pages have been barren of race-relations Op-Ed pieces. It doesn't surprise me that students on an intimate campus are reluctant to air their views on touchy issues.

Second, why doesn't the Record consistently hold College Council accountable for representing the students? As they said on March 11, "A burden and responsibility rests with those who are elected." Surprisingly though it may be, the Administration or whoever usually *does* consult with students in the same manner before they make decisions. Gaudino was no exception (no Council members attended its open meeting last spring). So please, no more editorial headlines like "Gaudino Bypasses Students."

A coda: Williams college issues — "intellectual life," housing, the flume — can be pretty boring, especially in the setting of long-winded committee meetings. But unlike the more attractive national and international issues, the decisions are made in Williamstown and affect students. If the officers of College *Council aren't going to keep track of the* various issues under discussion and lobby for the students, who is?

Jan van Eck '85

Arrogance

To the Editor:

In his essay, "The 'Great Sadness': perceptions and ignorance," (March 11), David Vann displays the confusion of male a young man who discovers that his present situation is not ideal but cannot decide what he wants. Although he declares that "no scale ... should exist at all" and that "checking (a woman) out" blinds a man "to her as a person," he maintains the stance that "there is no need for an adjustment scale at Williams because there are beautiful people here" and states his hope that male students "will no longer unfairly and cruelly iable Williams women as 'ugly'."

Vann does not question these, his own firmly ingrained beliefs — that there is a generally recognizable 'beautiful woman' and that it is rude, but not irrational, to deplore the fact that most women differ. Although he may consciously try not to "scope," I am convinced that Vann could rate his female acquaintances and point to those that have been found seriously deficient in 'feminine' qualities, (i.e., those who did not fulfill his sweetest expectations by wearing make-up and shaving their legs, as even less-than-10s must).

For Vann, concerned with the "ignorance" of "scoping," does not make the logical leap in his argument: that "scoping" is a perfect example of the arrogance of men's "dominant role." He simply assumes that it is natural for men to create the standards; men are the evaluators "because of their dominance."

Vann asks only that the master consider the "alienation" inherent in whipping the slave, but not the "alienation" inherent in owning a slave, in considering oneself superior to another human being, "a person with hopes, dreams, fears and pains." He places women in the position of slave, dependent on the whims of her masters for her livelihood, collectively owned and manipulated by all men.

Following Vann's logic, although a woman may be "fully herself around others" her entire "life is discounted" by men's (mis)interpretation. His essay questions some of these misinterpretations, but not men's right to hold such power. I believe that women's self-expression is not only limited by man's interpretation of her but, more significantly, by this belief that she must be interpreted by and through him, according to his standards. Vann, representing the "dominant" sex whose perceptions may, unfortunately, be critical to our selfhood (if not our livelihood), is offering women a subtler sexism, trying to appease the slaves with better (less "dehumanizing") conditions, but his concessions are not enough for a woman who wishes to realize her full freedom.

Heather Stephenson
(accepted for the class of '90)

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267 POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to J. R. Schafer, The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267

Inclusion

To the Editor:

It may be time that somebody did about the freshman inclusion process. In fact, this year there are at least forty freshmen who probably wish that somebody had done something about it last year. In any event, the fact that well over something 300 freshmen each agree on their fifth choice is beginning to look inevitable. There are probably a lot of different reasons for this trend, but it really doesn't matter why it happens.

What matters is that it exerts an unfortunate pressure on the inclusion process, a pressure which seriously impairs the ability of that system to accomplish its professed goal (in effect, to make as many people as happy — and as few people as unhappy — as possible). It is a pressure which, in my opinion, the system — without at least minor reform — cannot withstand indefinitely.

I'm not trying to be an alarmist. I just think it is becoming increasingly clear to an increasing number of people that we can design a better program. One which attempted to minimize fifth choice inclusions instead of maximizing the satisfaction of first choices might also have the added advantage of helping to dissolve the anxious unanimity which tends to surround the Berkshire Quad. But it has been suggested before.

Hart Murphy '88

An Appeal

To the Editor:

I hope as you read this, the words will convey the sincerity and urgency of my heart. I'm presently confined in prison here in London, Ohio, being a long away from home, and no one to share my honest and open thoughts with, my only recourse is the hope that you may help me. I made a mistake I must pay for — there's no bitterness there — but the pain of being rejected and forgotten all because I wish to change my life is becoming more unbearable with each passing day.

When I made it known to friends that I no longer wish to engage in crime-life, I was forsaken as a holy-rully, a coward, and the like. But the truth is, I just want to live a better life. I know I've made the right decision, but the loneliness of this isolation has become a cruel and heartless way to exist. So I ask that, if possible, you would find room to print this and let it be known that I am one man that truly needs a friend — someone that will write and share their day with me.

I am 34 years old, black, and trying to gain some pride and self-respect, but I also need the help of honest people.

H. Fidal Whitehead 164-080
P.O. Box 59
London Corr. Inst.
London, Ohio 43140

Why Williams needs a Gay and Lesbian awareness day

By John Malcolm

The Williams Gay and Lesbian Union sponsored the first annual Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day today. The day's events included a lunchtime information table in Baxter Hall, an afternoon rally on the steps of Chapin, a seven o'clock showing of the documentary "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at the Log, followed by a reception at Hardy House. All Williams community members were encouraged to wear white shirts symbolizing their support for lesbian and gay rights.

In anticipation of the question, "does there really *need* to be a gay awareness day at Williams?", we woud like to share with you why we would answer "yes!"

Most importantly, we in the GLU see this day as an opportunity to affirm our pride in the campus gay community, one which is diverse, vital, and significant. Further, by focusing today on *awareness*, we hope to loosen that silence which maintains our community's invisibility. Our wish, then, is not only to celebrate the accomplishments and aspirations of lesbians and gays, thereby encouraging others struggling to "come out" to take the plunge, but to provide spaces in which all Williams folk, regardless of sexual preference, might gather for the purposes of learning and of expressing their support.

We emphasize learning because it has been our experience that a profound ignorance of lesbian and gay concerns often underlies the apparently "liberal" attitudes of many students, professors and staff members. Due to the hush veiling issues of sexual preference (and sexuality in general) at Williams, many gay people here are not recognized as such, an oversight which contributes to the myth of lesbians and gays as an easily stereotyped tiny minority.

On the contrary, today's rally exemplified the diverse, and sometimes divergent, ways that gay people arrive and perceive their sexual/emotional selves. We "faggots, witches, and dykes" are united, however, in our experiences of homophobic oppression. Even at Williams, queer jokes and verbal (even occasionally physical) harassment are not unheard-of, whereas subtler forms of oppression, in the shape of gender-specific dress codes and social behavior pass unremarked.

Put a little liberation in your liberal arts experience and join us in the effort to forge an enlightened and aware Williams community. Come celebrate diversity.

John Malcolm '87 is a member of the Gay and Lesbian Union.

Amnesty International

An appeal to Pres. Botha

To the students:

Please sign this letter, tear it out, and either put it in the marked box in the mail room, or send it to S.U. 1506.

Dear State President Botha:

You and other members of your government have been addressed frequently about prisoners of conscience, detention without trial of political prisoners, procedures in trials of political prisoners, torture and the use of the death penalty in South Africa. However, abuses of human rights continue daily and have increased markedly over the past year. I respectfully call on your government to:

1. Release immediately all prisoners of conscience.
2. Abolish immediately the pass laws which restrict movement on the basis of race.
3. Curb police powers of arbitrary arrest and detention without trial.
4. Act immediately to stop torture and ill-treatment of detainees.
5. Investigate thoroughly all cases of killings of civilians by police to establish whether they constituted extra-judicial executions.

Yours sincerely,

Name

Home address

What role should students have in making decisions?

by Kate Elliot and Edward Stein

In the view of recent developments concerning the Gaudino Committee proposal, we, the College Council, as elected representations of the student body, express our wish that the Administration consult the College Council on matters affecting the student community, as part of the process of implementation. (College Council Resolution, passed February 20, 1986).

This recent College Council resolution is an ill-conceived remedy for a legitimate problem. Students do need to play a greater role in the policy and decision making processes that go on at Williams.

But this resolution takes the wrong approach. Not only is the Council's suggestion unrealistic, but it also undermines a number of far more appropriate ways for students to be involved in shaping policy decisions.

That the administration should consult the College Council on every matter "affecting the student community" is simply an absurd demand. If the administration were to wait for the Council's sanction of every matter which "affected" the student body, the administrative functions of Williams College would grind to a halt. The college has administrators to make scores of decisions every week — ranging from trivial to substantial. The Council, whether for lack of time, expertise, or interest, is ill-equipped to participate in many of these.



Certainly there are major policy decisions which do merit consultation with the elected representative body of the students. And we agree that the Council should play a greater role in such decisions than it has. But this neither should nor can take place by direct consultation between the administration and the whole Council on every question. There *already exist* channels *which ought to be* — and if properly used, would be — much more effective. These are the Council-appointed student/faculty/administration committees.

Committees like the CUL and the CEP, and less-publicized committees like the Food Service, are the students' most direct link to policy decisions. Most major policy decisions are handled through these committees, not by the Dean's Office or the President's Office directly. It is primarily through the students on these committees that the College Council and the student body should affect policy.

Student representatives to these committees are chosen by the College Council, and are responsible for conveying not just their own views, but the Council's own views as well. When a committee is discussing a particular issue, the representative should meet with the Council to obtain its opinions, and represent these in the committee's discussions. It is because the College Council has neglected to make the fullest use of this committee system that the members of the Council have come to feel that their voice is not being heard.

These committees actively encourage input from the student body at large. Many sponsor open meetings and/or ask for students to submit written comments. Students rarely take advantage of these opportunities to convey their opinions on important issues. The College Council helps to perpetuate the underuse of the committee system, in part, by ignoring these methods, and, more seriously, by undermining them, through its own claim that the Council as a whole should be the students' only voice on campus.

The College Council has an obligation to see that its appointed student members properly convey the student body's view. If the committee system is not working in the student body's interest — if the Council feels that their views are not represented to the committees that make policy decisions — it is because the Council has not encouraged student members of committees to meet with the Council and to discuss its views on important issues.

College Council's disregard for the committee system has made the influence of certain "special interest groups" appear disproportionately large. These groups — like WAAC, the BSU, Purple Key, the Gaudino Committee, and Gargoyle Society, to name a few — admittedly have their own particular agenda amd their own concerns about policy. Although they do not claim to represent the interests of the "whole student body," and have no direct power to implement college policy, such groups provide the long-term, focused approach to policy issues that College Council, by its very nature, cannot. The Council can and should work formally or informally with these groups. In recent years it has falled to do so.

These special interest groups should not be the only channels for students to affect policy. The committee system, if properly used, could provide the most important channels for input from the general student body. But in order for the student body to make use of these channels, it must be informed of the issues and proposals that are currently being considered. In recent years they have not been. For this we hold the Record to some degree responsible. The Record editorial board seems to consider itself immune to the apathy and short-sightedness which its March 18 "Who Cares?" editorial imputes to the majority of the student body. To this we can only reply "Physician, heal thyself." The Record's one-sided news stories, fact-barren op-eds and purely negative editorials have been one of the chief sources of this apathy and this short-sightedness.

Rather than waiting to report on issues until after they have exploded, the Record should follow committee proceedings with regularity and consistency. Record reporters may get more kicks from buttonholing bystanders in Baxter lounge about inane "Man-on-the-Quad" topics, than from following the often dry proceedings of the Housing Committee or the CEP. But the Record, like the College Council, would serve the interests of the College community far better if it devoted serious and regular attention to the continuous workings of these committees, instead of reporting on those few committee decisions which it deem important with sensationalized and sporadic attention.

Kate Elliot is a senior; Edward Stein is a junior.

NEWSBRIEFS

Ex-VP Dies


Foehl

Charles A. Foehl Jr. '32, formerly treasurer and vice president for administration of Williams College, died March 20 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a long illness. He was 76.

After retiring from Williams in 1973, Foehl lived in Boca Grande, Fla. and Hyannisport, Mass.

Foehl was a member of the Williams administration for 23 years under Presidents James P. Baxter III and John E. Sawyer. He came to Williams as treasurer in 1950, and was named vice president for administration and treasurer in 1966. He played a major role in the new construction and the renovation of old buildings, which took place in the 1960s and early 1970s when the College phased out fraternities, took over the housing and feeding of all undergraduates and became coeducational.

Williams President Francis Oakley said, "Charlie's wonderful record of cheerful service to Williams cannot but elicit from all who knew him unstinted admiration and warm affection. If we mourn his loss, we celebrate his unanswering commitment to the College he loved so much."

Born May 15, 1909, in Sewickley, Pa., Foehl graduated from The Hill School in 1928, received his B.A. from Williams in 1932 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1935. From 1935 to 1950 he practiced law in Newark, N.J., becoming a partner in the firm of Young, Shanley, Foehl and Fisher.

Foehl served in the Army during World War II. He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after serving as a member of the War Department's General Staff on Civil Affairs.

As an undergraduate at Williams, Foehl won varsity letters for three years as a member of the football and baseball teams. He was a member of Gargoyle, the senior honor society, and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In 1965 he was awarded the Rogerson Cup, given annually to a Williams alumnus for service, loyalty and achievement.

Foehl leaves his wife, Mary Mason Foehl; four sons, Charles Allen III '56, William C., John H. '64, and Stephen M.; and 12 grandchildren.

Watson Fellows

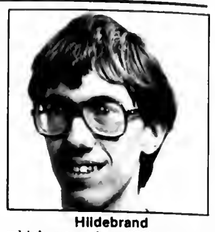
Three Williams College seniors have been awarded Watson Foundation Fellowships for travel and independent study abroad. The $10,000 awards were made to seniors Regina Kelly, Elizabeth Marr and Anne Southworth.

Kelly, a theater major, will use her fellowship to study the actor's contribution to the tradition of fantastic realism. She is interested in the freedom of actors as it relates to the art of acting in general. She will work in London, Germany, France, Spain, Yugoslavia and Poland as an actress or stage technician.

Marr intends to study the changing life patterns of pastoralists in southern Peru, northern Norway or northern Nepal. A geology major, Marr will study these cultures' relationship to their difficult habitat and the effect technology has had on their lives. She will spend six months in each country, studying Peruvian Indians and the Lapianders of Norway.

Southworth, a contract major in environmental studies, proposes to study the Common Tern population in Brazil, then follow their migration to breeding grounds in Great Britain. She will then go to Nigeria to work with researchers already studying non-breeding terns.

The Watson fellowships are awarded to graduates of 37 small colleges in the United States. They are administered by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, named for the founder of IBM.


Hildebrand

Putnam Fellow

Martin Hildebrand '86 has received one of the five highest scores in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. This ranking, which earns him $500 and the title "Putnam Fellow," is the highest honor an undergraduate individual in mathematics can receive in the United States.

A total of 2,079 students took the six-hour exam structured to test both originality and technical knowledge. The other Fellows attend Caltech, Harvard and the University of Chicago.

Commenting on his award, Associate Professor of Mathematics Olga Beaver said Hildebrand has "an extraordinarily quick mind and unusual mathematical maturity."

Hildebrand, a double math and physics major, was in the top 100 scores of last year's Putnam test. He was Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and has won a Horace F. Clark Fellowship from the College for graduate work. After graduation, Hildebrand will pursue a doctorate in mathematics.

CC meets, announces theme house delayed

by Debbie Snyder
and Andrew Mayer

The College Council met for the first time with its new administration last Thursday night. Elected before spring break were President Amy Jeffress '87, Vice President Suzanne Biemiller '87, Treasurer Alec Dawson '87 and Secretary Wendell Chestnut '88.

Jeffress announced at the meeting that the College administration had decided to postpone theme housing until the 1987-1988 school year. "It's not because it's not a good idea," said Jeffress, "but the proposals were not what they (the committee) were looking for."

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said the administration still feels theme housing is a good idea and believes there is now a campus-wide consensus that the program can succeed. According to Fix, the educational benefit of theme housing was not discussed enough and the outcry from students who felt they deserved consultation obscured the real issue of the merit of the proposal.

Only one proposal

Fix said the theme house committee only received one proposal. He explained this as a result of how the proposal was introduced to the students and the intense discussion which ensued.

Continued on Page 8

Frosh inclusion gives 83% choice 1 or 2

by Anne O'Malley

The results of freshman inclusion into the upperclass housing system were announced this week, with 83 percent of the class of 1989 assigned to either their first or second choice housing category, compared with 71 percent of the class of 1988.

Freshmen submitted upperclass housing affiliation applications in early March and the inclusion process was completed during spring break.

As in the past, freshmen were allowed to apply in groups of up to four (seven if applying to Mission Park first choice). Each group ranked the five housing categories in order of preference, and was then randomly assigned a number. Then groups were assigned to a particular housing category, starting with the group with the lowest number, in a process which maximizes first choices. Once all the applications had been placed in a housing category, each was randomly assigned to a specific house within that category.

One hundred twenty-two of the freshmen were assigned to houses in the Greylock Quad, 162 to houses in Mission Park, 82 to the Berkshire Quad, 79 to Row Houses, and 62 to Dodd-Tyler. Fifteen of 16 students who received fourth choice and all 40 who received fifth choice were assigned to the Berkshire Quad.

Higher choices

William Darrow, assistant dean of the College, attributed the higher percentage of students receiving either their first or second choice categories to a more even distribution of first-choice preferences. Greylock was once again the most popular choice, but only 204 students selected it first, compared to 281 who listed it first last year.

Dodd-Tyler and Mission Park were both more popular this year than last. One hundred twenty-one freshmen selected Dodd-Tyler as their first choice, compared to 75 last year, while 99 students chose Mission Park first choice, compared to last year's 38. The Row Houses declined in popularity, receiving 71 first choice preferences, compared to 103 last year.

The Berkshire Quad was chosen first by 12 students, compared to eight last year. Another change is that 62 percent of this year's freshman listed the Berkshire Quadrangle as their fifth choice.

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Physicist Dyson talks on Star Wars

by Meg Thomas

Noted physicist Freeman Dyson, professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, spoke about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) to a near-capacity crowd in Brooks-Rogers auditorium last Thursday. SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars," is a plan for a space-based missile defense.


Noted physicist Freeman Dyson lectures on the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars. (Ward)

Dyson said at the outset that he would have liked to conduct the talk as more of an open forum for discussion of SDI but that the large crowd prevented him from doing so.

He began his speech by saying that any missile defense must have three parts: detection of enemy missiles, coordination and planning of reaction, and actual destruction of the missiles. Dyson said, in his mind, there was far too much emphasis on destruction compared to the first two areas. He blamed this mis-emphasis on the hype caused by governmental secrecy.

Dyson said he believes de-classification of the program would do much to lessen tension both nationally and internationally. He said he believes, "(SDI) would fall flat on its back in a year or two" when the government realized it was a waste.

Defense improbable

He said that, while the parts of the program that focused on land-based systems are worthwhile, the alleged super-defense systems are, at best, improbable. He said there is no way gains from technology could compete with the number of nuclear weapons now in existence. He further said, "The reason that 'Star Wars' is so overemphasized is due to...the actor mentality of the current administration."

Dyson said what is needed is a combination of arms control and defensive technology. He remarked that the most important part of the fight against nuclear weapons is a non-first-use rule and a weapons test-ban. Ultimately, he said, what is needed is for society to "change the political value that nuclear weapons are supposed to have."

Affectionate displays lead to suspension for students

by Karen Costenbader

On April 5, a quiet, orderly demonstration by about 150 Pittsfield High School students protesting what they perceived to be unfair disciplinary action taken against other students erupted into an embarrassing display before television cameras.

Students were protesting a new rule which decreased the amount of permissible "public affection" in the Pittsfield High School corridors. Rumors of the rule, and of student suspensions and detentions for infractions such as kissing and hand-holding, had circulated among the students throughout the preceding week.

Pittsfield High School Principal William P. Coan denied that there was such a new policy. According to Coan, three male and three female students had been placed in detention hall that week because they continued to ignore repeated warnings against their passionate public displays, which made other students incomfortable.

One other male student was was suspended for insubordination when he allegedly ignored a teacher who asked him to stop kissing his girlfriend and enter class, and then refused to go to the principal's office.

In Coan's opinion, the rumors were the result of miscommunication, his absence from school due to a knee operation, and spring-like weather. Three groups of students, none of which had consulted the administration, organized independently to take action. One group, head by senior Philip Daoust and junior Douglas Twining, circulated a petition, requesting an evaluation of the rule.

Students call press

A second group of students organized a peaceful demonstration

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Profile: Philip F. Smith

by Alison Jones



Every Williams student has seen some evidence of Director of Admissions Phil Smith's artistic flair — the smiley face that adorns the bottom of each acceptance letter he signs. Most of you probably thought you were the only one to get such a personal welcome to Williams... until September, that is, when you found that you were in good and numerous company.

Yet Smith *does* do much more than this simple artwork. He has been an integral part of campus life for over 30 years in the capacities of both student and administrator. A member of the class of 1955, Smith majored in what was then called American Literature and History, currently known as American Studies. The following year he received his M. A. in Arts and Teaching from Harvard University. Smith began his career in education at the Governor Dunbar Academy where, for one year, he taught French and English. He spent the following two years at the Deerfield Academy teaching French, English, and cooking.

In 1959, Smith returned to Williams for what he thought would be a two-year stint in the admissions department. He had wanted to become a headmaster and felt that by interviewing the students that each secondary school produced, he would be able to pick the one he liked best. The admissions department was much smaller at that time. Smith was assistant to Director of Admissions Fred Copeland; together with a secretary, they comprised the entire staff.

Even though Smith chose to stay on in Admissions after the initial two years had passed, he did not abandon teaching. For 20 years he taught a Modern American History course here, and also coached men's soccer. In the 1960s Smith directed the Williamstown ABC (A Better Chance) program which brought underprivliedged, inner city children to Williamstown in the summer.

Significant changes

Many would cite coeducation and the near doubling of the size of the student body as the most significant changes Williams has undergone in the past 30 years. Smith agrees that these changes have done much to alter — and, he thinks, to improve — the atmosphere at Williams, but he points also to other changes which he has noticed in his position as director of admissions.

For example, when Smith went to Williams, there was only one black student in his class of 315. Now the admissions department aims for a minimum of 15% American minority representation in each class.

Coeducation has brought with it "many happy by-products," said Smith. He feels that today's Williams student takes greater advantage of the school's cultural and artistic offerings — remembering that when he was president of the Choral Society it was rare to see more than two or three students in the audience during one of their performances.

When Smith was a student, social life revolved around the fraternities and "flick squad" hitch-hiking trips to the movies in North Adams. Smith also feels that Williams' admissions has become more selective since the 1950s: today's applicants average 50 points higher on the SAT tests than those who applied 30 years ago, even though nationally these scores have declined. The geographical distribution of students also has changed to include many more students from the West Coast and foreign countries, most likely because of improvements in transportation, he explained.

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Survey finds little change in student sexual attitudes

by Corinna Lamb

The more things change, the more they stay the same, or so it would appear from a survey taken in both 1986 and 1972 concerning women at Williams.

Women's attitudes about sexual relations have changed very little in the past 12 years, according to the survey. Women are still more conservative than their male peers who have become increasingly liberal about sex over the past decade.

Men at past — and present — day Williams who responded to the survey indicated that they have had more sexual experience than have Ephwomen. Half the women who answered the questionnaire distributed this past Winter Study responded that they have had sex while at Williams, the same percentage as the women in 1972. Yet a substantial majority of men at Williams (75%) said that they have had sex, a percentage that is slightly higher than that of their predecessors of the '70s.

Furthermore, almost half the women from both surveys admitted they would be con-

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	1986	1972
I have had sex at Williams	M 75%	M 65%
	W 50%	W 50%
It would bother me if people knew I were having sex at Williams	M 0%	M 15%
	W 40%	W 44%
I would consider having sex if I was attracted to the person	M 80%	M 75%
	W 45%	W 40%
I would consider having sex if I were in love with the person	M 88%	100%
	W 92%	W 92%
I would only consider sex if I were married to that person	M 11%	M 30%
	W 11%	W 15%
There are things on campus I would not do to protect my reputation	M 60%	M 50%
	W 85%	W 45%
I have roadtripped occasionally or at least once	M 55%	M 70%
	W 35%	W 25%
The best male-female relationship 1:1	M 96%	M 65%
	W 75%	W 45%
There is no difference in the studying amounts of men and women	M 69%	M 35%
	W 66%	W 75%
There is no difference in the amount of gossiping between men and women	M 60%	M 65%
	W 60%	W 80%
Women are more inhibited by what is considered acceptable	M 50%	M 50%
	W 64%	W 55%
Men are more inhibited by what is considered acceptable	M 4%	M 3%
	W 7%	W 5%
There is no difference in inhibitions	M 46%	M 47%
	W 28%	W 40%

Fun in the sun

Spring Break '86

by Eric Reath

Springtime in Williamstown is a special time of year. No, not because of the 30-degree, overcast days or the snow flurries but because of the return of the element that makes this institution live and breathe. The reference is, of course, to the student body, and its annual post-spring break showcase.

Featured is the multitude of beaming, bronzed faces and strutting, suntanned legs that parade the campus. At no other time of year do you see the myriad of bright-colored apparel that so nicely highlights tanned flesh.

And then there are the stories. These are the memories that will live on long past the quickly fading tan, tucked away for future moments of nostalgia.

Daytona Beach, one Florida hot spot, offers more student bodies than you'd ever want to see, and their cars. The fact that it is legal to drive on the beach is just one of the many facets that make Daytona so special. Nothing like that sea breeze and those fresh carbon monoxide fumes on the beach. Topless bars, wet T-shirt contests, best bikini (meaning *least* bikini) contests, and coed dance contests are also main attractions.

The most touching aspect of Daytona, though, is the openness and frankness in the manner that people interact. Inhibitions are at an all-time low. Men and women feel free enough to approach each other with lines such as, "Do you have dates?" Some even feel free enough to penetrate such personal subjects like preferred forms of contraception, right out on the street.

Sandy salvation

Fort Lauderdale, another popular spot, features beaches so crowded that people practically have to fight for their sunlight. However, a unique characteristic of the Lauderdale beaches is that you can be saved while you sun. Fort Lauderdale has its own local evangelist, who can easily be spotted on the beach as the only person carrying a ten-foot cross. For those with more liberal religious inclinations, there is also a preacher from the Christian Nudist Church recruiting members on the beach.

This year Fort Lauderdale also unveiled a new special attraction for spring breakers: the Fort Lauderdale Police Department. The F.L.P.D. provides a nice one-night bed and breakfast package for underage and especially enthusiastic college students.

It's experiences like these that provide college students with an opportunity to relax and unwind a little before returning to the academic rigor of this high powered institution, not to mention the first-week-back beach parties.

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked students "What do you think of the dating situation at Williams?"

Interviews by Corinna Lamb; photographs by Nik Khakee



"I think that women scope men, and they strip me of my personality. I just don't feel like a person ...." — **Rob Coakley '86**



"There's a wider horizon for sexual opportunity here. No, just kidding." — **Britty Shaw '89 and Sue Camp '89 in a collaborative effort.**



"Well, What are you doing this Friday night?" — **James Martel '86, Mark Andrejevic '86, and Scot Brannon '86 (after a quick huddle)**

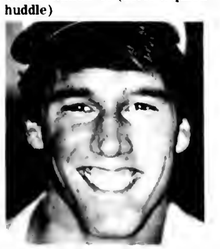


"The problem with dating here is that too many other people know about things before the couple does." — **Karen Glazier '87**



"All the women are frigid wenches." — **Jon Edie '88**

"All the guys here are ugly. I hate men!" — **Jane Amidon '88**



"This year the dating situation for me has taken a step in the right direction. For the other plebes, it's generally very hard to have a normal one to one date here, because everyone's so gossipy." — **Lewis Collins '88**



Berkeley

The University of California at Berkeley has recently been the scene of considerable protest: a group of students organized by the University of California Divestment Community (UCDC) staged a protest at the new campus computer store objecting to the sale of International Business Machine computers. Representatives of the group explained their action by alleging that IBM products play a crucial role in the South African government's apartheid system.

In a statement submitted to Berkeley's chancellor I. Michael Heyman, UCDC called the decision to open the store a "blatant insult to UC students, faculty and staff who support divestment."

Heyman's responded that the university supports the right of students, faculty and staff to decide for themselves whether to purchase certain products. "Boycott is an individual right of protest," Heyman maintained.

No one was arrested after protestors were removed from the store. At least four UCDC members, however, indicated that they would file a complaint alleging that excessive force was used in removing them.

A later anti-apartheid demonstation had different results: 91 protesters were arrested, and 28 civilians or officers were injured. "The violence was about as bad as anything that happened in the '60s," Heyman said.

(Compiled in part from The Christian Science Monitor.)

Palm Springs

Whatever the inhabitants of Fort Lauderdale might think, Florida is not the only Spring break Mecca for college students. One West coast spot of particular popularity is Palm Springs, California which attracts thousands of high school and college students each year during the seasonal vacation period. This year, these students had a week of sometimes debauched and violent spring revelry. One particular Friday, beer-guzzling youths went on a rampage that included rock and bottle throwing and the disrobing of unwilling women.

Following the disruptions, the resort town was relatively quiet. According to one policewoman, however, "Some students were still trying their best to be jerks." The officer refused to be identified.

(The Stanford Daily)

Harvard

An April Fool's joke at Harvard gathered much attention, but didn't appear to fool many people.

Posters blanketed Harvard Yard advertising a speech by Clint Eastwood at 4 P.M. an April 1. The poster announced Eastwood's speech on actors in politics, to be presented by the mysterious group S.W.A.C., which does not exist at Harvard.

"We're going to hunt them down and cut their right arms off," said President of the Undergraduate Council Brian C. Offutt '87. Although the poster was labeled as council-approved, Offutt said that he never authorized it.

There were many students basking in the sun at the site of the speech, but no one seems to have come to see Eastwood. One freshman said, "I think most people caught on."

Dartmouth

Ten students previously suspended from this Ivy League school for dismantling anti-apartheid shantles, receleved lessened penalties after their case was reviewed by alumnus Walter Peterson, president of Franklin Pierce College and former New Hampshire governor. Four of the students who had previously been suspended for two to three semesters had their suspensions reduced to a single semester. The other six students had earlier been suspended for one semester and their penalties were reduced to in-college restrictions.

Last Friday afternoon, twenty members of the anti-apatheid group that originally built the shanties protested the lighter penalties by occupying the library bell tower.

(The New York Times)

More Dartmouth

The anti-apartheid shanties are not the only things causing controversy in this Ivory Tower. In its quest for the controversial "Women of the Ivy League" issue, Playboy Magazine has attracted the interest of over 100 Dartmouth women and the denunciation of several campus women's groups. A Playboy advertisement requesting models appeared in every Ivy League newspaper except The Harvard Crimson.

At Dartmouth, one member of the Women's Issues League said, "The photographer should expect some trouble when he gets here."

The 1979 Women of the Ivy League issue was one of the most popular possessions at Dartmouth's library that year. The library copy was kept at the reserve corridor on two hour reserve, and library personnel had to count pages upon its return to guard against stealing and vandalism.

compiled from various campus and commercial newspapers by Martin Hildebrand

Smith

Continued from Page 5

The acceptance and rejection letters for the class of 1990 were mailed out last week, but things won't slow down in the admissions department until sometime in late June, a time at which Smith says there is a three-day lull before the cycle begins again. The entire admissions staff spent the past four weeks in committee making the decisions. The job, however, doesn't end with sending the letters.

"Damage control"

At the moment, Smith says the admissions officers spend their days answering phone calls from frantic teachers, parents, and guidance counselors who want to know why their child or protege was turned down. Smith calls this part of his job "damage control." "You spend a lot of time talking to people, explaining how we made the decision. You know," he continued, "you don't have to ask them to agree with it, but you do want them to understand that you've been careful."

Williams' admissions process was covered recently in a McNeil-Lehrer television news report. The eight members of the admissions staff were filmed while in committee as they reviewed the applications for the class of 1990. Smith was generally pleased with the way the report presented the committee. "One can always hope for more in-depth, substantive follow-through, but what television tends to do is focus very quickly; you look at it and say 'those are nice people'. I think we came off as nice people." Smith noted that all the calls he has received concerning the report have been positive.

Having spent over half his life at Williams, Smith has an interesting perspective in relation to the students he see here now. He said, "I have tremendous respect for today's Williams students, for their capabilities and for what they are doing. I respected my class, obviously, and liked the people I was with, but I'm not one who thinks the younger generation is going to Hell in a handbasket."

ARTS IN VIEW

Tonight at 8:00, Professor John Rupert Martin of Princeton University will present **the first of the Julius S. Held Lectures entitled "Rubens, Rembrandt, and the Medical Profession"**; the lecture will be given at the Clark Art Institute.....Wednesday brings the reappearance of Princeton's Professor Martin on the Williamstown cultural scene: At 1:30 p.m. in Lawrence 231, he will lead **an art seminar and discussion on "Amsterdam and Antwerp: Two 17th Century Cities of Art"**.....Thursday at 4:15 p.m., **Adrienne Sirken will give an informal piano recital** in Brooks-Rogers as part of the Julius S. Held Lecture Series; she will play a major Schubert sonata and a contemporary work.....Professor Martin of Princeton will present another art lecture, this one entitled **"Rembrandt and the Science of Anatomy"**; he will speak at 8 p.m. in the Clark Art Institute.....Ruml Kurosaki '86, assisted by members of the Williams Dance Society, the Department of Music, and Cap and Bells, will present *Mai*, a music thesis with choreography; admission is $1 and the performance will be given at the DownStage theatre.....Friday night at 8:00, **the Williams Ephlats will perform with the Bates "Deansmen"** in Brooks-Rogers Recital hall; admission is $1.....For more music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.

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EPH of the MONTH
This month's Big Ephs are Robert Manago '86 and Erol Onel '88. They organized last weekend's phone-a-thon which raised $2,900 for the American Heart Association. Rob and Erol will share a $50 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. Keep up the good work!
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Survey

Continued from Page 5

cerned if people knew they were engaging in sexual relations at Williams. The men, on the other hand, seemed to be totally unconcerned if people on campus know of their sexual activity, with 100 percent answering that they would not be bothered.

Women, according to the survey, seem to be more concerned with their reputations on campus than do men. They are also more concerned about how they are perceived by others than they were 14 years ago. The vast majority of women in 1986 replied that there were things on campus that they would avoid doing in order to protect their reputations, whereas less than half the women in the previous survey showed a concern for this matter. Men were a little more concerned with their reputations than were their predecessors, but not drastically so.

Why sex?

Today's Williams women cite reasons for having sex that are similar to those of former Eph-women. Women are considerably less likely than men to consider sexual relations with someone simply because they are attracted to the potential partner. Slightly more women in the recent survey said they would consider having sex with someone simply on the basis of physical attraction, but the percentage is still less than half.

Men's reasons for sexual activity were also virtually unchanged over the 14 years. The majority of them (80%) said they would consider sexual relations with someone to whom they were attracted on a purely physical level, compared to 75 percent of men surveyed in 1972.

Both sexes answered almost unanimously that they would consider sexual relations if they were in love with the other person. Men who answered the 1986 survey were slightly less likely to consider sex if in love than were women, and also less likely than the men in the 1972 survey.

Judging from this survey, very few men and women at Williams feel that they must be married in order to have sexual relations with someone. Only about 10 percent of the women said they would have sex only if they were married, a figure which has not changed significantly over the past 14 years. Men, on the other hand, seem to have become more liberal about pre-marital sex. Fourteen years ago, 30 percent of Williams men said they would consider sex only if married, twice as many as the amount of women in the same survey.

Ideal ratio changed

The ideal ratio for most students in 1986 has changed. In 1986, the majority of both sexes favored a one-to-one ratio, while a majority of women preferred a higher ratio of men in 1972. Even today, a quarter of the women surveyed said they favored a campus with more men than women, although almost none of the men did.

Women today seem to have better opportunity to make friends with other women, something which many of the women who answered the earlier survey (30%) had found problems with. Women have also become more aggressive recently in making social visits to other area colleges. Fourteen years ago, road-tripping was a male prerogative.

A survey was conducted by Record report Corinna Lamb. The Record surveyed 75 men and 75 women. The answers are based on the replies of 35 men and 40 women.

Church rededicates century-old cornet

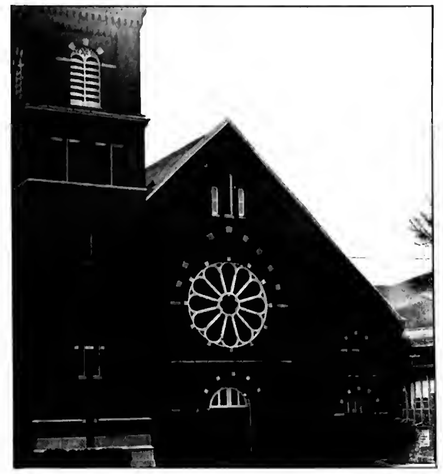
by Doug Phillips

The year was 1901. Local newspaper reviews of the Jubilee celebration for the North Adams First Congregational Church's 75th anniversary were full of acclaim. In particular, lavish praise was given to a beautiful cornet made by the Boston Musical Instrument Company, which was played by A.J. Wheeler at the Jubilee. It was described as a fine instrument that contributed much to the ceremony.

In early 1985, the sexton of the same church was routinely cleaning the church basement one day when he discovered a mildewing leather case in one corner. After removing the dust, he opened the case and discovered a silver horn tarnished with age. In the dim light he read the inscription: "Made by the Boston Musical Instrument Company. Presented to the First Congregational Church of North Adams by Wm. S. Blackington - 1875...." The priceless cornet, lost and forgotten for nearly a century, had been found.

"This church has always been very interested in music," said Neil Giroux, a lawyer in North Adams and a member of the church's music committee. "We are very proud of our cornet, and hope to hear it many times in the future," he commented.

This past Sunday, the cornet, newly-polished and reconditioned, was "rededicated" by the First Congregationl Church of North Adams during the regular service. Sophomore Eric Hanson was given the honor of playing the cornet. Along with trumpet player George Forgea, he performed duets by Heinrich Biber as well as Henry Purcell's "Voluntary in C."


The First Congregational Church of North Adams was the site of Sunday's cornet rededication. (Albright)

Eph entertainment

The Williams Brass Quintet, composed of freshmen Paul Brainard and Sean Timmons, sophomores Kerri Kazak and Eric Hanson, and senior Tim Harbold, played the postlude to the service, which was broadcast on North Adams radio, and entertained the congregation afterwards at a pancake breakfast.

The church was founded in 1827 by Williams faculty member John Yeomans. Initially very small, many of its members were Williams students. But the church expanded rapidly, and in 1865 it was moved to its current location on Main Street.

Ties between the church and Williams music groups have always been strong. Many times in the past Williams students have played for the church's members. "We hope to continue hearing from the fine musicians of Williams College," said Mr. Giroux.

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Admissions

Continued from Page 1

one was admitted from the list, and, according to Parker, "By not admitting students off of the wait-list two years in a row, the College runs the risk of losing credibility concerning the list."

Parker said this year's pool of applicants "has the best academic qualifications of any pool ever before, and is the most ethnically diverse of any group in Williams' history." Parker added, "Many excellent athletes were also admitted — especially football players — despite the restricting anti-recruitment measures that Williams must obey as a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference and as a Division III school."

Council

Continued from Page 4

Applications will be accepted next year for theme housing in the academic year 1987-88, but where the theme house will be, how it will be implemented, and the terms of the application process have yet to be finalized.

In other business, President of the Junior Advisors James Reicheid '87 briefly discussed the JA selection process. He suggested some changes in the process including offering a pre-application orientation for sophomores to alert them to some of the problems JAs encounter, because he feels people are often unaware of the counseling skills required of a JA.

More sophomores

Reicheld also proposed increasing the number of sophomores and decreasing the number of junior and senior JA's on the selection committee, because, he said, "Juniors don't know the candidates."

Jeffress said the main goals of her administration are to consolidate student opinion and create a more active student body. She commented, "We believe student input is very important but not the only consideration, because certainly there are others."

Jeffress listed divestment, student input into faculty tenure decisions and the JA selection process as three main issues that will be dealt with in the future. She also said her administration will stress the importance of the College Council liaisons to the Committee on Undergraduate Life and Committee on Educational Policy.

In other results of the run-off elections held before spring break, Katie Anthony '87, Henry Jones '88, Anne Shulman '88 and Peter Washburne '87 were elected to at-large seats on the Council Council. Averil Clarke '87 and George 'Gipp' Welch '87 were elected to the Honorary Degrees Committee. Blair Newton '89 and Jim McNulty '89 were elected to the Honor and Discipline Committee.

Hoxsey St.

Continued from Page 1

phen Fix to stiffen the College's requirements for granting permission to move off-campus.

The controversy involves Williams students living in apartments at 71-73 and 81 Hoxsey St., owned by Elaine Hantman and Pamela Baker, respectively.

Reviewing the history of the conflict, Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito said police had responded to 40 calls from Hoxsey Street residents since May 15, 1985. He said most of the complaints were of loud music, noise on porches or illegal parking on the street, and that, for the most part, students had complied with police requests to quiet down.

"Police are not just passing this over," Zoito said. "The majority of the students are very cooperative."

Hantman proposed the good neighbor policy in a letter to the Selectmen. In this letter, she agreed to screen potential residents before granting leases and to set up meetings between students and residents. Hantman said, "The good neighbor policy should be in effect right now," although some aspects will not go take effect until next fall.

Hantman said she had organized a meeting between neighbors and the students who will live in the houses next year. "I've gotten a lot of positive feedback from members of the selectmen and townspeople," Hantman said.

Mitchell Burgin of 70 Hoxsey St., expressed doubts about the success of such a policy, saying a good neighbor meeting called last October had not produced results. Burgin said he was kept awake by noise from a student party until after 2:30 a.m. less than one week after the good neighbor meeting.

"The good neighbor policy is a way to distribute burdens and have landlords reap the benefits," Burgin said. Bubriski agreed, saying, "It's difficult to be good neighbors with people who keep you up all night and are abusive and rude."

Some of the students, however, said that Bubriski had been hostile to them from the beginning of the year. Jonathan Kraft '86, a resident of 71-73 Hoxsey St., said Bubriski started off the year by telling the students, "We hate you all."

Bubriski said Baker and Hantman, the owners of the two buildings, are only interested in making money. By renting to students, they close townspeople out of needed housing, according to Bubriski. Bubriski, who also owns an apartment building on Hoxsey Street, claimed, "I rent to people, not students."

Bubriski later admitted that three Williams students, all of them women, live in an apartment on the top floor of her building.

Selectman John O'Brien Locke called for more than a slap on the wrist for the students, labeling them a public nuisance. "People need to learn through experience that there are consequences for illegal actions," he said. Locke asked Town Counsel Patrick Rondeau what powers the Selectmen or landlords had to discipline or evict the students.

Paul Williamson '86 said he believes residents of his house, 71-73 Hoxsey St., are willing to cooperate in the good neighbor policy. "I'm not a rude person," Williamson said, adding that he hoped students would be allowed to toss a baseball in the street this spring.

Bubriski responded that students have the entire campus in which to play baseball.

JAs

Continued from Page 1

help. Any look at JAs should address the freshmen, however. It does seem that a lot of sophomores and juniors change their opinions about JAs in reflection."

Responding to the idea that fewer JAs should be on the committee, Goodspeed said the idea has some merit but, "I really don't think they understand what's involved in being a JA until they've been a JA themselves."

Goodspeed emphasized that the Committee looks at each applicant as an individual. He said an attempt is made to get a good cross section of students on the committee so that who the applicant knows and where they live on campus do not become an issue.

Goodspeed said, "This year we had a good pool (of applicants), a big pool. It did seem limited on the number of minorities, which is always a rough issue to address. I think that's a function of the school, though, and not of the JA process."

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(EO/AA)

Affection

Continued from Page 4

in which students were to sit in the school lounge, hold-hands, and sing a song before homeroom meetings Friday morning. The third group called in the press.

As the sit-in began on Friday, 200 to 300 onlookers assembled and two television cameras appeared. Many students pressed to the front of the crowd to wave and perform antics. When an enlarged group of about 400 students moved outside the school building a little before 8 a.m., approximately 150 students left the school grounds, and headed down North Street, the major commercial throroughfair of Pittsfield. Many of this band were reported to have jumped on parked cars, but the only damage was the breaking of a already cracked window in Brook's Drug Store.

Police arrived at the school when the principal was unable to get the group back inside the building and succeeded in herding many of them inside. Many others returned to class on their own between 8:00 and 8:45. Throughout the day and much of the next week, the school was flooded with calls about the noisy walkout. Coan estimated that he spoke to most of the radio, television, and newspaper reporters within a 200-mile radius, including a representative of NBC's "Today Show."

On the next Monday, Coan met with the student council, as well as with an assembly of other homeroom representatives, and an open forum was held after school to discuss the demonstration and to clarify the issue. Coan said, "(There was) a good give and take at all of the meetings."

M. Rugby

Continued from Page 11

mauls at will. A strong and steady push was provided by seasoned veteran Sean Brennan '87 and newcomer Ken McCleod '86, who replaced the injured Pete Dawson '86.

Harvard drew first blood early in the first half on a penalty kick, as the Killer B's were not playing their brand of technical rugby. But the Ephs began to force the ball into the Harvard zone, where most of the first half was played. The line kept the pressure on, led by Greg Norton '86 and Charlie Lazor '87. The B's were trailing at half by 3-0.

In the second half, the B's came out smoking. Several times the scrummies joined the line, catching Harvard off guard. Using this, Williams pushed the ball deep into Harvard territory, pushing Harvard to the edge and drawing a penalty. Andy Harris '88 hit the kick, and the score was tied at three.

The momentum was now all with Williaims, as they took the kickoff and began to move toward the Harvard try-zone. Hooker Mike Curtin '86 pulled the ball out of a maul, drawing the Harvard defense in, and then dished the ball to fellow scrummie Brennan. Brennan jolted past three Crimson defenders and continued his jaunt into the try zone. The conversion was missed but the four-point edge was all Williams needed to secure the victory.

This Saturday the Ephs will host an eight-team tournament while preparing to play another Ivy League opponent, Dartmouth, next week.

Inclusion

Continued from Page 4

ice while 82 percent of last year's freshmen listed it as their last choice.

Darrow said he believes the freshman inclusion process is "as fair and random as it could be." He noted that he made a suggestion at the beginning of the year to change the system so that it would minimize fifth choices rather than maximize first choices, but the program remained unchanged.

Less negative reaction

Darrow indicated that student reaction to freshman inclusion results, particularly on the part of students assigned to their fifth-choice category, has been nothing like last year. He said this stems partially from efforts made by Berkshire Quad residents to counteract the misinformation and stereotypes that came out as a result of last year's inclusion results.

He said a waiting list for housing will not be started until after the individual houses have completed room draw.

Darrow said there will be 31 beds available in Thompson Infirmary once renovations are complete, but that the housing committee has decided it is too small to be an independent residential house. There are currently about 15 students living in Thompson, several of whom were over-included into Carter House.

Darrow said he has given the current residents squatters' rights and will allow them to stay in the former infirmary as long as they maintain continuous residency. He expects to fill the rest of the available rooms in Thompson next year with Mission Park affiliates and anticipates that it will be a desirable housing option for Mission Park seniors. Darrow said the Mission Park house presidents will devise an equitable way to assign these rooms.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

Lawry '87 earned the win, pitching five innings and giving up only three hits. He was helped out by Mike Barbera '89, who picked up the save with an impressive showing in the eighth and ninth innings, retiring six of the seven batters he faced.

The game was close through the first three innings, as Southern Vt. edged out to a 3-2 lead. But in the fourth inning, Williams erupted for nine runs to take an insurmountable 11-3 lead. Duquette and Rick Hedeman '87 were the offensive leaders for the day as they each went 2-5 and combined for five RBI.

The team opened its northern portion of the season at home against the hapless Trinity Owls, defeating them for the third time this year by a score of 13-5. Morris picked up the victory for the Ephs as he held Trinity to four hits and three runs in seven innings of action.

As the team's 11-4 record suggests, the Ephs have demonstrated proficiency in all areas of the game. The offensive attack has been superb, as evidenced by a team batting average of .364. Pachus leads the team with a .524 avg., followed closely by Duquette at .517. Collins leads the team in rbi, with 18, while Duquette has scored a team leading 25 runs. On the mound, Morris is 4-1 with an ERA of 2.42, while Muider is 3-0.

The Ephs see action today at Castleton State before traveling to Wesleyan Saturday for a single game.

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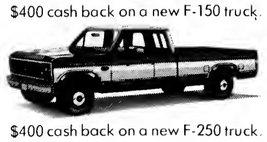

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Rugby whips Harvard

by Mike Curtin

After returning from a Spring Break trip of the United Kingdom, the Williams Rugby club took two games from the Harvard Crimson this Saturday. Using a modified game and an extended repertoire of plays and players, the WRFC taught Harvard the lessons that they learned—the hard way—in England and Wales. 35 ruggers had gone to England over break; the trip saw hard times on the pitch but much experience and knowledge gained.

The A-side opened the season with a 9-6 victory in a brutal and hard-hitting game. A bit nervous at the outset, Williams' play was a little sloppy. Although the defensive play was strong and Williams was moving the ball, they would not break anything open. Sloppy kicking and momentary and unexplainable lapses in concentration led to two successful penalty conversions by Harvard. The score at the half was Harvard 6, Ephs 0.

Determined not to lose, Williams came out for the second half inspired. Three Harvard players had to leave the game, and the Crimson was everywhere—except in the Eph try-zone. The pack was led by the infamous seniors Paul Hogan and George Clemens, who rucked and mauled with reckless abandon.

Showing great versatility and stellar athletic prowess, Eugene Mazzaro '87 dispelled all rumors that scrummies cannot catch or run the ball, as he joined the line several times. This strategy, which WUFO learned in the U.K., gave Williams the extra burst necessary to move the ball deep into enemy territory.

The first points for the Ephs came towards the middle of the second half, when newly appointed kicker Clemens hit a penalty kick, cutting the Crimson lead in half. The Eph line was working extremely well as a unit, while relying heavily on the feet of captain Ed O'Toole '86 and classmate Tim Faselt, making his debut at fullback.


Senior scrum captain Paul Hogan leads the white dogs against Harvard during their 9-6 victory on Saturday. (Khakee)

With three minutes left in the game, winger Mark Tompkins '87 broke into the open field. He passed it to Geoff Kass '86, who lumbered ten meters before deftly dishing the ball to standoff Craig Kirby '86, who gave it to Faselt. The final man to get the ball was Peter Aiken '86, who galloped the remaining few meters for the score. Clemens hit the conversion and Williams led 9-6, which stood as the final margin.

B-side on fire

Not to be outdone, the B-side took the field with fire and determination. Although they fell behind early in the first half, they did not give up, scoring seven points in the second half while shutting out their oppenents.

The pack worked well together and provided constant support for the line. Sophomore Sean Cook and junior Jeff Heilman were powerhouses on loose play, pulling balls out of the

Continued on Page 9

Netmen lose to Tufts, win pair

by Mark Via

Starting their season in great style, the tennis team won two out of three matches this week, topping Middlebury and Clark 7-2 before being shut out at Tufts 9-0 on Saturday.

In the Tufts match, Eph first singles player Chris Clarey '86 faced last year's New England champion, losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in a hard-fought match. The Ephs could take only two more sets from the Jumbos during the day. Sophomore Steve Kargere, playing sixth singles, fell by a score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, while the number one doubles pairing of Clarey and senior co-captain Tim Peterson fell in three sets.

The match with the Jumbos was far different from the Ephs' performances earlier in the week, especially the victory over Clark on Thursday, as the top four singles players and all three doubles pairings emerged victorious. Clarey won in three sets, while Peterson battled back after losing the first set to win by 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Sophomore Hoyt Ludington dominated Clark's Adam Peretz in the third singles match, losing only one game. Meanwhile, fellow sophomore Robbie Hallagan breezed in fourth singles, taking the match 6-0, 7-5. The second doubles team of senior Tom Goodspeed and Hallagan won, as did the third doubles pairing of Ludington and freshman Drew Sawyer.

The Tuesday match with Middlebury was very similar, as the same teams won their respective matches.

Men's lacrosse

Continued from Page 12

The group of midfielders had trouble at the beginning of 1985, but came on strong late in the year, leading the offensive threat. Seniors Matt Dunne, Michael Stoddard, and Andy Jeffrey will join junior two-year starters Steve Patterson and Rob Miller to try to ignite that same offensive charge. They will be immeasurably helped by last year's co-MVP Jon Edie '88.

O'Connell, the other co-MVP, will anchor the attack which performed so well against Westfield. The group also includes co-captain Chris Toll '86, Sperry, and last year's JV sensation Bill Boyd, as well as sophomore Russell Workman.

"Most of our key kids are back," said coach Renzie Lamb. "We had some injuries in Florida, but things are looking real good now."

WUFO whips Amherst 21-17

by John Bellwoar

This weekend the Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization set off to Amherst to play its first tournament of the spring. Williams started the tourney by losing to the Hampsters of Hampshire College by 15-13.

The next game, however, was the big one: Williams v. Amherst. The game was extended to 21 points because of the intense rivalry. The first ten points were back and forth; sophomore Chris Jones led WUFO with his great play. Hans Humes '87 abused his body with graceless dives all over the field.

At this point in the game, WUFO became noticeably tired. Amherst had more subs, so they were putting in fresh players all the time. Amherst took advantage of the meeting by taking the lead 17-15.

To counteract this Amherst advantage, WUFO switched to a zone defense, which confused the Lord Jeffs. From then on it was all WUFO, as they stuffed Amherst's offense and ran off six straight points to crush the Jeffs by four, 21-17. Key players included tall people Don Oosterhaus '88 and Bill Connick '88, and also juniors Mark Via and Paul Vigneaux. Freshmen John Bellwoar, John Berger, Brian Cameron and Phil Jordan also played well against more experienced players. The ubiquitous David Levine added experience to the team, and Erin Levine and Anne Carson '88 represented women's WUFO.

Crew

Continued from Page 12

seconds to a boat from Conn. College with a time of 6:30.6.

While the varsity heavyweight boat finished third, the freshman heavyweights provided the highlight of the regatta by topping WPI for the men's only win. The freshman lightweights lost to Conn. College to complete the race.

Next weekend all of Williams College will have the rare opportunity to see the crew, both men's and women's, at their only home regatta of the season, the Little Three. On Friday at 4:45, there will be a christening ceremony for a new Charlie Cost '87 boat, and the race will start at noon on Saturday.

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This week's recipient is Jim Duquette '88, who has led the baseball team to an 11-4 record, while averaging .517 at the plate. Jim, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!

Baseball tops RPI in 10, boosting record to 11-4

by Al Mottur
and Stewart Verdery

Off to its best start of this decade, the baseball team continued its fine play Sunday by edging RPI 11-10 in ten innings, pushing its record to an impressive 11-4. The team went 6-4 in its trip to Florida over Spring Break.

After trailing 10-7 heading into the ninth on Sunday, the Ephs mounted an inspirational comeback against the Engineers. The rally was highlighted by a clutch pinch-single by Chris Pachus '88, his sixth consecutive hit, and an inside curve which hit shortstop Lewis Collins '88 on a two-strike, two-out pitch to force in the tying run.

In the tenth, Bill Ryan '88 and Bob Hussey '86 combined to set RPI down; and Hussey picked up the win when catcher John Shaw '87 tripled home third baseman Steve Beisito '87, who had previously singled.

Jim Duquette '88 sparked the potent Eph offense with three hits, three runs, and two RBI. Beisito and Shaw also collected two hits apiece for Williams to go along with the eleven walks issued by the generous Engineer hurlers. Scott Garfield '88 threw six quality innings in his start, allowing four earned runs.

The game was closely-contested through the first five innings, until RPI manufactured a four-run sixth off of only two hits. Sloppy fielding in the eighth gave the Engineers two more runs, but right fielder Dickie Hollington '86 and Duquette drove in runs in the bottom of the inning to set the stage for the ninth inning rally.



Showing his home-run rip, junior Rick Hedeman swings for the fences in recent baseball action as sophomore Steve Holsten looks for an opportunity to come home. (Khakee)



Sophomore Jim Duquette just barely gets back to the bag as the opponents try to pick the sophomore star off first. (Khakee)

On the previous day, the squad faced its first true test of its northern campaign as it traveled to Medford, Mass. to play the Tufts Jumbos in a doubleheader. The Ephmen responded to the task by sweeping their opponents, winning 8-3 in the opener and prevailing 5-3 in the nightcap. Senior tri-captain and staff ace Kevin Morris picked up his fourth win on the season, while classmate Pieter Muider went the distance for the win in the second game.

In the first game, the Ephs peppered the Tufts' defense with thirteen hits as they built up a 5-1 lead after three innings. The Jumbos threatened with a brief two-run rally in the top of the fourth, but the Ephs countered with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning. Tufts failed to score for the remainder of the game as Morris clamped down, striking out six and allowing only two more hits.

Tri-captain Rob Coakley '86 paced the Eph offense, going 3-5 with two homeruns and five RBI. Duquette rapped out three hits in four plate appearances, scored three runs, and stole two bases.

The second game of the twinbill proved to be a closer game, as Williams held off the Jumbos for a tough 5-3 victory. The Ephs scored all five of their runs in the second inning behind hits by Beisito and freshman catcher Chris Donato, both of whom drove in two runs on the day.

However, it wasn't the Williams offense but the excellent pitching performance of Williamstown resident Mulder which secured the win. Mulder allowed only four hits and struck out one, as he pitched a complete game, upping his record to 3-0.

Earlier in the week the team recorded a sloppy 15-8 victory over Southern Vt. at Weston Field in wintry conditions. Seth

Continued on Page 9

Tracksters win meet in last event

Tom Pingree '86 and Andre Lopez '87 caught up in the third and fourth legs of the 4X400M relay, giving the men's track team an 86-85 victory over Trinity on Saturday. Meanwhile, the women runners, despite fine performances from junior Gail Henderson and senior captain Mel Mahoney, fell to Trinity and Connecticut College, scoring 57 points to lose by only four.

Going into the final relay, the men's team knew that whoever crossed the finish line first would take the meet. They had gotten in that position due to Pingree, who had taken the 800m, John Ellison '86, winner of the 5000m, and a fine overall meet from senior Bill Leininger, who won the pole vault and took fourth in the shot put.

Other winners were Brandt Johnson '87, who took the long jump, and sophomore Henry Jones, who won the triple jump, took second in the long jump, and took part in the winning 4X100m relay, along with Fred Pehrsson '89, Will Hooper '89, and Lopez. Pehrsson ended up being the other star of the day for the Ephs, as he placed in both the 100 and 200 meters. Joe McGinn '88 took the hammer throw and Lopez took the 400m to round out the Eph winners.

Women fall short

Henderson won the shotput and the discus competitions before taking second in the 100m to lead the Williams effort in the women's meet. She was ably supported by co-captain Mahoney's victory in the high jump, third place in the triple jump, and fourth place in the long jump. But the efforts fell short as Conn. College scored 61 and Trinity tallied 59 to the Ephwomen's 57.

Freshman Dawn MacCauley and sophomore Jody Davis followed up with excellent overall performances. MacCauley took second in the high hurdles before winning the 400 hurdles, while Davis placed second in both the 200 and 400m. Junior Becky Conklin rounded out the list of Williams winners by taking the 3000, as well as finishing second in the 1500.

"I thought the kids all performed well when they had to," said coach Richard Farley. "It was very competitive on both sides. It was a good win psychologically."

Ephwomen routed by Tufts after edging Spring. by 9-8

Starting off by splitting their first two games, the women's lacrosse team topped Springfield in a squeaker by 9-8 on Wednesday before falling in a rout to Tufts on Saturday by a 15-4 count.

On Saturday, the Ephwomen were only down 6-3 at the half, but according to senior co-captain Laura Rogers, "things just didn't come together in the second half. They're probably the best team we're gonna see this year."

The Springfield game was exciting, "pretty much even all the way," said Rogers. Rogers and co-captain Carrie Cento '86 tallied three goals apiece, while Lisa Tenerowicz '88 hit for two.

The team as a whole looks good this year, according to Rogers. Returning veterans are Rogers, Cento, Lee Wierdsma '87, and sophomores Lisa Phillips, Mara Burnett, Beth Bernheimer, Chris Boddicker, and Lee Briggs '87, as well as junior Lisa Dorian in goal.

"The fact that we beat Springfield says a lot about how good we can be," said Rogers. "We should be better than last year, certainly."

Lady Ruggers scrum in battle with Vassar

by Anne Schmutz

The cold weather numbed the fingers, but not the spirits of the women's rugby club as they opened their spring season against Vassar.

In an exciting A-side game, Williams held their talented opponents scoreless. Although Vassar threatened to score several times, crushing tackles by freshman scrum-half Kerry Kilander, in her first A-side game, and Jody skidd '88, thwarted their efforts.

Unfortunately, the home team could not score either, despite stellar efforts by juniors Mary Peterson and Ann-Marie Plankey and senior lines Becky Haile and Sara Suchman. The two five-minute overtimes were not successful, so the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The B-side did not fare as well, although the team played well together. As Vasar could not field two complete teams, the Williams B-side played Vassar's A-side. Although the final score was a lopsided 30-0, several players displayed good game-sense and offensive ability.

Beth Schaefer 'Ex went wild, as she broke through Vassar's tackles time and time again. Sophomores Janet Mansfield and Jody Abzug showed some heads up playing while junior Anne-Noel Jones kept her head down as she tackled opponent after opponent.

With just one more week of practice on the pitch, the women ruggers have high expectations for their game against Radcliffe next Saturday.

Laxmen lose to Jumbos by 11-4

After playing to a 1-1 record, a 17-2 blasting of Westfield State and an 11-4 loss at Tufts on Saturday, the men's lacrosse team and coach Renzie Lamb are optimistic about the upcoming season, which may provide the best chance in several years to gain the Little Three title.

In the Tufts game, Mike O'Connell '87 scored two goals and had one assist, but the Eph defense simply could not hold back the Jumbos. But last Thursday, the defense presented no problem as the Ephs, recently rated 10th in New England, scored six goals in the first period and rode four goals from junior Jim Sperry to a 17-2 pasting of ninth-rated Westfield State. The Ephs outshot their opponents 52-20.

The defense, however, has long been the strength of Eph lacrosse teams, and this 1986 version looked no different. The back line starts with senior co-captain Brad DuPont, who will try to live up to his All-New England goalie status. Juniors Jamie Gallup and Taylor Watts lead a hard-hitting corps of defensemen, backed up by sophomores David Cromton, Eric Churchill, Jimmy Walker, and Tom Newhall.

Continued on Page 11

Crew pulls at Lake Quinsigamond

by Lisa Mandl
and Kate Saunders

In a neck and neck race on Lake Quinsigamond against Connecticut College and WPI, the women's varsity eight fell as Conn. College pulled out in the last 500 meters to win by less than three seconds, beating WPI by over 14 seconds, as the crew team competed in Worcester.

The morning of the race was a tense one for the women's J.V. boat because Sarah Loebs '88 was unable to row due to a sudden illness. Freshman rower Meg Boyle was substituted at the last minute, and found herself in the unenviable position of having to row her first race ever.

The J.V. boat leapt off the starting line, gaining an early lead which they never relinquished. Conn. made a valiant attempt to come back in the last 500 meters, but the Williams boat held them off for their first victory of the season.

Men race also

Meanwhile, the men's team competed in the same race. The varsity lightweights finished second, losing by only four

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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 21 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 22, 1986

CC, Fix talk communication

by Karen Olson

Calling consultation with students a "simmering issue" and "something we've got to work out," Dean of the College Stephen Fix met with College Council last Wednesday to discuss recent communication problems between the Council, committees and the administration.

The meeting came in response to apparent College-Council dissatisfaction with the decision-making processes that culminated in administration approval of the freshman residential seminars and theme housing, although theme housing has now been postponed. Complaints were voiced then that the process had bypassed Council members.

In his opening comments to the Council, Fix voiced administration concerns about the breakdown of the liaison system between College Council and standing student committees, such as the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Committee on Educational Policy.

Fix said, "My main point is that it is a concern of the administration to urge you strongly, in order to increase your power, influence and prestige, not to undermine the CEP and the CUL. To be candid, these committees have legislative power, while the College Council has virtually none."

Weekly meetings

Fix went on to tell the Council that it has "a crucial role to play in articulating how students feel about issues," and expressed the administration's desire to work with the Council. Fix also stated his hope for weekly meetings between himself and new Council President Amy Jeffress '87.

Fix described the Williams administration as being in a unique position, on account of the small size of the College. He said, "Everyday activities of the administration are being guided by student reactions and criticisms in ways not obvious to official groups like the College Council, the CUL and the CEP."

Much of the nearly two-hour discussion centered on the actual role of the College Council in relation to committees. Gladden House representative Mark Tompkins '87, former Council presidential candidate, voiced doubt as to whether students on committees actively seek and represent student opinion.

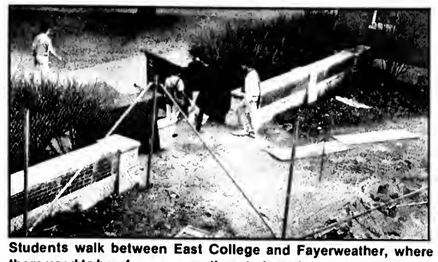
Tompkins further questioned whether the decisions of student committee members are reflective of the prevailing mood on campus, and said, "student opinion should be the starting point for committee members." He cited next year's freshman residential seminars and administration decisions about the Log as points of contention.

Respect intelligence

In response, Fix warned that Council members must respect the intelligence of fellow students. He said, "The Council would do a disservice to itself and students on committees if they are made to feel like second class citizens." He also asked Council members to leave open the possibility of disagreement between themselves and committee members.

The Council called for more structure in the liaison system between the Council and committee members. Dennett House Representative Jon Hollenberg '88 suggested, "Liaisons should come to College Council meetings." In response, Jeffress said, "College Council will work on the information process and will try to deal with genuine conflict whenever it comes up."

Continued on Page 7



Students walk between East College and Fayerweather, where there used to be a fence preventing students from walking through the construction at the Williams College Museum of Art. (Somers)

Fence torn down

Construction hindered

by Anne O'Malley

A fence erected in the Berkshire Quadrangle during the first week after spring break, designed to direct student traffic-flow and protect students from construction at the Williams College Museum of Art, was torn down sometime during the weekend of April 12.

Norman Quinn, director of Building Trades and Grounds, and Robert Fowler, assistant director for Administrative and Housekeeping Services, decided to build the fence after hearing complaints from custodians that mud from the construction site was being tracked into East, Fayerweather and Lawrence Hall.

In addition, the contractor at the construction site reported students were walking directly underneath cranes while the cranes were in operation. Quinn said construction work was being interrupted "a million times a day" by students walking through the area.

Continued on Page 7

Edwards of biology to join deans' office

by Debbie Snyder

At the faculty meeting last Wednesday, Dean of the College Stephen Fix announced the appointment of Assistant Professor of biology Joan Edwards as assistant dean, the faculty discussed the funding of MASSPIRG, and Dean of the Faculty John Reichert named the recipients of a minority fellowship.

Edwards will begin as dean in a newly created position this August. She has no specific role as of yet, except that she will deal with contract majors. "I enjoy working with students, and I think that a dean gets to see a different aspect of students and of the College than an academician (does)," she said.

Edwards has been at Williams for 7 years, and she received tenure last July. She began her undergraduate education at Duke University and transferred to the University of Michigan, where she went on to receive her Ph.D. in biology.

In other Deans' Office changes, Fix said Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta will be returning from a year-long sabbatical and her temporary replacements, Assistant Deans Roberto Ifill and William Darrow, will leave the office to return to full-time teaching.

MASSPIRG questioned

Professor of psychology Andrew Crider opened a brief discussion on the nature of the funding for MASSPIRG by ask-

Continued on Page 8



Students hit Chapin beach to enjoy springlike weather. (Somers)

Speakers at GLU rally call for honesty

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Between 150 and 200 students, many wearing white shirts, attended a rally last Tuesday to promote awareness and acceptance of gays and lesbians at Williams. John Tyler '89 summed up the atmosphere at the rally, a celebration of honesty and acceptance, by saying, "We're all really glad to be here."

The Williams Gay and Lesbian Union sponsored the rally as part of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day. Students were asked to show support for gay and lesbian rights by wearing white shirts and were invited to attend a variety of programs.

Speaker John Malcolm '87 referred to the rally as an affirmation. He said, "We're trying to show that it's not only OK to be gay. It's great and we're proud." Malcolm said the rally was held for the benefit of all, but added, "We are trying to reach ourselves, members of the gay community, those grappling with their own sexuality, and those who support us and are not gay."

Strength demonstrated

Amelie Zurn '86 said, "(I feel) honored to be a part of the strength demonstrated today." She spoke of her need, "(As) a straight person, to evaluate my personal position ... and draw into question my own sexuality."

Will Hollands '87 described the difficulty homosexuals have living in a society grounded in heterosexuality. He pointed specifically to yellow posters listing illustrious homosexual and bisexual men and women, saying, "We all find support in that history today."

Katie Kent '88 spoke of her personal experience with her own sexuality. She said the rally had demonstrated to her that the personal is political. She dedicated her speech to "all of the women who deliberated over wearing a white shirt ... and to all of those who found an excuse not to come, and to those who did come."



Professor Wendy Brown addresses the audience at the GLU rally last Tuesday. (Khakee)

Kent discussed how she revealed her homosexuality to three people in her entry last year, one of whom is her present roommate. She said she felt that her roommate, who is not gay, might suffer from possible "guilt by association." Kent explained that her roommate had said, "That's fine. It's all right." She then concluded, "I want to thank everyone who came today, especially my roommate."

Assistant Professor of Political Science Wendy Brown quoted poet Adrian Rich's statement, "Silence is a pond where drowned things live," explaining "(there is) a particular silence for lesbians."

Brown said the accepted ideas that, "Sex is something men do to women and love is what women live for, to get from men, makes the desire and passion between women ... ontologically impossible." She called society's external silence about lesbians "unimaginable" and "invisible." "It's an eerie silence that makes you feel unreal," she said. "Breaking silence means not telling lies."

Assistant Professor of Political Science Tim Cook explained that he is weary of people who act as though they are friends

Continued on Page 6

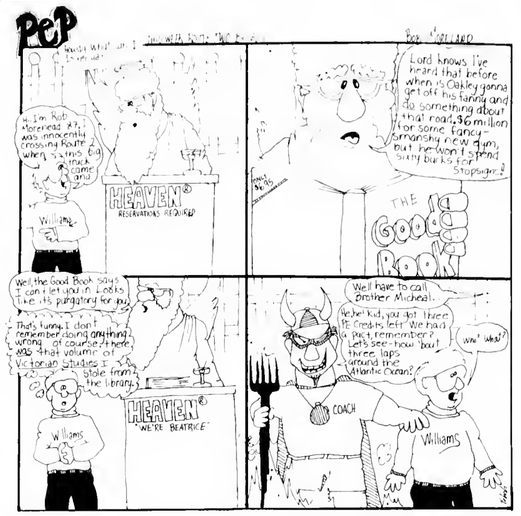
Someone talks, someone listens

The decision by the administration to reverse itself and not take a Dodd satellite house for freshman housing next year is worthy of commendation. The idea was faulty; students voiced opposition; and several freshmen proposed an alternative that was accepted.

What is unusual about this episode is not so much that the administration wisely reconsidered a decision but that individual students were responsible for the resolution. The administration does weigh student sentiment, and just like suspending the theme house, will back down when student support does not exist.

Individual students rarely provide the voices the administration wants and needs to hear — fewer than 10 students even attended the open forum where the theme house was first discussed last spring. Several freshmen, however, actually reacted to the unfortunate prospect of 10 or 11 freshmen living apart from their class, and came up with a list of singles that can be converted into doubles in current freshman houses. These students, who had no personal stake in the decision, are to be applauded for their initiative as is the administration for its reversal.

As the Record has pointed out in the past, worthwhile student input into decisions is sporadic at best, and often seemingly nonexistent. When students finally stir themselves from apathy, the administration will respond, if grudgingly. When someone speaks, there is someone there to listen.



Letters

A Rose

To the Editor:

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but Williams' century old basketball court, as it disappears into the maw of the giant new gym, is in peril of *having no name at all. To keep its memory alive,* we suggest Airwick Hall, redolent at once of Tudor baronial exteriors and the perfumed propinquity of Purple players.

S. Lane Faison, Jr. '29

Equality?

To the Editor:

Imagine a system where some individuals were given a greater voice in the government because of the color of their skin. Perhaps you are irritated by the thought of such racism, or perhaps you see through this thin disguise and think to yourself that this system is not necessarily bad. By doing so you avoid condemning your own college, which now has such a system. In the recent College Council elections, the students voted overwhelmingly to give two minority representatives a vote on the College Council.

In the first place, I vehemently disagree that past inequalities can be corrected by more inequality. I am not a racist. I would not take an equal voice away from a Black or any other minority. I resent that that is what my fellow students have done to me. Why should I have less than an equal voice because of the color of my skin?

Secondly, I believe that this system will benefit only certain minorities. If a black student representative is elected, *will he/she equally represent the views* of the Oriental students? Some might object that having just two College Council minority representatives is fair because all of the minority students would have an equal vote in the election of these representatives. Well then, what is wrong with all of the students all having an equal voice in the election of all of the representatives? The new system at Williams will be unfair, not only to whites, but to some minorities.

Thirdly, I believe that the new system will tend to add to the problem that it was presumably enacted to eliminate. Imagine this scenario: shortly before the elections, Bob and Bill, both white students, are eating lunch in Baxter. Joe, a black student who is running for College Council Member at large, happens to walk by. When he has passed, Bill asks Bob "Are you going to vote for Joe?" Bob replies, "Why should I? *They* have *their own* representatives." While such a reaction may be wrong, I believe that it is neither unnatural nor unlikely. Thus, the minority representatives will add racial seperatism to the Williams campus.

Lastly, I would disagree that we have a significant racial problem on campus (although we could create one). Many people feel that we do have a racial problem on campus and that the new representatives will help to correct the discrimination that exists. Even if there is a racial problem, and even if the new system wasn't unfair, and even if the new system didn't create racial seperatism, I would still disagree with the resolution *adopted by the students.* It is an attempt to bandage a symptom of a disease rather than curing the cause of the disease. We can apply as many bandages as we want, but by doing so we will not have cured racism.

Because I am a conservative W.A.S.P., some people will say to me "you just want to keep Blacks from being equal." This statement could not be further from the truth. I want equality. I would be equally, if not more, upset if blacks were not allowed to vote for certain College Council members. Still, the system that the students have so heartily endorsed is unfair to both whites and some minorities, will create new problems, and, at the very best, is an improper solution that can only mask an important problem.

Matthew McQueen '89

Extremism

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the Navy set up a recruiting table in Baxter during lunch. A certain student protested their presence there by making a complete fool of himself. He used string to mark off their table with a "Line of Death." He hung signs all about with such sarcastic statements as "Kill a Commie Terrorist Today!", "Feelin' Lucky, A-rab?" and "Don't Shoot 'til You See the Black of their Skin." Throughout the lunch period this student stood alongside the two Navy recruiters acting like a silly barker — "Step right up, step right up! Sign up today and you too can bomb terrorist babies!"

The Security officer who removed some of the student's material made it clear that the authorities did not object to the student's right to protest. Their only concern was that he do so properly and politely. Most on this campus — even the 'Left community' — would probably agree with this position. It's OK to demonstrate one's objections, but, as one student standing by said, "isn't this a little extreme?"

Yes, the action was certainly "a little extreme." Yes, the student made a fool of himself. But what's important is that this student also succeeded in making a mockery of the Navy recruiters as well. Few dared to associate themselves with such a public scene by approaching the recruiters. That was a victory.

Under the current administration, the U.S. military has materially suported and directly perpetrated countless acts of international terrorism. The U.S. has brazenly violated international law by waging undeclared war against the sovereign nations of Grenada, Nicaragua, Angola, and now Libya.

President Reagan claimed that this latest U.S. terrorist bombing was in retaliation for the West Berlin "disco bombing" that claimed the life of Sgt. Ford and injured 230 others. May we see some evidence please? After the naked lies about Nicaragua's "invasion" of Honduras two weeks ago and Secretary Schultz's public admission that the previous encounter with Libya was intentionally provoked by the U.S., we cannot accept on faith bald assertions by this administration. And besides, when has this administration chosen to even care about the Berlin bombing? When has it ever given a damn about poor blacks from Detroit like Sgt. Ford?

President Reagan is the true "mad dog." His administration is cynically manipulating our servile media to whip up public support for his shameless, even boastful, slaughtering of innocent civilians around the world. The military recruiters who seek to enlist us in such acts of terrorism should be made to feel uncomfortable wherever they go.

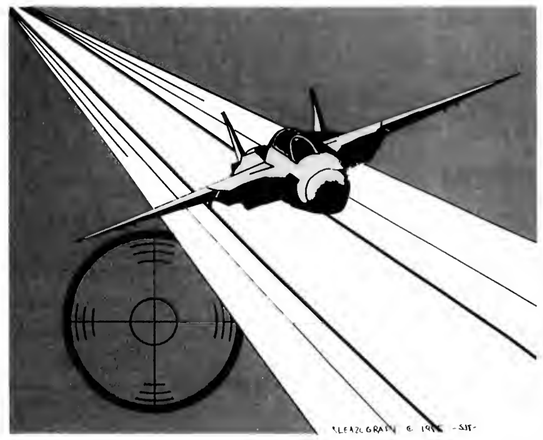
That student's protest action last Thursday no doubt won over very few to his position. Some might argue that peaceful, sincere, human-to-human persuasion would have been more effective in dissuading other students from patronizing the Navy recruiters' table. Baloney.

One look at that scene — the neat, uniformed officers and their fancy brochures (prominently displayed amongst their propaganda was an issue of Time Magazine with the cover, "Striking Back at Terrorism"), and a scruffy civilian — and it's obvious who's in control. How is anyone to break through that, to gain the inner-ear of an individual's critical faculties in such a charged and fleeting moment? It is simply impossible for peaceful persuasion to prevail in such an authoritarian situation. That only works

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov 27 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma March 3 1973 under the Act of March 3, 1879 Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267 POSTMASTER Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown Ma 01267



The U.S. raid in Libya was a response to provocations

by David Walters

Unilateral diplomatic and economic sanctions by the U.S. are useless in addressing the Libyan problem. The U.S. attempted to bring its allies into an agreement for Libyan sanctions. U.S. veteran diplomat, Vernon Walters, spent two weeks before the military strike trying to achieve an agreement among our allies. He was unsuccessful. He is an expert in his field — fluent in more than six languages — and widely respected in Europe. If he could not achieve a consensus, it it probably not possible in the near future. Therefore, the U.S. was left with the choice of either taking military action or doing nothing.

Libya stated several years ago that it was going to attack Americans whenever it found them in the world. In recent months, the number of attacks and American deaths has increased. The argument that the U.S. should not attack Libya militarily because we might kill civilians is the argument that a Libyan civilian's life is worth more than the American lives which were being taken right and left.

For over a year, Qaddafi has been promising his people that the U.S. was preparing to attack Libya. The U.S., he knew, would not attack unprovoked, hence his recent provocation (the attacks on Americans). Qaddafi's hold on power is tenuous at best and he desperately needs to be able to deliver on his promises. He is not crazy — politically he is quite savvy. Despite the facts, Libyan radio and TV reports hushed up the damage the U.S. inflicted and announced that large numbers of U.S. planes had been shot down. Libya's failed attack on a U.S. telecommunications facility was reported a success. Qaddafi is using the U.S. as a target upon which to focus his people's hatred because he realizes that hatred is a powerful galvanizing force.

A military victory over Qaddafi cannot help but demonstrate to the Libyans (who are not taken in by the state-controlled media) that their leader's promises are not being kept. Over the long term, this cannot help but destabilize his regime.

It is foolish to think of the attack on Libya as an extension of U.S. policy on the use of force (as the policy stands in Central America). In Central America, the U.S. is acting without provocation. Libya, however, has adopted the policy of killing Americans. A response was absolutely necessary to force Qaddafi to relize that the U.S. does not give him free license to kill its citizens for his own political gain.

Qaddafi is using the U.S as a target upon which to focus his people's hatred because he realizes that hatred is a powerful galvanizing force.

Libya is obviously not the sole source of terrorism. Syria and Iran are also major sponsors of terrorism. Libya, though, is a problem we can do something about. Attacking Syria would involve directly engaging Soviet advisors, which no one thinks profitable. Iran's involvement with Iraq and Isolation in the world diplomatic community has made tracing terrorist activities clearly to her a bit more difficult.

We therefore conclude that the U.S. strike against Libya was justified and necessary. Qaddafi has no doubt that if he attacks Americans, he will get a response which will in the long-term destabililze his regime. This is one consideration he must take seriously.

David Walters '88 is member of the James A. Garfield Republican Club.

Violence and the Liberal Arts

by Charles P. Goodwin

If the liberal education fails to teach that violence is not permissible and that justice must be sought, then that education is a failure. The liberal education is founded upon a belief in the validity of reason and on a taste for life itself.

This education does not endow one with a store of knowledge but a wisely skeptical disposition toward the conventional wisdom and superstition that passes, in general, for knowledge. In a sense, the liberal education is a condensed life, an attempt — perhaps, in vain — to endow one with wisdom beyond one's years, to harden one against buying what this or that crackpot may say.

We stand, at the success of this education, stripped of everything but an affirmation of reason and humanity. Reason is nothing more than the attempt of each individual to make sense of a senseless world. Notions of Good and Evil become invalid before the awareness of our overwhelming ignorance that either age or education gives. All one can say is that he knows what he feels best. He cannot say that his notion is better that another's. Given this, notions of superiority become vapid.

Violence is an assault on the reasoning ability of each individual. I, the attacker, am destroying another's capacity to reason. Not only do I assert your reasoning is inferior, I assert that the command of a gun is itself more important than reason.

To commit violence is not only to declare that another's reason is inconsequentional but also to deny the importance of my own reasoning capacity. Thus, the saying from the Talmud or the Koran (depending on your preferences) that to destroy one life is to destroy all life. I cannot kill you — no matter what my desire — because I cannot know you well enough to justify your murder and because my act would be as much against myself as you.

Justice is not the blind search for revenge or retaliation for some supposed harm. Nor is justice the demand that I should attack you — mentally or physically — to avenge myself by some attempt to lessen who you are. Justice is the demand to reparate, to redress some wrong that has been done to me. No emotion is present here: this is merely a calculus. Notions of guilt are also bootless: one's self is not punished, one's deeds are. Social justice merely stands as an attempt to make a world which furiously resists human control a little more merciful to each and all of us. We must seek justice because it represents an attempt to make the world comprehensible before our human eyes. The search is to affirm reason.

Unless one affirms reason and the principles of justice and life itself, one becomes frivolous in the sense that one is rejecting one's own humanity. It is contradictory to believe in both the worth of one's own life, reason, and in violence.

To make this affirmation is not to become a saint, but to become a human being. The determination to enjoy life, to create, to act productively within society is to confirm the worth of humanity itself.

The burden of proof must always be upon the Violent and not upon the Non-Violent. Even the use of violence in self-defense is contradictory for that is to validate the logic of violence. Only in a passing moment of intense fear can this be tolerable. In all other moments and in all social decisions, reason, not violence, must prevail.

Tonight — tonight, the violence that infests all our lives in subtle and blatant forms can cease within the scope of our lives. Perhaps war will not cease instantly, perhaps we can do nothing immediate about the murders that go down on some city street after nightfall. But we can end the continuous small acts of violence — the bigotries, the intolerances, the petty hatreds, the angry flashes — that surround us like the tide about a jetty. All each of us has to do is to make a commitment to himself and to reason. This may take time and effort for it is difficult to accept oneself in a society that tells women how they must appear and that they are of little value aside *from their appearance, a society that* tells men that they must be unfeeling and that they must improve their value as men by destruction. But, it is possible.

If we do not search for justice, if we do not seek to end violence, then we have all failed as human beings, then Williams has failed as an institution of liberal education. For to embrace violence is to deny reason, to assault the ability of each to determine his own moral order for the universe.

Charles P. Goodwin is a junior.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

when it's *your* table, when it's *you* who is in control.

No, that student's action last Thursday noon did little to build an opposition to our nations' rising war hysteria. But it did succeed in negating one small moment of the war-mongers' campaign. Until a powerful peace campaign makes unnecessary such theatrical tactics, those bastards and their propagandizing have got to be disrupted and opposed everywhere, at every moment.

This action was a victory — a minute, momentary and, yes, foolish victory, but a victory nonetheless. We all ought to have the guts to be such fools.

Nicholas van Aelstyn '86

Stigma

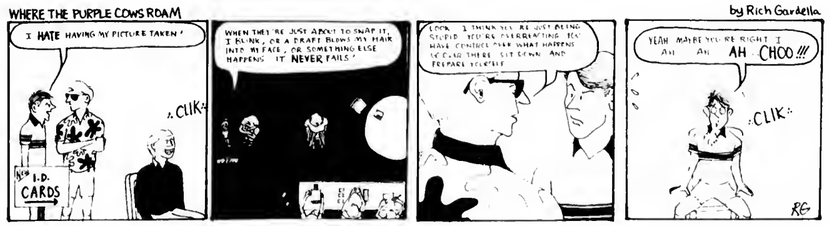
To the Editor:

I wish the Gay and Lesbian Union and the larger homosexual rights community well in their attempts to lessen the stigma and discrimination too often associated with homosexuality in our society.

Precisely because I support the effort, I cannot understand why the pink triangle, a symbol of the worst kind of human degradation, has come to be used on buttons, T-shirts, bumper stickers and rally posters. Even an unintentional celebration of the demented mentality which created the label must encourage those people who want to hurl the word "perverse" at homosexuals. It is a symbol that stands in direct opposition to the dignity and worth of each person.

I ask that everyone associated with Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day please reconsider using the pink triangle as a community sign at Williams — or anywhere else.

Eric Glatstein '87



NEWSBRIEFS

Blood drive

Spencer-Brooks-West narrowly edged out three other residential houses in the Red Cross bloodmobile's Vampire Sweepstakes last week. The bloodmobile was open last Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Congregational Church.

Spencer-Brooks-West won with 19.2 percent of its residents donating blood. The next three finishers were East (18.5 percent), A-Gar-Wood (18.3 percent) and Gladden (18.1 percent). The competition was so close that one additional donor from East, A-Gar-Wood or Gladden would have given that house a victory.

The winners will receive a batch of goodies donated by the 1896 House. As winner among the freshmen dorms, East will receive an assortment of food from JB's, located on Water Street.

In all, the bloodmobile collect 211 units of blood during the two days. Of the 238 people who came to donate, 25 were first-time donors and 178 were Williams students. One-gallon donor pins were awarded to Paul Mahoney '87, Julie Silverman, exchange , Jennifer Martin '86, Mary Ulmer '88, Cathy Evans '86, Tom Vitale '86, and Martin Illner '87.

Additional charity work was done at the American Heart Association's Phone-a-thon, which ran April 11, 12 and 13, in the Currier Ballroom. Organized by Rob Manago '86 and Erol Onel '88, the phone-a-thon raised $2900, exceeding its goal of $2500. Approximately 30 people participated in the phone-a-thon by donating phones or phone lines, or making phone calls.

Grants awarded

Williams College professors Steven Zottoli of biology and Paul R. Solomon of psychology received a joint research grant last week.

Zottoli and Solomon were jointly awarded $50,000 from the National Science Foundation for Neuroscience Teaching and Research.

Zottoli and Solomon plan to use the NSF grant and a $50,000 matching grant from Williams to establish an undergraduate neuroscience teaching laboratory. According to Solomon, the grant will allow them to purchase equipment needed to build an advanced neuroscience training facility unique among undergraduate institutions.

"Our students will now have the opportunity to conduct experiments that were previously possible only at a handful of major research universities," Solomon said.

Thursday lectures

Noted theologian Ernest Sosa, Romeo Elton professor of natural theology at Brown University, will lecture about "The Incoherence of Skepticism" at 8:00 p.m. this Thursday in the Dodd House living room. Also on Thursday, Pierre-Edmond Robert will speak on "Marcel Prouse et ses manuscrits." Robert's lecture, to be given in French, will take place in the Stetson Faculty Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Sosa's speciality is epistemology, the study of the scope and nature of human knowledge. In his lecture, Sosa will suggest that the challenge of skepticism, the view that knowledge is impossible, can be refuted.

Sosa received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964. Since then, he has written more than 70 philosophical articles and scholarly essays and edited four books. He has held visiting appointments at Harvard University and the Universities of Texas and Michigan. Sosa has taught at Brown since 1974.

Robert is a professor of French at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., where he has been teaching since 1969. A native of France, he received his Doctorat de l'Universite de Paris-Sorbonne in comparative literature in 1972 and his Doctorat d'Etat des lettres in French literature from the Sorbonne in 1984.

Robert is the author of *Marcel Proust lecteur des Anglo-Saxons*, published in 1976 and *D'un hotel du Nord l'autre: Eugene Dabit (1898-1936)*, to be published later this year.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Math competition

Two teams, each consisting of three Williams students, participated in a mathematical competition in modeling held earlier this year. In results announced last week, the team consisting of Azim Currimjee '86, Joe Francis '87 and Mike McDougall '88 received an honorable mention.

For the competition, a team selected one of two problems and then worked on that problem over a weekend. Professor Gulliford Spencer, acting chairman of the mathematical sciences department, said, "On this type of problem, you are judged on the way you do something, rather than getting the answer. There might be several solutions which build a bridge, but some solutions are better."

Members of the math department said they are pleased with the results. Assistant Professor Colin Adams, an advisor to the competition, said, "Considering that this is the first year Williams participated in the contest, the performance of our teams was very impressive."

One hundred and eighteen teams from 89 colleges and universities submitted solution papers.

-Martin Hildebrand

Bruce

Kim Bruce, a mathematical sciences professor, has received an award of 277,000 Belgian francs, just under $6000, from the NATO Scientific Affairs Division.

Bruce received his award to support international collaboration in computer-science research with professors Albert Meyer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Giuseppe Longo of Pisa, Italy. The grant will finance visits by Bruce and Meyer to the University of Pisa and by Longo to the United States to conduct a research project titled "The Mathematical Semantics of Types in Programming."

Astronaut describes her journey to space

by Karen Costenbader

Mary L. Cleave, a civil engineer and mission specialist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, gave a talk titled "Mission 61-B of the Shuttle Program: The First Planned Space Construction" last Thursday in Bronfman Auditorium. Cleave was a member of the seven-person crew aboard the orbiter *Atlantis* Mission STS 61-B.

Cleave has been a NASA astronaut since May, 1980, and has completed numerous other technical assignments in addition to Mission 61-B, including serving as CAPCOM (Mission Control Communiciations liaison with astronauts aboard the shuttle) for five other shuttle flights. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cleave, live in Williamstown.

Mission 61-B was launched at night from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Nov. 26, 1985. Cleave was the only woman on the shuttle's crew. The purposes of the mission were to deploy three communications satellites, conduct two six-hour spacewalks to demonstrate space-station construction techniques, and perform scientific experiments.

Cleave, an engineer who also has a background in research biology, was responsible for conducting various biological experiments involving growing organic crystals in the conditions of zero gravity. Originally educated as a high-school biology teacher, Cleave went on to receive both her M.S., in microbial science, and her Ph.D., in civil environmental engineering, from Utah State University.

Space stations

The two construction experiments were designed "to figure out the best way to build the space station," Cleave said. She remained in the shuttle and manipulated the mechanical arm, which assisted crew members in their construction of two four-story trusses.

In her opinion, the construction experiments turned out some of the most exciting results of the mission, because the astronauts found it easier than they had predicted to manipulate the large structures in space.

During her lecture, Cleave showed a video tape of crew members performing various activities in space. "Sleeping is great," she said. "If you don't

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Dodd will not lose satellite, Fix says

Dean of the College Stephen Fix announced last week that, contrary to what had been revealed earlier, there will not be a new freshman entry in one of the Dodd House satellites next year.

Fix said the decision came after "strong advice from this year's freshmen." During a Gaudino Committee-sponsored forum for the freshman class, students voiced concerns about the small size of the proposed entry, Fix said.

Dodd house residents, including former president John Woodard '86, had also opposed the plan, especially if the entry were to take Sewall House, which contains several Dodd House senior picks.

Because the target size for the class of 1990 is 515, seven more than this year's freshman class, the administration had thought it would be necessary to create a new entry and had settled on Dodd Annex. "There was some fairly advanced planning," Fix said, "but it will not happen."

The seven students will instead be housed in the six existing freshman dorms. When Fix asked students at the forum to come up with an alternate suggestion for housing the overflow students, they responded with a list of singles large enough to be converted into doubles. The exact rooms have not been chosen, but, "We're satisfied that we can do it," Fix said.

Fix said he wanted to emphasize that the decision was made in response to student initiative. "They (the freshmen) argued against it and convinced us," he said.

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Williams University? MA really means arts

by Midori Sonoda

If you thought Williams was just a college, the Graduate Program in the History of Art will prove you wrong. Initiated in 1972, it has granted over a hundred students Master in Arts degrees in the history of art.

The two-year program, offered in conjunction with the

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Books, food for thought at New Cafe

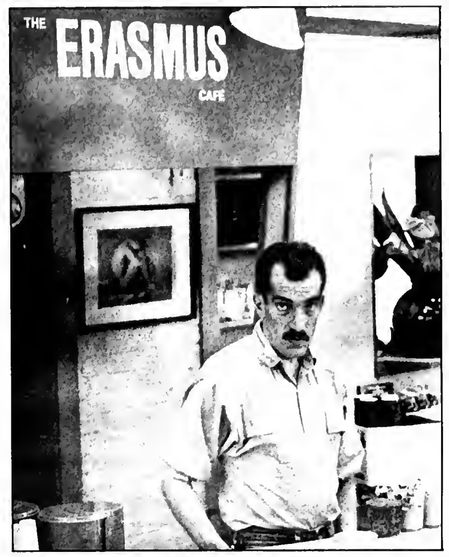
by Bill O'Brien

"Don't give me these people who put too much hot pepper into something and then ask how to get it out."

Those were the first words I got from one Scott Van Hensbergen, directed at the employee who had apparently answered the phone. Van Hensbergen is the owner and chef, and sometimes waiter and busboy, at the newly-established Erasmus Cafe in the College Bookstore on Spring Street.

"When I get a little money, I buy books; if any is left, I buy food," he said. This is the theme behind the Cafe, based on a quote from Desiderius Erasmus, a philosopher whose name Van Hensbergen chose for the new addition to his establishment, both for the appropriateness of the quote and because he is a fellow Dutchman.

Van Hensbergen, a former free-lance caterer in both Williamstown and New York, returned home last year to find that Betsy Burbank, owner of the Bookstore, was looking for someone to open a cafe in her shop. And the rest, as they say, is down on Spring Street.



Erasmus Cafe propreitor Scott Van Hensbergen offers food for the flesh and books for the brain. (Khakee)

Business is going well, according to Van Hensbergen.

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Daiquiris: Fruity fun at the Factory

by Alison Jones

The mission was to explore and document alternatives to the local watering holes. The target was the Daiquiri Factory in Bennington, Vermont, just about 13 miles north of campus on Route 7.

The Daiquiri Factory is part of a double-decker establishment. There is a deli on the first floor through which you have to walk to get upstairs to the bar. The Factory is a surprisingly small room with about eight tables and a number of stools at the bar. Accoutrements include a couple of video games, a juke box and television.

By bar standards, it is fairly well-lit, somewhere between the gloom that denotes a dive and the equally unappealing flourescence of an interrogation room. The decor is forgettable haute deli style, with ersatz butcher-block tables, but it isn't grubby.

The clientele is not the usual college crowd of the local pubs. However, the bartender, Pete, said that a fairly large number of students from Williams, Bennington, and Southern Vermont Colleges come to the Daiquiri Factory on a regular basis. The only concern he had was that kids would make the drive home after a night of drinking at his bar. He encouraged the use of the "designated driver."

The daiquiris come in many flavors, including the traditional strawberry and a banana, as well as the more unique pina colada. Specials, such as raspberry, are also offerred. There is no table service.

Pete said daiquiris account for 75% of his blender drink sales. The blender drinks, served in tall glasses and garnished with whipped cream certainly look good. They are, surprisingly, tasteless.

The daiquiris suffer from too little rum, too little fruit, too much water, and an overpowering amount of lime juice. They are not terrible, but for $3.50 per drink one could expect more. The normal mixed drinks are quite good, and are less expensive than the daiquiris.

A few loyal patrons from Bennington said they go to the Daquiri Factory three or four times a week because they like the low-key atmosphere. They drank beer and remarked that nobody but out-of-towners drank the daiquiris, though they did recommend the frozen white russians.

All in all, Daiquiri factory gets a qualified recommendation: it is a create-your-own-fun *place and, though the daiquiris* weren't quite what we had hoped, for a quietish way to pass a couple of hours it does the job.

ARTS IN VIEW

Tonight at 7:00, **the music department's Studio X recital** will take place in Brooks-Rogers recital hall featuring junior pianist Amy Champagne and other student performers. Admission is free.....At 8:00 tonight at the Clark Art Institute, Dr. Eunice Lipton, Robert Sterling Clark Visiting Lecturer in the History of Art, will give **an art lecture entitled "Degas Paints the Ballet: Glamour Revisited."**.....The third presentation in a series of seven "Art-Breaks" will take place Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Clark Art Galleries featuring **a talk by Beth Carver Wees on "American Glass."** Admission is free. The presentation will be repeated on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.....Wednesday evening at 7:30, **Transcript** photographer **James Niedbalski will present a slide lecture on "Hiking the Length of the Continental Divide."** The free event will take place in Room 231 of Lawrence Hall.....Also at 7:30, Alexandra Murphy, curator of paintings, will give a talk at the Clark Art Institute Auditorium entitled **"From Ruth to Boaz to the Shepherds in the Fields: The Theme of Love in 18-th Century French Painting."** Admission is free.....On Friday afternoon at 4:00, senior Carl Leafstedt will give a talk in Room 30 of the Bernhard Music Center on violinist Ginette Neveu in **aMusic Listening Group presentation** for music majors and other interested music students.....**The Berkshire Symphony** will present its final concert of the season at 8:00 Friday evening in Chapin Hall under the direction of Julius Hegyi. The program will include Mozart's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra* featuring senior soloist Tara Kazak, Dohnanyi's *Suite in F-sharp minor*, and Marga Richter's *Blackberry Vines and Winter Fruit*. Admission is $3.50; free with Williams ID.....On Saturday afternnon at 3:30, Curator of Paintings Alexandra Murphy will give a **gallery tour of the French Impressionist Collection at the Clark Art Institute**. The tour will meet in the museum's Renoir Room.....Saturday at 8:00 p.m., **the opening performance of Mozart's opera "The Abduction From the Seragilo"** will take place in the Adams Memorial Theatre. Tickets are $5; $1 with Williams ID. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the AMT box office at 597-2425. The performance will be repeated on Sunday and also on April 29 and 30, and May 2 and 3. All performances begin at 8 p.m.....Also at 8:00 that evening, the 10-man a cappella singing group **The Springstreeters** will present a concert in Chapin Hall. Admission is $1.....*For complete music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

IN OTHER IVORY TOWERS

Western New England College

WNEC Athletic Director Eric Geldart submitted a proposal to the administration requiring the testing of athletes for drugs. This would only involve athletes participating in varsity sports. Interestingly, coaches and athletes feel that drug-testing is justified. According to Geldart, "the program is not designed to eliminate people, but rather to find out what athlete has a problem and help him to overcome it." The proposal calls for the athlete to be informed if a drug test is to be conducted. He will be able to refuse taking the test if he so wishes. The proposal at WNEC is an outgrowth of a NCAA resolution passed in January which will mandate all players participating in the college bowl games to be tested before the contest.

Wesleyan

Traditional caps and gowns are now a thing of the past at Wesleyan. This year's graduating class will be sporting "disposable gowns," robes of a light, synthetic fabric which looks like regular cloth but is less durable. The senior class officers hope that the purchased robes will eliminate the rush to return rented gowns after graduation. In past years, many seniors were charged for robes they had returned. Brian Mulhern, senior class president, said, "Seniors will be able to throw their caps in the air rather than worrying about losing them." Not everyone is so enthusiastic about the new gowns. Senior Joan Hecksher commented, "They're ecologically unsound, and I don't plan to buy one."

North Adams State College

For five weeks, labor workers from the Northern Berkshire area assembled to discuss labor problems and possible resolutions in "Labour History," an evening course sponsored by NASC. The course was a result of the success of an earlier course, "Steward Training and Contract Administration," which brought 30 union stewards and various officers together to discuss the representation of co-workers in grievance procedures and work rules. Maynard Selder, an instructor for the "Labor History" course, said, "the course has added to my knowledge and will be helpful in the instruction of my regular classes as well."

Swarthmore

Around midnight on April 3, a resident of Woolman House on the Swarthmore campus was assaulted by an unknown male. As the student approached her dorm, she heard footsteps behind her, causing her to turn around. She saw a man holding a strip of red cloth. The woman screamed, "Help, I'm being assaulted at Woolman," very loudly and tried to jab him in the eyes and other sensitive areas. She learned these methods at a self-defense class at Bryn Mawr College. The attacker retaliated by hitting her in the face and back. Her screams drew Woolman residents, but only after the assailant had escaped.

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporter Midori Sonoda, was compiled from various campus newspapers.

GLU

Continued from Page 1

yet practice "silent tolerance instead of moving to active acceptance." He also described his frustration with employers whose hiring practices serve to "Institutionalize the closet," and politicians, specifically President Ronald Reagan, who proclaim no discrimination against homosexuals yet no privileges either. He also cited the self-censorship practiced by homosexuals themselves.

Hostile atmosphere

He said, "Civil rights don't mean much if the atmosphere is hostile." He encouraged others to bring attention to continuing intolerance. "One problem is that it's such a nice social movement, it doesn't make trouble. May you all be troublemakers," Cook said.

Both Brown and Cook emphasized that their participation in the rally should not overshadow the importance of the first outdoor homosexual rally at Williams College. Brown spoke of the importance "that students know that it's OK to be gay."

One of Brown's main fears, however, is that students will focus on her sexuality rather than her politics. "It's not the center of my politics," she said. "I'd hate to see my politics reduced to lesbianism."

She said her reason for participating was "to encourage and remind students that you lose more in every way when you keep it inside." Coming out is important, she said, because, "However vulnerable that makes you, you get to live and act in the world much more."

Erasmus

Continued from Page 5

"I'm attracting all types," he explained. "Many are educated customers that are interested in books and that sort of environment. There's been a good student turnout, although most students don't seem to know it's here yet."

"That sort of environment" is upscale and trendy, even yuppie-ish ... yet remarkably tasty. Every ingredient, from the bar stools to the Dijon mustard, has been chosen with care. Van Hensbergen is the one man in this largely one-man show, and the details are his to watch over.

Natural menu

So then, what kind of grub can one get for that leftover money?

As he marched from kitchen to Cappuccino maker to table, Van Hensbergen offered some clues.

"It's a very natural menu ... the Soho sodas are one of my features, the desserts are another. It's a very unique concept for up here (in Williamstown)."

My own brief experience with the "natural menu" was very satisfying. The Erasmus Signature Sandwich — Black Forest Ham, asparagus, sliced hard-boiled eggs, and hollandaise on puff pastry — was served with an abundance of fresh fruit, all carefully arranged on black Bennington dishware. The presentation was impressive and delicious. The desserts sampled, Mocha Magic, a white layer cake with mocha frosting, and the Milky Way Cheesecake, made a fine ending to the light lunch.

The service, even with the extra man on at lunch, has some catching-up to do. The job gets done but that's about it. There are none of the fine extra touches here, which are so characteristic of the cafe itself. This problem shouldn't be hard to fix, however. The food is the crucial element and Van Hensbergen has that well under control.

The bookstore is expanding, meanwhile, to include a large collection of greeting cards and unique gift items. One striking feature already is the large portion of the store that is devoted to children's books. This seems a marvelous diversion for the kid who shuns cucumber, sprout and tomato with Tahini dressing and the like.

So, the Erasmus Cafe is here in Williamstown, along with the Double Chocolate Layer cake and the Linzer Torte. Next time that little extra money presents itself, wander down and buy a book and a lunch. The cafe is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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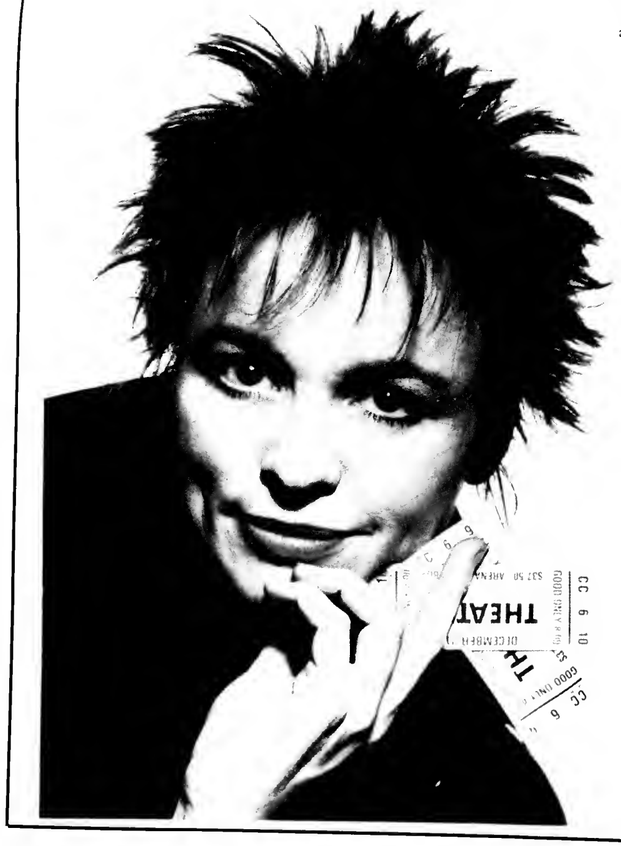


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C.C.

Continued from Page 1

College Council members also argued that they should have been consulted when final decisions were being made about the MASSPIRG chapter at Williams. Bryant House Representative John Ciolek '87 said the lack of consultation "implied that College Council is not seen as a forum for discussion and advising."

Fix said he did not object to Council participation in the decision and explained, "In the case of MASSPIRG, its institution depends on campus-wide consultation. It didn't seem necessary to get College Council approval in this instance."

Following the meeting, College Council Vice President Suzanne Blemiller '87 said, "The administration deserves high praise for actively seeking student opinion and really trying to improve communication."

Astronaut

Continued from Page 4

put your hands in your pockets, they will float up and wake you up when they hit you in the head.

There's no such thing as a hard mattress in space."

Cleave pointed out the crew eating irradiated turkey for Thanksgiving dinner and said, "The peanut *M&M's* were a lot of fun. You threw one up and the whole crew would fight for it."

Cleave said that after studying pollution and environmental biology for so many years, "I expected the earth to look a whole lot dirtier (from space)." From 190 nautical miles above earth, Cleave said she had seen jeep roads in Africa and 17 oil tankers parked off the coast of Iran.

Shuttle explosion

Cleave requested that she not be asked to answer any questions pertaining to the space-shuttle explosion which occured in January. She said she is not a design engineer and that a special task force is conducting the investigation.

According to Cleave, she was able to become an astronaut by "going down to the local post office and filling out the 171 form," as must any applicant for a Civil Service position. She then went through a period of intense screening in which all of her past employers and fellow employees were interviewed, she herself had numerous interviews and medical examinations, and finally the Federal Bureau of Investigations conducted a security clearance investigation.

The greatest potential exploration of outer space can offer, according to Cleave, is in the search for ways to deal with the overpopulation of earth. "There are just too many people on this planet," Cleave said. "I think Mars would be a nice place to live."

Missing fence

Continued from Page 1

The fence ran from the southwest end of East College to the north end of Fayerweather, preventing entrance to the Berkshire Quad from the circular driveway in front of Lawrence Hall. There was also a second fence which ran from Fayerweather to Lawrence, forcing students to enter Lawrence through the Berkshire Quad.

Days to put up

Workers began putting up the fence on the last Friday of spring break and finished early in the week of April 7. According to Quinn, it took several days to erect the fence because workers had to bore holes for the fence posts.

Quinn said he has decided "not to waste time putting it (the fence) up again." Quinn noted that the posts had already been pulled out and the fence had been neatly rolled up. He also said this is not the first such problem in this construction area. Earlier this year, a snow fence was torn down the first night after it had been put up.

According to Quinn, attempts by the construction workers to keep students away from the site by putting wooden horses around the construction area during the day were unsuccessful because students jumped over the horses and walked through anyway. Now that this latest effort to protect students has failed, Quinn said, "We've given up."

There will be no disciplinary action taken against the student(s) who may have been responsible for dismantling the fence, according to Quinn. He said that Williams Security had not even noticed that the fence was missing when he called to report the incident on the following Monday morning. Director of Williams Security Ransom Jenks had no comment on the subject.

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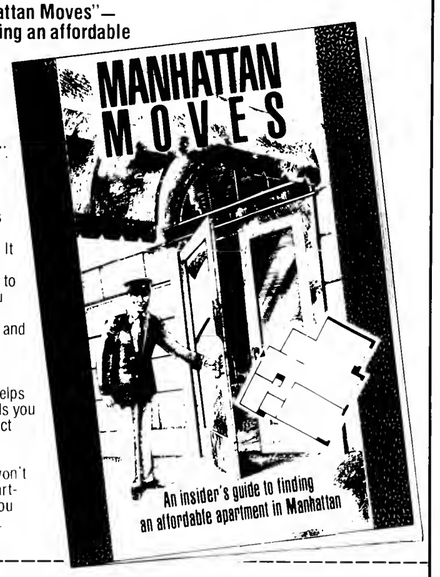
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Faculty

Continued from Page 1

ing if the funding method, a negative check-off on students' term bills, will set a precedent for funding other organizations. He also asked if MASSPIRG will be accountable to Williams for its actions, and if parents, who presumably will be paying the bill, will be informed as to MASSPIRG's nature.

Provost Neil Grabois responded to Crider's first question by observing, "No other organizations have sought the same funding mechanisms on campus."

Grabois said that when MASSPIRG started in the early 1970's, it was not allowed at Williams because, under the then-existing funding method, students who did not support it would have had to seek reimbursement. Students requested last fall that a chapter be established with an acceptable funding mechanism, and, according to Grabois, they demonstrated substantial student support.

Fix said the funding for the organization, although it appears on the term bill, is "a thoroughly waivable fee". He answered Crider's question of MASSPIRG's accountability by saying that Williams will have a representative on the organization's board of directors, and that regular meetings will be held on campus to seek student opinion.

Fellowship recipients

Reichert announced the selection of the first two recipients of the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowship. The fellowship, initiated by President Francis Oakley at his inauguration, is for a minority graduate student working on his or her Ph.D. dissertation to spend a year conducting research at Williams and teaching one course related to his or her field of study. It is named after the first black graduate of Williams, a member of the class of 1885.

The Gaius Charles Bolin Fellows for next year are Wahneema Lubiano, who is working on a doctorate in English at Stanford, and Roland Anglin, who is working on a doctorate in political science at the University of Chicago. Fifty students applied for the fellowship.

Reichert said, "I am very pleased with the number of applicants and with the high quality of applicants. It was fun to get the applications and see how many really good minority graduate students there are. The quality of the applicants was dazzling."

Art Graduates

Continued from Page 5

Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, is directed by Professor Samuel Y. Edgerton of the art department. Each candidate for a degree takes two graduate-level seminars each semester. In addition, all candidates take a trip to Italy during their first Winter Study period, and work on a major project the next January. Major projects range from writing a paper for publication to interning in a museum. Candidates must also fulfill a language requirement consisting of courses in both German and some Romance language.

Program participants are guaranteed work-study jobs, most of which are with the Williams College Museum, the Clark, and the Chapin library.

These jobs allow students to work in a curatorial or cataloguing capacity, giving them a good opportunty for hands-on experience.

Each year, about 12 students enroll in the program; there are currently 25 students in the program. Unmarried, first-year students are granted housing in Fort Hoosac, a residence two doors away from the Clark and formerly a fraternity house. Second-year students must find their own housing.

The faculty consists of Williams art and language professors, the Clark's staff, and visiting scholars. The students are from various backgrounds. Brent Benjamin, now in his second year, says that the average age for his class is about 27, whereas the current first-year class is composed mostly of recent college graduates. After graduating from St. Olaf's College, Benjamin completed a graduate program in architecture at Rice University. He then worked as a research consultant for two years before coming to Williams. He chose this program because of the Clark's excellent library and the convenient availability of undergraduate and graduate facilities. He also likes the skiing.

Museum work

Ann Slimmon, also a second-year student, added, "The program provides a good chance to work in a museum. I don't know whether other programs have such a good relationship with museums." Another big advantage she cited is that the Williams program offers a terminal masters degree, whereas at most universities one must continue on to a doctorate. First-year student Laura Coyle applauded the program's congenial atmosphere. "Everyone works really hard here," she said, "and it's an excellent program, but without being cut-throat like at other places."

Coyle, as well as others interviewed, said that one disadvantage to the program is the small number of graduate students at Williams. Slimmon suggested that age and work experience might be a few reasons for less-than-maximum contact between graduate and undergraduate students. The severity of this problem, however, is lessened by the contact with undergraduates through classes and museum work. Still, she would prefer a larger graduate community. "I wish there were more graduate programs so that others would be working at the same level," she said.

As to the future, candidates have varied plans. Many expect to work in museums after graduation while others plan on more graduate work. Still others, like first-year student Pamela Izinski, plan on internships to be followed by teaching. Coyle and Benjamin have both been accepted for the Ph.D. program in Art History at New York University. Afterwards, Benjamin is considering art markets and museum administration.

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Playing number one singles, senior Chris Clarey strokes the forehand in a home match last week. (Albright)

Crew

In their only home regatta of the year, the crew team raced at Lake Onata on Saturday in the Little Three meet. Williams won three races and finished second overall to Wesleyan.

The men's lightweight boat took first in their race with a time of 6:38.43. They were followed by the men's varsity four, which won over Wesleyan by rowing the course in 7:40.89. The final winning boat was the men's novice B boat, which turned in a 6:58.05 for the victory.

Two of the women's boats finished second, the JV boat and the novice eight. The varsity eight took third place in their race. The results were completed by the other men's novice boat, which took second, the men's varsity heavyweights, which also placed second.

The lightweight men rowed in the newly christened Charlie Cost '87. Overall, the rowers seemed pleased; coach Peter Wells commented "I was extremely proud of the entire team on their efforts today."

Track

Setting several school records while qualifying one performer for Nationals, the track team competed in the NESCAC tournament this weekend. They will prepare for their first home meet of the season on Saturday when Amherst and Wesleyan come to town for the Little Three meet.

On the women's side, the star of the day was clearly Dawn MacCauley '89, who won the 400 hurdles with a school- and NESCAC-record 63.83, a time fast enough to send her to the Nationals next month. She also took third in the 100 hurdles.

Becky Conklin '87 also turned in a fine performance, taking fourth in the 1500 and third in the 300. Susan Northen '89 took fifth in the high jump, and Joan Davis '88 set a school record of 26.80 while finishing sixth in the 200. Other Ephwomen to place were Sarah Pierce '88 (third) and Cathy Cocks '89 (fifth) in the 5000.

Ten place for men

Brandt Johnson '87 soared to 6'8" to win the high jump and lead the men's team. He was joined in the winner's circle by senior John Ellison, who swept to victory in the steeplechase with a 9:17.52.

Sophomore Henry Jones also turned in an impressive performance by placing in three events: third in the long jump, fourth in the triple jump, and participating in the fourth-place 400 relay squad, along with Fred Pehrsson '89, Scott Powers '88, and senior Bill Leininger.

Joe McGinn '88 threw 145' to take second in the hammer throw. Nat McCormick 88 placed sixth in the javelin, while Pehrsson took sixth in the 200. Sophomore Dave Sprague ran a 35:11 to take sixth in the 10000 to round out the Eph scorers.

Tennis

The tennis team fell 8-1 to arch-rival Amherst on Saturday, trimming their record to 2-2. Sophomore Hoyt Ludington recorded the only Eph victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win. The team then fell to Colgate by 7-2 on Sunday.

Number one player Chris Clarey '86 lost 6-2, 6-4 on Saturday, while senior Tim Peterson won only two games at the number two slot. Sophomore Robbie Hallagan fell in three tough sets, 6-7, 4-6, 3-6. Stephan Kargere '88 lost 6-2, 6-1 at number five, while Bill Hilty '88 fell 6-4, 6-3.

All three doubles teams fell, setting the final margin at 8-1. Clarey and Peterson lost 6-4, 6-4. The number two pairing of Hilty and senior Tom Goodspeed lost in three tough sets, 6-2 in the third.

Ludington and Peterson were the only winners on Sunday, Peterson blanking his opponent 6-0 in the third set. Ludington lost a tough second-set tiebreaker but ended up winning by 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

The Ephs attempted to get on the winning track today at home against Trinity.

Softball

by Michele Barry

The women's softball team began their season this week with two wins and one loss. The Ephwomen beat Union 7-6 and Amherst 11-6 with a 16-2 loss to Smith in between.

The season opener against Union was a tough, well-played game. In the bottom of the seventh, with Williams in the lead, Union tied the game with a bases-loaded, two-out single to make the game 3-3.

Freshman Nancy Hedeman hit a double to center field in the ninth which brought in two runs, including the game winner. In the bottom of the ninth, Union's final batter was retired leaving the tying run on second base.

Coach Harry Sheehy commented that Hedeman "was in control of the game, pitching strikes, and the team fielded very well behind her."

The game against Smith, on sunny Cole Field, was an entirely different story. Offensively, Williams played poorly with only six hits and often left runners on base. The only earned run for Williams came as a result of back-to-back doubles by Ballard and Hedeman. After seven, Williams was defeated 16-2.

The Ephwomen bounced back from the Smith game to crush Amherst on Sunday. Off to a slow start, the top of the first saw Williams down 4-0. In the bottom of the first, a Ballard triple brought in the first Williams run. Amherst led 5-2 after three innings, with four of their runs scored by runners who had been walked onto the bases.

The Ephwomen made a strong comeback in the fourth inning, scoring four runs and taking the lead 6-5. Wendy Roy '88 had a key hit in that inning, a powerful double that brought in one run. Williams then went on to score two runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth. Williams won the game 11-6.

The softball season continues this week with three home games: 4:00 on Wed. vs St. Rose, 3:00 on Fri. vs Mt. Holyoke, and 1:00 on Sat. vs Trinity.

Golf

by Rick Orluk

All that separated the top two squads was just six shots but unfortunately, it was the Colgate Red Raiders who finished with the winning low score of 391 to Williams' 397 this weekend in Hamilton, N.Y. But not all was lost as the Ephs topped the two other competing golf squads, Hartwick and LeMoyne Colleges, who finished with team scores of 429 and 443 respectively. The two wins give Williams a record of 2-1.

The Ephs were led by the play of senior Bill Tierney, freshman Tim Frechette, and junior Tim McKone who turned in scores of 76, 77, and 78 respectively. Head Coach Rick Pohle was happy with the team's performance noting, "We will be very competitive this year. Anytime you can score under 400 as a team on a course such as Seven Oaks, you have to be satisfied. I thought the team played well overall. Considering that Tierney played number six today, I think it indicates that we possess depth."

Williams' Bob Sullivan '87 and Chas Foehl '87 finished out the team scoring with tallies of 81 and 85. Colgate's Kelly Mills was the medalist with an even par score of 72 and teammate Tony Spikes was just a stroke behind to lead Colgate to their victory.

The Ephs next play this Saturday at home against Trinity, A.I.C., and Union in a match that begins at 1:00pm. Said Pohle, "I am looking forward to this weekend, I think we will do very well."

Fencing

Last Saturday, two fencers from the fencing club, Tae Cho '87 and Yuji Shinozaki '88, competed in the Divisional Championships and National Qualifying Tournament. Cho placed second in the Divisionals and qualified for the Nationals.

In the first round, Cho easily won his pool. Shinozaki, however, ran into trouble. Playing in a very tough pool, he fenced extremely well, losing most of his bouts by very close scores.

In the second round, Cho was placed in a tough pool, which included powerhouse Tod Benton and two other finalists. He defeated all his opponents, including Benton.

Moving into the finals, Cho ran into trouble. He faced Benton again in the round, and fell in a close bout by 5-4 to Benton, using an aggressive strategy. He lost one more bout, to Dave Pitt of Brandeis, before beating defending champion Bruce Milligan. He ended up second, qualifying for the National tournament to be held this summer.

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Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE GENUINE
This week's recipient is Dawn Macauley '89, who starred at the NESCAC track meet last weekend. Dawn won the 400 m hurdles in a school and NESCAC record time of 63.83, fast enough to send her to the Nationals. Dawn, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!

Bantams and Big Green fall to Men's Lax

Scoring two goals immediately in the second half, the men's lacrosse team spurted ahead from a 5-4 halftime lead and coasted to victory, taking a 9-6 decision from the Trinity Bantams on Saturday. The win raised the Ephs' record to 3-2.

"We came out smoking in the first quarter," said coach Renzie Lamb. Four unanswered goals gave the Ephs a quick 4-0 lead before the end of the opening period. But the second quarter was a different story, as Trinity forced several penalties and scored two goals in man-up situations (four in the game) to cut the margin at the half to 5-4.

"We weren't hungry enough," noted Lamb. "We were playing cat-and-mouse with them; we should have put the game away."

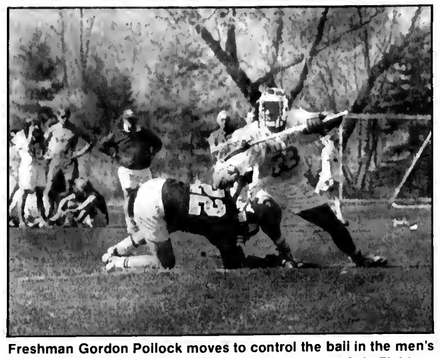
In the second half, the Ephs scored two quick goals, the second by Rob Miller '87, to stretch the lead to 7-4 and put the game away. "Those goals pretty much put us in control," said Lamb. The Ephs got a break when goalie Brad DuPont '86 strayed from the crease and had the ball knocked away, but the Bantams missed at point-blank range, and the lead stayed at two goals. Lamb said he never felt safe; "It was touch and go all the way."

DuPont sparkled in goal, collecting 16 saves. Junior Mike O'Connell continued his high scoring, netting two goals and contributing an assist. Chris Oldham '88 tallied a pair of scores, while senior co-captain Chris Toll had a goal and an assist. Other scorers were Miller, Chris Swindell '88, Jim Sperry '87, and senior Mike Stoddard.

The game probably assured the Ephs of a spot in the New England rankings, to be released after press time. "I would expect us to be on it," said Lamb. The squad's 9-8 victory over Ivy League opponent Dartmouth on Wednesday was very valuable in that respect.

"We came out today to regain some confidence (after an 11-4 Saturday loss to Tufts)," said Lamb. "That's all we wanted. Dartmouth held the game out to us, and we accepted the challenge."

The Ephs held a 4-2 lead at the half, but watched it melt under a 4-2 Green-dominated third quarter. They then outscored Dartmouth 3-1 to take the game. DuPont made the game's most spectacular play by sprinting down the field, passing off and leading to a shorthanded goal.



Freshman Gordon Pollock moves to control the ball in the men's lacrosse team's 9-6 win over Trinity on Saturday at Cole Field. (Albright)

7-3 to Wesleyan

Baseball drops a pair

by Stewart Verdery and Al Mottur

The varsity baseball team had its first taste of defeat since returning north as it dropped both of its games this past falling to Little Three rival Wesleyan 7-3 Saturday after losing to Castleton State 6-5 on Tuesday.

Saddled by several key injuries, Williams could not generate any offense against the Cardinals. The home team used a four-run third inning to extend a slim lead to five runs against Eph ace Kevin Morris '86. The Ephs got on the board in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Dick Hollington '86 scoring classmate Rob Coakley.

Two more runs followed in the fifth on hits by juniors Steve Belsito, John Shaw, and Rick Hedeman. Belsito and Shaw scored on RBI's by Sean Logan '88 and Coakely. However, these runs would prove to be the extent of the Eph offense on the day, as Williams could not get more than one baserunner in any inning for the rest of the game. Logan was the only Eph to collect two hits while Morris pitched effectively after the third in going the distance.

Setback against Castleton

The setback against Castleton St. earlier in the week was also marked by the Ephs' inability to score in the late innings as Castleton rallied from an early 5-1 deficit for the 6-5 victory. The situation seemed promising early, as Coakley slammed a first-inning homer for a 2-0 Eph lead. And in the third, DH Steve Holsten '88 drove in two runs in the third on a single to up the score to 4-0.

After Castleton tallied a single run in the bottom of the fourth, leftfielder Jim Duquette '88 forced in a run by drawing a walk with the bases loaded in the fifth, thereby restoring what seemed to be a comfortable four-run lead with starting pitcher Seth Lawry '87 cruising along with a three-hitter.

In the fifth, aided by two key errors, Castleton scored three times to close within one. Then a two run homer in the sixth vaulted them into the lead for the first time. A fine relief effort by Bob Hussey '86 kept the game close, but the Ephs could not manage to get the tying run, as an eighth-inning rally failed with two men on base.

Williams took on a very strong Amherst team yesterday and has a busy weekend coming up. Bowdoin will travel to Weston Field on Friday for an afternoon game with the Ephs, who will then take on Bates in a twinbill at home on Saturday.



Sophomore Lisa Phillips harasses her opponent in the women's lacrosse team's 12-10 victory over Smith on Saturday. (Albright)

Women's lacrosse takes three straight this week

Stretching their record to 4-1, the women's lacrosse team won three games this week, the last and toughest a 12-10 victory over Smith on Saturday.

"This wasn't one of our best games," said senior co-captain Laura Rogers. "I think we were a little tired from our other two games." Junior Lee Wierdsma led the scoring with three goals, while Rogers tallied two goals and two assists. Senior Carrie Cento and sophomore Beth Bernheimer contributed three goals and one assist.

The team went up 2-0 in the opening minutes before Smith could come back. The scoring went back and forth for a while, but the Ephwomen never lost their lead. Even several straight Smith goals to end the game could not overcome the Williams lead as the coasted to the 12-10 final.

Earlier in the week, the squad had won two games in spectacular fashion over weak teams. The first was a 16-7 win over Skidmore on Tuesday, followed by a 19-3 destruction of Mt. Holyoke on Thursday. "I was really pleased with our toughness and aggressiveness," said coach Chris Larson-Mason.

Two more home games will follow this week. On Thursday, Trinity will visit Cole Field, and Little Three rival Wesleyan will come on Saturday.

Ruggers take 2nd in home tourney

by Mike Curtin

The Rugby Club hosted the first annual Purple Valley Spring Rugby Classic. In the championship game, UVM defeated Williams 9-4 to win the tournament.

The A-side's first opponent was Boston College, ranked number four in the East last year. The BC side was obviously bigger and they appeared at first to be a more disciplined side. The scoring began when Roger Merriam '86 hit a penalty kick from inside the 22-meter line to put the Ephs on top 3-0.

The momentum quickly shifted to BC when they scored a try midway through the first half. The period was characterized by hard hitting and tough defense, but the score remained 4-3 at half.

Traditionally the Ephs have picked up the intensity in the second half. Behind the trusty leadership of Paul Hogan '86 and the speed of classmate Pete Aiken, the Williams scrum pressured BC deep in their own end, forcing them into a mistake which led to another Merriam penalty kick. This put Williams up 6-4, effectively giving them the momentum.

Good team running and cooperation between the scrum and line was a major factor, thanks in large part to seniors Greg Bronson, Craig Kirby, Hogan, Tim Faselt, and Brad Bissell. In the last minute of the game, BC put on a surge which Mark Tompkins '87 thwarted on the wing. His bone-crushing tackle jarred the ball from the BC player. Ever alert and on the ball, Ed O'Toole '86 snatched it up and blew by four Eagle defenders on his fifty-meter jaunt for the final score, giving the Ephs a 10-4 win.

Williams then advanced to play UVM, which had defeated UNH. The game was different from the first. Battered and a bit winded from the last match, the Ephs didn't have the spark necessary to beat their northern opponent.

UVM struck immediately with a penalty kick, but the Ephs came right back when scrum-half Bronson scored on a line-out pass from Craig Blackmore '86, an oft-practiced secret play. Neither team could punch another score over for the remainder of the half and the score was 4-3 Williams at the break.

Mental lapses and poor kicking by the Ephs resulted in the UVM try early in the second half, giving them a 9-4 lead. Heat and frustration prevented Williams from overcoming the deficit and UVM had won the championship.

B-side falls to UNH

The B-side played UNH and lost a heartbreaker in the third sudden-death overtime. Both teams hit hard and ran well but could not score. Despite inspired play by juniors Charlie Lazor and Sean Brennan, the teams went scoreless through regultion time. Two overtimes also ended in a scoreless tie.

But in the third overtime, Jeff Heilman '87 fielded a pass from Lazor and ran solo into the try zone. However, the play had been blown dead. Minutes later UNH kicked the ball into their try zone and fell on it for the score and the victory.

The final Eph side played at North Adams against Marris College and registered a resounding victory, 22-4, showing again the Williams depth and potential for the future.



The women's JV boat took second place in their race this Saturday on Lake Onata, as the crew team won three races against rivals Wesleyan and Amherst. Here the boat strokes their way toward the finish line. See story on P. 11. (Khakee)

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 22 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 29, 1986

WAAC jumps on shanty wagon for parents' day

by Debbie Snyder

Beginning at 6:00 a.m. last Friday, approximately 100 students helped construct four shanties on Baxter Lawn to protest apartheid, to increase awareness of and discussion about apartheid and to urge divestment by the College.

At a rally outside Hopkins Hall yesterday, the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition announced that it intends to leave the shanties up at least until tomorrow and longer if possible. The decision depends upon both WAAC motivation and how Williamstown classifies the shanties, as works of art or buildings, which would require permits.

Student organizations supporting the protest include the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition, the Gay and Lesbian Union, the Feminist Alliance, the Black Student Union, the Society Organized Against Racism and the Coalition against Militarism.

The decision to erect the shanties was made two or three weeks ago because of continued violence in South Africa and a feeling that the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility had become complacent because the school year is almost over, according to Tom Williams '87, spokesman for WAAC.

Friday rally

A protest Friday afternoon included speeches and music. Professor of Political Science Raymond Baker spoke about imperialism in United States' foreign policy. Visiting Assistant Professor of History Scott Swanson talked about his experience in trying to convince Cornell to divest. He cautioned against early burnout of students working toward divestment.

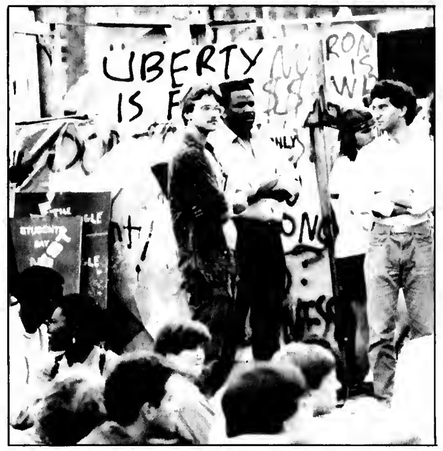
Reverend John Collins, who was scheduled to speak on "Why Reagan Won't Stop the Arms Race" at Weston Language Center, spoke instead at the rally. In addition, students from Williams, North Adams State and the Buxton School spoke.

According to Williams, the intention of the protesting students, to alert the entire community to the situation in South Africa, is precisely what the administration does not want.

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Matt Kivlin '87 and Tom Williams '87 work on one of four shanties constructed on Baxter lawn last Friday as part of student protest against investment in South Africa. (Khakee)



Students listen to speeches and music at the rally in front of the shanties on Baxter lawn last Friday. (Somers)

Baxter lunch target for guerilla theater

by R.P. DeMott

A group of white students dragged Devonya Havis '87 out of Baxter Dining Hall Friday at noon and took her to Hopkins Hall to be disciplined. In addition, Averil Clarke '87 was chased around Baxter, but she escaped through the snack bar.

The action was a guerilla theater project organized by Havis, timed to coincide with the construction of four shanties by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition. Havis, Clarke and other participants were aware that the abductors were planted, however, most Baxter diners, and more importantly, the officials in Hopkins were not.

According to Mark Averitt '86, one of the members of the "South African Police," he and his cohorts began the project by approaching Anza Mammen '86 in the line for lunch and requesting his pass. Mammen, also in on the project, was able to suitably identify himself and was merely kicked out of the line which the "police" declared was an all-white line.

Havis said that the "police" then proceeded up to the dining room and were met by the cheers of a group of white students calling for them to remove two intruding blacks, played by Havis and Clarke. Havis did not present the requested identification, and after being harassed, she was dragged out of her chair.

Havis was taken initially to the President's Office for disciplining, however, the secretaries there told the "police" to bring her to the to the deans. "I think that says something about bureaucratic rationale," Averitt said.

The only one in the Deans' Office was Hilda Haig, a secretary, who, according to Havis, asked the students to leave her (Havis) there. Haig could not be reached for comment.

"We terrified several secretaries," Havis said. Averitt added, "She (a secretary in the President's Office) thought we were really hostile students." Havis said that later the secretaries were all apologized to and the project was explained to them.

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Shanties get local coverage

by Andrew Mayer

The construction of the Shantytown on Baxter lawn during Parents' Weekend received coverage in local newspapers, attracted television crews from Albany and Schenectady and was discussed on a regionally syndicated radio show. Williams News Director James Kolesar '72 said, "The coverage is what I would have expected."

The first coverage of the construction was in Friday's North Adams *Transcript*, in which it was a lead article. *The Transcript* also ran an article outlining the College's policy on divestment and reported on the letter sent to students by Dean of the College Stephen Fix.

On Saturday morning, articles appeared in *The Springfield Morning Union* and *The Berkshire Eagle*, in addition to *The Transcript*. The article in *The Morning Union* ran on the front page of its "The Berkshires" section. It also outlined the College policy and included comments from Stephen Lewis, chairman of the economics department and of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

In the *Eagle* an article appeared on the front page, concentrating on student reaction to the shanties and reporting the College Council's support of the construction.

The *Transcript* article on Saturday was the only article to mention the Friday afternoon rally and also discussed the letters from Fix, Lewis and Williams Students for Divestment distributed to students on Friday.

In addition to local newspaper coverage, Kolesar notified both the Associated Press and United Press International of the news, and bulletins went out over both wires Friday.

Local affiliates of all three major networks also filed reports. Crews from Schenectady's WRGB Channel 6, a CBS affiliate; WTEN Channel 10 from Albany, an ABC affiliate;

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CC endorses WAAC shanties

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The College Council voted Thursday to endorse the building of the Shantytown on Baxter Lawn, calling the building an "appropriate political expression." It also discussed the Junior Advisor selection process and heard a presentation by JA President Jim Reichheld '87 and JA Vice President Deborah Gordon '87.

Although the Council endorsed the shantytown, built by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition early Friday morning, it withheld a vote on divestiture. The Council cited its own lack of information both about divestment and student opinion on divestment as reasons for not voting. This in effect reversed a vote taken prior to President Francis Oakley's induction last fall that called for immediate divestiture.

Willa Morris '88, speaking for WAAC, argued the need to "show that not only students in WAAC are supporting (the shantytown)." When asked why Parents' Weekend had been chosen for the demonstration, Morris said, "Trustees are highly swayed by the opinions of parents."

College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 called for a split vote, one to support divestment and another to endorse the building of the shanties. She said the Council needed to reaffirm the earlier vote supporting divestment in light of the election of a new Council administration.

'Not informed'

At-Large Members Hans Humes '87 and Jim Reichheld '87 expressed concern about voting on divestiture. Reichheld commented, "I know that I, for one, don't feel informed enough to vote about divestiture."

After taking a straw poll, which indicated that the Council did not want to vote on divestment, Jeffress called for a vote in support of the shantytown, which passed 18-6-2.

Following the divestment discussion, Reichheld and Gordon discussed possible revisions in the JA selection process. Reichheld said he has heard complaints about the composition of the Selection Committee, the sincerity of the applicants, the number of minority students applying to be JA, and biases on the part of the selection committee.

Reichheld refuted charges of bias, pointing out

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English professor D.L. Smith addresses the crowd in last Friday's rally. (Somers)

April 29, 1986

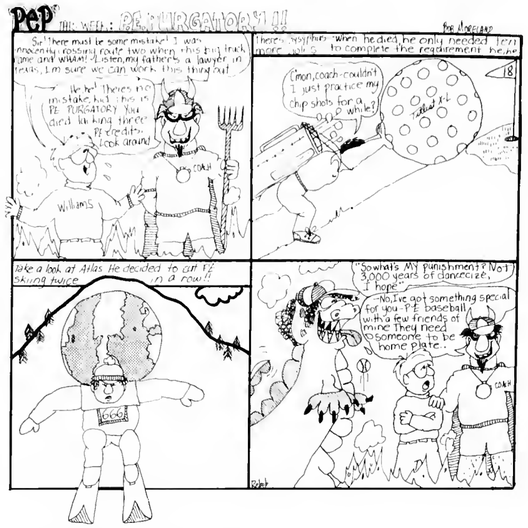
Costs and benefits

Do the benefits Williams reaps from its investments in companies doing some business in South Africa outweigh the costs? No.

The construction of shanties and the numerous speeches made last week force the College community to face a fact on which there can be no debate: apartheid is wrong. The South African government's policy of racial separation, minority rule and destabilization of its neighbors makes it an international pariah, with which Williams should have no association.

Neither Williams College, nor any American school, can hope to play a role in toppling, or even influencing, another government's internal politics. But when a regime presents such an affront to so many people, the *least* an investor can do is to remain neutral. By investing, and thus supporting the status quo, Williams has forfeited that neutrality.

Divestment is more a moral than political stance. Economically, Williams' investment in companies operating in South Africa is not substantial, but isn't it sad that a top-flight liberal-arts college that is supposedly encouraging an enlightened view of the world will not take the small step to withdraw from companies that profit from a brutally, exploitive economic sytem?



Williams can't change the world to fit its image, but it should show its abhorrence for apartheid by divesting itself of all companies doing business in South Africa, not just Sullivan non-signatories. Unless, of course, profits matter more than morality.

Letters

Divestment

To the Editor:

The Williams Students for Divestment would like to thank the students, parents, faculty, administration and members of the community who have turned out to show their support for the shantytown. The positive response from most quarters has been most gratifying.

Erected by a wide-ranging student coalition, the shanties have been intended to focus attention upon the College's increased investment in corporations doing business in South Africa. Simply put, the exploitation of the vast majority of South Africans is helping to underwrite the expenses of a Williams education and this reflects poorly upon the College.

Trustees and members of the administration have argued that divestment would be a blatantly political manipulation of the endowment. Yet the College mandates that corporations obey the Sullivan Principles which themselves embody specific political policies. To argue that one is being "only a little bit political" is akin to trying to be "only a little bit pregnant."

While the situation in South Africa rapidly deteriorates the College is increasing rather than decreasing its investment. It is this seminal point that requires the attention of the Williams community, this issue which necessitated the building of the shanties.

While President Oakley praises "dialectical space" it cannot be denied that none of the debates, lectures, discussions or fact-sheets have had the impact of one shantytown. To the degree that discussion has been generated, both pro and con, the shanties have succeeded in their purpose. Those who have supported us we thank, and those who oppose us we hope will be more vocal in their opposition in future.

Tom Williams '87 for
Williams Students for Divestment

Relationships

To the Editor:

We would hope that David Vann's article in the Record (March 11) would not be viewed as a frontal attack on the "scoping" male population at Williams, but rather as an article which raises the issue of female/male relationships at this college. We feel that this is an issue which people at Williams need to think about and discuss.

The reaction to Vann's article has certainly been great but largely negative. We hope that in the future, reaction to the issue raised by this article and other such issues will not conform to the "mudslinging" that has developed in recent weeks.

Hopefully, thoughtful responses such as the letter to the editor written by Arty Xanthos and Tom Kuntz (entitled "Scoping", March 18) will come out of the controversy. We are not saying that we agree with Vann's article or the letter entitled "Scoping," but we laud the efforts of these people in bringing the issue of male/female relationships forward.

Hal Hermanson '89
Robin Rasmussen '89

"Scruffy"

To the Editor:

If Nicholas van Aelstyn (April 22) thinks that "military recruiters should be made to feel uncomfortable wherever they go," that's fine. However, I doubt that much discomfort was caused to Mr. Ortolf of the Naval Reserve, a week ago Thursday.

If *anyone* sounds like a "mad dog," it would seem to be van Aelstyn himself. P.S. Not all civilians are "scruffy."

Edward J. Coakley, Jr. '86
(prospective flyer, USNR)

The Arts

To the Editor:

I was appalled and dismayed at the realization I came to last week when the Record failed to review the play *Working* which was performed the week before Spring Break. However, the more I thought about it, the less shocked I became; after all, it was *only* a Cap and Bells production. The last Cap and Bells play reviewed in the Record was during Winter Study.

At least Mainstage productions are reviewed, but since the only Mainstage production in the last four months was *Exiles*, one would be led to believe that theatre barely exists on this campus. I am rapidly beginning to feel that for the Record, it assuredly doesn't.

Of all the productions that have been aired in recent months — *Working*, *Exiles*, *Casandra*, *The Mime Show*, *Black Comedy*, *White Liars*, and numerous one-acts in the Theatre Practicum — only one has been reviewed. Mr. Editor, there is more to Williams Theatre than Mainstage.

In fact, there is more to the Arts at Williams. Theatre is only one facet of the Arts at Williams that has been violated. Dance and music are keeping suit at the Record's printing press. During Winter Study, Blondell Cummings and four professional dancers from New York City came to perform with five Williams College students in *Basic Strategies V*. There was also a Winter Study 99 program taught by Susan Griss that culminated in the dance show *Caryatids*. The Williams College Dance Company performed in conjunction with that show. It was all ignored by our school paper.

The same holds true for music. There are constant recitals and orchestral concerts, not to mention various a-capella singing groups gigs that are never credited. It is a pleasure to see reviews of the Berkshire Symphony, but there is a touch of irony involved. Less than a third of its participants are from Williams College. Why not also review a production with all Williams College students?

There is no point in dwelling over productions long put in the archives. Let's move on to the reviews themselves (as few and far between as they may be).

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Shanties are an inappropriate display of anti-apartheid views

by Martin Ilner '87, Greg Fertik '87, and Ned Gallagher '86

I am writing this Op-Ed to further express the views of the Ad Hoc Concerned Students Group. We were responsible for putting up the sign in front of Baxter Hall that questioned the use of shanties as a form of protest. This is a rather pretentious name but the most suitable one we could devise on such short notice. The opinions expressed in this article and on the sign are primarily three people's, though we hope, and are led to believe, that a significant number share at least some of them.

Friday afternoon at around five o'clock, after Reverend Collins had finished speaking, we placed "a notice" in front of the shanties erected by a group of students. When I returned that evening I was pleased to see that calmer minds had prevailed and that it still stood. After we had elicited cries of "Bullshit" and "Fascist" from two of those present I feared the worst. I was even assured by a leader of the protest that it would rain torrentially that night and that if not, "someone might piss on it." I'm not certain that he had even read what was written on our sign.

Other students, thankfully, provided interesting comments and explained to us their views on the shanties and on our sign. One concerned student lamented that, whether I intended it or not, the sign would draw criticism upon this worthy cause. He said that, being sympathetic to this cause, I should unhesitatingly ally myself with this protest. I think that reasoning like that is counter-productive to the very goal of the protest: to heighten awareness and promote discussion.

At any rate it is illogical to think that a protest like this will stand unchallenged by dissonant voices. It is this kind of discussion, I think, that saved our sign from a fate similar to the Dartmouth debacle.

Heightened discourse is precisely what an academic community, to use a well-worn expression, is designed for. We think that there exist other, more benign forms of protest which may serve to stimulate awareness and conversation as much as this unsuccessful attempt at an Art 320 project.

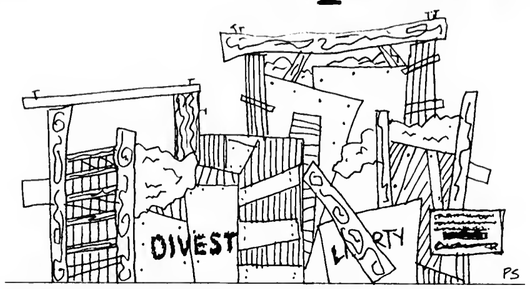
The awareness day sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union was very successful according to its organizers. The white shirts worn by those that supported this issue were equally as "visible" as this shanty town and were much less of an aesthetic affront. The rally they held attracted much interest and comment. And even on a cloudy day. Imagine that.

One might argue that the sheer grotesqueness of the shanty town is an integral element of its visibility. This is certainly true but I think that it might discourage those that it attracts and that while the accompanying discussion was laudable the shanties might have been replaced with saturation leafletting.

This form of protest has its roots in an anti-intellectualism that is unbecoming of Williams Colege, a rather grandoise statement but nonetheless one we believe in. It tends to elicit a strong emotional response, a kind of gut reaction rather than enlightened discussion. We think that while seeking to elicit an emotional reaction is a valid tactic of protest, it is not a rational way of solving the problem.

If a person angered me I might think first to hit him or her, but upon reflection I would probably find that it would be better to first speak in calm persuaslon and to avoid excited rhetoric. We recognize that it is difficult to entirely divorce emotions from such a sensitive issue but surely one should not seek to provoke them.

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibilities, in open meetings, provides at least one effective voice for interested students. Again, it is a discussion such as that condoned by the ACSR that may provide a well thougnt out and workable solution for the College in its attempt to censure Botha's South Africa.



We think that this attempt to "get people worked up" may be flawed. As we explained in our poster, when someone who holds a moderate opinion on an issue is confronted by an extreme and unappealing manifestation of one side's point of view, he or she might scurry to the opposite side seeking a sort of security in the status quo. How would you react to a cross burning on the Perry House lawn? Or, to use a more current example, what would your reaction be to someone rabidly haranguing a Marine recruiter in Baxter Hall?

The protest was well timed to coincide with parents weekend and a heavy influx of "perspectives." That is all very well but we're not sure that what parents wind up thinking is an accurate reflection of the situation here. Regardless of whether or not it was intended by the organizers of this manifestation, sensationalist media exposure will probably result in an exaggeration of the number of students "involved."

Witness the case at Brown where a very small group of students advocated stocking cyanide capsules as a means of escaping nuclear holocaust. A number of people, including my parents, who I would like to think are fairly literate and aware, were led to believe that a large majority supported this rather drastic measure. This is simply not true.

It is also not true that the entire student body occupied Mather House (the admissions building) earlier this year as was reported by a Texas paper. A major concern of ours in placing our sign was that an inaccurate picture of Williams College not be painted in the minds of the unwary by the lion's share of attention which is given to extreme action.

We concede, though, that the shanties have at least one redeeming quality as a form of protest. While they are not an original or creative idea (though their builders might argue otherwise), they do serve to show a unified student effort across many college campuses.

The sign we wrote was carefully worded so as not to express support for, or condemnation of, divestment as a means of ending the moral travesty of apartheid in a modern nation. We were concerned solely with what is briefly summarized above.

We would like to conclude by reiterating our convictions. The abolition of apartheid is a worthy, important and noble cause. We support it fully.

We, as an interested group, do not share a common sentiment with regard to divestment. We do disagree with the shanties as a means of protest. We would also like to apologize for any grief or anger we may have unwittingly caused. I do not think we were demeaning or unfair in our sign but apparently strong reactions, inevitably, were suffered by some. Thanks to all who offered their suggestions and advice.

Do Williams students really believe in honor-code spirit?

by Karen H. Costenbader '89

Perhaps I was an idealist. I must have been wrong to think of Williams as a collection of not only the best and the brightest, but also very honest and responsible individuals. In my first months at Williams, I was impressed by the openness and trust of the students who could toss their coats, purses, and books on the stairs in the dining halls and leave unlocked the doors to their rooms. I was proud that we had an honor code, and no room for competition, spite, or outright cut-throatery.

Unfortunately, I have been disillusioned. Last semester I had a very frightening and angering experience. Two weeks before I was to encounter my second hour exam in biology, I woke to find that my notebook, along with the unorganized mess and all the hideous charts that I had been attempting to memorize, had disappeared. At first, I was not alarmed, for although they were not *in my backpack on my desk in my room* where I was certain I had left them, I suspected that I had misplaced them, as I admit, I have done before. My entry mates will never forgive me for waking every last one of them up to search behind their doors and under their beds. Not only did I carry on within my own entry, but as frantic as I was now becoming, my ranting and raving awakened every occupant of the entry in which I had been reviewing with friends on the previous night.



Panic-stricken, I wasted the entire day searching, but, needless to say, my biology notes did not turn up. Two days later, they surfaced in a remote corner of Sawyer basement, a place I had never been. Every day since then, when I entered my biology lecture hall, I suspiciously glanced around at all the faces, knowing one of these fellow classmates had crept in to my room and stolen my notes.

I was not the first nor the only victim of such a flagrant violation of our honor code. In fact, two other Biology 101 student had their notes stolen within the same week, and just the week before Spring Break, two days before the English 216 exam, three more people had notes stolen from Baxter Hall while they lunched.

We, the student body, have a serious issue to address. We cannot continue to allow what hopefully is just a few warped individuals to degrade Williams' open, trusting and relaxed atmosphere. Theft such as this is not only a breach of our honor code, but an infraction of the law, and yet, frustrated and infuriated, there was nothing which we, who were left stranded to face exams, could do to prevent the same from happening again in the future.

It seems that with every new instance of note rip-off, the crime becomes viewed increasingly as "safe" and "uncatchable." Cases such as these, which typically occur in large lecture courses, are difficult to investigate. However, at the present, perhaps because of a lack of awareness or naivete about the seriousness of such crimes, no effort is being made to discourage these incidents from taking place, nor to uncover the perpetrators once they do take place.

We cannot continue to allow what hopefully is just a few warped individuals to degrade Williams' open, trusting and relaxed atmosphere.

Why is there such dishonesty on campus, and what can we, the students, do about it? First, we have to recognize that we do indeed have a problem, one whose implications are serious and will be taken seriously if violators are apprehended. At the present, since we do still have an honor code which each one of us has signed, our honor is looking pretty shabby.

Perhaps the best and only way to solve this crisis is to make notestealers realize that their dishonesty is out in the open and the subject of conversation, even if their names are not. Maybe, just by increasing our awareness, we can make the honor of Williams students more than just admissions book hype.

NEWSBRIEFS

Bullett hired

Richard B. Bullett '70, vice president of the Berkshire Bank & Trust Company, has been appointed director of personnel at Williams. Bullett was selected from among 160 applicants after a three-month search.

Bullett is a North Adams native and graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1965. In his position at Berkshire Bank, Bullett is responsible for administrating all corporate personnel policies and procedures, including the employee benefit plan, recruitment and staff training programs.

Bullett has also worked for Adams Super Markets and James Hunter Machine Co.

The director of personnel supervises all aspects of personnel policies and practices for the College's 550 employee support staff. He is also a member of the College's personnel committee.

William B. Reed, Williams' vice president for administration and treasurer, said, "We are truly delighted to have Rick join Williams. His experience related directly to his work at Williams." Reed also spoke of Bullett's proven ability to "work effectively and comfortably with a variety of people."

Bullett said, "Williams is very special to me. The College gave me an invaluable start in my career."

Bullett, who serves on the North Adams School Committee, lives in North Adams with his wife, Deborah, and their son, Brendan.

Employees honored

Williams College will honor its longtime and retiring employees at a luncheon and dinner May 7. The 48 people who have worked for the College for 10, 15 or 20 years will gather at the Williams Inn for a special luncheon, and the 17 retirees will dine at Mill on the Floss that evening with other invited guests.

College Vice President Williams S. Reed will welcome both groups and President Francis Oakley will recognize each employee individually. In addition, the Ephiats will perform at the dinner.

Each retiree will receive a chair with the Williams insignia on it as well as a written citation. The College will award special pins to 30 ten-year, 13 15-year and five 20-year employees.

Appreciation Day, organized by a committee of Williams College staff members and the assistant to the president, is an annual event to express appreciation to staff members reaching career milestones and recognize the loyalty and good work of College employees.

This year, the retirees to be honored are Grace E. Bump, buildings and grounds department; Lucille M. Clark, provost office; Howard A. Davis, chemistry department; Roy D. Germaine, Jr., B&G; George C. Howard, registrar's office; Hugh W. Kirkpatrick, physics department; Norman J. Labrecque, B&G; Nadene L. Lane, English department; Stanley A. Lescarbeau, B&G; R. Cragin Lewis, alumni office; Anna I. MacLean, computer center; Ann J. Marlowe, College post office; Zita P. Milne, public information office; James W. Norton, B&G; Shane Riorden, business manager's office; Elizabeth B. Scherr, library; Carl L. Vanuni, B&G.

1986 Officers

The Class of 1986 has chosen class officers to represent it as alumni. They are President Mammen P. Mammen Jr. of Allentown, Pa.; Vice President Donald T. Hess of Garden City, N.Y.; Secretary Martha E. Nikitas of Fitchburg, Mass.; and Treasurer David P. Applebaum of Staten Island, N.Y.

The officers' duties will begin with Class Day ceremonies on June 7, and continue beyond the 1986 Commencement on June 8.

As president, Mammen will arrange and preside over class events, recommend classmates for various College purposes, and appoint other class representatives as needed. Mammen, a mathematics major, served as president of the College Council for the 1985-86 academic year.

Hess, a chemistry major, will help arrange class events and preside over them when Mammen is not available and carry out special assignments on request.

As secretary, Nikitas will be responsible for gathering news about her classmates and writing it up four times a year for the *Williams Alumni Review*. Nikitas is an English major.

Applebaum's duties as treasurer include collecting and disbursing funds as needed for reunions or other class events. A political economy major, Applebaum served as treasurer of the College Council for the 1985-86 academic year and is a member of the varsity squash team.

The Class of 1986 also elected two class marshals to lead it in the traditional commencement procession. They are William C. Couch of Watertown, N.Y., and Michael F. Zullas of Brockton, Mass.

Poetry reading

Seven Williams College students, cited for their poetry in the annual Academy of American Poets Contest, will read from their work tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Currier Ballroom. Julie Convisser '86, of Falls Church, Va., was chosen as the winner of the contest, with six other students receiving honorable mentions.

Awarded honorable mention were John A. Bird '86, of Kansas City, Mo.; Franklin Gill '86, of Radnor, Pa.; Steven Massimilla '86, of Roslyn, N.Y.; Claudia Rankine '86, of Bronx, N.Y.; Matthew Klviln '87, of Mystic, Conn.; and Kathryn R. Kent '88, of Bainbridge Island, Wash.

The Academy of American Poets pledges an annual $100 prize to each of more than 80 schools throughout the country to be awarded to the best poem or group of poems written by an undergraduate. Stephen Dunn, author of six books of poetry and judge of this year's contest at Williams, chose the winning poems from 72 entries submitted by 21 students. Since the establishment of this program in 1955, the Academy has awarded more than $100,000 in student prizes.

The student reading, sponsored by the English department, is free and open to the public.

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Baker opposes U.S. raid on Libya

by Tom Ewing

The United States' attack on Libya two weeks ago was part of a more assertive U.S. policy in the Third World, according to Professor of Political Science Raymond Baker. He said he opposed the strike, both because it will not fulfill its short-term objective of deterring terrorism and because of its long-term impact on U.S.-Middle East relations.

According to Baker, the Reagan administration is following an assertive policy in the Third World with the objective of more actively contesting the Soviet Union on a geopolitical level. The raid on Libya was part of a forward thrust of U.S. power, a policy that has had precedents in Grenada, Libya, Nicaragua and Afghanistan, he said.

Baker, who has been at Williams since 1973, is a specialist in Soviet politics and the Middle East. In 1984-1985, he directed the Williams program at the American University in Cairo. He is currently teaching a course on "Domestic Politics in the Middle East," with a particular focus on Egypt. Baker has been interviewed about the recent Libyan developments by several national publications, including the *Christian Science Monitor*.

According to Baker, the Reagan Administration is using terrorism to mobilize U.S. support against radical Third World regimes. Anti-communism is losing its force, he said, and therefore terrorism has become the new ideological concept designed to win support for the administration.

Nicaragua parallel

The most significant impact of the raid, according to Baker, will be on U.S. relations with other Third World countries. The administration is trying to create a parallel between Libya and Nicaragua, Baker said. This will allow the administration to use the popularity of the strike on Libya and anti-terrorist rhetoric to legitimate some kind of action against Nicaragua, although he did not specify what kind of action this might be.

The rhetoric of the administration has been designed to focus attention on the idea of terrorism, Baker said, but actually terrorism is nothing more than an ideological formulation. Once the debate has begun in these terms, however, it is not possible to argue against terrorism, he said. "Who can be for terrorism?" Baker said.

"If you put the violence in its proper historical and social context, then it is possible to take sides, both for and against the U.S. action. The terrorist language has made it impossible to discuss the issue," he said.

Baker said he disagrees with the Reagan administration's claim that the strike will undermine support for Qaddafi's regime. While there are dissident factions in the government and the military, Baker said, the strike has actually hurt their chances of challenging Qaddafi. The open U.S. support for an anti-Qaddafi coup deters Libyan people and most of the Arab states from supporting a coup against Qaddafi because it would identify them with the United States, according to Baker.

Israel connection

Baker said the U.S. has become identified as a strong ally of Israel during the last five years, and this shift accounts for the declining U.S. status among Arab powers. He claimed the U.S. has shifted from mediating the Arab-Israeli conflict to participating on the side of Israel.

The recent military actions by the administration, according to Baker, have only weakened the United States' political and diplomatic resources in the Middle East.

Baker also pointed to the opportunities for the U.S.S.R. that have been created by the U.S. attack. He said Soviet diplomacy has been brilliant in its ability to stay out of the fighting and use rhetoric to demonstrate support for the Libyan people. At the same time, he said, the wrecking of the pro-U.S. faction in Libya can only strengthen the pro-Soviet and Islamic fundamentalist elements among the Libyan people and in the government.

The Soviet Union is also re-supplying the Libyan military, which will provide the Soviets with hard currency and also possible port facilities. Part of the long-term effect will be to assist the Soviets in their Arab policy, Baker said.

Baker said he believes the worst possible scenario would be for the United States to continue using force. He foresees this leading to more threats against U.S. interests in the Middle East, and especially against so-called "soft targets." Baker said a policy of force is not in the long term interests of the United States because it would alienate Arab and other Third World allies.

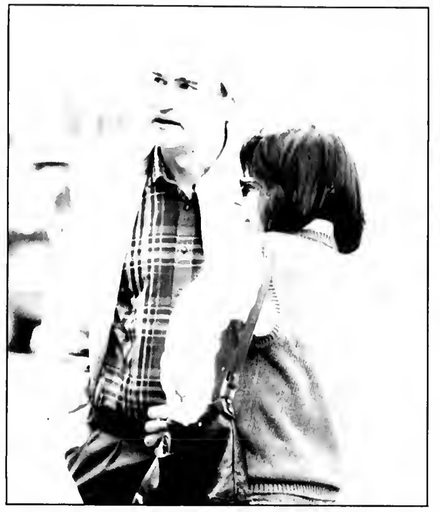
Profile: Prof. Thomas Jorling

by Eric Hanson

Next Tuesday, the name of Thomas Jorling, professor of environmental studies, will appear on local ballots as a candidate for the position of selectman for Williamstown. This candidacy marks yet another era in the career of involvement and service that Jorling has traditionally led.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jorling received his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Notre Dame in 1962. He continued his education at Boston College, from which he graduated in 1966 with a law degree. At this time, Jorling entered the realm of government service in which he remained for much of the next 20 years.

While completing his masters degree in ecology at Washington State University, Jorling served as attorney and advisor for the Solicitor's Office of the U.S. Department of the Interior. He held the position of assistant counsel at the Smithsonian Institution and minority counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works and its five subcommittees before switching his sights to the world of teaching.



Professor Thomas Jorling takes to the streets during his current selectman campaign. (Khakee)

Changes

In 1972, Jorling was hired by Williams as a professor of environmental studies and director of the Center for Environmental Studies. "We had just completed a round of environmental legislation," he recalled, "and it seemed like an

Continued on Page 9



Performers stalked the AMT stage in the Saturday debut of Mozart's opera. (Somers)

Joint production shines in Wolfgang's 'Seraglio'

by Tim Harhold

Saturday night, a sell-out crowd at the Adams Memorial Theatre's MainStage witnessed the opening of the first large-scale opera ever produced at Williams: Mozart's *Abduction From The Seraglio*. Co-produced by Williamstheatre and the Williams Choral Society, the opera was directed by Jean-Bernard Bucky, while the orchestra was conducted by Julius Hegyi in the the absence of Music Director Kenneth Roberts (Roberts suffered a heart attack early last week).

Overall the production was quite enjoyable. Carroll Freeman turned in a fine performance as Belmonte, the Spaniard who attempts to free his lover, Konstanze, and their servants from the seraglio of the Pasha Selim. Freeman sang with satin-smooth resonance and sensitive musicianship and was convincing enough as the amorous young Belmonte.

As the faithful Konstanze, Linda Wilcox displayed skillful facility with Mozart's demanding music. Although she often seemed stiff and occasionally had problems with intonation and diction, Wilcox was impressive in her virtuosity and in the ringing purity of her voice, particularly in her upper registers.

Rich Miller '86 was likeable as Pedrillo, Belmonte's servant and friend. At times his singing was musically bland, but his voice was pleasant and his energetic, bordering-on-sappy characterization was so appealing that one couldn't complain.

Blonde lover

Complementing Miller, Valerie Anastasio '86 was captivating as Belmonte's saucy and brash love, Blonde. With commanding stage presence and comedic charm, Anastasio established the strongest and most interesting character in the performance. Although her beautiful singing voice did not project as well as it might have, her arias were entertaining and well-received.

Mike Costantino '85, as Osmin, the keeper of the Pasha's harem, was appropriately oily and twisted, but lacked the strength to carry either his voice or character sufficiently. Playing the Pasha Selim, Tim Latimore '86 was perhaps too kindly to be feared as the captor who determines the fate of the others.

Supporting the strong cast, the production crew created a set that was quite interesting visually. Marjorie Bradley Kellogg's stage design, along with Arden Fingerhut's lighting and Deborah Brothers' costumes, gave the production a sleek sophistication. In addition, the polished acting chorus with its smooth movements and freeze-frame tableaux was visually striking.

The opera will also be staged tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at the AMT MainStage at 8 p.m.

WAAC strives for consistent action

by Corinna Lamb

The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition captured student and parental attention last weekend by building a mock shantytown on Baxter Lawn during the annual Parents' Weekend. Although the construction of the shantytown has earned the most visibility on campus of any WAAC action this year, the group has organized several other anti-apartheid demonstrations including the occupation of the admissions office in November, the divestment rally during President Francis Oakley's inauguration, and the discussion with the trustees during Winter Study.

WAAC's activity has been spirited but sporadic. Most of their demonstarions have been timed to coincide with events that bring many people to campus. According to WAAC member Ben Perlman '89, "Every time there's been a lot of people around on campus, we've been doing things." The group's problems consist of keeping the momentum going on a day-to-day basis, rather than acting only during major College events.

Many members of WAAC explain their difficulty in maintaining momentum by pointing to what they consider the politically passive atmosphere at Williams. "People at Williams are pretty apathetic," Perlman contended.

WAAC has grown significantly since its creation in 1978. It currently has 30 members, in contrast to its six members in 1983. A problem exists, however, in getting enough members who are willing to make serious time commitments. As Willa Morris '88 said, "There's a small core of people who are very dedicated, but, like everything at Williams, it's hard to get the dedication and motivation going. Some members just don't have the time to put into passive action like weekly meetings and planning sessions. They're much more into active action, like building the shantytown, which has more publicity."

Members of WAAC said the shantytown has stimulated the group while simultaneously increasing campus concern with divestment. Martin White

Continued on Page 6

ARTS IN VIEW

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., the fourth in a series of ArtBreaks at the Clark Art Institute will be presented by Rafael Fernandez, curator of prints and drawings; entitled "Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings," the talk will be repeated on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.....Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in Currier Ballroom, there **will be a poetry reading** by the winner and those named to honorable mention in the annual Academy of American Poets Contest.....**An informal music listening group** will meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 30, Bernhard Musical Center.....At the same time on Wednesday, Wheaton College's associate professor of art Roberta J. M. Olson will be presenting **a lecture entitled "The Once and Future Comet or In the Comet's Wake"** in Room 231, Lawrence Hall.....At 8:00 that night, **Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio"** will be presented on the MainStage of the Adams Memorial Theatre; the performance will be repeated on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and admission is $4 ($1 with a Williams ID).....Thursday night at 8:00 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, there will be a concert entitled **"The Theatrical Chamber Music of Robert Suderburg"** involving eight performers and four works.....Also at 8 p.m. that night, Rafael Fernandez will present a **lecture on "Goya: From Rococo to Revolution"**; at the Clark Art Institute.....**Ephoria, the Corneli Cayuga Waiters, and Combination Pizza** will appear together on Saturday night in Brooks-Rogers; admission is $1.....*For more music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146)*

Student soloist sparks symphony

by Nik Khakee

The Berkshire Symphony closed its season with a strong performance under the baton of Julius Hegyi at Chapin Hall Friday night. The program was generally well-received by the large crowd and included a modern work as well as more traditional pieces.

The concert opened with contemporary composer Marga Richter's chilling orchestral "poem" entitled *Blackberry Vines and Winter Fruit*. The 1976 piece, which takes its name from the writings of Henry Thoreau, began with a haunting dissonance from the flutes and piccolo and increased in intensity, reaching a climax in which several contrasting melodic lines were played at a feverish pitch.

Throughout the very programmatic piece, the orchestra produced effects that corresponded appropriately to the moods that Richter wishes to convey. The ostinato figure in the strings was highlighted by some impressive woodwind work, most notably by clarinetist Susan Martula and oboist Carl Jenkins.



It wasn't dark, but this orchestra and flute soloist Tara Kazak '86 performed some fine maneuvers in Friday's Chapin Hall concert. (Khakee)

The evening's next selection was a piece composed early in the 20th century by Erno Dohnanyi entitled "Suite in F-sharp minor for orchestra." The four-movement composition was light and airy in comparison to the more ponderous character

Continued on Page 7

Man on the Quad

The Record recently asked bystanders "What do you think of the shanties on Baxter lawn?"

Interviews by Harwell Wells; photographs by Jeff Somers.



"I'm still undecided about divestment but the shanties are good because people are asking questions and finding answers." — **Libby Miles '86**



"I think it's a cool attempt to do something . . . this is about as much as you can do without getting radical." —**Steven Best '89**



"Let's just say, I was standing around the shantytowns last night and was called a 'fascist' because I'm blond ... and I'm not even blond." — **Carter Zinn '88**



"We (WAAC) think that they're a good thing designed to initiate discussion about South Africa." — **Nzinga Clarke '86**



"I think it's a valid form of expression. They are just not saying what they stand for. They should recognize other people have a right to the space after a period of time ... a week at most." — **Jonah Neuman '89**



"I support the shanties as a way of forcing students to come to terms with the importance of dis-Investment. However, some of the spray-painted messages are simple and naive. For example, 'Botha sucks.'" — **Ted Arrowsmith '88**

WAAC

Continued from Page 5

'87, WAAC member and former College Council presidential candidate sees the construction of the shanties as the first step within a larger framework of action. "Now that the shantytown's up," he said, "the inertia has been conquered. We have reached a place of action."

WAAC members expressed the hope that the shantytown would motivate students to become more politically aware. "The shantytown has given people the opportunity to be unabashedly political," insisted Tom Williams '87.

Mixed feelings

Student reaction to WAAC has been generally receptive, Williams said, although support of the shanties is less than enthusiastic. Some have accused WAAC members of being merely "trendy radicals," who aren't really addressing the problem by building the shanties. K.K. Roeder '88, however, maintains the validity of the shanties as a form of demonstration. "I don't see this as our group saying 'Hey, Yale did it, let's do it too.' We used it because it's a good idea," she said.

WAAC's relationship with the administration has been mixed. "The administration is willing to talk to students," Williams explained, "They just don't want the alumni and parents to hear about it because they might stop giving money."

Individual members of the administration are sometimes seen by WAAC members as less than completely respectful of the group's opinions, some members insist. "Oakley tends to seem patronizing," according to Morris. "I think the Trustees are blatantly patronizing. But the faculty and the deans have been very supportive."

Roeder perceives a desire on the part of the administration to pacify Williams students. "Everyone wants to keep the peace so they (the administration) validate everything we do. They justified the shantytown as an art project. (The administration thinks) it sort of keeps them quiet until the end of the year," she said.

Organizational unity

WAAC is very optimistic about the shantytown action, in part because it promises to unify a group which has had some problems with agreement on policies. Mark Averitt '86 said "There are lots of different opinions within the group, but we all agree about divestment."

Nonetheless, some substantial differences seem to exist. Roeder observed that the group's occasional differences in attitude might have affected their work. "The WAAC is disorganized. It's impossible to be organized when you have ten different opinions," she said. White, however, defended the cohesion of WAAC by citing the internal diversity of most political organizations. "Within any political group there are a lot of opinions," he said, "Williams people are strong-willed."

WAAC members generally see the shantytown as only a first step toward their eventual goal of divestment. Said White, "We have to keep up pressure. We want to convince people that divestment is important." One method of bringing this pressure upon people is by making it a personal matter of conscience. Explained Williams, "People should realize that it is a reflection on our education that money to educate us comes from the exploitation of the majority of South Africans."

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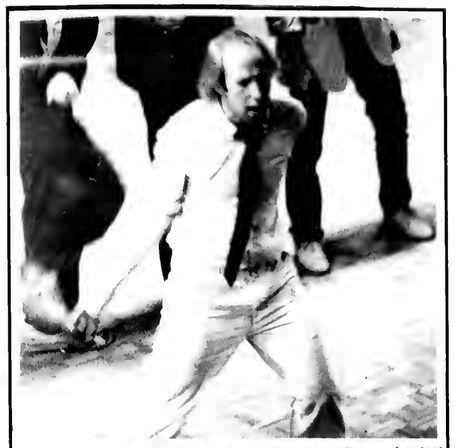
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(EO/AA)



Junior Rob Wieman takes the lead in a Springsteeter number last Saturday night in the group's concert in Chapin Hall. The ten-man a capella group provided a lighter musical alternative to the opera performance across campus as part of Parents' Weekend festivities. (Khakee)

Letters

Continued from Page 2

Granted, some are more meritorious than others, but a good critic is not judged by his or her enthusiasm to a) see the show and b) write on the Record. When Sports articles are written, members of the team or someone indisputably qualified writes them, which brings me to my next point.

Two pages of the Record every week are dedicated to sports. I am an avid sports fan and am not condemning a vital outlet of this college. But the Record doesn't think much else exists (except the Gaudino Committee). Why not an Arts Section? The "Arts in View" column is great, but it is not enough. There is never a follow up on things listed in it. People are too preoccupied with the "Athlete of the Week." O.K., that's a super idea and everyone, including myself, looks forward to its weekly victor, but how about a "Thespian of the Week," or a dancer or musician of the week?! This Bud's for you, huh?

Just an added note while I have a captive audience. The term "theatre-fag" is offensive. Most everyone uses it jokingly, but their subtle statement is made. Even our rivals, the Lord Jeffs, have risen above this tacit racism. This is manifested by their term for actors and actresses: drama-Ramas. Way to go Amherst!

An improved awareness of the Record is needed to place the Arts on this campus in their proper perspective. The masses are calling for new-and-improved reviews, and more of them. I greatly anticipate the review of Mozart's opera, *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, which will probably be found in this week's Record (it better be). Let's hope it is only the beginnings of a new "Artsy-fartsy" epoch.

P.S. If the Cap and Bells show *MAI*, which was performed last week, was reviewed in this issue, I will retract every sentence. But I do not think that will be necessary.

Howard Patlis '88

Symphony

Continued from Page 5

of the opening piece. The first movement, *Andante con variazioni*, was executed well despite the orchestra's occasional lack of drive. The slow and plaintive *Romanza* movement was moving and especially powerful in the solo section performed by principal cellist Susan Ruzow.

The showpiece of the evening was clearly the third selection, Mozart's *Concerto in G Major*. The work, composed for flute, featured senior Tara Kazak in a solo-oriented piece. Although her initial nervousness seemed at first to affect her playing, she quickly settled down to command attention with her stylistic and seemingly effortless fingerwork as the concerto proceeded.

The evening's presentation concluded with Brahms' Academic Festival Overture. Opening with a classically romantic movement, Brahms' piece worked up to a bright and stirring conclusion heralded by the brass.

Coverage—

Continued from Page 1

and WNYT Channel 13 of Albany, an NBC affiliate; appeared on the scene.

According to Kolesar, Robert J. Lutzema, a popular classical-music disc jockey who broadcasts from WGBH in Boston and can be heard over WAMC in Albany, mentioned the shantytown on his Friday broadcast. Luztema's show can be heard in most of the regional area, according to Kolesar.

The Springfield *Sunday Republican* included a story about the protest, but neither the *New York Times* nor the *Boston Globe* covered the construction of the shanties.

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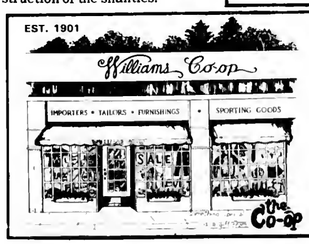
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Shanties

Continued from Page 1

"The administration is afraid of this getting off campus," he said.

The College holds $35 million in 40 companies with operations in South Africa, according to Stephen Lewis, chairman of the ACSR, although this includes stock in General Electric, which announced last week that it has sold its $1.9 million operation in South Africa.

This year, the trustees approved divestiture of just over $2 million of stock in companies which have not signed the Sullivan Principles. Lewis stressed, "Virtually none of the companies has more than one percent of its operations in South Africa ... and profits in the last couple of years are probably zero."

Williams still feels the need to widen support for divestment and against apartheid, but he thinks the town's main concern may be the appearance rather than the symbolism of the shantytown. He said, "The town is not too psyched to have the village beautiful become the shantytown ugly."

College: no response

The College, although not supportive of this form of protest, has respected the protesters' right of free speech and has welcomed the increased dialogue produced by the protest.

President Francis Oakley said, "The best thing it (the shantytown) could do is promote a more active level of exchange between both sides." He said he believes the trustees have been very open to students' opinions, and he noted they have responded to all recommendations of the ACSR. Voicing his personal opinion of the protest, however, Oakley said, "I don't like shanties. I don't like that form of symbolic protest, but it's not interfering with the rights of others."

Lewis said, "As one personally interested in the problems in South Africa, I'm glad to see someone else who's expressing strong convictions about South Africa." He expressed uncertainty about the effectiveness of the protest on College policy, noting that ACSR and the trustees are already informed on the issue.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix believes that one advantage of the protest is that it "has generated renewed debate about the College's policies and apartheid and the proper course of action for the College financially." Fix said he found most parents approved of the way the administration and the community have responded to the protest. "What colleges are good at," he said, "is providing a forum, sometimes more dramatic than other times, where students can express themselves."

Building code

Fix and College Vice President William Reed met with Michael Card, the Williamstown building inspector, after Card received complaints from townspeople about the shanties. Reed said Card was trying to be cooperative and that they were all concerned about hazards that could affect the protesters such as fire, bad weather and violence from people opposing the protest.

Security was maintained around the clock on Baxter lawn to guard against these hazards. "We certainly don't want another Dartmouth," Reed said. He said it is uncertain whether the shantytown violates town building regulations because the shanties can be regarded as buildings, forms of protest or works of art.

Student reaction to the shantytown has been controlled and minimal. A sign erected on Baxter lawn by an ad hoc concerned students group labels the shanties, "An unfair and ugly Imposition of the views of some on all who would otherwise enjoy the beauty of the campus this weekend." The sign also says that the members of this group are opposed to this form of protest but will not resort to violence to express their opposition.

Quiet opposition

David Walters '88, president of the Garfield Republican Club, and club members Scott Brower '88 and David Drumheller '88 met with Oakley on Thursday in an attempt to convince the administration to prevent the shanties from being built, for what they called aesthetic reasons. According to Brower, "We were simply trying to touch base with the administration."

Walters said they assured Oakley they had no plans to tear the shanties down, adding he views the shanties as "a perfectly valid form of protest." He said, however, he does not think the protest will succeed in changing the trustees' position, because he believes the trustees are already well informed and the protest will not change this.

Guerilla

The student reaction in the dining hall reflected the confusion created by such a seemingly impossible occurrence. Most students who could see and hear the activity seemed shocked yet did not interfere.

Delois Dowdell '87, who had not been forewarned, heard the abuse and taunts of the "police," however, and responded by grabbing a chair and heading to Havis' defense. She brandished the chair at Averitt, whom she recognized after a moment. According to Dowdell, Averitt asked her "Delois, do you think I turned into a fascist?"

Dowdell said that she felt foolish when she realized that the encounter was staged, but in retrospect, she was glad that she reacted the way she did. She added that it was frightening to her that no one else did anything.

Havis said that other members of the group refused to be identified. She explained that the individuals were not important, the cause which brought them together was.

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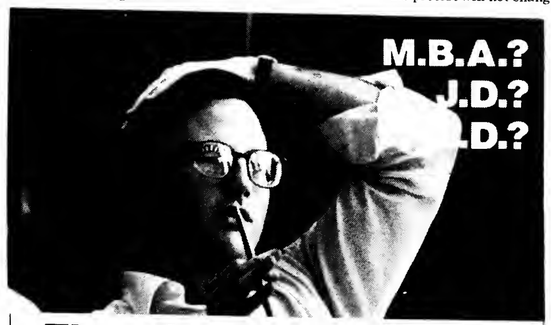
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Council

Continued from Page 1

that applicants whose JA was on the committee had a 34.9 percent acceptance rate, compared with a 34.5 percent rate overall. He said the people overlooked tend to be "a little more quiet, a little more diverse."

5 proposals

Reichheld and Gordon presented five proposals to change the selection process. They suggested that the number of students chosen by the Elections Committee be increased from seven to eight, which would decrease the number of former JAs on the committee from 13 to 12.

The Selection Committee is chosen by the Elections Committee, the previous year's JA president and vice president and the current JA president and vice president. It was suggested that each group be given the right to veto a certain number of committee members chosen by other groups.

To deal with the problem of geographic distribution of members of the committee, Reichheld and Gordon suggested that two of the former JAs be from the Berkshire Quad and that two others be JAs from Morgan. Now only one committee member is from each area.

It was also recommended that potential applicants attend a mandatory pre-application orientation similar to the one that students selected to be JAs are required to attend in the summer. Reichheld cited the need to "make people more aware of the role of the JAs."

Role-playing

In addition a "shelf" between the second round hold or reject vote and the final vote was proposed in order to make possible a more-balanced judgement about lesser-known JA applicants. Gordon said students placed in this group would participate in a role-playing simulation in the hope that "an active situation would reveal more than an interview."

In other business, the Council approved the allocation of $250 for a return lecture by Nancy Kline, who spoke last Sunday, and the formation of a panel to discuss sexism at Williams. They also approved Elections Committee recommendations for the Financial, Faculty and Food Service Committees. It was noted that not enough application were received to fill spaces on the Food Service, Log, Library, Winter Study and Bookstore Committees.

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Jorling

Continued from Page 5

appropriate time to do something else." The change was a good one, he reflected. "I miss a lot of the professional work," he admitted, "but I don't miss much of the personal dimension that went along with it. The demands it places on the family are not very rewarding."

His experiences as director of the CES, however, were quite rewarding. He helped establish the curriculum of the Environmental Studies Program and served as manager for the Center's library, the Environmental Analysis Lab, and programs related to Hopkins Forest. The curricular advances that he promoted encouraged the development of the Center into more of an education-oriented facility. When it was formally dedicated in 1967, the Center had a much different focus than it does today.

"It started out as more of a research institution that was only incidentally in Williams College," Jorling recalled. With the help of grants that he solicited from various foundations, the director helped change the Center's character. He worked to increase the quality and range of the course offerings and the availability of resources to the student body.

The development of the environmental studies library, located in the Center's Kellogg House headquarters, was one of Jorling's many projects during his tenure as director of the Center.

Back to politics

His teaching and directorship duties, however, were interrupted in 1977 when he accepted a position as Assistant Administrator for Water and Hazardous Materials for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to which he was appointed by President Jimmy Carter. For the next two years, Jorling was instrumental in the implementation of the Clean Water Act, the Ocean Dumping Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

In 1979, he returned to Williams and resumed his duties as professor and CES director. He was to interrupt his stay at the College once more, with a one-year visiting professorship at the University of California at Santa Cruz, before returning in 1983.

Jorling's recent decision to run for selectman, a position which includes the responsibility for the preparation and implementation of the town's budget, again opens the possibility for him to simultaneously participate in both the realm of education and of politics. His candidacy was inspired by a recognition of the seriousness of the issues that currently face the town.

"I've always been interested in public service," he explained. "And right now the town is under a lot of pressure." Jorling insists that he is not willing to let these tensions get the best of the town. "Some of these pressures have the potential to dramatically change the character of the town," he said. "I'm interested in keeping the town dynamic and progressive without losing some of the values that attract people here in the first place."

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Sports Shorts

Crew

The women's crew team competed Saturday in a tough, exciting regatta against Lowell, Tufts, and UMass in Amherst, winning two races while stroking competitively in several others.

The varsity women began the day with a tense and exciting race, losing to Lowell in a photo finish. The next race featured two boats, the lightweight eight and a new JV eight. Both boats rowed a hard race, coming in second and third behind the Lowell JV boat. As stroke Pam Tabari '86 described it, "We were even until the 1000m bouy and then they pulled up six seats and held it for the rest of the race."

The last race of the day was the women's fours. Williams—after two agonizing false starts—rowed a strong race, winning by half a length over UMass, ending the day on a victorious note.

Men take two races

Meanwhile, the men's varsity lightweight boat stroked to a victory over Tufts to lead the men's squad. They were joined in the winner's circle by the varsity four, which dominated their race in spectacular time.

Three other boats competed for the men. The varsity heavyweight boat, newly put together for this race, took second behind UMass in their race despite a valiant sprint to the finish line. The lightweight four lost their race to the Williams varsity four, while the novice heavyweights and lightweights finished second in their races.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team split two games this week, including a thrilling 13-11 win over Weslevan on Saturday.

"This was a real good game," said co-captain Laura Rogers '86. "We came out really strong and were ahead the whole way."

Junior Lee Wierdsma netted three goals and passed out three assists to lead the scoring. She was supported by Rogers with two goals, sophomore Mara Burnett with three goals, and sophomore Beth Bernheimer with two goals and one assist. "This was probably our best game," said coach Chris Larson-Mason. "It was a real team effort."

The key question for the squad now is whether it can qualify for the NIAC playoffs, which accepts four teams. Larson-Mason thinks that the teams game today against Middlebury will be crucial in determining if Williams gets a bid.

Tennis

by Mark Vla

The men's tennis team started the week by dropping the Trinity Bantams by an 8-1 score. This weekend they hosted the annual NESCAC tournament and finished fourth.

In the NESCAC's, the best finishes were recorded by sophomores Robbie Hallagan and Hoyt Ludington, who reached the semifinals of the B singles bracket, each losing to opponents from eventual winner Tufts. Seniors Chris Clarey and Tim Peterson, playing the top two positions, each reached the consolation semifinals.

Clarey and Peterson competed in number one doubles, and lost a close match in the second round to the eventual finalists. Tufts ended up winning the competition, followed by Amherst.

In the Trinity match, the Ephs picked up victories in five of the six singles matches to clinch the contest in the early going. All three doubles teams won in eight-game single sets. The closest match was at first doubles, as Clarey and Peterson edged by their opponents 8-7 (7-3).

WUFO

The Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization (WUFO) emerged victorious from a tough tournament at Hampshire College this weekend. As they arrived at Hampshire, the clouds began to clear and the sun began to shine — it was a perfect day for frisbee.

WUFO scored the first two points and, with the long passes of field captain Chris Jones '86 and exceptional defense by cocky freshman John Bellwoar, took the half at 8-6. After the half, it became apparent that Hampshire was not going to be able to stage a comeback, failing to capitalize on WUFO turnovers, whereas Williams took full advantage of their opportunities. At 14 -12, the game point, Humes dove to block a Hampshire pass and caught it in the endzone to win the game.

The tournament final was played against Dartmouth, a particularly intense Ultimate team. Their discipline and sharp passes cut the WUFO zone apart and pulled them to a quick two-point lead. The teams, playing excellently, traded points without a turnover until the half, which Dartmouth took at 8-7.

During the half, WUFO decided to switch to a running team for a man-to-man defense, and pulled to an 11-9 score. Strong passing between profs Colin Adams and Dave Levine kept the scoring going and WUFO took the game 15-11.

Golf

by Rick Orluk

Head coach Rick Pohle expected his Eph golf team to possess depth this season and on Saturday, the Ephs showed why as the top four players shot 78 to sweep Trinity, AIC, and Union. The Ephs posted the win with a low team score of 393, raising their record to 5-1.

Playing in beautiful golf, the squad was led by the play of freshman Tim Frechette, senior Bill Tierney, and juniors Charles Foehl and Tim McKone, each shooting 78. Williams' next best scorer was Don Dagnoli '87, who shot an 81.

The Ephs now look to the New England Championships beginning Monday. Once again Williams is expected to be in the top three or four teams in Division III. Pohle added that "several of our players have played this course and that will be helpful. I think we will finish very respectably."

Williams' toughest opponents look to be Little Three rival Amherst and Salem State for overall team honors. In addition, Foehl and Frechette each have to be considered legitimate contenders for the individual title.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

ing baseball, allowing no earned runs, while the Ephs' offense hammered away at Bowdoin's pitcher.

Pachus started the onslaught by launching a two-run homer deep into the football stands in left-center. Rick Hedeman '87 added another two-run blast in the fourth and also doubled in the fifth to account for his fourth RBI of the day. The rally left Williams in front 9-7, but Bowdoin tallied single runs in the seventh and ninth to set up the scintillating ninth inning rally by the Ephs.

Once again, Pachus was at center-stage, singling to open the ninth. Beisito walked to set the stage for catcher John Shaw '87. Just as he had delivered in a similiar situation against RPI two weeks earlier, Shaw lined the pitch into rightfield to score the game-winner.

Pachus continues to lead the Eph attack, as his batting average still resides in the statosphere at .474. Jim Duquette '88 ended a 1-15 streak Saturday by going 3-4 to boost his average to .442, and Hedeman has also topped the .400 barrier at .409. Kevin Morris '86 picked up Friday's win in relief to up his record to 5-2 with an ERA of 2.93. Relief ace Hussey used his strong performance against Bowdoin to lower his ERA to 1.88.

The Ephs will try to bounce back from the doubleheader loss this week, as they embark on a busy and important part of their schedule. AIC was slated to play the Ephs yesterday, and Middlebury visits Williamstown Wednesday. Then on Friday Amherst comes into town for a single game, before the Ephs travel to Amherst Saturday for a doubleheader.

Track

Continued from Page 12

Junior Becky Conklin led the women's squad to the championship, as she won the 800 and 1500 m races. Senior Mel Mahoney also supported the cause with a win in the high jump and second in the long jump.

Three other Ephwoman, freshmen Dawn MacCauley and Sue Northen and junior Gail Henderson, were double winners, as MacCauley won the 100 and 400 hurdles and Northen took the long and triple jumps. Henderson then tok the 100 and 200m sprints. Sarah Pierce '88 took the 3000 m, and the Ephwomen took both the 400m and mile relays.

The team was supported by several second and third places. Sophomore Sarah St. Antoine finished second behind Conklin in the 1500m, while Joan Davis '88 took second in the 200m. Sophomore Jean Fox placed second in the 3000, followed by Susanna Camp '89 and classmate Cathy Cocks in the three and four positions.

Rugby

Continued from Page 12

The C-side dominated their game, winning 18-10. Hooker Phil Headley '86 was a powerful force, scoring twice. The other Eph try was the result of a beautiful play by two rookies, Brian LeNuguy '89 and Mike Copeland '87. Also key to the Williams victory were Julius Yang '89, Rob Shepard '87, and Charlie Benedict '89 at scrum-half.

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5-2 record

Lacrosse tops Wesleyan by 18-6

Outscoring the Cardinals 11-1 in the second half, the men's lacrosse team blasted Little Three rival Wesleyan 18-6 on Saturday, running their record to 5-2. They also beat Union 12-3 on Thursday.

"It was just a matter of settling down," said coach Renzie Lamb after a first half in which the teams traded goals before Williams went up 7-5 at the half. "We were confused by their changing defenses. I don't really think the game was ever in doubt."

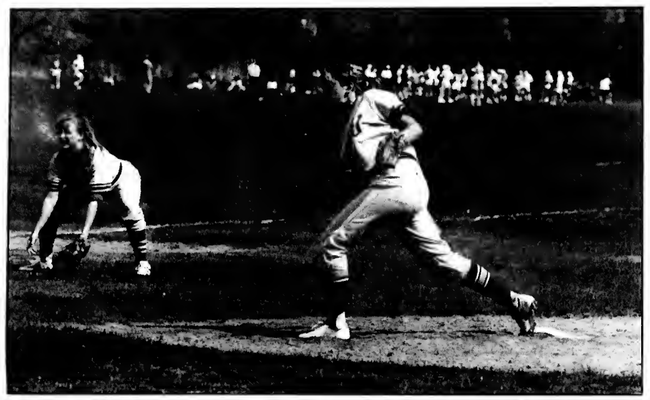
Senior co-captain Chris Toll netted four goals and added an assist to lead the Eph scoring, but the squad had trouble dealing with Wesleyan's slowdown game and didn't establish itself until the third quarter. The Cardinal goalie would often hold the ball to keep the Ephs from pressuring and forcing loose balls and breakaway situations. "The intensity wasn't there," said Lamb. "We didn't do a good job defensively."

Junior Steve Patterson helped the Eph cause by scoring two goals, as did junior Rob Miller and sophomore Bill Boyd. Leading scorer Mike O'Connell added a goal and four assists.

"At the end, we were just cleaning up," Lamb said. "I was a little upset, but we regained our intensity."

"They didn't want to run with us," Lamb continued. Williams' transition game pulled into high gear in the second half and blew the Cardinals away, outscoring them 11-1. "Most of our goals have come off the transition game." The Ephs also beautifully set up several goals in man-up situations, ending up 2-4 after Cardinal penalties.

The game followed a 12-3 pasting of Union of Thursday, cancelled from Wednesday due to the snow. O'Connell scored three goals with three assists while junior Jim Sperry also tallied three goals. "We had good intensity today; it was a solid game," said Lamb.



The softball team beat Trinity 11-10 on Saturday, and here sophomore pitcher Nancy Hedeman fires one across, as senior Christy Foster prepares at third. Hedeman singled home junior Tori Ballard in the sixth inning for the winning run after Ballard had legged out a triple to tie the score. The Ephwomen survived several walks and errors in the seventh to win by one, setting their record at 3-2.
(Albright)



Sophomore Ted Arrowsmith (second from left) and junior Dave Prockop (second from right) help the Ephs to the Little Three title on Sunday, trying to overtake their Amherst foe in the 1500.
(Somers)

Men and women tracksters run past Little Three rivals

Crushing rivals Amherst and Wesleyan, the men's and women's track teams swept to the Little Three championship on Sunday, the men by 91-57 over Amherst and the women by 106-37 over Wesleyan.

The men started off strongly with five firsts and one second place in the field events. Joe McGinn '88 started things off by winning the hammer throw. Freshman Mark Duff then won the pole vault, followed by sophomore Ken Alleyne's victory in the long jump. Nat McCormick '88 took second in the javelin, while junior Brandt Johnson won the high jump.

The track events started just as auspiciously, as the Ephs swept to the title. Senior John Ellison took third in the 1500m, before junior Andre Lopez won two events, the 400 and 800m runs. Scott Purdy '88 won the 100 hurdles and placed third in the 400 hurdles, and Ellison then won the 5000m.

Even though the victory was already wrapped up, the mile relay was the most exciting race. Senior Tom Pingree took the baton for the anchor leg at least 15 yards behind his Amherst foe, and didn't catch up until only 10 yards remained. But catch up he did, and he won the race at the wire by only .1 second.

Bill Leininger '86, who always performs well in Little Three competition, contributed valuable points to the cause in his final Little Three meet. He won the discus, took second in the hammer throw, second in the 200m, and third in the pole vault.

Continued on Page 11

White dogs take 2 out of 3 against Dart. on Saturday

by Mike Curtin

This weekend's rugby extravaganza started with a B-side victory and ended with a C-side victory; unfortunately, the middle match was lost by the A-side to Eastern rugby champion Dartmouth.

Remembering last year's defeat, the B-side took the field with revenge on their minds. What was to come was the best game of rugby the B-side has yet played, this year. At the beginning, passes were being dropped and tackled being missed. The result was an early Dartmouth score which put them on top 6-0. This was all Williams needed to get them going.

The scrum tightened up, and, following the example of wing forwards Jon Stanley '87 and Nils Christoffersen '88, the team began to hit hard. The scrum became a dominant offensive force, winning every loose ball. Explosive running and precision kicking by Erik Valdes '87, Charlie Lazor '87, and Mike Sullivan '88, kept the ball in the Dartmouth end for the remainder of the half.

The B's came out for the second half with the same fire and intensity. Playing like it was his last game, Sean Brennan '87 dominated loose play. He was supported by Geoff Kass '86 and Denis Newcomer '87, who combined to get the ball to sophomore Andy Harris, who scored and kicked the conversion himself, tying the score.

With five minutes left in the second half, Sullivan ran into a swarm of Dartmouth defenders, pop-kicked the ball ahead of him, outran the opposition and fielded his own kick, galloping into the try zone for the score. Following an unsuccessful conversion attempt, Williams led 10-6. Tough goal line defense by Valdes and Mike Goldstein '88 preserved the victory.

A-siders fall

In the A-side game, Dartmouth struck early with a drop-kick, but Williams came right back behind the running and kicking of scrum-half Greg Bronson '86. Scrum-running by classmates John Fetterolf and Pete Aiken kept the ball in Dartmouth territory. After senior George Clemens hit a penalty kick to tie the score at three, Dartmouth went ahead 10-3 at half.

The teams traded scores in the second half, and then scrummies Eugene Mazzaro '87 and Paul Hogan '86 pushed the ball to the Dartmouth try-line. Senior Brad Bissell dove over the line for the only Williams try. The game ended with Dartmouth ahead by 20-10.

Continued on Page 11

Hardballers drop pair to Bates

by Al Mottur
and Stewart Verdery

For the baseball team, the past few weeks have been disapointing ones, especially in comparison to the club's dazzling 5-0 start after a successful southern trip.

The Ephs have dropped four of their last five games, including a doubleheader sweep at the hands of the Bates Wildcats this Saturday at Weston Field. The first game of the twinbill saw Bates rout the home team 20-2 in a game marked by Eph mistakes. Bates only collected 12 hits, but was handed fourteen walks and eight errors by the Williams defense.

After that humiliation in the opener, the Ephmen fought back valiantly in the nightcap, but fell again 6-5. After a Bates solo homer in the top of the inning, the Ephs struck for three runs in the bottom of the frame, the big blow being a two-run homer by Chris Pachus '88.

The story of the day, however, was freshman pitcher Chris Conway, who responded to his first starting assignment by going the distance, holding the potent Bates' attack to nine hits. He also showed good control, walking only four while striking out three. He was helped by an outstanding defensive play by centerfielder Sean Logan '88, who crashed into and over the fence to take away a three-run homer in the second.

The Wildcats were able to break through against Conway in the fourth for four runs to take a 5-3 lead. Bates managed to stave off Williams' two-run sixth inning which tied the game, and answered with the game-winning run of their own in the top of the seventh. The first batter of the inning, Steve Bonello, deposited Conway's first pitch just over the left-field fence. The Ephs' Steve Belsito '87 singled in the bottom of the inning, but the team could not drive him around, as Bates completed the sweep.



The baseball team lost twice to Bates on Saturday by scores of 20-2 and 6-5. Here junior Seth Lawry tries to stem the tide in the first game.
(Khakee)

On the previous day, the squad fared better, defeating Bowdoin 10-9 in perhaps the season's most exciting game. Bowdoin jumped out to a commanding 7-2 lead against Eph starter Pieter Mulder '86, before Bob Hussey '86 relieved and proceeded to throw four and two-thirds innings of outstand-

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The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 23 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 6, 1986



Students listen to a speaker at last Monday's rally for divestment held at the shantytown, sponsored by Williams Students for Divestment. (Khakee)

8 days later

WSD shanties go down

by Debbie Snyder

At noon last Saturday, the members of Williams Students Divestment removed from Baxter Lawn the shanties they had erected eight days before.

The decision to end the protest came after President Francis Oakley responded positively to three of the four proposals presented to him by the group on Monday. Mark Averitt '86 said at a rally Saturday preceding removal of the shanties, "As a symbol of good faith and progress in dialogue and as a symbol of good faith in the continuing struggle against apartheid, we've decided to take down the shanties."

Oakley agreed to the following requests: to enlarge the College's collection of written materials pertaining to the issue of divestment and to house this collection in Sawyer Library, to provide additional funding for speakers on divestment, and to allot space in the fall *Alumni*

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Brzezinski graduation speaker

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor during the Carter Administration, will speak at the 197th commencement on June 8. Senior Williams faculty member and Pulitzer Prize-winning political historian James MacGregor Burns will deliver the Baccalaureate address on Saturday June 7.

Brzezinski is the Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1960, and a counselor at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. His career as an educator and author has been complemented by significant public and government service as well as extensive writing on international politics for American and foreign magazines.

As President Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser from 1977-81, Brzezinski was instrumental in the normalization of diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China. For this and his contribution to U.S. human rights and national security policies, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1981.

His book *Power and Principle: Memoirs of the National Security Adviser*, published in 1983, describes and analyzes his experiences during the Carter administration.

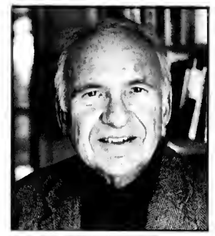
Communism expert

Brzezinski, long recognized as a leading expert on communism, is the author of several books on the subject. He has served as a member of the Policy Planning Council of the State Department and as director of the Foreign Policy Task Forces for Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign.

He also served as director of the Trilateral Commission, formed in 1973 to encourage closer coordination among the United States, Western Europe, and Japan. He is currently a trustee of that Commission.



Zbigniew Brzezinski



James MacGregor Burns

Born in Poland in 1928, Brzezinski moved to Canada with his family in 1938 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1958. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University in 1949 and 1950, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1953. He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement, where his son Ian will be awarded a bachelor's degree in political science.

Burns retiring

Burns, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams and a 1939 graduate of the College, has combined nearly a half-century of teaching with the writing of more than a dozen books on American history and politics and a long and active

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1990 yield rate running 50 percent

by Anne O'Malley

According to Director of Admissions Philip Smith '55, about 50 percent of the students accepted for the class of 1990 have decided to enroll at Williams. This figure represents a four to five percent increase over last year's yield rate, which Smith termed "a very signifigant change."

Smith said the class will include roughly 210 women and 295 men, though he said the Admissions Office "literally has not counted that yet."

Smith noted that the Admissions Office had still not heard from 150 students as of May 3, and said he plans to wait for a few more days' worth of mail before accepting any students from the waiting list. The Admissions staff is hoping for an entering class of 515 freshmen in September. Smith said, "We'll probably come in just on target."

Smith anticipates between five and 10 students will be added from the wait list over the summer to make up for the "summer melt." The summer melt consists of students who decide to delay matriculation for a year or who are accepted off other colleges waiting lists or decide not to attend Williams. The Admissions office did not accept anyone off the wait list last year.

Tight waitlist

Because the waiting list activity will be so tight, Smith indicated that the Admissions staff is going to begin letting people know if "there is no chance at all." He said 60 percent of the students placed on Williams' waiting list this year have indicated continuing interest, as compared to an average of 50 percent in other years.

The Admissions Office had received positive replies from 512 students as of this time last year, when the Office was planning for a class of 505. Ninety fewer students were accepted this year.

Smith also noted that the yield rate for minority students had increased. He said he believes this will be the first Williams class with more than 15 percent American minorities. According to Smith, 25 blacks had sent in deposits to Williams at this point last year, and 22 eventually matriculated. Smith said next year's freshman class contains 37 blacks, and he is assuming this number will hold.

Smith said the admission office is pleased with the number of positive responses received thus far. He attributed at least part of this success to the fact that "the undergraduates, and particularly the freshmen, pulled together very well for the overnight prospective programs."

Sexism exists here, say panelists

by Karen Costenbader

Because "Sexism is an important issue which doesn't get full and adequate treatment (at Williams)," College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 organized a panel discussion on sexism, which took place last night in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

The nine-person panel was scheduled to include Jeffress, Averil Clarke '87, Gail Covington '88, Katie Kent '88, Chauncy Lennon '88, Melissa Matthes '86, and professors Wendy Brown of the political science department, Rosemarie Tong of philosophy and women's studies and John Smith of German.

Jeffress said she believes not that there is an exceptionally repressive, sexist atmosphere at Williams, but that, "sexism is pervasive and affects us in specific ways."

Double standard

Kent, an active member of the Feminist Alliance, planned to speak about women's perceptions of sexism at Williams. Kent said the stigma attached to members of the Feminist Alliance and participants in the women's parties held earlier this year was an important issue. She is also concerned about what she perceives as a sexual double standard on campus and the impending lack of women's studies professors next year.

Matthes, who teaches dancercise classes for the physical education department, said she

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CUL meets after lengthy gap, students want input

by Karen Olson

Citing a lack of opportunity for student input into the agenda of the Committee on Undergraduate Life and saying student contributions have been undervalued by this year's committee, some CUL student members question the committee's effectiveness.

Before its meeting today, there was an almost two-month gap between CUL meetings. Theme housing and the freshmen college were in the campus spotlight during this time. "I wish we had met over the Gaudino Committee proposal (about theme housing)," said Suzanne Biemiller '87, a member of the committee. The CUL had only met twice this year, on Jan 28, and March 4, before today's meeting.

Some student members are calling for the creation of a student co-chair for the committee. The students also pointed to scheduling problems and the administration's assignment of priority to issues as reasons for the proposal to reform committee structure.

Assistant Dean of the College William Darrow, last year's CUL chairman and currently the administration representative on the committee, said he believes the CUL is the only student/faculty committee with these problems.

Discussing the lack of student consultation on theme housing, Darrow said, "It is certainly possible to say that the issue kind of fell between the cracks." He added, however, that it was not viewed as a new idea because the CUL had discussed theme housing during the 1981-82 academic year.

Gaudino proposals

Chairman of the CUL, Professor Michael Bell, acknowledged student criticism that CUL members had been presented with the Gaudino proposals but never discussed them. "It was not clear that the proposals came to us as a request that we discuss or act on them, so I created no sense of urgency about their discussion," he said.

Bell added, "The mandate of the committee is hugely open and unbelievably vague. We make recommendations to the Dean's office, to the faculty, and we could also make proposals to College Council."

Both Bell and Darrow stressed the lack of an independent student voice in the decision-making process of the College. Bell noted, "The big issue is to what extent are students on committees the elected representatives of students, as they are often in disagreement with College Council."

Darrow said, "All student representatives are continually in a bind in terms of whose opinion they represent. The students on the CUL were at loggerheads with College Council during last year's debates about the residential housing system."

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May 6, 1986

Breathe life into CUL

The Committee on Undergraduate Life, the most influential student/faculty committee with the broadest charter, has had little impact on students' lives this semester. Changes should be made; the first being to install a student co-chairman.

Failing even to discuss the Gaudino Committee's controversial proposals when they were hot topics or set an agenda of its own to examine campus issues, the committee did not fulfill its duties. Indeed, the CUL has met only three times this semester. This inactivity is inexcusable from a committee that supposedly plays such a major role in college life. The committee should have addressed issues such as minority life, divestment, the Berkshire Quad and JA selection process.

The CUL is simply too important to be stagnant. It needs an agenda of its own and active leadership.

The students on the CUL were among the first to cite the need for improvement. Some members said that items which they wanted to discuss were not put on the agenda. Indeed, the Deans said most of the items brought before the CUL came from the Deans' office. Students, who are, after all, closer to undergraduate life than faculty or administrators, deserve a chance to have their voices heard — especially when the leadership of the committee remains passive and silent.



Making a student member of the CUL a co-chairman will provide a safety valve so that student concerns are sure to be addressed when the non-student chairman fails to bring them before the committee.

Letters

Triangles

To the Editor:

Why do we wear pink triangles? Obviously, not as a celebration of the Nazi mentality, as suggested in a letter to the Record of April 22. Rather, the display of the symbol imposed upon us by our worst oppressors is an act of remembrance, self-assertion, and protest.

The pink triangle is a sign of our identification with those who suffered and died for being gay, under the Nazis and throughout history. Knowing gay history is not just a way of finding models of courage and achievement; it is an incitement to struggle for full rights as human beings and citizens. Gay people, too, must say "Never again!"

By displaying this emblem we ask to be included in a moral stand against bigotry which is more generally extended to other minorities. Gay men and lesbians suffer from the presumption that homosexuality is a kind of moral delinquency, like theft or murder, rather than an essential fact of being like race or ethnic heritage. As a result, many who reject racial or religious discrimination deny tolerance and acceptance to gay people.

Finally, the pink triangle stands for the continued oppression of gay people, which differs in degree and method, but not in essential motivation, from the policies of Hitler. We wear it in protest of degradation, not in celebration of it.

It takes courage to label oneself publicly in this way, but from this act comes pride and the joy of living the truth. That is what we celebrate when we wear pink triangles.

Scott Opler GS '87
Eric Rosenbaum '86
David Diamond '89

Methods

To the Editor:

While no one condones the mistreatment of blacks in South Africa, there has been widespread disagreement throughout the campus on the method which should be adopted for abolishing apartheid.

Those protesting for divestment believe their way is the right way. They have put in a lot of time and energy fighting for what they believe. It is their duty to do so, as members of this society. The other members of this society must make an effort to listen to, and seriously consider the validity of, their stand.

Conversely, the protesters must also be open to the opposing views. Yet I heard one protester insult a passer-by who disagreed with divestment. In insulting the opposition, the protesters lost the opportunity to consider other points of view.

Many undecided students I have spoken to are very willing to listen to facts in order to make up their own minds. Insults, though, merely show close-mindedness and disrespect, and furthermore are not very successful at persuasion.

No matter how adamantly students support their views, I am appealing to them not to make closed-mindedness a popular trend. Serious thought about all available viewpoints makes the final decision stronger.

Diana Holtzman '89

Berkshire

To the Editor:

In his letter of April 15, Hart Murphy '88 claims that something should be done about the freshman inclusion process because *the Berkshire Quad is so unpopular*, with more than 300 freshmen listing it as last choice. He claims further that if fifth choices were minimized, the "anxious unanimity which tends to surround the Berkshire Quad" might go away.

Is he suggesting that a changed inclusion process would make the Quad less unpopular? Not at all. He is merely suggesting that fewer people will have to fear being assigned to the Quad as fifth choice. Murphy could care less *why* the Berkshire Quad is so unpopular; he says there probably are some reasons, but they don't matter. In effect, he says we shouldn't even bother to ask why, or to try and solve this problem. Murphy's lack of curiosity comes as little surprise to us. He knows, as we do, that one of the prime reasons for the Berkshire Quad's unpopularity is he himself.

Last year, Murphy publicly pronounced the Berkshire Quad unfit for human habitation — according to him it is not social and is full of homosexuals and undesirables — probably because he was unhappy there. Taking advantage of existing homophobia and conformism, he institutionalized this reputation. In so doing, he slandered the Quad's current residents and cast a shadow on all those who would live there in the future. The Quad's reputation was Murphy's bequest to the class of '89 and future classes.

As prospectives and as newly-arrived freshmen, we all heard about the awful Berkshire Quad. A friend of one of us who told people he lived in Fayerweather got replies of "Oh, over there with all the queers!" from freshmen who had only heard the rumors. By the time of our inclusion, the bad reputation of the Berkshire Quad has lessened some. But many people simply did not want to live in a place with such a reputation, or didn't want to live in a not-so-social place.

After people avoided it because of the rumors, it is hardly surprising that the Quad hasn't been a social center. Some still find it hard to believe that we want to live there.

For Murphy, this is all irrelevant. But it matters very much to us that Murphy, because he was unhappy in the Berkshire Quad, intentionally created an undesirable situation for many by appealing to the bigotry of others. Murphy's behavior was that of a spoiled child, and it is a bad reflection on our college community that it worked well enough for Murphy to come back this year with a smug "I told you so." Selfish acts, like Murphy's Berkshire Quad slander, which insult and harm hundreds of others, should not be tolerated at Williams.

Clancy Bailey '89, Nicole Blamonte '89
Dawn Powers '89, Erika Elvander '89

Fairness

To the Editor:

I am a freshman representative on the College Council. In reply to the letter two weeks ago ("Equality?" by Matthew McQueen '89), I feel that there is a lot of fault in the arguments given on the minority representative's right to vote.

Minority students do not have anything close to a "greater voice in the government because of the color of their skin." We don't ask for a "greater" voice. But minority students do demand a voice and want you to know where they are coming from.

"In the first place," fairness to the students in the majority in this college has *never* been a problem. When it gets down to it, Matt, your rights have not

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

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A plea for compassion and an understanding of South Africa

by Dilip Nair '88

The bubble burst for me a week ago Monday, April 28. It was on the lawn of Baxter, in the afternoon. Various speakers were speaking on the South African question — some delivering planned speeches, others making more impromptu remarks. It was one of the latter kind, I think, that I overheard as I was passing by — remarks that made me stop in mid-step and made me reach for the mike myself to say what was welling up in my heart, clamouring to be said.

The speaker I had overheard, as well as the subsequent one, spoke of the only solution to the problem in South Africa that they saw — violence. The stood there, hands nonchalantly stuck in their jeans pockets, talking of how the best service America could render to the black nationalists was that of guns and grenades. They spoke of how the black man needed to be given, not money or food or moral support, but a "revolver and a compass." They talked of how the white man in South Africa did not deserve any pity when the crowds retaliated in reply to long years of bondage. *And the crowd cheered.*

I had lived in Southern Africa from when I was a year old till a year and a half ago. The last two years of this period I had spent in Gaborone, Botswana, a few miles from the South African border. The bitter, hate-filled rhetoric that slammed home at my heart took me back to all I had been distancing myself from since I had arrived here. (For I, like so many others whose hearts had forged bonds with that troubled land, had learned to laugh about it all — for if we did not we would cry ...)

I would like to share the images that flashed before me as I listened.

I remembered the children I knew who were South African. I remembered those who had died, cut down not only by police bullets but also by their frenzied countrymen. I remembered how friends who lived in Soweto, in shanties, had told, with tearful eyes and in simple language, of the loved ones they had lost. I saw again how their eyes would light up as they told of the majestic beauty of their land's mountains and valleys. I felt again the warmth in my soul I had felt with them as they talked of a land of the future — one where they and their children would be able to reap the harvests that the rich land offered up to them.

I saw too, the white Afrikaaners I had met — many arrogant and rough, yes, but I had met arrogant and rough Britons, Australians and Americans too. I remembered how the one or two Afrikaaners I got to know were simple people, with hearts too. They would now and again catch a glimpse of how narrow-minded and egocentric their view of the world was, but they would retreat into the security of their peoples' psyche.

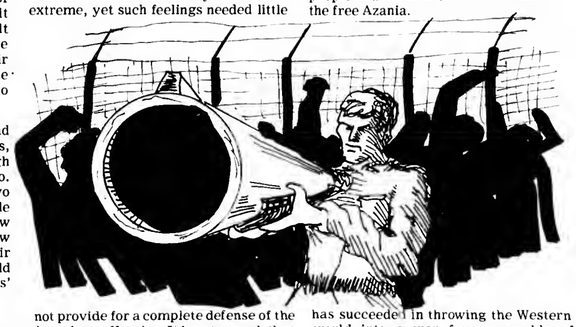
They, too, I remembered, would tell with shining eyes, of work on the farm and of beautiful sunsets and magnificant wildlife. They too, had stories of woe to tell — young promising men lost in the prime of life, helpless babies caught in a mid-town bomb blast.

Then I thought of the angry young blacks I had met on their way to military training camps in Tanzania, Mozambique and East Germany. Young men who had given up university education to take up arms — people who spoke in menacing tones of blowing up white kindergardens ... I remember how there were also young white men, equally blinded with anger and hate who spoke of fighting even if it meant retreating into "laager" and fighting to the last man, woman and child, with only the ocean behind them.

There were not many of either extreme, yet such feelings needed little to make them flare into uncontrollable flames. I saw that rich and beautiful land with all its people — black and white, suffering as it had never suffered before, the ravages of war.

This was the same war that those speakers were calling for and for which the crowd was applauding. I ask you to stop and remember the things I remembered, every time you raise your voice to proclaim your solution to their problem. I ask you to consider that *both* black and white South Africans *are South Africans* and that they both share the same country. I suggest to you that this and any conflict can only begin to be resolved once we recognize that mankind has spent too long hating and fighting and that we have forgotten how we are all of one human race.

I lift up in my prayers to God, the people and the land of South Africa — of the free Azania.



Beyond ivy walls: frustration

by David Futterman '87

At the risk of casting the eyes of the Record beyond the ivy-covered walls of Williams, I would like to share some impressions, concerns and not a small amount of near-hysterical paranoia concerning the international events of the past week and offer a hopefully enlightened (although I'll settle for a quasi-European) assessment of the Libyan ordeal.

I awoke Tuesday last to the ring of our telephone and I cursed whomever it could be all the way to the living room for the unpardonable sin of awakening an IES London student before noon. "Can I come over and check out y'all's T.V.?" drawled Lawton Hawkins, fellow displaced Williams junior, "We blew up Libya last night."

Now, three days and countless newspapers later, I remain as dumbfounded as I was at the bleary-eyed moment when I first learned that the world had gone crazy. There's a certain stranded feeling that an American gets in Europe when the word is out that your country is at war with international terrorism.

Like when the Heathrow Airport bomber is caught at the next tube stop, or when Americans are warned to stay away from places like McDonalds, or when your parents call to say they've decided to cancel the trip to visit you that they have been planning for three months. And my isolation and anxiety are matched only by the dismay and outrage I feel upon discovering that in the States, people are falling all over themselves to line up behind Rambo Ronald Reagan.

That American opinion can be easily swayed by the President's bully-of-the-playground rhetoric is a frightening indication of what other half-cocked, over-powered schemes Reagan will be able to employ in his remaining year and a half.

It is true that something had to be done against terrorism. It is true further that Libya supports terrorism. Yet these two facts, which seem to compromise the administration's entire justification, do not provide for a complete defense of the American offensive. It is not enough that the U.S. has copper-bottomed proof of Libyan complicity in terrorism, though, I would ask, why was this proof not offered most recently when the U.S. asked Europe for economic sanctions against Libya and no one, not even Britain, would agree.

It is not enough to bloody Qaddafi's nose and establish the tit for tat. A country interested in, and tirelessly invoking, international law and moral standards must proceed whole-heartedly along the legal and moral lines of diplomacy.

The belief that the bombing will end terrorism requires a flight of imagination of which even the President remains incapable. What the action does instead is solidify support for the "martyr" Qaddafi and legitimize his grievances against an increasingly imperialist America.

Terrorism does not need an official state. It has existed and will continue to fester, with or without Qaddafi, in the streets of Beirut, Damascus and Belfast. Reagan knew this, and decided that he was prepared to trade the lives of innocent Libyans, Britains and Americans for his own myopic political games. He has succeeded in throwing the Western world into a war frenzy capable of drowning out the calls for peace which run contrary to Reagan's paranoid insular world view.

In a war alert, Congress is more likely to aid Reagan's toy terrorists in Nicaragua, and the Soviets will cancel the summit, thereby giving Reagan the excuse he was looking for not to sign an arms agreement that Russia seems prepared to accept after nearly forty years of American pressure.

We need to resist, at all times and with all the conviction we can muster, the belief that the current administration is telling the truth, or has the best interests of the American people at its cold, calculating heart. Only in this way can we extricate ourselves from the mire of destructive interventionism in which Reagan has immersed the country.

I fear the reprisals from Monday night's raid which have already begun, I fear the irrevocable precedent we have set, and I fear most of all the complacency with which Ronald Reagan's "God is on our side" militarism is swallowed by the American people. America has not safeguarded, it has hideously endangered the state of world peace.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

been affected at all; your voice on the campus carries the same import as it did before. In fact, by augmenting the strength of the input of minority students, which have contributed much to the variety of student life on this campus, this move can only serve to strengthen the College Council and the student community as a whole.

The minority representative voting issue does not represent a correction of a "past inequality"; it is a present concern. The assumption that the granting of a right, which should have been granted long ago, means a loss for "conservative W.A.S.P.('s)" is a sad and very loaded postulation.

"Secondly," after you argue that your rights have been infringed upon, you then argue that the "new system," — there is no new system — is unsatisfactory. And then you suggest that there is no need for more minority representatives, which, in following with your argument, would take even more rights away from you.

"Thirdly," your protagonists "Bob" and "Bill" would never have voted for "Joe" in the first place. No one who would make a statement such as the one you came up with would, it may be "neither unlikely nor unnatural" — which would just prove that such feelings do exist. Nothing would be added to, only outwardly expressed. The minority reps will add no racial seperatism to this campus; in your view, it would already exist to an extent.

"Lastly," a "significant racial problem"? Perhaps not at all, in most people's perceptions. But, "if many people feel that we do have a racial problem" then perhaps, just maybe, there is something to that claim. Those who will consistently deny that no examples of racist behavior exist and that there is a need for minority representation might just be part of the "problem."

In your letter, you said nothing to indicate that you think a minority representative is necessary, which shows that your perceptions of minority life at Williams are misconceived.

There is a definite need for minority representation in College Council, something that had been established long before you matriculated here. There are minority members on Council now who do have the right to vote. Presently there are two freshmen and two newly elected members. Although I do feel that we have and are capable of expressing the interests of minority students on campus, as well as those in the majority, we cannot hope to have as firm a grasp on issues and as established a position within the College Council and on campus as specifically chosen, full year minority reps.

Before you start hurling accusations of unfairness or inequity, you should make an effort to come to an open College Council meeting to affirm the validity of your claims. However, the College Council and I invite you and anyone else who challenges the minority representative right to vote, to attend meetings to witness what you have referred to as an encroachment on your rights.

You have put forth an argument with no tangible basis. You have not been to the meetings, you have put forth the impression that he minority representative system is a "new system," you contradict yourself — in short, you are neither sensitive to nor completely aware of the situation that you criticize.

That you are a conservative W.A.S.P. is not important, and I don't care to permanently pidgeonhole your character as you have done. I only hope that you would open your mind a bit, and give more thought to what you have said, in order that the voice that you still do and always will have on campus will be more effective.

Kevin Hinton '89

Respect

To the Editor:

Although I do feel that Howard Patlis has a point concerning the lack of the Record's coverage of student productions, I must express my disagreement with two other points made in his complaint letter of April 29.

First and foremost, I do not understand why there are those in the theatre who constantly demand equal time and attention which many of the athletes on this campus receive. Theatre and sports are two different arenas and both are acknowledged differently. Theatre is not our national pastime, and nothing the Williams press does is going to make theatre a necessary part of a student's social life, not even a third-rate review of a Cap and Bells production written by somebody with absolutely no understanding of the Theatre or any other artistic production.

Secondly, I cannot believe that Mr. Patlis does not recognize that generalizations are directed toward everyone heavily involved in any organization or team, and not just toward the theatre person. To make it an issue of theatre people being complete victims of others' generalizations is almost as bad as cer-

Continued on Page 5

NEWSBRIEFS

Wright grant

Assistant Professor of English Lisa Wright has received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, under the auspices of a program which awards fellowships to recent recipients of Ph.D. degrees.

The grant will provide support for Wright's project to revise and develop her Ph.D. dissertation for publication. Her dissertation compares two versions of the 14th century narrative poem *Piers Plowman*, attributed to William Langland, in terms of focus, unity of purpose and artistic merit.

Wright, a medievalist and specialist in Middle English, has taught at Williams since 1983. She graduated from Ohio University in 1974 and received her Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1983.

Zinn lecture

Howard Zinn, professor of Political Science at Boston University and a civil rights activist, will speak on the "Uses of American History: Nonviolence and Social Change," tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

Zinn first became involved in the civil-rights movement when he taught history at Spelman College in Atlanta during the late 1950s and 1960s. He has written ten books on American political history, including *Disobedience and Democracy: Nine Fallacies of Law and Order* (1968), *The Politics of History* (1970) and *A People's History of the United States* (1980).

Zinn was awarded the Albert J. Beveridge Prize from the American Historical Association in 1958. A second lieutenant in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945, he went on to study history at Columbia University, where he received a master's degree in 1952, and a Ph.D. in 1958.

The lecture is sponsored by the Williams Coalition Against Militarism and the Disarmament Forum and is free and open to the public.

Wendy Brown

Assistant Professor of Political Science Wendy Brown has been awarded one of two Humanist-in-Residence Fellowships for the 1986-87 academic year from Rutgers University's Institute for Research on Women. The fellowships are sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation to allow scholars to pursue significant questions in women's studies and the humanities.

Brown's project, "Towards a Feminist Theory of the Modern State," will explore what she calls the masculinist dimensions of modern political power and the modern liberal state. She plans to examine traditional texts in political theory, as well as bureaucratic and legal discourses, and studies of selected Supreme Court cases. Through this she intends to study how the modern state is founded in and perpetuates male privilege and the depowerment of women.

Brown, who has taught at Williams since 1983, graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1977 and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton in 1980 and 1983. She received an American Association of University Women Educational Foundation Fellowship in 1982 and a Ford Foundation grant on "Women and Gender in the Curriculum" in 1985.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Charles A. Foehl, Jr. will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, at the First Congregational Church in Williamstown.

Foehl, who died March 20 at the age of 76, was member of the Williams College administration for 23 years, serving both as treasurer and as vice president for administration before retiring in 1973. Foehl graduated from Williams in 1932, after winning letters in both baseball and football. In 1965 he was awarded the Rogerson Cup, given annually to a Williams alumnus for "service, loyalty, and achievement."

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Buckwalter, the minister of First Congregational Church.

CC approves WSD requests

by Harwell Wells

Thursday, the College Council approved 25-0-5 a version of a proposal from the Williams Students for Divestment calling for the use of an independent consulting group to advise a divestment committee and two extra faculty representatives on this project, to be agreeable to all parties involved.

The council also discussed the future of the Junior Advisor Selection Committee, and council President Amy Jeffress '87 described the council's attempt to influence the tenure process. She said she hopes the council can "find out who is up for tenure and print their names" at the beginning of the year, as well as try to pressure the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

The council heard from representatives of Williams Students for Divestment (WSD), who originally asked the council to endorse the letter placed in student boxes Wednesday, which outlined four proposals for further study of divestment. In the final vote, the council approved a shortened version of the letter, amended to include results of WSD's negotiations with the administration.

WSD member Dominic Kulik '86 described the requests as an attempt to "bring economics into the moral-political discussion" of divestment. He reiterated the request for an independent economic consulting firm to study the overall divestment picture. He also specifically requested "extra-faculty representation to the ACSR acceptable to all parties."

Kulik said the extra members would help with the increased workload anticipated for the committee next year. He said the request was "only asking for a guarantee of faculty — black faculty in particular — to work with ACSR."

Council member Dave Kane '88 asked whether the WSD trusts the ACSR to study the issue. Kulik replied, "Quite frankly, (ACSR and Economics Department Chairman Stephen) Lewis is against divestment. I don't think it's unfair to ask for equal representation." Kulik also said, "We would like you to endorse the objectives of this resolution, not its structure,"

A written statement of what was to be voted on was then requested. Council member Susan Fine, an exchange from Smith, questioned the need for a written proposal, but was answered by Kane, who replied "(The Council) voted on the shanties and were told they were coming down by Monday. They didn't come down."

The Council also heard from JA President Jim Reicheld '87 and Vice President Deborah Gordon '87. They presented six proposals for revisions in the JA selection process, including decreasing the number of JAs on the committee, instituting group interviews for the applicants, ensuring a broad geographical distribution of former

Continued on Page 7

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EPH of the MONTH



May's Eph of the month award goes to George Howard, the registrar. Howard retires this May after 21 years of service to the College. As a representative of all the Williams employees retiring this year, Howard receives a gift certificate to Goff's for his devotion to the College.

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Performers display skill in Original Suderburg music

by Paul Brainard

Visiting Professor of Music Robert Suderburg has made a lot of waves lately, having recently been both tenured and nominated for department chairman after only one year at Williams. He has also made quite an impact on the community with the music he has brought with him.

Thursday night Suderburg and a handful of guest musicians gave a concert of his works, including pieces with dates of composition ranging from 1962 to 1984. Although, strictly speaking, most of the music performed is no longer considered avant-garde, the program was highly modernistic and was as challenging for the audience as it was for the performers.

The first piece was a suite for trombone and piano titled *Night Set*. It recalls the nightlife of a jazz trombonist playing in clubs and bars. In the program notes, Suderburg recognizes his father, a jazz trombonist in the '30s and '40s to whom the work is dedicated, as the inspiration for his composition of the piece.

The first movement, "cry, man," sounds very much as its title suggests — wailing trombone lines over haunting piano accompaniment — but it does not readily evoke a picture of a jazz player. The second movement is more jazzy, but the third movement, "brother Devil," is the most intriguing part of the work. It is chaotic and disjointed, perhaps suggesting the frantic life of a jazz performer, and it uses a number of unusual vocal and instrumental techniques, such as the trombonist singing through the instrument and the pianist imitating the sound of the muted trombone. The movement reaches a chaotic climax before returning to the theme of the first movement.

Abstract fragments

The second piece was a widely-performed work aptly titled "Six Moments for Piano." It is a set of six very short (totalling just over three minutes) musical fragments, consisting of seemingly random notes and rhythms, with no apparent melodic relationship. However, each segment has a distinct character and texture, and they are all connected by an underlying sense of direction, however abstractly it manifests itself in the music.

"Ceremonies," a fanfare-like work for trumpet and piano, was probably the most conventional piece of the concert. Even so, it begins with the trumpet playing a series of variations on a short call directly into the open piano, with the strings vibrating, seemingly in sympathetic response. The result is a bright statement by the trumpet contrasted by a mysterious echo from the piano.

The fourth and most interesting work of the concert used an unusual combination of media to present a highly programmatic tribute to political figure Adlai Stevenson. It was commissioned by Dr. James Semans for the Duke University Bicentennial Tribute to Stevenson, and it uses the combination of voice, string quartet, prerecorded tape, and slides to present four periods of Stevenson's life: boyhood, campaign for governor of Illinois, first campaign for President, and ambassadorship to the United Nations. Each movement involves pictures from the period it represents, words from Stevenson's speeches and letters with taped applause, and a subtle but ever-present accompaniment by the string quartet.

Interactive presentation

Particularly interesting was the interaction of the various parts of the presentation, and the manner in which the strings were used to represent each



Composer Robert Suderburg of the music department.

period. While the singer recited the text, the strings played a disjointed accompaniment based on a simple rhythmic figure, changing into short melodic interludes between passages or using unusual sounds and techniques to emphasize certain points in the dialogue.

The music in the movement chronicling the Presidential campaign used fragments of the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic tunes, cast into new harmonies and rhythms, and the movement about Stevenson's childhood used light, playful melodies. The final movement, covering Stevenson's time in the United Nations, had a tragic sound which became peaceful near the end, producing a cathartic effect.

All of the works in the program were very challenging pieces to perform, and it was obvious from the high quality of the performance that much time had gone into preparing the concert, including a great deal of personal work with the composer to achieve the specific effects desired. Most notably, Maureen Horgan, trombone, and Paul Sundberg, trumpet, produced excellent playings of very demanding parts.

In general, Suderburg's music, while abstract, was very effective at communicating the ideas intended. Some people would say that Suderburg has gone beyond the boundaries of musicality in his works, and others might say that a higher level of musical education is necessary to appreciate his music, but it is not really a matter of musicianship as much as an understanding of pure expression which is needed to appreciate musical excursions such as those undertaken by Professor Suderberg.

in other IVORY TOWERS

Wesleyan

Last month, as a means of protesting Wesleyan's policies on South African investment, students protestors successfully blockaded the entrance of Russell House, where a meeting of the school's trustees was to have taken place. The meeting, however, was moved to Downey House.

While the meeting began at Downey, approximately 150 students marched down the street from Russell House, chanting "We will not bow to racism" and "Corporate U. has got to go." They surrounded the meeting at Downey and used old kegs, empty bottles, sticks, and many other objects to create a barrier.

North Adams State

North Adams State College recently dedicated its Halley's Comet time capsule in a ceremony attended by College President Catherine Tisinger, Mayor John Barrett and several student leaders.

"The capsule dedication is to pay homage to the passage of Halley's Comet as it moves away from the earth," said President Tisinger.

The capsule will be sealed after graduation and encased in the outside wall of Eldrige Hall for the class of 2061 to open in 75 years. The memorabilia contained in the capsule includes issues of local newspapers, fraternity and sorority articles, a local newspaper review of *Macbeth*, a cassette tape of the top 10 songs from WJJW, a *We Are the World* lip-synch video, a 1986 yearbook, and a recorded tape of the ceremony's invited guests reading letters addressed to the NASC class of 2061.

Student Government President James Doran and Vice President Robert Hoffman predicted that by the time the capsule is opened the school will be called the University of North Adams, that there will be co-ed residence halls and married student housing, and also that there will be a bachelor's degree program which can be completed in two years.

Amherst

The Amherst College switchboard received a call from a man who claimed he had planted a bomb in Pratt dormitory late in the evening on April 16.

According to Amherst Chief of Security William Dion, the "usual steps" were taken in response to the bomb threat. The dormitory was immediately evacuated and thoroughly searched by Amherst security and town and police officials.

No explosives were found, however, and at 12:30 a.m. the students were allowed to return to their rooms.

Franklin and Marshall

The Board of Trustees at this Lancaster, Pennsylvania college unanimously endorsed President James Powell's "Strategic Long Range Plan" which calls for a reduction in enrollment due to a declining pool of college-bound high school students.

Enrollment will be cut from the current 1,850 students to 1,650 students by 1991. The projected enrollment for the incoming freshman class has been set at 510 students, instead of 540 as it has been for many years.

Dean of the College Bradley Dewey said that the plan should definitely improve one area, namely "student access to the curriculum."

Hamilton

After students built a third anti-apartheid shanty on this rural New York campus, Hamilton College President J. Martin Carovano ordered the removal of all the structures. Workers successfully razed the first two shanties, but student protestors prevented college workers from removing the third. The last shanty was constructed around a statue of Alexander Hamilton, the college's namesake. (Daily News bureau and wire service reports)

Duke

The Duke University board of trustees voted last Saturday to divest from all companies doing business in South Africa if that nation's apartheid system is not removed by January. If conditions at that time have not changed, the trustees' decision could affect $12.5 million in stocks and bank deposits.

The decision follows an earlier vote by the board to divest $36 million invested in companies that would not subscribe to a set of guidlines that require employers to desegregate their South African facilities and institute non-discriminatory hiring practices. (New York Times)

In Other Ivory Towers, written by Record reporter Doug Phillips, was compiled from various campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

WCFM Top Ten

1. **Joe Jackson** .... *Wild West*
2. **Bourgeois Tagg** ..... *Mutual Surrender*
3. **The Call** ..... *I Still Believe*
4. **The Pogues** ..... *The Sick Bed*
5. **Laurie Anderson** ..... *Language is a Virus*
6. **Peter Gabriel** ..... *Sledgehammer*
7. **Book of Love** .... *Late Show*
8. **The Costello Show** ..... *Brilliant Mistake*
9. **INXS** ..... *Listen Like Thieves (Live)*
10. **Fingerpaint** ..... *Stay*

Letters

Continued from Page 3

tain organizations using the Anti-apartheid movement to advertise their own opinions and gripes.

Mr. Patlis is missing the point and the point is: respect. All anyone in the theatre wants and deserves is respect for all the time, energy, and work put into each production, just as any athlete deserves respect for his or her dedication to a sport.

Jonathan Moscone '86

ARTS IN VIEW

Tonight at 8:00, there will be a performance of **"Raku," a new play** be **Gordon Leeds '86;** the show will be presented in the basement of Greylock dining hall and will be repeated on Wednesday.....**Also** at 8:00 tonight, there will be **a cello recital by Douglas Moore and Susan Rozow** in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall; assisted by **Edwin** Lawrence, piano, and Jennifer Sills '87, cello, the performers will present works by Mozart, Breval, Klengel, Popper, and Menotti.....At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, **the fifth in a series of seven ArtBreaks at the Clark Art Institute** will be presented by Alexandra Murphy; entitled "Realism and Early Impressionism," the talk will be repeated Sunday afternoon at 2:30.....Thursday afternoon at 4:00, **sculptor and performance artist David Hammons** will be discussing his own work in Room 231 of Lawrence Hall.....**The Williams Octet** will appear in concert on Friday night at 8:00 in Chapin Hall with Vassar's "Measure for Measure," and the Middlebury "Mischords"; admission will be charged.....At 3 p.m. on Saturday, **Amy Champagne '87 will give a recital** including works by Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Ravel, and Ginastera; the performance will take place in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.....**The Ron Carter Quartet** will present a jazz concert in Chapin Hall at 8:00 on Friday night.....At the same time on Saturday, **folk singer and banjo player Bill Crofut** will give a concert entitled "American Myth, Legend, and Dream in Song" at the Clark Art Institute; admission is $4 general, $3 for members, and $2.50 for students.....A third performance on Saturday night at 8:00 will feature **original works by Karl Pribram '86;** eight performers will be involved in the joint music/theatre presentation; the show will take place in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.....*For more music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

CUL

Continued from Page 1

Biemiller agreed that deciding who student CUL members represent can be difficult. "While you listen to what everyone says, you have to vote with the information you know," she said.

Lack of meetings

While some students point to the lack of weekly meetings this year as a weakness of the CUL, Darrow maintained, "It is not an atypical pattern for us to meet less frequently in the spring."

Bell added, "There is a real scheduling problem on the committee," citing the 4:00 p.m. student athletic practice time and the difficulty for faculty members to meet at night as hindrances to scheduling.

Stephen Shapiro '86, who has served on the CUL for two years, said, "Oftentimes the Committee has dealt with things which I felt had less relevance than more pressing issues." He offered the issue of minority life at Williams as an example. Shapiro contends that he raised the issue at the beginning of the year, but that it was tabled until now. "I feel the Committee has been ineffective as a result of little opportunity for student input into the agenda," he said.

Other members of the CUL, including Amy Jeffress '87, suggested that blame for the CUL's ineffectiveness could also rest on the shoulders of Bell. "There wasn't any real leadership on the committee as far as putting important items on the agenda is concerned. I think that a student co-chair could alleviate this problem," Jeffress said.

Setting agenda

Explaining the agenda-setting process, Darrow said, "The consensus of the Committee sets the agenda. The Chairman acts as a traffic cop. He schedules issues as they come up to make best use of Committee time." Jeffress, who has sat on the CUL for the past two years, said, "No students really took much initiative this year, (but) since all of the agenda items seemed to come from the administration, it didn't seem to be a very receptive environment."

Jeffress continued, "I'd like to see a student co-chair. I think that students are dedicated to the committee, but that they don't see the potential for their role in setting agenda. If there were a co-chair, students would be more willing to take initiative."

This year the CUL has discussed party policy, the Log, disciplinary procedures and housing questions. The Committee met this afternoon to discuss a proposed change in the transfer affiliation system. Also at today's meeting, Assistant Dean of the College Roberto Ifill joined the committee for a discussion of minority life at Williams.

M. Lax

Continued from Page 10

The Jeffs hit the pipe but were denied the goal seven times in the game. Still, Lamb applauded his players. "We had a good game plan and the kids executed it," he said. "You have to give them the credit. It's a sweet win down there."

The Ephs played one more game last week, a 12-9 loss at Middlebury on Wednesday. Behind by only 8-7 late in the game, the Ephs "lost control of the game," according to Lamb, giving up four quick goals in a quick Panther spurt.

With a 6-3 record, the squad must now wait and see if they qualify for the ECAC postseason playoffs, an assignment that Lamb sees as doubtful.

Brzezinski

Continued from Page 1

association with Democratic Party politics, including winning the nomination as the 1958 Democratic candidate for Congress from the Massachusetts First District.

Burns is probably best known for his biographies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Burns has been active in civil liberties, civil rights and labor organizations, and in the 1950s headed the Berkshire County Commission Against Discrimination. Currently, with Richard B. Morris, Burns is co-chairman of Project 87, a program to encourage a serious commemoration of the drafting of the Constitution, sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Burns will retire from teaching at the end of this academic year.

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JB's (Free Dinner For Two) 5/6/86

Council

Continued from Page 4

and current JAs on the committee, and instituting a pre-application orientation.

The Council approved 24-0-6 three of the proposals and delayed a decision on the other three until the council's meeting next week. Approved were 1) a proposal giving the presidents and vice presidents of the JAs and the council veto power over selection of committee members; 2) a proposal stating that, of the senior ex-JAs, two should be from entries from the Berkshire Quad and two from Morgan; and 3) a proposal installing a mandatory pre-application orientation during Winter Study.

No decision was reached on how many members of the committee should be ex-JAs or on the group interviews. Hans Humes '87 said "One of the biggest problems is that JAs tend to perpetuate themselves." Describing the number of former JAs on the committee, Humes said "I think it could be cut down a lot ... what about a GLU member of the committee?"

Reichold replied, "I feel very strongly that with 160 applicants you need 12 JAs on the committee." Jeffress said Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh had conveyed to her his belief that there could be less than 12 JAs on the committee.

Asked about the concept of a minority representative on the Committee, Reichold said that he had "talked with several people about minority representatives and, frankly, the sentiment was that it would turn into a token spot."

Shanties

Continued from Page 1

Review for debate on divestment.

No committee

Oakley did not agree to the creation of an ad hoc committee to investigate divestment and its financial impact on the College, maintaining in a letter to the Williams community on Friday that the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility fulfills those functions.

The WSD held two rallies, one last Monday and one Saturday, as part of its demonstrations. Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert Stiglitz, speaking on Monday, said opposing divestment and remain politically neutral is hypocritical. "Maintaining investments in companies that do business in South Africa by using the endowment is in itself a political statement," he said.

Oakley, responding at a later date, disagreed with this statement claiming that it demonstrates, "A lack of willingness to admit the importance of intention in moral or political acts." He added, "If you're talking about moral, political things, you have to look at the intentions involved."

Oakley explained that when the College invests in a company, it does so for financial reasons. The reasons for which the College is being urged to divest, however, are political.

'Continue fight'

At the rally on Saturday, students were encouraged to continue the fight for divestment after the shanties were taken down. Assistant Professor of Political Science Wendy Brown said that in a struggle to change the world, it is necessary to balance "a sense of absolute urgency" with "a willingness to spend your whole life getting there." Brown suggested that another way to encourage divestment is by urging alumni not to contribute any more money until the College divests.

The College said in its statement about the decision to take down the shanties that it is glad that WSD conducted the protest peacefully. WSD donated the wood used to build the shanties to the Western Massachusetts Labor Action for distribution in the Berkshire community.

Sexism

Continued from Page 1

finds the objectification of women's bodies oppressive, yet prevalent at Williams.

According to Matthes, there is a lack of a strong sense of community among Williams women. She said it seems that women at Williams are in competition. "We all hurt in our own way, yet we forget we're all hurting," she said.

Lennon is concerned about the danger inherent in categorizing and stereotyping others. He said, "Groups with power define other groups in sexist ways. We tend to think of others in terms of these definitions."

Clarke said, "People don't allow discourse on a subject." She cited the controversy last fall concerning the Williams student phone-book cover, referring to the angry comments and editorials, but lack of discussion. According to Clarke, the issue should have served as a starting point for open dialogue.

Clarke and Covington both mentioned the problems of inter-racial dating encountered by many black women and said that Williams values tend to be white, male and upper-middle class.

According to Jeffress, the topics planned for discussion included bitter reactions to women's editorials in *The Record*, the monopolization of most class discussions by male voices, female-male ratios in the faculty and student body, rape and sexual harassment on campus, the differences in attitude and funding for women's and men's sports, and sexist magazines and posters found in men's rooms on campus.

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Sports Shorts

Track

The track team, led by junior Becky Conklin and senior John Ellison, competed in a meet at WPI on Saturday, turning in several excellent times and prepping themselves for next weekends New England and ECAC championships.

Conklin turned in the top performances for the women, most noticeably her time of 10:30.7 in the 3000m, which set a new school record. The distance relay squad also won, providing another victory for the Ephwomen.

Sophomore Sarah Pierce placed second in the same 3000m with a time of 10:50.8, while freshman Susan Northen took a second place in the long jump, leaping 15'6".

On the men's side, Ellison clearly stole the show, winning the 3000m steeplechase with a 9:05.9, qualifying him for the NCAA Division III Championships later this month. His time was also a school record.

Ellison was joined in the winners circle by sophomore Henry Jones, who won the long jump with a leap of 21'5". Jones also placed third in the triple jump, flying 42'6". Both relay squads took victories to complete the list of Eph winners.

Crew

On a cold and windy Saturday at Lake Waramaug, the crew teams rowed in their last race before the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia this weekend.

While none of the women's boats emerged victorious, several placed high in their respective races. The varsity lightweights and the JV squad rowed in the same race against Trinity and Ithaca. In a strong headwind and choppy conditions. The JV finished third while the lightweights were fourth.

In the afternoon, rough water caused delays in many races. The varsity women, after starting several times, placed second to Trinity in their race.

The men experienced the same problems with the rough weather. This especially affected the varsity heavyweight four; their race was cancelled due to the conditions.

Four other men's boats were able to race, however. The varsity lightweights took second place behind Trinity in their race, while the varsity lightweight fours also took second.

The freshman lightweight boat rowed an exciting race, finishing second by only several feet to Trinity. The freshman heavyweights then finished out the competition by taking third.

Golf

After an impressive second place finish in the New England Championships earlier in the week, the golf team capped a very successful week last weekend with a first-place finish in the NESCAC tournament in Middlebury, Vermont.

In both tournaments, the Ephs were led by the play of freshman Tim Frechette, who earned medalist honors as the top Division III finisher in the New Englands and then added to his trophy case by winning the NESCAC's.

The New Englands pitted Williams against 25 other Division III schools, as they played fantastic golf to place 634 in the two day tournament. Overall, the Ephs placed seventh among all schools.

Frechette turned in two great performances on his way to a total score of 150, including rounds of 78 and 72. The Ephs also received solid golf from junior Bob Sullivan, who notched a total score of 166. The three other Eph entrants, junior Tim McKone, Charles Foehl, and Don Dagnoli, shot in the mid-160's.

In action at the NESCAC tournament, the Williams team turned in a solid effort to capture the championship laurels. The team registered a tournament low-score of 634, which easily outdistanced their closest rival, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst.

Frechette, McKone, and Foehl led the Ephs with scores of 155, 157, and 159, respectively, to earn individual first, third, and fourth place honors. Sullivan and Dagnoli turned in performances of 166 and 173.

The 6-2 Ephs host the Little Three championships tomorrow at the Taconic Golf Course.

— *Rick Orluk*

Tennis

Losing their first two singles matches before coming back to win the last seven contests, the tennis team defeated the Wesleyan Cardinals on Saturday by a 7-2 score.

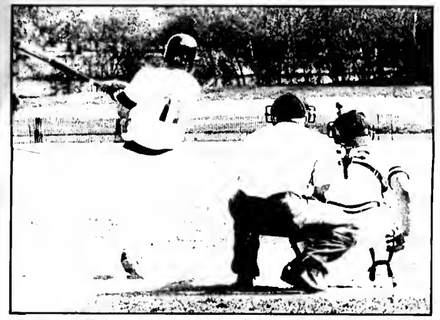
Wesleyan's Ralph Sevarese took three sets to down top Eph player Chris Clarey '86, while Guy Cohen surpassed Eph captain Tim Peterson '86 by 6-1, 7-6. At number three, sophomore Hoyt Ludington broke the streak, breezing by Steve Cadigan 6-1, 6-4, while number four Robbie Hallagan '88 defeated Rich Bruce 7-5, 6-3.

The final two singles players each won in straight sets to wrap up the victory. Sophomore Stephan Kargere took two tiebreakers to win, while classmate Pier Friend lost only five games.

The three doubles teams each won in fine style to wrap up the victory. Clarey and Peterson avenged their singles losses with a 6-2, 7-5 victory. Hallagan and senior Tom Goodspeed, playing second doubles, picked up an easy 6-3, 6-1 win. The third doubles pairing of Ludington and freshman Drew Sawyer cashed in with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

The win evens the Ephs' record at 4-4. They will try to enter the win column Thursday when they travel to Union before entertaining MIT on Saturday.

— *Mark Via*



Senior tri-captain Dick Hollington raps one up the middle in the baseball team's 8-3 win over AIC last Monday at Weston Field.

Baseball

Continued from Page 10

ble dispatching with their opponents as the club jumped out to a 7-2 lead behind Mulder's pitching and a first-inning homer by leftfielder Jim Duquette '88. Amherst came back with six unanswered runs in the seventh and eighth, taking a one run lead. In the bottom of the inning, Belsito lined a 1-2 pitch into right center, bringing in shortstop Lewis Collins '88 with the tying run.

Next up was catcher John Shaw '87, who produced his third game-winning RBI in three weeks, when he grounded a fielder's choice shot at the third baseman, who chose to try for the double play. Unfortunately for the Lord Jeffs, their second baseman threw wildly to first base, allowing Chris Pachus '88 to score with the winning run. Muider (4-0) retired the Jeffs in the ninth to end the exciting contest.

The Ephs earlier had beaten AIC 8-3 and Middlebury 19-14. Staff ace Kevin Morris '86 picked up his sixth win against AIC on a five-hitter as Hedeman ripped out three hits. The slugfest against Middlebury earned Mike Barbera '89 his first collegiate win in relief.

This week the Ephs play at North Adams today and at Union on Thursday. Saturday, the Ephs will host Wesleyan in a doubleheader as they conclude their Little Three schedule.

Rugby

Continued from Page 10

The Ephs started slowly and trailed Amherst by 3-0 at the half. The second half, however, was all Williams.

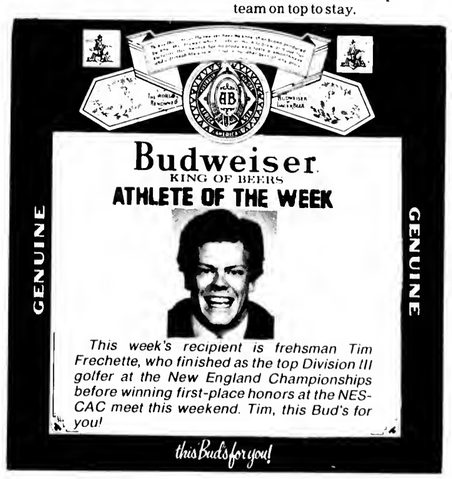
The Ephs pushed the ball deep into Cardinal territory, with Mike Goldstein '88 pushing the ball into the try zone. Williams kept the pressure up, and scored their second try off a penalty play, as scrum-half Kurt Oeler '88 passed to junior Jon Stanley, who gave it to Evan Zahner '87, who bowled over four defenders on his way to a try. The third try was a linie effort, as strong tackling by Erik Valdes '87 led to a Cardinal turnover, and Charlie Lazor '87 took the ball in.

In their second game, the B-side managed to hold off Wesleyan 10-6. The Ephs took the early lead when senior Greg Norton fed sophomore Rob Rau for the score. Later in the half, a Wesleyan player slithered through several tacklers on his way to a 50-meter run to tie the score. But Williams came right back, and Goldstein put the team on top to stay.

The C-side scored the most satisfying victory of the day, giving Amherst a 38-0 lesson in rugby. The highlight of the game was prop Sean Cook '88 setting a Williams scrummy record with four tries. The line played its finest game of the season; standoff Jeff Sher '86 led the line to five tries, dishing to Mike Sullivan '88, Austin Kelly '88, George Tolley '88, Chris Michaels '89, and Dan Shore '87 for seores.

The final game of the day was a showcase for the future of the club, as a freshman and sophomore-dominated squad defeated Wesleyan 20-0. Great play by freshman hook Charles Benedict and scrum half Joe Mannix '89 led to two easy tries for junior Mike Copeland and another for junior Dave Tager.

Strong running in the second half led to two tries as Mike Shelby '88 took one in and Mark LeNuguy '89 seored another off a penalty.



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Stickmen win Little Three by nipping Amherst in OT

Senior co-captain Chris Toll fired in a shot off an assist from Mike O'Connell '87 at 1:10 of overtime to give the men's lacrosse team a 6-5 victory over the Amherst Lord Jeffs on Saturday, bringing the squad its first Little Three title since 1980.

"We played with high intensity this game," noted coach Renzie Lamb. He also pointed out the excellent play of his senior co-captain, goalie Brad DuPont, who made 20 saves in his final Little Three contest. "Brad had a great game in the goal."

Freshman Doug Gilbert led the Eph scoring parade with three goals. O'Connell added to his team-leading totals with a goal and an assist, while sophomore John Edie contributed a pair of assists. Toll came through with the game-winner in overtime, while junior Steve Patterson and Jamey Gallup had one goal and one assist each.

"We really controlled the ball in this game," said Lamb. "Gilbert made some very key goals. And our defense didn't give them a lot of time to set up."

The contest was tied 2-2 at the half, and then the Ephs went up 3-2 with one quarter to go. But belying the low-scoring nature of most of the game, the Jeffs came up with three goals in that fourth period. Only two clutch goals from Gilbert saved the day for Williams.

Amherst ties it up

With only 28 seconds to go, Williams held a 5-4 lead and appeared to be in charge. But the Ephs were called for a penalty and Amherst converted, putting in an extra-man goal to send the game into overtime. After the Jeffs won the faceoff, the Ephs got the ball back and wasted no time getting it to O'Connell, who fed Toll for the winning score.

"For the first time all year we were a little lucky," said Lamb.

Continued on Page 6

Softballers split with Wesleyan

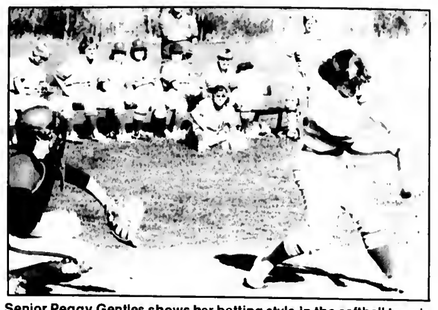
by Michele Barry

The women's softball team ran their record to 5-3 and captured the Little Three title for the third consecutive year after splitting a doubleheader with Wesleyan on Saturday.

After beating Amherst 11-6 in the first leg of the Little Three battle, the Ephwomen traveled to Weslayan for the final battle on Saturday. In the second inning of the opener, Williams put the game out of reach by scoring eight runs. They continued to pour it on, finishing with a 20-2 victory.

The Ephwomen rapped out a record twenty hits; the powerful Williams batting was lead by Nancy Hedeman '89, Kathy Oehling '87, and co-captains Tori Ballard '87 and Peggy Gentles '86, all of whom had three hits.

After securing the Little Three title in the first game, Williams went on to lose the second game in extra innings by a score of 9-8. Although the Ephwomen had thirteen hits to Wesleyan's six, they left a lot of runners on base. The seventh inning saw both teams tied at 8-8. Wesleyan scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a sacrifice fly to center field.



Senior Peggy Gentles shows her batting style in the softball team's game with RPI last week.

Earlier in the week, Williams won 11-6 in a tough game against RPI. In the second inning, Williams scored nine unearned runs on walks and passed balls to take the lead. Hedeman pitched a six hitter, but the Ephs had only four hits in the game. Williams fielded well, however, and kept the lead secure to win the game.

The Lady Ephs played their final home game today against North Adams.

Rugby takes 5 of 6 at Little Three

The Williams Rugby Football Club traveled to Wesleyan on Saturday for the annual Little Three tournament. The end of the day found the club with five out of six victories, including a clean sweep of archrival Amherst. The A-side split its games, beating Amherst 27-9 but losing to Wesleyan 7-6, while both the B and C-sides swept to Little Three titles.

The day began with the A-side's destruction of Amherst. The Lord Jeffs never had a chance, as the Ephs romped all over the field at will. The scoring began early with aggressive play led by captain Paul Hogan '86 and classmate Pete Alken, resulting in a try for scrum-half Greg Bronson '86. The line, not wanting to be outdone, soon got in on the fun.

The ball came out of the scrum to Craig Kirby '86, who dished to line captain Ed O'Toole '86, who ran a perfect switch with junior Mark Tompkins, letting Tompkins scamper in with the second try.

The Ephs salted the game away in the second half with its third try. John Fetterolf '86 tore the ball out of a pile and spun away, running 30 yards before passing to senior Tim Faselt for the score.



Andy Harris '88 prepares to hit an opposing rugger in earlier action. The A-side split two games at the Little Three championships this week while the B and C-sides swept. (Khakee)

In the Wesleyan game, the white dogs fell to a well-rested home team by a 7-6 score. The Cardinals scored a fluke try on a broken play early in the game, and the Ephs could not come back.

The Williams line kept Wesleyan under control, but the only offense mustered was two penalty kicks by senior Roger Merriam.

The B-side had no such trouble, as it thoroughly dominated both contests, to win its second consecutive Little Three crown.

Continued on Page 9

Lady Ephs cradle title

Winning their second Little Three title in a row, the women's lacrosse team nipped Amherst 8-7 in overtime on Saturday to take the championship. Sophomores Beth Bernheimer and Mara Burnett scored in the six-minute overtime period to insure the victory.

As has been the case most of the year, senior co-captains Laura Rogers and Carrie Cento led the Williams scoring. Rogers collected three goals while Cento had two. Bernheimer and Burnett each added an assist to go with their overtime goals, while junior Lee Briggs had a goal and an assist and sophomore Lisa Tenerowicz tallied one assist.

"It was a great game," said coach Chris Larson-Mason. "Amherst has been a good team this year; they beat Trinity last week."

The first half started with the teams trading goals, none able to take more than an one-goal lead. At the half, Amherst was leading 3-2, but then came out in the second half to take a 6-4 lead late in the game. The Ephwomen had to find a way to get the game into overtime, and they did just that, as Briggs and Cento scored late in the contest to square the count at six and force the extra period.

In the overtime, the Ephwomen came out smoking, as Burnett and Bernheimer scored within a three-minute stretch to put the game away.

"We showed good movement and good control, as well as patience on offense and toughness on defense," said Larson-Mason. "We really controlled the ground balls."

The win set the Williams record at 6-3 with only one game remaining, a home contest with Union tomorrow.

Amherst falls to Lady Ruggers

by Anne Schmutz

Victory over Amherst proved to be a profitable as it was satisfying for the Williams women's rugby football club on Saturday, as they defeated their archrivals by 4-0, winning well-deserved game shirts.

Although the final score was only 4-0, Williams dominated the A-side game. The speed and intensity of freshman sensation Kerry Kilander at scrum-half set the quick pace of the game. The line, headed by senior Becky Halle in her last Amherst game and anchored by junior Suzanne Blemiller and Ann-Marie Plankey, ran circles around their opponents, but it was the strength of the scrum that won the game.

The game's only try was scored after an amazing defensive kick by fullback Mary Peterson '87, a strong scrum drive, and a final lunge by Annie Cordova '88, Kerry Cullen '87, and Noreen Harrington '88. Amherst was also outjumped on lineouts by sophomores Jody Skidd and Sonja Lengnick.

The Killer B's demolished Amherst by a score of 16-0. The first try proved that Williams' experience and kowledge of the game was superior to Amherst's. After a great line run and a short scrum drive, scrum-half Janet Mansfield '88 scored from three feet out on a penalty play before Amherst had time to set up.

Jean Janson '88 scored the first try of her career, with the help of junior lock Carol Smallwood. Beth Schaeffer 'Ex secured the victory as she proved she has some great moves, as she scored eight points on breakaways. Amherst was held scoreless by the strong tackles of Jane Amidon '88, anne Petersen '89, and Chris Koniezhny '86.

The C-side game ended in a 4-4 tie despite a stellar effort by Donna MacDonald '87, who scored two trys, one of which was nullified. Many of the Ephwomen were playing their first collegiate rugby game, and showed a great deal of potential. Kelly Russell '89, Corinna Lamb '88 and Liz Peay '86 played with the aggressiveness that kept Amherst from scoring more.

Next weekend Williams hosts the annual Ball of Inverness tournament against Middlebury and Dartmouth.

Baseball loses 2 of 3 to Jeffs

by Al Mottur
and Stewart Verdery

Only one out from winning the weekend series from Amherst, the baseball team saw the Lord Jeffs deliver two clutch hits to snatch victory from the Ephs in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader 4-3. Amherst had routed the Ephs 8-1 in the opener after Williams had captured Friday's single encounter 9-8 at Williams.

The second game was a typical Williams-Amherst sports encounter, as the teams battled into extra innings before the Lord Jeffs pulled out the contest. Chris Conway '89 earned his second starting assignment after last weekend's strong showing against Bates. The two teams had a hard time scoring runs as Conway and his Amherst counterpart were outstanding, and the game moved through regulation tied at two. However, in the eighth, Steve Belsito '87 was brought home by Chris Donato's '89 sacrifice fly to put the Ephs ahead.

In the bottom of the inning, only one out from losing, the Lord Jeffs responded by singling home the tying run, knotting the game at three. The next batter drove a ball over a fallen Jeff Lilley '86 in center field to drive home the winning run.

The heartbreaking loss followed the 8-1 blowout by the Lord Jeffs in the opener. Sloppy Eph fielding and a strong pitching performance from Amherst ace Paul Nimons combined to bring about the loss. After the Jeffs three-run first, the game was never in doubt as Nimons held the Ephs to five harmless singles.

Successful week

Despite the doubleheader sweep, the Ephs had a relatively successful week, winning their three previous games, including a dramatic 9-8 victory over the same Amherst squad on Friday. A gutsy pitching performance from Pieter Mulder '86 and the team's uncanny ability to come up with the big play at just the right moment secured the win.

The game started out as if Williams would have little trou-

Continued on Page 9

The Williams Record

VOL. 99, NO. 24 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 13, 1986



The crowd takes to the grass to dance to the Rhythm Method at the Music Fest Saturday in the Berkshire Quad. (Khakee)

More frosh bumped this year

by Anne O'Malley

Roughly 45 freshmen do not have rooms in their assigned residential houses as of now, according to an informal poll of house presidents.

William Darrow, assistant dean of the College, said he estimates that 30 to 40 students will be without rooms as of the end of classes. Darrow said, "There are a number of rising sophomores bumped every year," but acknowledged that the number is higher this year. He did say, however, "I know that all of them will be housed by August."

According to Darrow, the main factor leading to this situation is fewer students wanting to live off-campus. He said the Deans' Office usually would have received 90 to 110 requests by this time, but that so far they have received only 68 requests for permission to live off-campus next year.

He said the number of students planning to go away next year has remained steady, but added, "Concern about terrorism and nuclear pollution (might) pull the numbers down."

28 to Oxford

Assistant Dean of the College Shelia Spear said she expects the numbers of students studying abroad next year to be "just about exactly the

Continued on Page 4

Board of Selectmen spot goes to Williams' Jorling

by Debbie Snyder

Professor of Environmental Studies Thomas Jorling won one of two open spots for Williamstown selectman in elections last Tuesday, garnering 1,072 of the 2,057 votes cast. He came in second, 400 votes behind the other winner Alan George and 203 votes ahead of Paul Humora.

Jorling, who will begin his duties tomorrow, said, "I am pleased that the vote was as high as it was." His term will run for three years. Selectmen are the only elected town officials other than the school committees and are responsible for the conduct of the town government.

Jorling believes that being on the faculty at Williams will not conflict with his responsibilities as selectman, but he said that if a conflict of interest does arise, he will withdraw his vote as selectman.

The editorial in the May 2 *Advocate* expressed some concern about Jorling being on Williams' faculty. Although the editorial endorsed Jorling, it said that it did so despite his association with Williams. An advertisement in the same issue of the paper that listed Jorling supporters contained few faculty names. Jorling said, "I didn't actively seek endorsement of faculty, because I didn't want to overdraw the connection."

The major issues now facing the selectmen include problems with the permit for the town landfill, siting of the new town garage and development of Cold Spring Road valley.

The voter turn-out for the election was large, with more than 50 percent of those registered voting.



Timid Fiddle strums along in its final appearance on the Williams campus. Dave Latham '86 and Ken Lafler '86 lead the band. (Khakee)

Honorary

Six to get degrees

Williams College will award honorary degrees to six men and women who have distinguished themselves in the areas of government and public service, business, education, medical research, journalism and writing. President Francis Oakley will present the degrees at the College's 197th Commencement, June 8.

Edgar M. Bronfman, a Williams alumnus, chairman and chief executive officer of The Seagram Company Ltd., and president of the World Jewish Congress; and Harry T. Edwards, circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit will be awarded Doctor of Law degrees.



Edgar Bronfman



Meg Greenfield

Howard M. Goodman '60, chief of the department of molecular biology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, will receive a Doctor of Science degree. Meg Greenfield, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor for *The Washington Post* and a columnist for *Newsweek* will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Ved Parkash Mehta, a staff writer for *The New Yorker*, and Cynthia Ozick, a writer of novels and short stories, will be awarded Doctor of Letters degrees.

Continued on Page 8

Vacancies hurt women's studies

by Susan Fine

At the sexism panel May 5, Assistant Professor Wendy Brown described what it feels like to be the only female professor in the political science department. What she did not say, however, is that next year she will be on leave, and the department will not have any female professors.

While the situation in the political science department is an extreme case, many other departments are also losing female professors. As hard as the loss of these professors is on individual departments, it is considerably more burdensome for the women's studies program because many of these professors teach courses that apply to the concentration.

Those leaving who have served on the advisory committee are Professor Lynda Bundtzen of the English department (and this year's chairman of the advisory committee), Associate Professor Carol Ockman of art history, Assistant Professor Lila Abu-Lughod of anthropology, Assistant Professor Wendy Brown of political science and Associate Professor Pat Tracy of history.

Next year weak

The coincidence of many of these leaves results from the arrival four years ago of several female faculty members who created the impetus for the formation of the women's studies program. "Four years ago," Bundtzen recalled, "Women's studies looked like a wonderful possibility because of the new faculty interests and their research. The influx of the new women faculty encouraged others and a cohesive faculty of women seemed to gel." The following year the program was passed.

Bundtzen acknowledged that next year will be particularly weak in terms of women's studies offerings, and explained that departments do not always think in terms of interdisciplinary programs when they do their hiring.

She said the women's studies faculty feels it is not just an isolated compartment of interdisciplinary activity. "We have something to say about everything. Women's studies is not a separate phenomenon. In virtually every area there is a women's studies perspective that could be taken into account," Bundtzen said.

Brown expressed similar feelings. "The quality of the faculty makes it clear that going and studying women is not like an extra-added thing," she said. "You aren't just studying women but all kinds of institutions ... the family, government."

Under the new leadership of Associate Professor Rosemary Tong of the philosphy department, the advisory committee will gain six members, four of whom come from departments not represented on the earlier committee. Many women's studies elective courses still will not be taught next year, however.

Cook course

In the political science department, Assistant Professor Tim Cook will teach a new course, "Gender Gaps in American Politics: Women, Men and Political Action." Cook expressed dissatisfaction with the situation, calling it "more than unfortunate." He did explain, as did political science chairman Professor Gary Jacobsohn, that the department had tried to hire a woman, but she turned down the position.

As Cook explained, "Political science in demographic terms tends to be dominated by men. It is more difficult to find women in terms of sheer numbers."



Lynda Bundzten

Cook also mentioned that he feels the title women's studies is something of a misnomer and perhaps ought to be changed to gender studies or feminist studies. His course will examine the impact of gender upon political behavior and political outcomes in the United States. Cook's course lends support to Bundtzen and Brown's belief that women's studies is not an isolated phenomenon. "In an empirical sense, you can't study how women act in politics without studying how men act," he said.

In addition to these courses, Tong is working with Associate Professor D.L. Smith of the English department and Afro-American studies program to put together a three part miniseries of lectures focusing on black women writers, the black family, race , class and gender. Tong said she hopes to maxim-

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May 13, 1986

Confronting ourselves

With a flurry of activity and emotion, students have addressed many problems this spring. Those of us who have complained of student apathy welcome this activism on the part of some Williams students.

The building of shanties showed people are willing to make sacrifices for a cause in which they believe; the gay awareness rally proved students will face homophobia and intolerance and create a supportive environment for those coming to terms with their sexual identity; and the panel discussion on sexism emphasized that Williams, though a liberal institution, is not free of the subtle, and even the obvious, sexism that exists in society today. Only by getting these issues out in the open can we confront them, understand them and propose solutions.

These public efforts do not make the problems disappear. However, the student who will do whatever he or she can to dismantle apartheid, the homosexual who feels persecuted or uncomfortable at Williams, and the woman who feels limited by the fact that she is female in a male-dominated institution, can teach us something merely by expressing their feelings.

It is easy to be cynical, to say Williams will continue to invest in companies doing business in South Africa, homosexuals are no better integrated into the campus "mainstream," and Williams women still face obstacles that men do not to reach their full potential.

But it is more constructive to note the progress we have made. Well attended rallies and panel discussions are a good first step; silence helps no one. Only when we recognize that it is racism, homophobia and sexism that our classmates feel can we confront these problems directly to erase intolerance and prejudice — at least in our little corner of the world.

This is the last issue of the *Record* for the '85-'86 academic year. We will resume publication and distribution to our subscribers in September. The editors of the *Record* would like to thank especially sophomore department editors Virginia Demaree and Eric Hanson for their efforts. Both will be studying abroad next year, and they, as well as their talents, will be missed.

We would like to congratulate the following winners of the *Record* Restaurant Sweepstakes.

Will Dudley — dinner for two at the 1896 House
Pat Groves — dinner for two at the Freight Yard Pub
Fred Hopkins — brunch for two at Le Jardin
Joan Horgan — dinner for two at J.B.'s Restaurant
Edward Lung — dinner for two at the River House
Nat McCormick — dinner for two at the Captain's Table
Sarah Taub — dinner for two at the Williams Inn
Debbie Wisleder — dinner for two at Capers

Letters

Sexism

To the Editor:

After having dealt, for four years, with the issues discussed at the panel on "Sexism at Williams," I continue to grapple with one painfully obvious question: if the administration is not wholeheartedly committed to fairly and fully intergrating women into their formerly "male" institution, why do they bother to ask women to participate at all?

If I'm here just for "show," as a convenient alternative to the Mount Holyoke Road Trip, then, no matter how I look at it, I have invested an embarassingly large amount of money and time in a system that never did, and never will, have the ability to take my female perspective seriously. This points to the unsettling observation that students who do not fit into the "Traditional Williams College" mold forego potentially better educational experiences at less traditional institutions by agreeing to serve as mindless accessories here.

I can only hope that future students will strive to be less gullible than I have proven to be. Reputable colleges like Williams will substantially change their attitudes toward their non-traditional student bodies only when prejudice becomes bad business. Unfortunately, until students recognize their powers and responsibilities as wallet-wielding consumers of education, these institutions will continue to "have their cakes and eat them too."

Su Wrench '86

Lopsided

To the Editor:

On April 28, the Williams Students for Divestment drafted a proposal "to promote investigation of the feasibility of College divestment." Certainly, the issue of College divestment should be discussed, but both sides of the issue should be addressed. Despite claims that its "four measures are in the best interests of open and educated debate..." the WSD proposal is grossly lopsided.

The first idea requests literature regarding divestment to be made available. Unfortunately, there is no safeguard to ensure that a balanced selection of literature will be purchased; students and faculty deserve access to both sides of the issue.

The same criticism applies to the criteria for speakers. By insisting that the three speakers will be black South Africans, the WSD proposal ensures that students will hear only one side of the divestment argument.

The veto power that each of the selecting bodies have with regard to the student/faculty committee strikes me as being a dangerous weapon which might create a homogenous committee willing to overlook or understate the economic consequences of divestment.

My concerns, thus, center around the nature of the proposal and some of its debate stifling components.

David Rakonitz '88

Shanties

To the Editor:

On Friday April 25, the Williams Students for Divestment constructed a shanty town on the lawn of Baxter in symbolic protest of the abomination of apartheid, and the college's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. On Monday, April 28 the WSD presented President Oakley with four proposals formulated to enhance the availability of information on issues surrounding apartheid and divestiture.

The platform provided that funds be allocated for speakers and literature focusing on the means of effecting change in South Africa, that space be made available in the *Alumni Review* for a discussion of the college's role in apartheid, and that a committee be formed to specifically address the short and long term ramifications of divestiture on the college investment portfolio.

Although Oakley did not endorse the creation of the suggested committee, but instead delegated the investigation of divestiture to the ACSR, which has been previously hesitant to take on such a rigorous exploration, we feel that the president's response opens up the possibility of a future shift in the college's investment policies.

Believing that we have made progress, and unwilling to let our symbolic protest, having served educational ends, induce rabid and unproductive opposition, we have dismantled the shanty-town in a show of good faith. We shall, however, continue to act on our abhorrence of the college's investments in a system predicated upon the institutionalized oppression of people of color. The struggle continues.

Devonya Havis '87
and John Malcolm '87

Opera

To the Editor:

As the original Music Director of the recent Mozart opera production at Williams, I am pleased that so many saw it and took pleasure in Mozart's *Abduction*. I am writing this letter as there is a general misunderstanding of my views and why I did not stay to the end.

I worked with individual singers from January onward and with the few members (only one-third of our membership wanted to be a part of the opera project) making up the chorus from March onward. However, as soon as we got into ensemble rehearsals, it was clear that it was not going to be a joint and fully cooperative venture between music and theatre, for what was constantly done was to minimize and change what Mozart had written. No musicians trained or willing to do that on any wholesale scale.

I refer to dialogue which has nothing to do with the original, to the reordering of numbers in an Act, which changes the way a character is introduced as well as changing the tonal plan which Mozart had created for that character and the Act. During rehearsals, the stage director would invite the singers to make wholesale cuts in their arias, so as to make his own dramatic work easier ... but what of the music?

Complaining did no good; musicians were treated as if we were merely hacks in a Theatre show, and as guests in the AMT, we were expected to obey what was called for by theatre staff. Again, this is no example of cooperation for opera, or of departments in an academic institution.

I have no comment about costumes, scenery, sunglasses, etc.; they are not part of my musical responsibilities, and however much I like or dislike them, they do not enter into the areas under my judgment and control. What I deeply objected to was having no input (example, let's cut number so-and-so ... no discussion, or speed up that piece, it's too slow for the dramatic action I'm doing there ...).

No music director will take this bullying, and after protesting, to no avail, for several large full-act rehearsals, I withdrew. Only musical hacks can work with such theatrical directors; my sense of loyalty to Mozart and good opera was higher. I retired to recuperate in the hospital, glad to have my life, but sad that Mozart had been so changed to the entertaining sophomoric level, although with some music intact.

They say that it is an opera director's world ... Ponnelle, Zeffirelli, Dexter, etc. But it is the composer who created the work, and he and his music must come first. I hope that I never am sickened again with the callous way a major composer is treated in what should be a first-class institution.

Kenneth Roberts, Professor of Music

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma. and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267

On leaving Williams: a look back at students and issues

by M.L. Smith

It turns out that I am a member of the class of '86. I have accepted a teaching position in California, so I will be leaving Williams four years after I arrived. Realizing that brought these thoughts to mind:

A few years ago, I attended a dinner welcoming new freshmen to Williams. Two administrators (both now elsewhere) spoke. One of them, a Significant Personage, spoke of "Williams traditions." He singled out the Amherst game and "sticky buns" (I didn't ask).

The other speaker, a Mere Dean, had a very different message. The most important thing you can do with these four years, he said, is to seek out fellow students whose race, national and social origins, sexual orientation, and beliefs are different from yours, and listen to them.

I remembered how, when I was first hired at Williams, two former Williams faculty members told me to expect to find smug preppies in training for designer lives in Mondo Condo. How many Williams students fit this crude stereotype? Perhaps, like the Chernobyl casualty count, the answer is either two or 2000, depending on whom you ask.

The Significant Personage's remarks didn't do much to challenge the image of Williams students as self-satisfied purple cows. The Mere Dean, on the other hand, was pointing to a Williams experience beyond the stereotypes. I suspect he knew how dangerous that can be. Start looking at the world through the eyes of others, and before long you begin to make their concerns your own.

And that, I discovered, is another, less obvious Williams tradition. I have seen Williams students and alumni working to rescue civil rights legislation from the Meesekateers; publishing vital research challenging nuclear reactor safety, toxic waste, and Star Wars policies; helping the Sanctuary Movement; and tutoring students whose high schools had given up on them.

Some of you have staffed crisis centers for victims of rape and domestic violence; some joined local workers on picket lines, and heard their views on the "new prosperity." Others traveled (to Central America, the Middle East, even South African shantytowns), and brought back perspectives that rarely make it into the evening news.

When homophobia threatened to disrupt dorm life last year, I watched a dedicated few of you find a way to "celebrate diversity" with insight, compassion and good humor. And for over ten years, Williams students have returned to the question of divestiture. (I'm a slow learner, so I still don't understand how divestiture would "politicize" the college, whereas investment in apartheid occupies lofty, neutral ground.)

I have learned a great deal from these students. My generation came to college with different stereotypes. Romantics saw us as democratic idealists in (predesigner) blue jeans. Cynics saw us as spoiled sons and daughters of postwar affluence, crazed by sex, drugs and granola. Nixon called us "bums," Agnew denounced us "naddering nabobs of negativism," and we mourned our failure to meet the standards of these great leaders.

Agnew was wrong about the negativism. We were hopelessly optimistic nabobs, and the luckier ones among us came away with a sense of possibilities — a notion that if we learned enough, and struggled together, we could make a positive difference in our little corners of the world.

But it required less imagination to examine the dynamics of racism, sexism, and militarism when the cities were in flames, the women's movement swept the campuses like an electrical storm, and draft boards raffled off mandatory post-graduate tours of Vietnam. Even we patriotic, straight white males had to be brain-stems not to notice contradictions between the values we'd been taught and the uses of power in the world around us.

So I am more impressed to see that in the 1980's, when students are seen as self-absorbed and apathetic, Williams harbors (as I suspect it has all along) a few students who discuss the exhilarations and frustrations embracing social goals larger than themselves and who were willing to put in long, hard hours toward keeping those goals alive.

It hasn't been easy for you. Your efforts are not celebrated at homecoming or in alumni newsletters. For questioning arrogance and irresponsibility, you have been called arrogant and irresponsible. But it all makes a difference. What began as a late-night discussion or a public interest internship can lead to ways of seeing that never show up on resumes or in Michelob ads. Before you know it, you're carrying on a tradition that I'm glad to have witnessed at Williams.

Assistant Profesor of History Michael L. Smith came to Williams in 1982; he has accepted a teaching position at the University of California at Davis for next year.

Women and their bodies: a destructive competition

by Melissa Matthes '86

To some of you I'm the aerobics teacher, to others the P.E. dancer and to others still the sexercise lady. It almost seems natural, I suppose that I should talk about bodies, about the way we feel about our bodies and how we interact with each other because of and against our bodies. However, talking about bodies isn't that natural for me; in fact, talking about bodies is probably one of the more difficult things for me to do — the entire issue surrounding bodies, the notion of beauty, etc., is a painful locus of struggle and conflict for me.

Whether we like it or not, many times we're judged by our bodies, our appearance, how we look to the world. The awful thing about the social standard of beauty and our resultant obsession with our bodies is that no one is ever satisfied. If you don't fit the standard and feel you never will because you're genetically loaded for wide hips, you feel forever doomed to struggle toward an impossible goal. If you do fit the standard, you never believe you do. In fact, I am beginning to believe that the standard of beauty is always whatever you are not; nevertheless, we continue the relentless quest for this elusive ideal.

This is not to suggest that the desire to be attractive is anti-feminist; quite to the contrary, the desire to be attractive is part of our sexuality; it's erotic to feel attractive and content with one's own body.

The feminist issue is not whether wearing make-up is anti-feminist and scrubbing your face isn't or whether doing aerobics is anti-feminist and riding your bicyce is feminist but rather as Joanna Rush asserts, the issue is the social compulsion, pressure and *power* associated with female conventions and the symbols of femininity. Bodies are a feminist issue because how a woman looks has for centuries been *the* most important feature of womanhood. This is not true for men — men have created the arrangements; they are evaluated in terms if courage, intellect, prestige or material success.



Bodies are a feminist issue not because there is a right and wrong way for a feminist body to be but rather because there is a powerlessness that comes with being obsessed with one's body, with trying to get one's body to fit a Procrustean standard of beauty. Finally, bodies are a feminist issue because they have become the chief tool of a pernicious woman against woman competition.

Somehow this body beautiful craze has divided us against each other. We judge ourselves against other women. But we don't realize what happens to that woman we judge ourself against. She becomes an object, the standard to achieve but more destructively, she becomes the competition.

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There is no justification for investment in South Africa

by Charles P. Goodwin '87

For too long the question has been why *divest* our assets in corporations doing business in South Africa. Now, we should ask why *invest?* I believe there are three possible reasons.

Corporations doing business in South Africa obey the laws of that country, pay taxes to the racist government and pump life into the economy. In short, those corporations support the society which imposes apartheid. The college, by owning stock in those corporations, has acquired a partial responsibility for the continuation of apartheid.

The second reason for owning stock in corporations that do business in South Africa is that these corporations contribute to — pardon the expression — prosperity of the Black population. This implies that we know what the Black population of South Africa wants. In fact, policies such as constructive engagement and the domestic investments which back it say that we are telling the Black population of South Africa what it wants. This is arrogance — especially when the Black leaders of South Africa, such as Bishop Tutu, Stephen Biko and Allan Boesak, ask us over and over again to take economic action against South Africa and to eschew those corporations which continue to do business in South Africa.

The third reson is that U.S. corporations in South Africa are promoting peaceful, gradual change. In a word, BUNK. One, the corporations that do business in South Africa are there for a profit, not because they have some reformist aim. Apartheid itself is a great source of profit in that it's restrictions provide a class of what is essentially slave labor.

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America can press for needed reform in S. African apartheid

by David Kane '88

Sometimes the editors of the Record are simply clueless. In the editorial advocating divestment two weeks ago, they sarcastically asked if "profits matter more than morality" In the College's investment decisions. That's obviously not the issue. The real issue is whether or not U.S. companies in South Africa are helping the blacks to gain political power. I think that they are and that therefore Williams should feel free to invest in these companies.

But before I make my case, let's get rid of some myths. Myth number one is that of "imminent revolution" — the idea that the blacks are going to topple the white government within the next ten years. The whites make up a large and heavily armed minority. Against this, the blacks have nothing. In strictly military terms, as long as the whites have the will to rule, they, in fact, will rule.

Myth number two is that U.S. companies are a key support of the South African government and that their removal would hasten the arrival of "imminent revolution". If Mobil vacates the country, their refineries will be sold to either another foreign or South African company. If the price is right, there will be plenty of buyers. "What about bank loans to South Africa?" screams the Williams Student for Divestment. Cut off the loans, and the government will cut off the repayments. Selling stock and stopping trade aren't much better. Other investors would buy the stock; other countries would pick up the trade. In strictly economic terms, the severing of all ties with the U.S. would not have a major impact on the South African economy.

Myth number three is that the overwhelming majority of blacks and their leaders demand the disinvestment of foreign companies from South Africa. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of six million Zulus, is against disinvestment. The blacks who work for foreign companies are assumedly against disinvestment. If they weren't, they could quit and thus force out foreign companies. In fact, most of the clamour for disinvestment comes from the unemployed — those who have nothing to lose. Whether disinvestment helps or hinders the struggle against apartheid is a decision that we need to make for ourselves.

Myth number four is U.S. companies exploit blacks and do nothing to aid them in their fight for justice. Williams invests only in companies that have signed the Sullivan principles. These companies help to create a black middle class that the whites would trust to govern. To take a favorite WSD example, Mobil sells oil to the South African police and military. In 1984, Mobil gave over a million dollars to black community projects. U.S. companies have given more than 80 million dollars to such non-white only projects.

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Clothing drive

The Committee on Campus Environment, the Center for Environmental Studies, Williams College Buildings and Grounds and the Housing Office will sponsor a campus-wide paper and clothing drive during reading period and final exams.

Newspapers will be collected from each house on May 19. Clothing and paper can be dropped off at sites in all dining halls from May 26 to May 28.

The newspaper must be bound in stacks no more than one foot high, with string to be provided by the house managers. All other types of paper, including xeroxes, phone books, books and magazines, can be recycled, but not plastic or cardboard. The clothing must be in reasonable condition.

The paper will be taken to a recycling factory in Troy, N.Y., and the clothing will be donated to charities in the Williamstown area. Volunteers in each house and the house managers will be encouraging participation in the campaign and can answer questions. For more information, contact Mary Taylor '88, S.U. 1476, x6785, or Sarah Thurber '86, S.U. 2534, x6992.

Kiser grant

Cynthia Kiser '87, has been awarded an Undergraduate Research Fellowship from the Genetics Society of America. The award will provide Kiser with a stipend of $2400 to support her summer research in the lab of Martha Atschuler of the Williams biology department.

Kiser will attempt to discover how DNA is organized in the somatic nucleus of *Tetrahymena thermophila*, a free-living, single-celled organism which is a model system for studying DNA changes during development.

Fifteen fellowships were awarded nationally by the Genetics Society. The recipients were chosen by a panel of researchers from Carnegie-Mellon University, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Oregon.

Stoddard honored

Whitney Stoddard '35, Amos Lawrence professor of art emeritus, was honored by the International Center for Medieval Art at The Cloisters in New York City on May 1.

In recognition of Stoddard's contribution to the study of medieval art, the I.C.M.A. dedicated the 30th anniversary issue of its journal, GESTA, to Stoddard, one of its founders. The volume contains a biography of Stoddard, testimonials from his former students and scholarly essays published in his honor. It was presented at a surprise party.

Stoddard has been teaching at Williams since 1938. Although he officially retired in 1976, he has continued to teach part time. He is known for his interest in medieval architecture, sculpture and painting and his passionate interest in Williams athletics.

His book, *Monastery and Cathederal in France*, discusses issues of archaeology, historiography, and style. His most recent book is *The Facade of Saint Giles du Gard*. His summer excavations at the monastery of Psalmodi in France continue to attract students.

In the printed testimonials, Stoddard's colleague in the Williams art department, E.J. Johnson '59, said, "Whitney, with his great eye, taught me to think visually, and that changed my life." A former student, art historian James Morganstern '58 of Ohio State University, remembered the sense of excitement Stoddard gave to the material.

Among those in attendance from Williamstown were Johnson, Charles Parkhurst '35, and Christine Kondoleon, all of the Williams art department, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynt '44.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

same as last year." She has received 219 study away petitions, one less than she received last year. She also noted that there are now 28 Williams students who will be on the Williams-in-Oxford program.

These students will live in the Ephraim Williams House along with two Oxford University students. Spear said the Williams house is now full.

Although next year's entering class of freshmen is expected to be larger than usual, Darrow said, "The specific problem this year is not freshmen." The Admissions Office is currently hoping for an entering class of 515.

According to Admissions Office Coordinator Beth Stachelek, 511 students had sent in deposits as of May 8. The Admissions Office had already accepted five students from the wait list at that time and was planning to accept at least five more.

No expansion

According to Darrow, there are no plans to expand the size of the College, although he did admit, "Our overall numbers have moved up slightly, creeping up from somewhere below 2,000 to somewhere above 2,000." He said a decision was made to accept more freshmen and less transfers, "because there is such a large pool of freshmen applicants." According to Spear, there will be just 20 transfer students next year, eight fewer than this year.

Ten of the 15 residential houses were not able to assign rooms to all of their freshmen affiliates during room draw this year. Tyler's 12 freshmen bumped was followed by Hopkins, with nine extra. All of the Row Houses and all of the Greylock houses bumped at least one freshman; only one of the four Mission Park Houses had to bump freshmen.

Many of the house presidents expressed confidence that at least some of the wandering freshmen would get rooms in their affiliated houses during the course of the summer.

Dodd, Dennett, Mills, Pratt and Prospect are housing all their freshmen. According to Dodd House President John Phay '87, Dodd was undersubscribed because at the time of freshmen inclusion the 13-bed Dodd Annex was expected to be used to house freshmen next year. Phay expects Dodd will actually have five extra beds when room draw is completed.

No contingency plan

Dennett House has four extra rooms, while Prospect House has seven to 10 extra rooms. The presidents of both Mills and Pratt said that they are exactly full, except for living rooms.

Director of Housing Wendy Hopkins said, "We're working from the premise that everyone will be housed," stating that no contingency plans have even been discussed. She pointed out, "A lot of things can happen after the 28th of May," noting that seniors may find off campus housing, students may decide to withdraw, and juniors may have study abroad programs approved.

She said the waiting list for housing is "an incredibly fluid situation and we are working with it on a daily basis." Over the summer, she said, "We accommodate a lot of people." She also confirmed that the 20 transfer students who will be coming to Williams next fall still have to be housed, as they are not assigned rooms until all current Williams students have been accommodated.

Darrow acknowledged, "We are about at the limit of what our housing will hold and will eventually have to plan additional buildings." He said he believes the College needs a new classroom building and two new dorms: a small one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen. He said the Dean's Office has made a decision not to allow any sophomores to go off campus, "even though that could be a solution."

Darrow said he wishes to stress, "This college is a residential College and has an obligation to house all of its students."

Hot dogs

The second annual Hot Dog Eating Contest will take place this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Jack's Hot Dog Stand in North Adams. North Adams State, the University of Massachussetts at Amherst, and Williams will each send four contestants to see who can eat the most hot dogs in 30 minutes. The proceeds of the contest will benefit Oxfam America.

A crowd of between 800 and 1000 is expected at the contest, for which all of Eagle Street will be closed off. The judges will be Mayor John Barret III of North Adams and State Representative Sherwood Guernsey of Williamstown.

Last year in the inaugural 1985 Hot Dog Eating Contest, Chris Acker '85 narrowly defeated North Adams senior Peter Bourne. Acker consumed 17 1/2 hot dogs in the 30-minute period, edging out Bourne, who ate only 17. The contest was neck and neck for 29 minutes, until Acker shoved down the final half with six seconds to go.

The contest is sponsored by Jack's Hot Dog Stand, The Hangover Show, (formerly of NASC's WJJW), Worhle's Wholesale of Pittsfield, Price Chopper, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Springfield, Steve Binder's Mobile Music, Norm's Limousine Service of North Adams, Gatsby Screen Printing of North Adams and North Adams State College.

PIRG drive

The Stamp Out Hunger campaign sponsored by the Williams chapter of MASSPIRG raised $210 last week, according to Jennifer Grant '89, a member of the organization.

The money will go directly to support soup kitchens in Pittsfield and to the North Adams Salvation Army. The campaign is part of a national student campaign against hunger, initiated by PIRGs on Feb. 26.

A giant foot bearing the signatures of those who donated money will be sent to the House Select Committee on Hunger, with a request for action to reduce domestic hunger, according to Grant. "We all know how much we enjoy the Berkshire area, and this was a unique opportunity for us to provide a small but significant boost to the region," Grant said.

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Interview: Prof. D. L. Smith

by Lanny Lim

In light of the recent shantytown construction here at Williams, the Record interviewed Williams' only tenured black professor, Associate Professor of English D. L. Smith. Smith spoke at the recent rally for divestment and has a strong interest in the issue.

Reeord: What are your opinions abut the recent shantytown construetion?

Smith: "I was surprised that there was as much support for it as there was, and I expected there would be opposition to it. I was pleased to see the number of students that got involved with that work and gave some sense of support for it."

Record: When you spoke at the rally, what was the message that you were trying to convey?

Smith: "Well, I talked about political struggle. I didn't talk about South Africa specifically as I did about the importance of people standing up for what they believe in and the importance of recognizing that some struggles are long struggles — that movements go through phases of development. Things have been quiet here for a while on this issue. There has been a long history of struggle on the issue at Williams, but this is a reawakening because there is likely to be a lot more struggle in the future. So people have to have a long term perspective on movements to recognize that the fact that we don't get what we want tomorrow doesn't mean that what we do today is a failure."

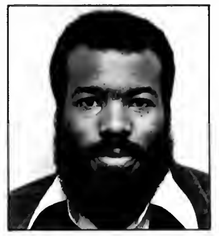
"The other main point is that it is necessary to struggle and not to be afraid to take a stand and to upset people because anytime there are conflicts of interest and one interest is more powerful than the other, the only way to bring about change is through some kind of confrontation that might be friendly. But in most cases it is not going to be friendly."

Record: Do you think the administration's actions were fair?

Smith: "I think the administration was extremely clever in their response. They were most concerned, I think, with negative reactions from the other students and Dean Fix moved immediately to send out a letter saying that this is just another form of expression, and we believe in freedom of speech and all that. I think they were basically concerned with maintaining the calm of Williams. They were very accommodating. They agreed to three of the four demands presented that were the least troublesome and the most obvious, and they did not say 'no' but simply deferred a decision on the fourth one. So I think that from the perspective of the administrative management that they were about as clever as they could be in dealing with the situation."

Record: Despite the interest reflected hy Williams' construetion of a shantytown, do you helieve there is some reality to the situation that we don't perceive because we are so far away from South Africa?

Smith: "There's so much that we aren't aware of at Williams. Regarding South Africa, I suppose the most important thing is that a large number of people are being killed there everyday. Black people, although it's not entirely a race issue, since a large percentage of the army and police forces in South Africa are black. So it is fundamentally a political question. It's a question of power. We have a tiny minority in South Africa which is exercising despotic power over the overwhelming majority. Some 80% of the people in South Africa are black."



"One way of thinking about that would be in our context to imagine if black people were absolutely in power in America, and white people were the oppressed majority because the numbers would work out about right. About 10% of Americans are black; so you can imagine black people holding all the privileges and power, and the white people of America having to settle for second-class citizenship. That gives you a sense of what the situation is in South Africa, but then you also have to factor in the amount of sheer violence by which that government is maintaining itself in power. So people that argue that there's going to be a blood-bath in South Africa are people who are callous to the amount of blood that is already being shed everyday. There's already a blood-bath in South Africa; so that the real question is, in a sense, whose blood?"

Record: Do you think that divestment will have negative eeonomic effects on South Africa?

Smith: "Nobody knows that for sure. I think that's probably the most important point to remind ourselves of — that we see a lot

Continued on Page 7

Precise playing marks cellists' varied concert

by Paul Bardin

Professor of Music Douglas Moore and Susan Ruzow performed a full-length concert of music for two cellos last Tuesday in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. In an effort to revive his "Cellobration" performance of years ago, Moore, the chairman of the music department, teamed up with Ruzow, principal cellist in both the Berkshire and Albany Symphony orchestras, to present an unusual and extremely pleasant musical event.

The first half of the program consisted of Mozart's *Sonata* and Julius Klengel's *Suite for Two Cellos, op. 22*. The pieces, played handily by the duo, presented a considerable variety of musical textures and proved the cello to be an instrument worthy of virtuoso solo treatment. While the Mozart was primarily contrapuntal, with its sprightly melodies and accompaniments, the Klengel tended to be more homophonic, often utilizing rich, full chords that required both performers to bow two strings simultaneously. It was in the Klengel piece particularly that Moore demonstrated his mastery for the instrument, delivering a flawness and very moving cadenza at the end of the final movement.

Assisted by pianist Edwin Lawrence and cellist Jennifer Sills '87, the duo opened the second half of the program with David Popper's *Requiem*, op. 66. Lawrence was characteristically solid and ever alert in the role of accompanist, and Sills executed her solo sections with confidence and accuracy. The piece, as the title might suggest, contained many somber, chordal sections that remind one of a chordal requiem.

Dynamic duos

Returning to the duet format, Moore and Ruzow performed a second work from the classical era, Jean-Baptiste Breval's *Duetto V in F Major*. Moore prefaced the work by explaining that Breval's specialty was the "give-and-take" duet, one in which both performers imitate each other regularly with similar harmonic material. Though Moore was slightly the victor in the "contest" (Ruzow had occasional intonation problems in the high register), the performers played the piece with a freshness worthy of the composer's intentions.

The duo could not have chosen a more suitable conclusion to the program than Glan Carlo Menotti's *Suite for Two Cellos and Piano*. Compositionally sound, rhythmically demanding and harmonically bright, the piece explored many musical textures untouched by other composers, such as pizzicato, octaves, unisons, and the mute. Ranging from a flowing, lyric melody in the third movement to a jazz-like "walking bass" line in the fourth, the piece also offered an array of musical styles. With Lawrence again assisting, Moore and Ruzow played with great precision and finesse — and with the final racing scale the duo proved their instrument worthy indeed of "cellobration."

Experimental drama

The Udder side of Eph Theater

by Jennifer Sills

The "Other Theater"? The "Utter Theater"? Or the "Udder Theater"? Just what is The Udder Theater? Well, actually, it's something of a combination of all three.

Williams Theater students have, for a few years, been considering the idea of an alumni and student-run summer theater. Last summer, under the direction of Joanna Adler '86 and Jamie Tarses '85, the idea finally became a reality. The new theater provides the opportunity for Williams alumni and students to continue working together, in an environment aimed at promoting artistic growth and innovation.

The theater, funded only by contributions, is experimentally- and educationally-based. A great deal of time is devoted to improvisational classes, individual scene study, singing, and working on monologues for auditions. Working with peers who have had much of the same instruction at Williams, and working with alumni — many of whom are now working in theater in major cities — are two of the many positive aspects of the program. Interested members have the opportunity to work on improving directing skills, and alumni who have written scripts will have the chance to see them performed and promoted.

Atypical repertoire

One of the goals of the theater, Adler commented, is to present productions which are not typical summerstock repertoire. The performances will be more in an untraditional and experimental, rather than a classical vein. Their work, Adler stated, will be "taking greater risks, doing new and different things,

Continued on Page 7



Jazz bassist extraordinaire Ron Carter does some furious fingerwork on his fretboard in his quartet's Chapin Hall concert Saturday night. (Khakee)

Committees seek increased involvement

by Midori Sonoda

Student-faculty committees are an important part of Williams, and each is geared to help the administration with various aspects of Williams life. Yet this year the deadline for applications for some committees had to be extended because of an insufficient number of applications.

This year, the highest number of applications were received for the Committees of Undergraduate Life, Admissions, Educational Policy, and Finance. To begin the selection process, each member of the Elections Committee reads every application and then the group convenes to determine whom they will accept. In special cases, when the competition is close, interviews are held to learn more about the most promising candidates.

Veteran members must annually re-apply for their positions because membership is no guarantee of re-election, which depends on the size of the applicant pool each year. College Council Vice President Suzanne Biemiller '87, who is chairman of the Elections Committee, explained, "experience is a good thing but if we feel someone (other than a veteran member) will put in more time or wants it more, they will get it."

Faculty committee assignments are made by the president after consultation with the Steering Committee and Dean of the Faculty John Reichart. One exception is the Committee on Educational Policy, whose faculty members are elected by the faculty.

The most sought after committees deal with a wide range of subjects. The Financial Committee works with the treasurer of the College Council in determining club and organization budgets from the students activity tax. The Committee on Undergraduate Life makes policy recommendations to the administration concerning most issues outside of education. The Committee on Educational Policy examines the curriculum and then reports to the faculty as well as the administration. The Admissions Committee advises on recruitment and is also concerned with making the College more attractive to prospectives.

Continued on Page 7

BERKSHIRE MUSIC FEST







Saturday's "Music Fest '86" drew hundreds of students to the Berkshire Quad for a full day of fun, food, and tunes. The event, produced by seniors David Latham and Ken Lafler and sponsored in part by the SAC, featured campus bands whose music ranged from rock and jazz to bluegrass and classical. (All photos by Record photography editor Nik Khakee.)









Committees

Continued from Page 5

When asked why some groups like the Bookstore and Log Committees were having trouble attracting candidates, Biemiller responded, "Maybe a lot of people think those committees don't have much say in determining policy, but they do."

Biemiller added that she hoped to get more applications for the Log Committee, which deals with visible issues on campus. Last year the Log Committee was forced to expand in response to the large number of qualified applicants. Amy Jeffress '87, president of College Council and former Elections Committee chairman, commented that there was a similar problem in filling some of the committees last year.

Women's studies

Continued from Page 1

ize the impact of the women's studies and Afro-American studies programs through this lecture series.

CEP focus

Tong will teach the women's studies senior seminar this fall. The seminar already has eight people signed up, and more are expected to enroll in the fall. This year there are five students receiving a concentration in women's studies. She will also teach the "Introduction to Feminist Thought," which had 98 students in it this semester.

Tong said she thinks the Committee on Educational Policy will focus on the interdisciplinary curriculum next year, giving the women's studies program an opportune chance to work with the administration to resolve some of the staffing and structural problems of the program.

Smith

Continued from Page 5

of predictions. People are always saying, 'Well, if we divest, this will happen,' but we don't know. The bottom line is that the people involved in the struggle against apartheid in South Africa pretty much unanimously say that we should support divestment. They are willing to suffer that much financially one way or the other. Black South Africans stand to suffer a great deal, and if they're willing to do that, then we should be willing."

Record: Do you think that Williams will totally divest in the future?

Smith: "Yes, I think that Williams will divest. I think that they will wait until after everybody else has already done it, until divestment has become a dead issue everywhere else. Then, Williams will divest and pat itself on the back for doing the morally right thing. That tends to be the pattern at Williams historically. Williams is always behind national trends and follows these trends a few years later. So I would expect the same thing to happen on this issue."

"At the moment, I think that WAAC and other students on campus who oppose apartheid should give the administration no rest on this issue. They should continue to insist upon full divestment. They have to organize themselves ... and to realize that it's going to be a very difficult struggle. It's not likely that the trustees are going to suddenly agree to reverse their policy. So it's going to require real commitment and patience, but I think that they should try to develop commitment and patience, and keep the struggle going."

Record: Do you have any final comments regarding this issue?

Smith: "I ought to say that I think the College is wrong in the position that it has taken. I also think that people who argue for the Sullivan Principles are simply wrong; that there is nothing but a kind of blind faith to support their position. Certainly very little testimony from people actually involved in the struggles supports that position. The only blacks out of South Africa who support that position tend to be the people who are on the payroll of the government. So I think that we should not deceive ourselves about what's at stake in South Africa or about the fact of our complicity. We are complicit as long as we continue to invest in South Africa. We should stop doing that and it's clear that many institutions have divested and not hurt their portfolios and in some cases improve their portfolios by divesting. I think Williams should stop wasting its time with these specious arguments and divest."

Record: So you don't have any faith in the Sullivan Principles?

Smith: "No, I don't have any faith in the Sullivan Principles. I can't see any basis except faith itself and faith in the Sullivan Principles because, given the structure of laws in South Africa and given the attitude of the government there, the Sullivan Principles are doomed to fail."

Theater

Continued from Page 5

and not leaning on any tradition." Last season they performed one large play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and two one-acts.

Adler commented on the difficulty of finding opportunities for performing, and described their venture as "making theater for ourselves." However, this year they are hoping to expand their repertoire and plan to include more musical productions and perhaps some lunchtime cabarets.

Adler explained that the group is "shooting for longevity, and would like the theater to remain an institution." She also mentioned that their name is going to be changed. "We'd like to be taken more seriously than the name has implied to our public," she explained. Suggestions, she noted, are always welcome.

Williamstown, with the summer theater festival, the many other smaller theater companies, and nearby Tanglewood, attracts many visitors who come mainly to take advantage of these cultural experiences. The Udder Theater (or whatever it will eventually be called) is a unique sort of theater which adds a new dimension to the Williamstown Theater community.

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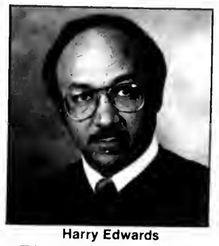
Degrees

Continued from Page 1

Jewish leader

Bronfman has developed The Seagram Company into the world's leading producer of spirits and wines. He has been president of the World Jewish Congress since 1980 and has become especially concerned with the plight of Soviet Jews, becoming last year the first WJC leader invited to the Soviet Union. He attended Williams for three years, graduating from McGill University in 1951.

With other members of the Bronfman family, he provided substantial funding toward the construction of the Bronfman Science Center, dedicated in 1968, as a tribute to his father, Samuel Bronfman.



Harry Edwards

Edwards taught law for 10 years before his appointment to the United States Court of Appeals, specializing in labor arbitration, collective bargaining, labor relations and higher education law.

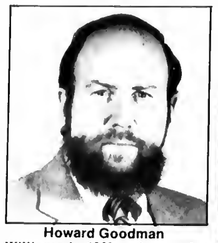
Edwards graduated from Cornell University in 1962 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1965, where he was a member of the Law Review and the Order of the Coif, a national legal honorary society for academic achievement.He teaches part-time at the Harvard, Georgetown and Duke Law Schools.

University of Detroit.

DNA research

Goodman has conducted research in the field of recombinant DNA, commonly known as gene splicing. His work has focused on using recombinant DNA techniques to produce insulin and human-growth hormone in the laboratory.

Goodman graduated from



Howard Goodman

Williams In 1960 and earned a Ph.D. in biophysics from M.I.T. in 1964. In 1979 he received a CIBA-GEIGY DREW Award in Biochemical Research for advanced work in genetic engineering. In 1981, he became chief of the newly established department of molecular biology at Masschusetts General Hospital, teaching concurrently in the department of genetics at Harvard Medical School.



Cynthia Ozick

Greenfield jolned *The Washington Post* in 1968, and was appointed deputy editor of the editorial page in 1969, winning a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1978. In 1979 she became editor of the editorial page.

Greenfield has written a biweekly column for *Newsweek* since 1974. Greenfield graduated *summa cum laude* from Smith in 1952 and spent the following year as a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University in England.



Ved Mehta

Ved Parkash Mehta, born in 1934 in Lahore, India (now in Pakistan), has been blind since age 3 because of meningitis. He came to the United State in 1949 to attend the Arkansas State School for the Blind. He later earned a B.A. from Pomona College in 1956, a B.A. with honors in modern history from Balliol College of Oxford University in 1959, and a M.A. from Harvard in 1961.

Mehta, who writes both fiction and nonfiction on such subjects as philosophy, religion and linguistics, has written most extensively about his family and his childhood. Much of his writing orlginally appeared in *The New Yorker*, where he has been a staff writer since 1961. Mehta's first book was the autoblographical *Face to Face*, written when he was 20. He has received a number of awards and fellowships, including a five-year MacArthur Prize Fellowship, awarded in 1982.

Cynthia Ozick's first published work was a novel, *Trust*, published in 1966. She has written many short stories, critical essays, poems and reviews for such magazines as *Commentary*, *The New Yorker* and *Harpers*. In addition to a second novel, *The Cannibal Galaxy*, published in 1983.

She is concerned in her writing with the issue of retaining one's identity as a Jew in the modern world. Ozick's work has been translated into 10 languages, and she herself translates works of Yiddish literature into English. Ozick graduated from New York University in 1949 and received a master's degreee from Ohio State University in 1951.

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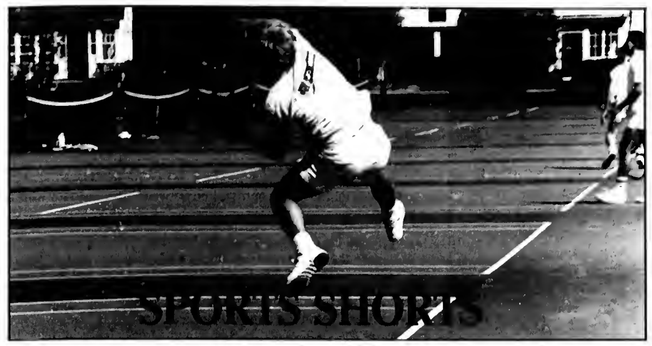
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The tennis team completed their season on Saturday in losing to MIT 7-2, but captain Tim Peterson '86 certainly gave his all to help the Eph effort. (Albright)

Tennis

The tennis team lost to MIT on Saturday by a 7-2 score. MIT stands as the top-ranked Division III team in New England, and is ranked among the top 15 in the country. Coach Sean Sloane was pleased that his team took two matches, especially since several other matches were very close.

At third singles for the Ephmen, sophomore Hoyt Ludington defeated MIT's Rob Craig 6-3, 6-1 to raise his season record to 10-3. Drew Sawyer '89 made his season singles debut and, playing number six, breezed by George Lyden 6-1, 6-2.

Several other matches saw Ephs lose in the final games. Captain Tim Peterson '86 lost to Ben Spehlman 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) at second singles, while at number four, sophomore Robby Hallagan lost 7-5 in the third set.

The Ephmen's record drops to 4-5 as a result of the loss. They attempted to close out the year at .500 when they played the Union Dutchmen yesterday.

— *Mark Via*

Track

Led by senior John Ellison and junior Brandt Johnson, the men's track team took third place in the New England Championships this weekend. Ellison won the 3000m steeplechase in spectacular time, while Johnson qualified for his second straight National tournament with a 6'9 1/2" leap in the high jump.

Several other Ephs joined Ellison and Johnson in the winners circle. Sophomore Henry Jones continued his impressive performance of recent weeks by winning in the long jumpand taking third in the triple jump. Sophomore Joe McGinn won the Hammer throw, while junior Andre Lopez took the 800m run with a blazing time of 1:53.05. He will head to the Division I New England tournament next week.

Mark Duff '89 placed fourth in the pole vault to complete the list of individual winners, while the 400m relay team won in fine style.

The women's team competed in the ECAC's this weekend, with junior Becky Conklin and freshman Dawn MacCauley continuing to lead the Ephwomen's season. Conklin placed sixth in the 1500m with a school-record time of 4:48.19. MacCauley capped off her great freshman season by taking second in the 400m hurdles.

Crew

Competing against over 100 other colleges in "the largest collegiate regatta in the country," according to coach Peter Wells, the crew teams rowed in the Dad Vail in Philadelphia last weekend, with several boats turning in impressive performances.

The women fared well in all areas, led by the performance of the varsity heavyweights, who placed fourth behind powerhouses Navy, Simmons, and Lowell. The varsity lightweights, although their race had only five entrants, also raced well, leading the whole way before finishing second behind Lowell. The JV boats also raced but were eliminated on the first day of competition.

The men were led in their races by the varsity heavyweight four, which took fifth in the semifinal. The two freshman boats also raced, with the best time turned in by the heavyweights as they finished sixth in their semifinal. The freshman lightweights were eliminated in the first heat, but Wells indicated they rowed well below their ability.

A disappointment to the team was the plight of the varsity lightweight boat, which came into the race with a 6-2 record and ranked fourth in NE. According to Wells, they were placed in an inordinately tough heat and failed to make the semifinals, losing to such schools as UNH and the University of Michigan.

Competition

Continued from Page 3

Why is it we judge each other by the very standards, by the very same oppressive standards we struggle to meet ourselves? Is male attention still our primary concern? What about who we are in the world? What happened to that concern?

One of the most difficult things for me while at Williams has been this lack of a women's community. Women, we're divided ourselves against each other with absurd battlelines. We're all hurting; my hurt may be different from yours — I may not have experienced exactly what you have experienced, but I have been hurt, hurt because of the way I look, hurt because of the image projected onto me.

We have to learn to listen to each other, to listen to the slightly different language in which each of us speaks about our hurts. Some of us are women of color oppressed because the standard of beauty sometimes doesn't even include us, some of us are fat, ignored because thin is in, some of us are lesbians struggling for a definition of sexuality outside the constraints of heterosexuality — but these are differences over which we should not be divided. We can't let ourselves be fractured because of something imposed on us — that is the imposed social construction of our bodies and our female sexuality. This construction of our bodies and our sexuality is something that is done to us, to our bodies; it is not something we have created for ourselves and for our bodies. Our notions of female attractiveness are not constructed for our own pleasure but for another's pleasure.

We need to construct a feminist conception of beauty — a conception in which beauty is not an adjective describing how we look but rather an action verb capturing what we do and who we are in the world.

Melissa Matthes is a senior; this article is excerpted from the speech she delivered at the discussion of "Sexism at Williams."

Anti-Divestment

Continued from Page 3

If Mobil didn't sell oil to the government, someone else would. But there isn't anyone waiting in the wings to aid these community projects or improve black work-place conditions.

We face a choice between progressive companies (like IBM and Mobil) that help the blacks and companies that don't. For me, the choice is obvious.

After clearing away all these myths, what do I have to offer? We do not have the power, short of an armed invasion, to dismantle apartheid. All we can do is eat away at the edges, looking towards a long-term peaceful solution. A non-violent removal of apartheid will take decades. The alternative is a blood-bath involving the slaughter of millions.

Sullivan companies promote peaceful change. It was in part a response to the pressure from U.S. companies and from Washington that South Africa legalised black trade unions in 1979, gave Desmond Tutu a passport to visit the U.S. In 1984, and scrapped the pass laws.

Political power derives from military and economic power. The blacks don't have the former, but we can help them get the latter. And what's probably more important, the whites could learn to trust a black bourgeoisie to govern. They could never live with power in the hands of the rioting ghetto youths of Soweto.

Moral choices derive their relevance from the actual political-economic situation in South Africa. If the presence of Mobil helps the blacks more than it's absence would, than Mobil should stay in South Africa. Period. To say apartheid is evil is true but irrelevant. Washing our hands and turning our backs while Mobil is, however humbly, working for peaceful change is an act of moral masturbation. Plain and simple.

Williams College, as a responsible investor, only acts when the moral issue is clear. In this case, it isn't. Until WSD can prove that forcing companies like Mobil to sell-out will in fact help the blacks in their struggle, it has no business demanding that Williams divest.

Pro-Divestment

Continued from Page 3

Two, South African society is based on racism in the same way that our society is based upon the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the notions of the Founding Fathers. Apartheid is not a severe version of the racism that populated the American South twenty years ago. Apartheid is a way of life, a shape of consciousness, a social pathology that infects every mind in South Africa. A few thousand jobs handed to South African Blacks will not change anything — no matter what the time frame. To plead for this kind of peaceful, "evolutionary" change is the product of a few too many martinis and a conscience too engaged in self-justification instead of change.

There are, then, no reasons to invest. Many reasons have been presented for divestiture. If we believe in the words that fill our political rhetoric — "liberty" and "equality" and "self-determination" — then we must divest our assets in corporations doing business in South Africa or live within a double-speak lie.

M. Lax

Continued from Page 10

and freshman Tony Fuller each contributed one goal. Senior co-captain Chris Toll chipped in with an assist.

The team obviously suffered from the loss of junior Mike O'Connell, out for the game with an injury. But Lamb gave full credit to the Panthers: "They gear themselves for the tournament in a way that we don't. They were very well-prepared."

The team had prepped for the Middlebury game by topping Hamilton on Thursday by a 13-11 count. "I thought we played very well," said Lamb. "We put a lot of people in there." The Continentals scored eight goals in the second half but couldn't overcome an early Eph advantage.

"We're pretty pleased with the season," said Lamb, noting that it was an improvement over last year, when the Ephs finished 6-4 but lost the Little Three and failed to make the ECAC's. "I think we achieved all the goals that we set."

Rugby

Continued from Page 10

ally threatened to score, but could not get the ball into the try zone. Despite the heroic efforts of freshman Claire Manwell, the Ephwomen just couldn't pull off the win.

The C-side, composed almost entirely of first-year players, gained a great deal of experience as they played against Dartmouth. Although they lost 6-0, Willliams played very well; Corinna Lamb '88 helped hold the line together as she passed and ran like a veteran, as did classmate Vicki Rummler. Jacon scored a try as did the scrum, muscling the ball over the line.

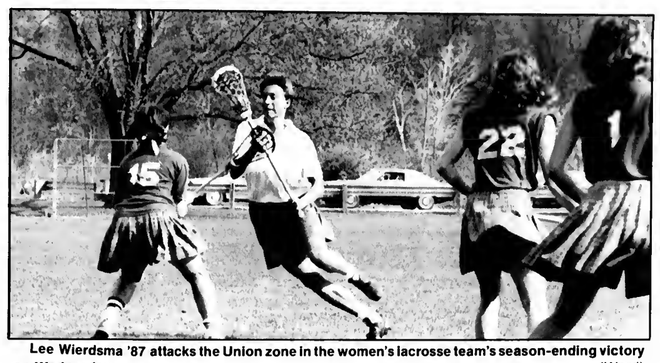
The Ball of Inverness Tournament marked the end of the rugby careers of five seniors: Chris Koniezhny, Becky Haile, Sara Suchman, Sara Murphy, and Diana Roberto. These five have been the backbone of the club and will be missed by those who remain.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's recipient is junior John Shaw, who won the Wesleyan game on Saturday with his fifth game-winning RBI of the year, a ninth-inning ground rule double. John, this Bud's for you!

GENUINE GENUINE
this Bud's for you!



Lee Wierdsma '87 attacks the Union zone in the women's lacrosse team's season-ending victory on Wednesday. (Ward)

Union win caps year for Lady Ephs

Scoring three goals in the six-minute overtime to drown the opposition, the women's lacrosse team dropped Union 19-17 in overtime on Wednesday to complete their season with a 7-3 record and their second straight Little Three title.

"We always had the lead," noted coach Chris Larson-Mason. "It looked like we sat back a little bit, but I think we controlled it most of the way."

The Ephwomen led by four or five goals throughout the contest, but fell behind in the final minute before senior co-captain Carrie Cento, in her final game, put through the tying goal to force an overtime period for the second consecutive week. Last week the Ephwomen went into OT before topping Little Three rival Amherst. The overtime itself was not problem, according to Larson-Mason. "We completely controlled the period," she said.

Looking over the season as a whole, Larson-Mason expressed satisfaction about her squad. "It was a great season," she said. "We worked really well together and we were a real positive team."

The coach also looked to the fact that the team "didn't lose to anybody that we should've beaten." The only losses were to Trinity, Tufts, and Middlebury, all involved in post-season play. She also noted the three seniors that will be leaving: Cento, co-captain Laura Rogers, and Sue O'Brien, all of whom have played since freshman year.

Ruggers 1-1 at Inverness tourney

by Anne Schmutz

The annual women's rugby football club's Ball of Inverness Tournament was a smashing success as Williams, Middlebury, and Dartmouth battled for the coveted trophy.

In the A-side tournament, the aggressive efforts of the entire Williams team was not enough to overcome Dartmouth. The game was even throughout both halves as the smaller, but smarter, did remarkably well against the larger, stronger Dartmouth scrum.

Unfortunately, the Big Green scored on a freak breakaway midway through the first half and the Ephwomen had to play a catchup game. Junior Mary Peterson scored the only points of the game for Williams on a penalty kick from just outside the 22-meter line. The game marked the return of junior scrum-half Steph Jacon '87, who played with her usual killer instinct. Scrummies Kate Shaw '87 and SonjaLengnick '88 consistently pulled the ball out of rucks and mauls while senior hooker Diana Roberto stole the ball in scrum-down after scrum-down.

In the game against Middlebury, the Ephwomen found themselves down 8-0, but they eventually won in a kick-off. Two trys in the second half secured the victory. Junior Kerry Cullen peeled off a scrum down, ran a few meters and placed the ball down for the first one. Several plays later, freshman wing Gemma Burgos ran the ball down the sideline to tie the score at eight. The game ended in a tie, but Peterson's golden foot came through once again as Williams topped Middlebury.

The B-side game against Middlebury also ended in a tie, this one a scoreless tie. In a scrum game, Williams continu-

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Defense has long been the key to coach Renzie Lamb's lacrosse teams, and here freshman Tony Fuller harasses his Hamilton opponent. (Albright)

Lax falls in ECAC playoffs

Finishing with an 8-4 record, a Little Three title, and a berth in the ECAC playoffs, the men's lacrosse team fell to Middlebury 12-4 on Friday in those playoffs after taking Hamilton 13-11 on Thursday.

"We played pretty well, but they were too well-rested for us," said coach Renzie Lamb about the Middlebury game. "They're a good team, and we had played four games in seven days."

Middlebury jumped out to a 5-0 lead at half, but the third quarter saw the Ephs come alive with four goals, keeping them in the game. But the Panthers jumped on Williams for three quick fourth-period goals, effectively putting the game away.

Co-captain Brad DuPont '86 led the Eph effort with 23 saves in goal. Junior Steve Patterson led the scoring with a goal and an assist, while sophomre Scott Berman, freshman Gordon Pollock

Continued on Page 9

Baseball takes doubleheader with 2 late-inning comebacks

by Stewart Verdery and At Mottur

The baseball team completed the most successful season in Eph history on Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Trailing 7-0 in the first game and 7-1 in the second, they rallied to take both contests and add to their record for wins in a season.

The first game saw the visiting Cardinals jump out to an early 7-0 lead off Eph starter Pieter Mulder '86. The Ephs struck back for four runs in the fourth, two coming on a homerun to right-center by junior Rick Hedeman. The fired-up squad then took the lead in the fifth with five more runs.

Meanwhile, senior relief ace Bob Hussey was silencing the Wesleyan attack, allowing only a harmless seventh inning run that narrowed the final score to 9-8. Kevin Morris '86 took over for Hussey in the seventh and earned the save.

The unlikely first game comeback was topped only by the heroics of the nightcap. Again Wesleyan gained the early advantage as Mark Borkman slammed a three-run homrun in the second off of freshman Chris Conway; the Cardinals then added four more runs in the fourth to assume a 7-1 lead.

In the sixth, Rob Coakley '86 slammed his sixth homerun of the year—this one a three run shot—narrowing the Cardinal lead to 7-5, setting the Ephs up for their last-gasp seventh inning comeback. They managed to scratch for two more runs to tie the game at seven. The tying run scored on a wild pitch and sent the game into extra innings.

Junior Seth Lawry continued his mound mastery in the eighth, and the Ephs almost ended the marathon doubleheader when Steve Holsten '88 ripped a shot towards left-center with a man on first. However, the ball bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double, halting the lead runner at third. The team could not advance him any farther and the game moved to the ninth.

Senior ace Morris came in to pitch and loaded the bases before inducing Borkman to bounce back to the mound, forcing the lead runner at home and leading to the double play, ending the inning and preserving the tie.

Beisito then singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth, but was erased on Hedeman's fielder's choice. Senior Jeff Lilley singled, advancing Hedeman to second and bringing junior John Shaw to the plate. Shaw doubled to deep right-center to score Hedeman with the winning run for his fifth game-winning RBI. Morris was the beneficiary of the rally, gaining his seventh win against only three losses.

Two days earlier, the team forged yet another improbable come-from-behind victory over a tough Union squad by a score of 12-7. The contest was tight from the start, but it was the Dutchmen of Union who held slim leads for most of the game. And going into the eighth inning, the Ephs trailed 7-5 and were seemingly under the harness of Union pitcher John Horan before designated hitter Shaw doubled for the winning runs and sophomore Scott Garfield held off the Dutchmen.

The win proved to be an important one for the Ephs who had just dropped a tough 4-3 decision to North Adams, as it kept their slim ECAC playoff hopes alive. It came on the heels of a three-game losing streak, and established the momentum that carried over into Saturday's exciting and improbable sweep of the Cardinals.

A win over North Adams tomorrow at Weston field should go a long way toward securing a possible playoff spot for the Ephs, as the Mohawks have won fourteen in a row and are highly ranked in the area.

Golfers take second in Little 3

by Rick Orluk

Dropping a tough match to Division I Dartmouth by just six shots, the golf team played their season finale on Saturday, registering a score of 407 to the Big Green's 401. The loss drops the Ephs' record to 7-4 for the year. Earlier in the week they finished second in the Little Three tournament.

In the match, the Ephs were treated to some fine weather, but it was not their day as only one of their top five players posted a score of less than 80. Junior Guy Kurtz tied for medalist honors to lead the squad. The other four Eph scorers were junior Bob Sullivan and Charles Foehl, senior Bill Tierney, and freshman Tim Frechette, all of whom turned in scores of 81-84.

On Wednesday, the Ephs hosted the Little Three Championsips at the Taconic Golf Course. They turned in a disappointing performance, finishing second to archrival Amherst. It was a tough loss for the Ephs to swallow, as they had beaten the Lord Jeffs on two separate occasions earlier in the season, once in the New Englands and once in the NESCAC's.



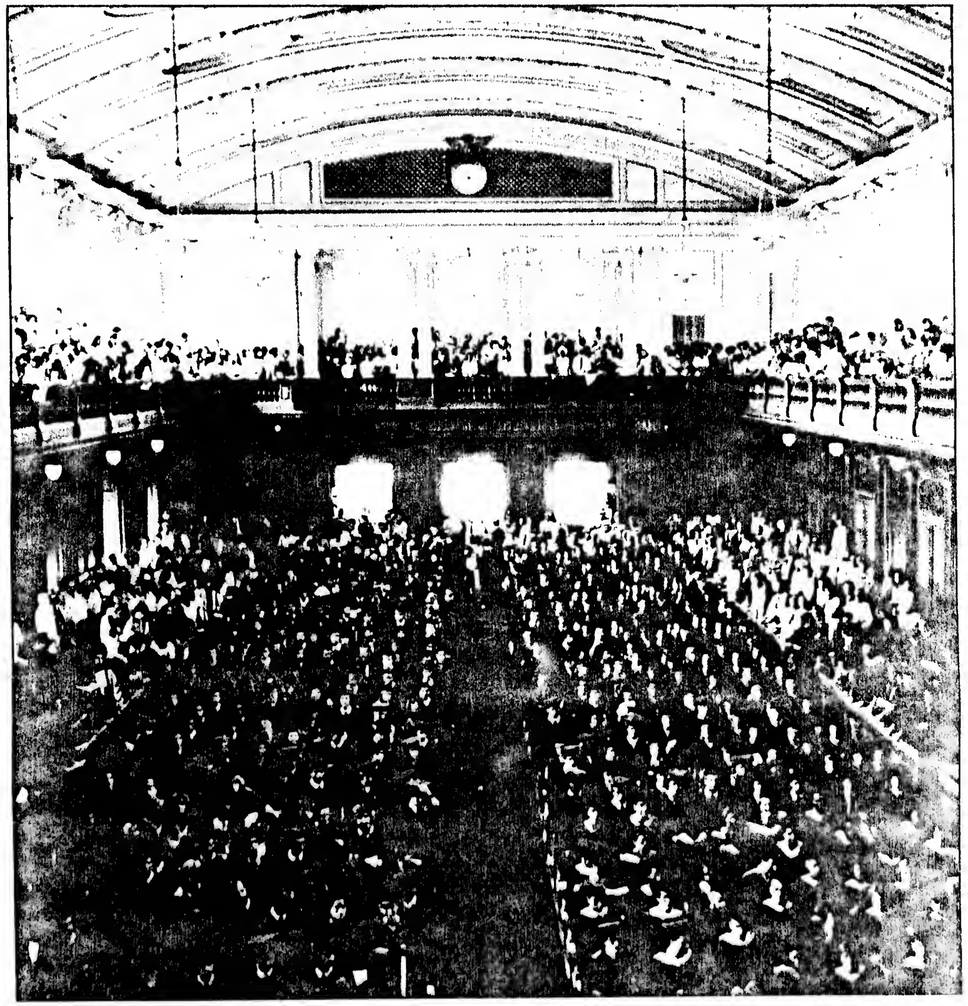
Putting is 90% of golf, as junior Bob Sullivan tries to prove in the Little Three meet at the Taconic Golf Course last week. (Ward)

The season as a whole was very successful, highlighted by the New England and NESCAC tourneys. Frechette's first-place and medalist finishes in those two matches were very impressive. Coach Rick Pohle was "very pleased with the season and, in particular, the NESCAC championship was a very pleasant surprise."

Juniors Fochi and Tim McKone will join Frechette will participate in the NCAA Division III Championships on May 20.

The Williams Record

June 8, 1986 GRADUATION 1986 USPS 684-680





Co-valedictorians chosen for Class of '86; Oakley bestows bachelors degree on 491 Seniors



On Sunday, June 8, the job market was increased with yet another 491 Williams alumni, all members of the Class of 1986 who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the College's 197th Commencement. Masters degrees were awarded to 11 graduate students in the history of art. In addition, 24 Fellows enrolled in a one-year program in economics at the Williams Center for Development Economics received master's degrees in development economics.

Eight member of the undergraduate class graduated summa cum laude. There were also 49 who graduated magna cum laude, and 116 who graduated cum laude. One-hundred and seven qualified for departmental honors.

Activities also included the induction of senior class members into Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, an afternoon reception at the president's house for seniors and their families, an evening party, and the Ivy exercises.



Featured speakers at the Commencement, which began with a Procession down Main Street at 9:30, included co-valedictorians William M Tierney and Margaret J. Wildrick, Phi Beta Kappa speaker Stephen DeLano, and Class Speaker John S. Bird, Jr. The Commencement address was delivered by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser from 1977-81, and James MacGregor Burns '39, Pulitzer Prize-winning political historian and senior member of the Williams faculty delivered the Baccalaureate address on Saturday June 7. In addition, seven honorary degrees were awarded to leadtng figures in the areas of educatton, biology, journattsm, and itterature.

The Baccalaureate procession began at 4.45 pm on Saturday, June 7. Because of limited seating in Chapin Hall tickets were only available to seniors and their parents. Thirty members of the Williams Choral Society performed a motet by Gabriel Faure, "Cantique de Jean Racine," traditionally sung at the Williams Baccalaureate Service.

Class President Anza Mammen presided over the Ivy Exercises and the watch-dropping ceremony while Dean Fix presented awards and prizes. Class Historian Brian Carpenter and Class Poet Franklin Gill reviewed the Class activities over the past four years and Class Songwriters Randall Kromm and David Latham led the Class in song.

The Ivy Exercises ended with an old Williams tradition—the dropping of a watch from the top of Thompson Memorial Chapel. If the watch breaks, good luck will come to the graduating seniors.

An innovation this year was a spectat "Ltght Night" Commencement Eve celebration on Saturday from 9:00 P.M. to midnight. Lighted walkways led to Baxter Hall where refreshments, music and dancing were offered to seniors, family and friends. Also new this year was a senior-faculty picnic at Cole Field on Wednesday, June 4. The annual senior dance, on Thursday, June 5, was held at Mount Hope Farm.

Editors-in-chief **R.P. DeMott and John Schafer**
Photography editor **Nik Khakee**
Editorial assistants **Becky Barr, Theresa Fieber, Jocelyn Shadforth**



Two Boli

Williams College has ann
the first recipients of the
Charles Bolin Fellowsh
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The fellowship prograr
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in honor of Williams's firs
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careers in college teaching.

According to John F. Re
Dean of the Faculty at Wil
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grams in anticipation of car
higher education.

Reichert describes the f
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Two Bolin fellows named

Williams College has announced the first recipients of the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowships for Minority Graduate Students: Roland Anglin, a graduate student in Political Science at the University of Chicago, and Waimeema Lubiano, a graduate student in English literature at Stanford.

The fellowship program was established by Francis Oakley at his induction as president of Williams College last October. Named in honor of Williams's first black graduate, who was admitted to Williams in 1885, the fellowship is intended to encourage qualified minority students to pursue careers in college teaching.

According to John F. Reichert, Dean of the Faculty at Williams, the fellowships grew out of a concern which Williams shares with other colleges and universities about the underrepresentation of minority students, especially blacks, among those college graduates who enter graduate programs in anticipation of careers in higher education.

Reichert describes the fellowship program as "a very modest effort toward recognizing and addressing a very serious national problem." He adds that "nothing would please us more than to be joined by other liberal arts colleges offering similar opportunities and similar encouragement."

Williams had originally intended to appoint one Fellow this year, but Reichert said the quality of the applicants was so high that the college decided to appoint two. "Both the large number and the distinguished records of the graduate students who applied for the fellowship, many of whom really deserve and need financial support as they enter the final phase of their Ph.D. studies, persuaded us that we're on the right track" in creating the fellowships, Reichert said. The fellowships provide a stipend of $20,000 with an additional allowance for research-related expenses.

One-course load

Anglin and Lubiano will devote the bulk of their time at Williams to completing their dissertations, but will also teach one single semester course. They will work closely with a Williams faculty member with

Continued on Page 10

Honorary

Williams gives degrees to seven for their work

At Commencement on Sunday, Williams College president Francis Oakley awarded honorary degrees to seven men and women who have distinguished themselves in the areas of government and public service, business, education, medical research, journalism, and writing.

Commencement Speaker Zbigniew Brzezinski will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree. Brzezinski served as President Carter's National Security Adviser from 1977 1981.

Also receiving Doctor of Laws degrees were Edgar M. Bronfman and Harry T. Edwards. Bronfman, a member of the Williams College Class of 1950, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Seagram Company Ltd. and President of the World Jewish Congress. Edwards is Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Howard M. Goodman, a Williams alumnus and Chief of the Department of Molecular Biology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree.

Meg Greenfield, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor for "The Washington Post," and a columnist for "Newsweek," received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Two distinguished writers, Ved Parkash Mehta, a staff writer for "The New Yorker" magazine, and Cynthia Ozick, best-known for her novels and short stories, were awarded Doctor of Letters degrees.

Distiller/philanthropist

Bronfman has developed The Seagram Company into the world's leading producer of spirits and wines. In addition to business responsibilities, he has devoted considerable time and energy to numerous philanthropic causes including the World Jewish Congress (WJC) of which he has served as president since 1980. He has been especially concerned about the situation of Soviet Jews, and last year became the first WJC leader ever to be invited to the Soviet Union.

Bronfman is also President of the Samuel Bronfman Foundation, Honorary Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal/Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and Chairman of the American Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth (Museum of the Jewish Diaspora) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith New York Appeal. He is a trustee or member of various organizations, including the United Negro College Fund, U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade & Economic Council, Inc., Salk Institute for Biological Studies, American Jewish Congress, Committee for Economic Development and the National Urban League.

Legal educator

Before his appointment to the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Harry T. Edwards taught law for ten years, specializing in labor arbitration, collective bargaining, labor relations, and higher education law. He has written more than 50 articles on such issues as equal employment opportunity, affirmative action, labor arbitration, and the judicial process, and is co-author of four books, including "Collective Bargaining and Labor Arbitration" (1979), and "Education and the Law (1979)."

Edwards graduated from Cornell University in 1962 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1965. He has taught at the University of Michigan Law School from 1970-75 and 1977-80, and at Harvard Law School from 1975-77, and presently teaches part time at Harvard Law School, Duke Law School and Georgetown Law Center.

Hormone production

Howard M. Goodman has conducted significant research in the field of genetic engineering. His work has focused on using recombinant DNA techniques to produce hormones such as insulin and human growth hormone in the laboratory. Goodman graduated from Williams in 1960 and earned a Ph.D. in biophysics from M.I.T. in 1964. He spent three years at the Medical Research Council Unit on Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, and did further postgraduate work at the Institut de Biologie Moleculaire in Geneva.

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Former advisor addresses seniors, Burns gives Baccalaureate speech

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former assistant to the president for national security affairs, spoke on Sunday at the 197th Williams College Commencement. Pulitzer Prize-winning political historian James MacGregor Burns delivered Saturday's Baccalaureate address.

Brzezinski, Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University and a Counselor at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, spoke on the subject "From Strategic Anxieties to Philosophical Dilemmas."

Burn's speech was on "Beyond the Educated Vision." He is the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government and senior member of the Williams faculty.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Brzezinski moved to Canada with his family in 1938 and became a naturalized US citizen in 1958. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University in 1949 and 1950, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1953. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement, as his son Ian was receiving a bachelor's degree.



Zbigniew Brzezinski

Govt. service

Brzezinski taught at Harvard from 1953-60 before joining the Columbia faculty in 1961. His career as an educator has been complemented by significant public and government service as well as extensive writing on international politics for American and foreign magazines. He wrote a regular column for "Newsweek" from 1970-72, and has often been interviewed on major television current affairs programs.

In 1966 Brzezinski served as a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State. He had already been acclaimed as an expert on communism for his journal articles and for his early books, which included "Politics in Soviet Totalitarianism" (1956), and "The Soviet Bloc: Unity and Conflict" (1960).

In 1968 Brzezinski directed the Foreign Policy Task Force for Vice President Humphrey during the presidential campaign. He served as director of the Trilateral Commission, formed in 1973 to encourage closer coordination between the United States, Western Europe and Japan, until 1976.

As President Carter's national security adviser from 1977-81, Brzezinski played a key role in the normalization of US-Chinese relations. For this, and for his contribution to US human rights and national security policies, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1981. "Power and Principle: Memoirs of the National Security Adviser," published in 1983, describes and analyzes his experiences.

Brzezinski is a Trustee of Freedom House, a member of the Boards of Directors of the Atlantic Council and the International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union, and is honorary chairman of the Americares Foundation.

Distinguished Democrat

Burns, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government and a 1939 graduate of Williams is one of the country's most distinguished political scientists. He has taught and written for nearly a half-century, completing more than a dozen books on American history and politics. In addition he has enjoyed a long and active association with Democratic Party politics, including winning the nomination as the 1958 candidate for Congress from the Massachusetts First District.

As an undergraduate at Williams he served as editor of both the Record and a literary magazine. After graduating from Williams and serving as a combat historian in the Army, Burns earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947.

Returning to Williamstown, Burns resumed his interest in practical politics, serving as a delegate to the 1952, 1956, 1960, and 1964 Democratic National Conventions. He was a delegate to the National Charter Commission of the Democratic Party in Kansas City in 1974 and to the Charter Commission of the Massachusetts Democratic Party in 1979.

Burns has also been active in civil liberties, civil rights and labor organizations, and in the 1950s headed the Berkshire County Commission Against Discrimination.

Pulitzer prize

Among his best known books are his biographies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," the first volume of his two-volume biography of Roosevelt, won Burns both a Tamiment Institute Prize in 1956 and a Woodrow Wilson Prize in 1957. The second volume, "Roosevelt: The Crucible of Freedom," published in 1970, earned him a Pulitzer Prize, the 1970 National Book Award for history and biography, and the 1971 Frances Parkman Prize. He also received the Sarah Josepha Award for general literary work in 1979.



James MacGregor Burns

Burns is co-author of "Government by the People," a widely-used American government text, and has written numerous reviews and articles for such publications as "Harpers," "Life," "Newsweek," and "The New York Times Magazine." He has lectured widely in the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union, and India. He is former president of the American Political Science Association and the International Society of Political Psychology.

Currently, with Richard B. Morris, Burns is co-chairman of Project 87, a program to encourage a serious commemoration of the drafting of the Constitution, sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Secondary teachers rewarded

Williams College has announced the four winners of its annual Olmsted prizes for excellence in secondary school teaching.

This year's recipients are Robert D. Hires, an English teacher at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill.; Bruce E. Mitchell, an English teacher at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill.; Jerry Opbroek, a biology and chemistry teacher at Mitchell Senior High School in Mitchell, S. Dak.; and Carole Stearns, Chairperson of the Science Department at Horace Mann School in the Bronx, N.Y. All four have been invited to attend the college's 197th Commencement on June 8 in formal recognition of their achievements.

The Olmsted Prize is a $1,000 award to each teacher and $500 to each of their schools. The fund for the awards was established three years ago through the estate of George Olmsted, Jr., a 1924 Williams graduate who died in 1976, as well as through gifts from his wife Frances, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Williams President Francis Oakley said that the four Olmsted Prize winners "embody the creativity and dedication that invigorates secondary school teaching at its best—teaching that enables students to apply the theoretical and practical skills they have learned to develop into thoughtful, concerned and productive individuals. These teachers deserve our admiration and thanks."

Seniors at Williams are asked to nominate former secondary school teachers whom they feel have contributed significantly to their intellectual and personal growth. A committee of faculty, staff, and Williams College juniors made the final selection. The seniors who nominated the winners will be the primary hosts for the recipients during Commencement weekend.

The selection committee was chaired by Fred Stocking, Emeritus Professor of English. The committee members were Anne R. Skinner, chemistry, Norman R. Petersen Jr., religion, Nancy J. McIntire, Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action and Government Relations, and juniors Ann M.Bechan, Stephen W. Skavlem, and Michael E. Weber.

Williams-Clark program in Art

Eleven students who have completed a two-year course of study in the history of art were awarded Master of Arts degrees at Williams College's 197th Commencement on Sunday, June 8.

Williams offers the History of Art Program along with the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. Many of the graduates of the program will go on to one-year curatorial internships at museums, where they will receive the additional practical training they need to continue in the field. Other graduates will go on to a Ph.D. program in art history.

Brent Benjamin has been named the Robert Sterling Clark Fellow for the Class of 1986. "Mr. Benjamin already holds a Master of Architecture degree from Rice University. He has been an outstanding student in his two years here, distinguishing himself especially in the study of 17th century Baroque art," says Samuel Y. Edgerton, Director of the program. According to Edgerton, Benjamin plans to continue with graduate work and next year will commence his studies towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy degree in New York City at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University

Other graduates of the program are: Sarah D. Cash of Mount Carmel, Conn.; Laura A. Coyle of Washington, D.C.; Lucy Winters Durkin of Sandy Hook, Conn.; Carolyn Halpin-Healy of Cambridge, Mass.; Zheng Hu of Shanghai, China; Ann H. Slimmon of West Hartford, Conn; Mark D. Stansbury-O'Donnell of Williamstown; Elizabeth I. Triplett of Holden, Maine; Susan V. Webster of Davis, California; and Vincent P. Carnevale of Everett, Mass.

Masters in development economics for 24 in CDE

After spending the year as Fellows at the Williams Center for Development Economics, twenty-one graduate students from various developing countries were awarded degrees and certificates in developmental economics at Sunday's Commencement.

The CDE program is offered to students from developing countries who have had some experience in business or government. It focuses on the economic problems and issues which face developing nations.

The graduates are: Joshua Oyeniram Ajewole, of Nigeria; Md. Abdul Aziz, of Bangladesh; Lebani Ndanda Cephas, of Botswana; Ma. Theresa S. Coronel, of the Philippines; Giulio Francesco De Feudis Nunez, of Peru; Ali El Hariri M. Ekbal, of Egypt; Sorie Alieu Badara Fofana, of Sierra Leone; Harisman, of Indonesia; Detty Hindrati Hinuri, also of Indonesia; Chidinma Ngozi Ikpechukwu, of Nigeria; Nilufar Jahan, of Bangladesh; Ershadullah Khan, also of Bangladesh; and Byung Joo Kim, of Korea.

Other candidates are Jackson Njau Kinjanjui, of Kenya; Leonard Leon Regy Mushi Kisarika, of Tanzania; Camilo Jose Lim, Jr., of the Philippines; Muhammad Abul Quasem, of Bangladesh; Raja Abdul Hameed, of Pakistan; Gilda B. Reyes, of the Philippines; Rubiah Hj. Abd. Rahman, of Malaysia; S. M. Adil Shah, of Pakistan; Shen Kang, of China; Jae Joong Yun, of Korea; and Mohd. Zaki Bin Abdullah, of Malaysia.

Research scientists' society honors Division III students

Seventeen Williams College seniors have been elected to Associate membership in Sigma Xi, a national scientific honorary society. Lawrence J. Kaplan, professor of chemistry and president of the Williams Sigma Xi club, inducted the new members into the society in a ceremony in the Bronfman Mathematics Library on Saturday, June 7.

Students are elected to Sigma Xi based on their outstanding ability and motivation for research as demonstrated through their work at Williams, particularly in thesis and independent study investigations. About 25 percent of the senior science majors who have carried out honors research achieve this award. The recipients include students from every Williams department in science and mathematics.

The newly elected Sigma Xi members are: Barbara Brott of Winnetka, Ill., a biology major; Barbara Lynn Chalfonte of North Adams, Mass., a psychology major; Charles Wheaton Congdon of Pittsfield, Mass., a physics and astronomy double major; Barbara A. Feeney of Portland, Maine, a psychology major; Martin V. Hildebrand of Penn Wynne, Pa., a mathematics and physics double major; Brian Hare of Waterloo, Iowa, a chemistry major; and Barbara J. Kerker of Flushing, N.Y., a chemistry major.

Also: Edwin Fremont Ladd of Bristol, Conn., a physics and astronomy double major; Thomas J. Lydon of Framingham, Mass., a physics and astronomy double major; Kenneth Giles MacLeod of Montchanin, Del., a geology major; Ellen Ann Markstein of Springfield, N.J., a biology major; Marlene E. Morrison of Evanston, Ill., a chemistry major; Nathan Reynolds Newbury of Wayland, Mass., a physics major; Thomas M. Pingree of Walpole, Mass., a psychology major; Jon Gary Riecke of Lincoln, Neb., a mathematics major; Andrew E. Schwentker of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and David F. Skinner of Kingston, Ont., a geology major.

CONGRATULATIONS
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Kathy Flanagan

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1985-86 The Y

by Dave Scheibe
and John Schafer

Those of you who read last year's "Year in Review" by John "Converse" Clayton and Charles "Aloha" Mitchell noticed that those two pillars of the Williams community characterized 1984-85 as one of the few years in recent memory to go by without a cause. At the (admittedly small) risk of confusing Clates and Chasmo with James Dean and giving every American Studies major a splitting headache, we have to tell you that 1985-86 was also a Year Without a Cause.

Of course, it is entirely possible that John and Chas may have simply lost the real Cause of 85 in the case of Labatt's they drank while writing the article. We thought that if you've got to find an excuse for failing to come up with a unifying idea for a year, their excuse was as good as any. Our own case of beer quickly appeared.

We should really defend ourselves. It's not that we didn't try. We did have a few ideas. We thought of the Year of the Righteously Indignant Letter to the Record, but thought that would make everyone who wrote a letter look too important. The Year of the Stupid Drinking Age was as close as any to winning, but we figured that would make it seem as if there was a Drinking Problem at Williams. Stress was a contender last year, but by now we realize that it was an issue thought up by the Infirmary (sorry, Health Center) to get rid of a surplus of Tylenol with codeine, so that was out too. We also toyed with the idea of the Year of the Gaudino Committee, but realized they had given themselves more than enough recognition already. We finally admitted to ourselves what you are about to find out, that there was no cause, and we got to write whatever we wanted. Here, then, is what we happened to remember about President Oakley's first year.



September

Let's face it. New presidents, new buildings, no one noticed for a while. The Log was gone. Over the summer, the wisdom of the Commonwealth had decreed that yea, there would be no drinking by those under the ripe age of 21. The Log opened with a floor smoother and shinier than the Lasell basketball court, a two-drink limit, and a policy of carding everyone younger than Noah. A cheese wheel the size of Rhode Island attracted patrons for a few nights, but after a week the novelty wore off and the Log's attendance was, uh, thin. In other construction news, Baxter had been renovated in the train station motif and the new gym had (surprise!) been named for President Chandler.

Kicking off the letter-writing trend, there was infuriation over the cover of the phone book, which portrayed a beach scene involving a woman wearing a Williams sweatshirt and a bathing suit. Detractors termed the cover "exploitative and appalling," but emerged sheepish when it was discovered that the model herself had designed the cover. In his own moving letter to the editor, student spokesman Hart Murphy '88 noted that if the complainers wanted an environment where women's bodies should be concealed, they should go to Iran.

October

Those cute little freshmen, we discovered, had set admissions records for high scores on the SAT's and AP exams. Watching them at a party, you'd never know it. In another story dealing with a lot of wind, we battened the hatches for Hurricane Gloria, which turned out to be little more than an excuse to take the day off and play mud football.

The situation at the Log stayed pretty much the same. Attendance per night reached highs in the single digits. On a reassuring note, we found out that the deans are not told when drunk students stay at the Infirmary (Health Center). If an audience includes any state legislators, we should tell you that all such students were in their thirties.



Convocation/Inauguration. The College gathered to install a president with an Oxford accent and a Roget's vocabulary. Neither of us was there, so ask the person next to you what happened. (We know from past experience with our leader's speeches that attendance is no guarantee of comprehension.) We did notice that some of those auspicious freshmen mentioned earlier had hung a sign at Sage A in tribute to President Oakley's inauguration and his sterling command of the English language. The sign said: "Way to go Frank!" 'Nuff said.

A 40-foot bottle of Liquid Tide appeared in the Quad for Freshmen Parents' Weekend. Rumors that an irate mother had been attacked by her son's pyramid were unconfirmed.

November

Observing the true spirit of a liberal education, Defector football coach Jim Ostendarp cancelled plans to broadcast the 100th Williams-Amherst game on ESPN. In a truly insightful comment, "the Darp" said, "If they want to be on TV, they can write a letter to Dr. Ruth." The consensus here was that the water was getting bad down in the valley and had unfavorably affected Defector Numero Uno. College spokesman Hart Murphy noted that if the Darp wanted to censor TV, he should go to Iran.

We lost The Game, but that didn't matter because there was a more important victory. After a two-year hiatus from reality, *U.S. News and World Report* finally came to its senses and admitted that Williams was really the finest small college in the country. Also, stout Ephmen managed to keep the Weston Field goalposts from going to Amherst, where it was reported they were needed to build a gym. Neither the Defectors nor the Darp commented.

Police Chief Joseph Zolto noted that he had received more complaints about College students making a drunken nuisance of themselves this year than ever before. Those that hinted this might be because students now drank all over campus instead of at the Log quickly and mysteriously vanished. While decadence thrived on the streets, the College announced that there would be none of the traditional decadence over fall reading period, since this will soon cease to exist. At the same time, Thanksgiving break is to be lengthened to a week, keeping our total number of vacation days constant. This is why you are here on June 8th instead of May 18th.



December

Nothing much happened. We were only here for two weeks anyway, and most of that was exams. Seniors don't have to worry about those anymore, so who cares?

January

Try to remember that this was

ear In Review

Winter Study, so details may be sketchy. The two-drink limit at the Log was removed, and the establishment immediately filled up. This was of little surprise to the College Council, which had been supporting such a move since October. Attendance dropped off again when those who could drink realized that they had to pay for their drinks, a procedure no one seemed to remember at the old Log. Some wondered whether Williams alum and Secretary of Education William Bennett would rule this expenditure a needless frivolity like "the car, the stereo, and three weeks at the beach."

The Health Center (not the Infirmary anymore...we apparently no longer get infirm) opened at the end of Hoxsey St. next to world-renowned Jake House, known as one of the quieter spots off campus. No one could figure out if this was bad because of the noise factor or good because of the proximity of the Jakes to medical help in times of need. Dagmar Bubriski could not be reached for comment.

The College Council unveiled a program to raise social awareness on campus. A loud snap was heard the next morning as all students achieved said awareness at the same moment, blowing a circuit breaker. Also on the awareness front, Director of Admissions Phil Stalth said he thought the *U.S. News* ranking had come out too late and would not affect applications. The other theory, of course, is that there was no difference at all because applicants already knew that the magazine had made a mistake two years before. Hart Murphy pointed out that if they didn't want to come here, there was always Iran.

February

One word. Gaudino. The Gaudino Committee, chaired and selected by Kurt Tauber, loosed two bombshells on us this month. First, the junta (whoops) announced that theme houses would be all the rage next year. The Record reported the story, including the detail that the plan was to eliminate a co-op, only the most popular type of housing on campus. Featured with the story was a picture of Goodrich co-op, known to anyone with a clue as



Turtle Cottage. The residents of Turtle Cottage promptly noted that they already had formed a corporate interview theme house anyway.

Toying further with the housing system, the Committee announced its plans for a College within a College, which will place forty or fifty freshmen taking the same classes in two entries. Coincidentally, the deans announced that one of the Dodd satellite houses would become a freshman entry. Student objections to the theme house and the Dodd proposal were strong enough that those decisions were, uh, reconsidered later in the month. 'Nuff said about Gaudino, eh? Stay tuned next year for Gaudino II; just when you thought it was safe to be an anti-intellectual ....

The Vermont drinking age was raised to 21 effective in July. Governor Madeline Kunin said Vermont was becoming a barroom for 18 to 20 year olds from other states. Not a single freshman could be reached for comment, but sales of large capacity refrigerators were reported up in the Northern Berkshires.

The library installed a security system to prevent book loss. Enterprising students soon found out that Lucy, the campus golden retriever, set the alarm off. A sculpture of a Roman vomitorium won the Winter Carnival contest. We'll leave that one alone. The SAC spring concert was cancelled for lack of funds. Hans Humes was spotted on a beach in Exuma. No one really cared about the concert because it would have been played in the hockey rink, which has the acoustics of a plastic garbage can.

March

In a mercy ruling, the Williamstown building inspector announced that the top two floors of Hopkins Hall could no longer be used as classrooms. This came as a disappointment for students who had been filling P.E. requirements by climbing the stairs to the classrooms.

College Council elections were held, pitting career undergraduate politician Amy Jeffress against rugby's own Mark "Goat" Tompkins. The choice was the wimpy status quo or Bacchus and beer practice. Jeffress won in a runoff. CC also mourned the graduation of president Mammen P. Mammen, who besides providing strong and dedicated leadership, had a really fun name.



April

Spring Break came and went, and as far as we can tell, everyone made it back. Students living on Hoxsey St. complained in a town meeting about the noise and nuisance created by the residents living there. Dagmar Bubriski said students weren't human beings, but Paul Williams claimed he was a nice person — what hot debates they have in town meetings! While communication between residents and students was ailing, Dean Fix met with College Council to discuss lack of communication between students and administration. This time the issue came to a head because of the Council's, the Record's, and most thinking students' objection to the theme house and freshman college proposals. Weeks earlier, the faculty had passed the freshman college proposal even though student opinion indicated the idea would be about as popular as Lentil Surprise at Baxter.

The year was far from over. In a freak of coincidence, shanties sprouted magically on Baxter lawn just in time for Parents' Weekend. Rumor has it that Director of Buildings and Grounds Winthrop Wassenar had heard that no college should be without the little suckers and had them installed so the 'rents would know their kids were at a real college. Mom and Dad oohed and ahhed and a week later, the shantles were gone, leaving only a little yellow grass as a reminder that our collective consciousness had been raised. As far as we know, Hart Murphy had nothing to say.



May

Professor Thomas Jorling was elected to the Williamstown Board of Selectmen and was overheard wandering around campus mumbling something about Hoxsey Street and tear gas. Those dedicated to the destruction of body and mind on the last day of classes took part in the Dodd Daytona, a one-mile chug-n-run quest to eradicate dehydration in our lifetimes.

Continued on Page 9

College hands out '86 awards

Horace F. Clark Fellowships
Martin V. Hildebrand '86
Kenneth I. Kersch '86
Sarah B. Thurber '86

Francis S. Hutchins Fellowships
Dominic C. Kulik '86
Mammen P. Mammen '86

Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Fellowship
Lisa A. Mazzotte '86
Sebastian Pugliese '86

Lansing Fellowship in Latin and Greek
Robin S. Lorsch '86

Herchel Smith Fellowships
Katherine M. Elliot '86
Thomas J. Lydon '86
Bruce P. Smith '86

Williams-in-Hong Kong Teaching Fellowship
Lisa L. Jayne '86

Carroll A. Wilson Fellowship
David A. Deakin '86

William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
David P. O'Keeffe '86

Allan L. Grosvenor Memorial Award
Martin S. White '87

Academy Of American Poets Prize
Julie M. Convisser '86

Adriance Prize In Chemistry
William M. Tierney '86

Benedict Prizes
In Biology
First Prize: Margaret K. Nelson '86
Second Prize: Barbara K. Brott '86
In French
David F. Desmond, Jr.'86
Timothy J. Walsh '86
In German
Eugene L. Kim '87
Timothy D. Pittman '87
In Greek
First Prize: Thomas J. Lydon '86
Second Prize: Daniel E. Reynolds '86
In History
First Prize: Bruce P. Smith '86
Second Prize: Erik L. Knutzen '86
In Latin
First Prize: Eric P. English '86
Second Prize: Ann M. Bechan '87
In Mathematics
Elizabeth J. Camp '88
Benjamin J. Miller '88

Gaius C. Bolin Essay Prize In Afro-American Studies
Stephen A. Shapiro '86

W. Marriott Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize
William M. Tierney '86

David T. Clark Prize In Latin
Margot L. Cowan '89

Class of 1925 Women's Scholar Athlete Prize
Laura E. Rogers '86

James B. Conant-Nathan R. Harrington Prize In Biology
George F. Barker '86

Henry R. Conger Memorial Literary Prize
Julie M. Convisser '86

Doris deKeyserlingk Prize In Russian
Dennis F. Dunne '86
Paul O. Ketro '86

Garrett W. DeVries Memorial Prize In Spanish
Nancy K. Christoph '86

Sherwood O. Dickerman Memorial Prize In Greek
Elise A. Friedland '88

Freeman Foote Prize In Geology
David F. Skinner '86

Sam Goldberg Prizes
In Computer Science
David H. Kleit '86
In Mathematics
John D. Renneisen '86

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes
In Art
Susan I. Michalski '86
In Economics
Mark B. Andrejevic '86
Donald C. Hovey '86
In History
Bruce P. Smith '86
In Philosophy
Ian Eagleson '86
In Political Science
Christopher J. McGuire '86
In Religion
Clifford H. Ruprecht '86

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
David P. Applebaum '86
Darryl K. Shaper '86

Fredrick Hagedorn, Jr. Premedical Prize
Samuel Cho '86

Thomas G. Hardie III Prize In Environmental Studies
Anne D. Southworth '86
Nicholas W. VanAelstyn '86

C. David Harris, Jr. Prize In Political Science
Michael H. Goldstein '88

Willard E. Hoyt, Jr. Memorial Scholar Athlete Prize
Thomas J. Lydon '86

Arthur Judson Prize In Music
Richard J. Miller, Jr. '86

Arthur C. Kaufman Prize In English
Steven T. Massimilla '86

Jack Larned International Management Prizes
Joshua Oyeniram Ajewole, M.A.D.E. 1986
Gilda B. Reyes, M.A.D.E. 1986
Jae Joong Yun, M.A.D.E. 1986

Richard Lathers Essay Prize And Medal In Government
Nicholas W. VanAelstyn '86

David N. Major Prize In Geology
Thomas H. Goodspeed '86

Leverett Mears Prize In Chemistry
Robert S. Kaplinsky '86
Marlene E. Morrison '86

Willis I. Milham Prize In Astronomy
Edwin F. Ladd '86
Thomas J. Lydon '86

John W. Miller Prize in Philosophy
Edward D. Stein '87

Purple Key Trophy
Caroline L. Cento '86
Jeffrey McEvoy '86

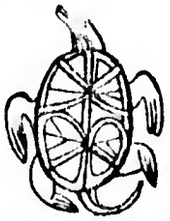
James L. Rice Prizes In Classical Languages
In Greek
Dominic C. Kulik '86

Continued on Page 9

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Review

Continued from Page 7

The audience in the Quad was immense and encouraging, but seemed a little overly concerned with the participants' running boots, as it were.

Music Fest '86 was staged in a further effort to keep everyone out of Jesup and the library and to sacrifice a few brain cells before exams. The Housing Office announced that it did not have rooms for about forty students next year but said that negotiations were underway to rebuild the shanties.

Basically, there weren't enough parties. Somehow, final exams and papers fell into the framework, but no one seemed to notice or care.

June

Yes, June. There is something you should understand about June, and that is that we are trying to write the history of June before it has happened, under the influence of a great deal of America's Only Fire Brewed Beer. June sees the final days of the Class of 1986 as undergraduates. We will never again (we hope) run in the Dodd Daytona. We will not have to stay up late writing papers for courses like The Origins and History of Medieval Pickles. We will not have to talk our way out of little red parking tickets, or sneak into dining halls when we have forgotten our ID's. We will not have to worry about whether the heating plant will come on before our plants freeze. We are relieved, and we, for now, are leaving. We will be back mainly so that we can get carded at the Log and feel young again. See ya then.

Scheibe '86, former photo editor of the Record, took a lot of pictures, but we never let him do any writing. Schafer '87 hasn't even had his senior year to reflect on, but he wanted some beer.

Prizes

Continued from Page 8

In Latin
Robin S. Lorsch '86

Royal Society Of Arts Silver Medal In Art
Kelly S. Andrews '86

Bruce Sanderson Prize In Architecture
Benjamin W. Pinney '86
Richard W. Song '86

Ruth S. Sanford Prize In Theatre
Martha A. Hughes '86

Sentinels Of The Republic Essay Prize In Government
Eric D. Adelstein '87

Edward G. Shumway Prize In English
Margaret J. Wildrick '86

Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize
Alexander G. Boutselis '88

Howard P. Stabler Prize In Physics
Nathan R. Newbury '86

Shirley Stanton Prize In Music
Valerie C. Anastasio '86

Stanley R. Strauss Prize In English
Mark H. Averitt '86

William B. Turner Prize In American History
Michael F. Zullas '86

Carl I. Van Duyne Prize In Economics
Amy S. Salsbury '87

Benjamin B. Wainwright Prize In English
Bettina U. Roth '86

Harold H. Warren Prize In Chemistry
Philip A. Linden '88

Honorary Degrees

Continued from Page 3

In 1970, he accepted a position at the University of California at San Francisco. In 1981 he became chief of the newly-established department of molecular biology at Massachusetts General Hospital, teaching concurrently in the depa-tment of genetics at Harvard Medical School.

Pulitzer winner

Meg Greenfield, a 1952 summa cum laude graduate of Smith College, joined "The Washington Post" in 1968, and was appointed deputy editor of the editorial page in 1969. She won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1978. In 1979 she became editor of the editorial page. Since 1974 she has also written a bi-weekly column for "Newsweek".

Greenfield writes about current national and international events and issues. Her recent "Newsweek" columns have covered issues ranging from President Reagan and the Press to the importance of getting straight answers in the Challenger disaster investigation. She is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Indian Writer

Ved Parkash Mehta, born in 1934 in Lahore, India (now Pakistan) was educated in the United States and England, and writes about events and personalities in all three countries. Totally blind since the age of three due to meningitis, Mehta came to the United States in 1949 to attend the Arkansas State School for the Blind. He later attended Pomona College, earning a B.A. degree with honors in Modern History in 1959, and Harvard University, where he was awarded a master's degree in 1961.

Mehta writes both fiction and nonfiction about religion, philosophy, and linguistics, and has also written extensively about his family and childhood. His first book, "Face to Face," written when he was 20, is an autobiography.

Among his other books are "Fly and the Fly-Bottle" (1963), "Mahatma Gandhi and his Apostles" (1977), and "The New India" (1978). His autobiographical series, about his family, includes "Daddyji" (1972), "Mamaji" (1979), "Vedi" (1982), and "The Ledge Between the Streams" (1984).

Mehta wrote and commentated for a television documentary, "Chachaji: My Poor Relation," about his father's elderly cousin. Produced by PBS in 1978, it won the DuPont Columbia Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

Writer/translator

Cynthia Ozick's first published work was a novel, "Trust," in 1966. Her second novel, "The Cannibal Galaxy," was published in 1983. In between, Ozick wrote many short stories, critical essays, poems and reviews for such magazines as "Commentary," "The New Yorker," and "Harpers." She has also published several collections of her work, "The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories" (1971), "Bloodshed and Three Novellas" (1976), "Levitation: Five Fictions" (1982), and "Art and Ardor: Essays" (1983).

Ozick is concerned with the issue of retaining one's identity as a Jew in the modern world. Her work has been translated into 10 languages, and she herself translates works of Yiddish literature into English.



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Bolin fellows

Continued from Page 3

related interests, and become involved with the life of the college. "But the purpose of the fellowship is to enable them to complete their dissertations," Reicherts says, "so their teaching responsibility is expected to dovetail with their research, and is limited to one course."

Reichert acknowledged that there are already other generous minority graduate fellowships, such as those sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation. However, he notes, those fellowships tend to provide funding for continuing study at the student's home university. "Ours is distinctive," Reichert says, "in that it is designed to share with the fellows the special pleasures afforded by teaching and doing research at a small liberal arts college, in a close-knit community of excellent students and dedicated, productive teachers and scholars."

Anglin's dissertation will involve looking at industrial revenue bonds from the perspective of economic development in changing industrial capitalism. His research and teaching interests include the political economy of the black ghetto and organizational theory. He is currently a researcher for the Chicago Urban League, and is teaching courses at Roosevelt University on comparative politics and on the politics of race in Chicago. Anglin has also been a consultant to Chicago's Department of Economic Development. He graduated from Brooklyn College in 1981 and earned his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1982.

Lubiano began her graduate studies at Stanford intending to specialize in English Renaissance literature, and advanced far enough to pass the oral exam for her Ph.D in this area. She then decided to switch her focus to Afro-American literature, and is currently completing research in this field for her dissertation. She has taught courses in the literature of third world women and of American women of color, and recently conducted a workshop at Stanford on Afro-American literature and literary criticism. She has also organized a writer's workshop for Stanford's Black Student Union. Lubiano graduated from Howard University in 1979, and received her master's degree from Stanford in 1981.

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Once again it is time to say goodbye and congratulations to those who are graduating and moving on.

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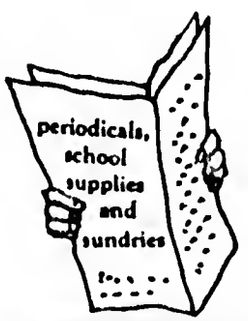
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Joy Perry

Sports

Continued from Page 12

men's team, as they completed a campaign that saw them go 8-4, win the Little Three and make the ECAC playoffs for the first time since 1980. Even though you could hear Coach Renzie Lamb from the tennis courts, a bunch of people still came down to watch the games.

Laura Rogers and Carrie Cento co-captained the women's team, helped along by fellow senior Sue O'Brien. The squad went 6-4, culminating in the Amherst win in which sophomores Beth Bernheimer and Mara Burnett scored key goals. The big disappointment for Coach Chris Larson-Mason's team was not making the NIAC playoffs, which they just missed.

The baseball team provided one of the biggest thrills of the year in their scintillating doubleheader sweep over Wesleyan on the last Saturday of the season. Junior John Shaw banged out about 62,000 game-winning hits, and sophomore Jim Duquette led the squad on the field. Seniors Kevin Morris, Dick Hollington, Bob Hussey, Jeff Lilley, Pieter Mulder, and Rob Coakley provided great leadership along with new coach, Jim Briggs.

Only three seniors will leave Coach Harry Sheehy's softball team: Peggy Gentles, Barb Chalfonte, and Kristi Foster. Nancy Hedeman played for this team too, and pitched every game. Juniors Darca Boom and Tori Ballard will lead the team next year.

The white dogs (known in civilized circles as the rugby team) lost their Little Three title this year to Wesleyan, but we beat Amherst, so it doesn't really matter, right? Seniors (hold your breath) Greg Bronson, George Clemens, Paul Hogan, Mike Curtin, Craig Kirby, Ed O'Toole, John Fetteroif, Pete Aiken, Roger Merriam, Craig Blackmore, Brad Bissell, and Greg Norton will be gone next year, but with a rugger named Goat how can the white dogs lose?



The women's team was led by five seniors: co-captains Sara Murphy and Becky Halle, Chris Koniezhny, Sara Suchman, and Diana "Slink" Roberto. They also finished second in the Little Three, providing ample incentive for next year.

The crew teams each enjoyed fine years, particularly the men's lightweight boat, which went 6-3 and was ranked as high as number four in New England. Seniors Greg Heller and Lindsay Brown and junior David Esseks have gone through two rounds in the tryouts for the national team; they have been at the racing camp this past week.

The track teams each won another Little Three title. In the men's meet, Bill Leininger's all-around efforts placed him in five events and got him his picture in the paper. Seniors are John Ellison, Ed Tonelli, Tom Pingree, Leininger, Ian Brzezinskt, Bob Kaplinsky, and Tim Pittman. Ellison and junior Brandt Johnson and freshmen Dawn MacCauley won all-American status at the Nationals in Wisconsin.

The women's team was led by senior Mel Mahoney, who joins Colleen Murphy as the only one's leaving next year's squad. Juniors Gail Henderson and Becky Conklin and MacCauley will be back.

The tennis team was missing seven of its top nine players from last year's New England champions, with only seniors Tim Peterson and Chris Clarey back. The two shared the Clarence Chaffee award for good sportsmanship at the New Englands.

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Eph teams reviewed for '85-'86

by Cliff Peale

Well, it's all over now. Bill Leininger has won Bud Athlete of the Week (but hasn't yet received his jacket). Sue Klein led the women's hockey team in penalty minutes. Sam Fortenbaugh's inspirational play led the men's squash team to a fine national finish. These are the only really important things, but there are a few more sports stories that could be told from this year.

Fall

Two-time All-American Jeff McEvoy teamed with fellow all-NE senior Mark Schroeder to lead the men's soccer team to another fine season, 11-3-1, and a Little Three crown. Pieter Mulder and Clark Otley also had excellent senior seasons, and the squad was fun to watch. Another painful ECAC shootout playoff loss couldn't dim the glow of this season.

The success story of the fall was the volleyball squad; one of the miraculous things was that tri-captain Kelly Andrews noted that she was actually satisfied with the team's coverage in **The Record**. Andrews and fellow captains Lisa Jayne and Mary Hickox will be missed, but the team can wait for the blossoming of freshman Nancy Hedeman, as can all the other teams she seems to play on.

The football team got to play on TV, which is more than most teams could say. A bunch of seniors leave this team, which went 2-5-1. On offense, Kevin Morris, Jay Hickman, Tom O'Connor, Andy Jeffrey, Tom Goodspeed, Brad Ball, Pete Dawson, Rob Coakley, and Greg Taylor will depart. Greg Norton, Frank Morandi, Jeff Lilley, Dick Hollington, and Ken MacLeod leave a stellar defensive unit that never got the credit it deserved. They all got to play in the epic Amherst game, which drew a letter from President Reagan that he obviously didn't write. They also got to leave the field when the Moo-cow marching band came on. Oh well, maybe they didn't have it so bad after all.

Only two seniors leave the women's soccer squad, which will be strong next year with the return of leading scorers Gigi Madore and Chris Boddicker from this year's 4-7-2 squad. Ashley Mace and Peggy Cardie will be sorely missed from coach Lisa Melendy's squad.

Sean Sloane's tennis team went 6-4 on the year, due in large part to the great leadership of four-year standout Sue Brown. Geri Hugo, Debbie Bernheimer, Jenni Koski, and Laura Rogers will also leave the squad.

John Ellison brought pride and respectability back to the Valley by leading the men's cross-country team to a Little Three title, breaking a one-year losing streak. T.J. Lydon helped out, as did Ed Tonelli when he wasn't writing obnoxious letters to **The Record**. The women's team was very young: only all-around star Beth Schmidt will leave, and she only cared about skiing anyway. ..



Winter

The most amazing play of the winter had to be Mike Meadows' 12-step dunk against Dartmouth; the second most amazing thing was obviously how his teammates hid their laughter from Coach Sheehy. Tim Walsh recorded the best season a hoop player has enjoyed here in many a year. On his way to a school scoring record, all-NE status, and a place in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd, Walsh hit about 10 million jumpers, neglecting to notice that there were guys scratching his eyeballs at the time. Meadows, Chris Gray, and jump-shot artist Tarek Essa also graduate. Juniors Greg Lang and Brandt Johnson will be back; John Ciulla is still severely depressed over the institution of the three-pointer, and his return is in question.

It's fair to say that it was a long hockey season; injuries were so prevalent on this Eph squad that six players missed time. Joe Sciacca, Chris Pappas, Scott Karmozyn, Dave Fritz, Marty Collins, and Eric Knutzen were among the seniors that suffered through this 3-17-3 season. Freshmen Chris Conway, Mike Swenson, Will Putnam, and Tim Frechette will lead a revival in Chapman rink next year with Denny Wright, Chris Traggio, and Mike O'Connell providing some veteran play.

The women's team, in contrast, enjoyed a fine season, led by co-captains Sue Klein and Beth Ebel. Ebel, who is also a Rhodes Scholar, scored six goals in a game, and Klein knocked down more people than anybody else. Lisa Marr, Debbie Bernheimer, Sarah Montgomery, Tedie Jones, and Sally Hart were the other seniors.

The men's squash team improved as the year went along and finished eighth in the Nationals, while the women's squad had a fine year tainted when leading player Jeanne Cloppse '88 injured a knee just before the National tourney. Doug Roble and Sam Fortenbaugh led the men's squad along with fellow senior David Applebaum. The team won the award for most complaints to The Record with seven, but who's counting? Senior co-captains Laura Rogers and Carrie Cento will be missed by the women's team next year.

The swimmers probably graduate more seniors than any other team, which makes sense since they do better than just about any other team. The two big losses will



be Bill Couch and Kathy Kirmayer, each All-Americans for the past several years; Couch won an award at the New Englands as the top swimmer in the region over the last four years. Dom Kulik, Will Andrew, and Alex Kraus will also leave the men's team. The women will lose Emily Parker, Andrea Raphael, Susan Lockwood, and Alicia Murphy in addition to Kirmayer.

The ski teams enjoyed a fine year, led by the consistent performance of the men's alpine squad, which took first in the Williams Winter Carnival. Seniors Tim Hill, Beth Schmidt, Ole Halvorsen, Fred Eaton, Martin Magoun, and Morten Moehs won't be back, but several freshman will hopefully make the next couple of years equally successful.

Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin's women's basketball team had a difficult year, topped off by a serious injury to junior captain Anne Schmutz. Hedeman was the anchor of this squad, and she and several other promising freshmen will return.

The key question for the volleyball team was "How does Chris Clarey bend his body like that when serving?" Clarey and co-captain Sam Beltran '87 led the team to a successful year, helped by senior Eric Andren.

Even though the wrestling team struggled, several juniors had successful years. Most notable was captain Dan MacDonnell, who went most of the year without losing a match.

Spring

One afternoon at Amherst, both the men's and women's lacrosse teams won Little Three championships in overtime. Senior Chris Toll scored the winning goal for the

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The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 1 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 16, 1986

Local resident cited in fatal car accident

by Harweil Wells

A Williamstown man has been cited for vehicular homicide in the accident that killed professor Richard W. Krouse, police said.

According to Williamstown police chief Joseph Zoito, Mark H. Miller, of Williamstown, was cited with vehicular homicide, negligent operation of an automobile, and a passing violation in the September 5 accident.

The citation means that Miller has requested and been granted a probable cause hearing before a clerk magistrate next Tuesday, Sepember 23. If the clerk magistrate decides there is probable cause to file charges, Miller will then be charged and given chance to plead guilty or innocent before a judge.

The accident occurred on Cole Avenue, Zoito said. Both cars were traveling in the southbound lane. Krouse had stopped at the head of a line of cars and begun a left turn. Miller, several cars behind Krouse, pulled over a double-line divider into the northbound lane in an apparent attempt to pass the stopped cars. He struck Krouse's car in mid-turn, killing Krouse and injuring his daughter, Olivia Leach-Krouse, 6 months, who was strapped in an infant chair in the back seat of the car.

Zoito said that while the repainting of road dividing lines is continuing in Williamstown, the dividing lines were clearly marked on the portion of Cole Avenue where the accident occurred.

Olivia Leach-Krouse was admitted to North Adams Regional Hospital and later released.

College stunned, saddened

Prof. R. Krouse dead at 39

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Richard W. Krouse, associate professor of political science, died on Friday, Sept. 5 from injuries sustained in a car accident on Cole Avenue in Williamstown.

Krouse specialized in political theory with a particular emphasis on the relationship between the liberal-democratic and Marxian traditions and an interest in the scholarly work of John Stuart Mill and John Rawls. He began teaching at Williams in 1975. Krouse graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1968 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he earned a master's degree in 1971. He received a second master's from Princeton University in 1973, and a Ph.D. in 1978.

As an undergraduate at Franklin and Marshall, Krouse received the Wagner Prize, awarded annually to the senior with the most distinguished record as a government major. He also received many awards during his career, including a 1984 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, under which he did research comparing the work of John Stuart Mill and Karl Marx. Krouse also wrote articles and reviews on liberalism and democratic theory that have appeared in many professsional journals.

Krouse collaborated with economics department chairman Michael McPherson on three articles which examined how Rawls and Mill approach inequality in society. It was Krouse's contention that a combination of socialism and capitalism would work best. Krouse delivered a lecture on their findings last March titled "The Logic and Limits of the Liberal Welfare State: John Stuart Mill and the Origins of the Political Theory of Welfare State Liberalism," in which he stated,



Professor Richard W. Krouse

"Our broad theme is that the choice between laissez-faire and welfare-state capitalism does not exhaust the universe of liberal visions of a just political economy."

Rigorous, responsible

Krouse was praised by many of his colleagues as a dedicated,

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Students arrested

New crackdown on alcohol

by John McDermott and Debbie Snyder

Two students have been arrested and two more issued summonses to appear in court in what they viewed as a crackdown by police on possesion of alcohol by minors.

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito said police officers can do nothing but enforce the law when they see it being violated publicly. "You don't walk up the middle of Main Street with beer if you're not 21," Zoito said. "The police — if it's in our view, we're going to stop you and check your I.D."

The police have also revised their policy on complaints of disturbances from parties. According to Zoito, "This year the policy for a disturbance call is for that party to be abated right away." The new policy particularly affects students living on Hoxsey Street, following last year's complaints about the noise of student parties in that area.

Zoito maintained that the police do not have a special policy regarding college students, but that they are only enforcing the law. He stated that when people violate the law in public, "they put us in the position where we have to execute the law."

A special squad?

For this reason, Zoito said, parties on Hoxsey Street will be closed down immediately if they are disturbing the peace. The policy last year was first to notify the residents of the house that the party was disturbing neighborhood residents, and then, if the disturbance continued, to shut down the party. "It is not necessary at this point for a special squad to go down to Hoxsey Street," said Zoito. "If it gets like last year, we will put police on special duty in that area."

Dean of the College Stephen Fix met with students who live on Hoxsey Street, both in co-ops Mills and Lambert and in off-campus housing, to discuss the students' responsibilities as neighbors. Fix called the meeting because Hoxsey Street is "the street with the greatest concentration of students and the most problems in the past."

Stephen Jones '87, who lives in off-campus housing on Hoxsey Street, said the meeting was informational and open. Some of the topics discussed, he said, included keeping the street clean and quiet and having earlier ending hours for parties.

Tom Kaegi '87, also a resident of off-campus housing on Hoxsey Street, stated that the members of his house have decided not to have any parties for the time being. He felt that the reputation the students have for creating disturbances is inherited from previous years, and he said, "We don't want to be known for wild parties."

The first arrest occurred on Wednesday, September 3, when 20-year-old senior Scott Smith was stopped by police as he carried a cup of beer, Zoito said. Zoito said that Smith was apparently leaving a party at Spencer House.

Smith was arrested and charged with possesion of an

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Students returning to campus once again found the college much changed—or changing—from another summer of construction. The Williams College Museum of Art is due to open in mid-October to great fanfare. Don't get your hopes up too high, however, for the Chandler Gym, shown above, has yet another year to go. (Ward)



The Professor of the Year, right, at work in the classroom. (Bowers)

Tong is national prof. of the year

by Joe Ehlers

Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosmarie Tong was named national Professor of the Year this summer by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Tong was selected from 324 nominees from 36 states and Canada.

"It's a pleasure to provide through this award the recognition that Dr. Tong so clearly deserves," jury chairman Ernest Boyer said. "Like so many dedicated faculty members across the nation, she's committed to excellence."

In nominating her, Dean of the Faculty John Reichert noted that "Tong's heavily enrolled courses have introduced countless students who would in all likelihood never have taken a philosophy course to the value of applying the rigorous methods of philosophy to social, political, legal and ethical issues."

Tong believes that philosophy has practical applications to many facets of an increasingly complex society. The author of *Women, Sex, and the Law* and *Ethics in Policy Analysis*, Tong focuses her writing on areas like pornography, public policy, reproductive and genetic technology and feminist thought.

"She made learning fun"

Tong brings "an inordinate amount of common sense to bear on inordinately complex topics," said a former student in his nomination letter. Another student wrote simply, "She made learning fun."

About her own work, Tong says, "Many of the students who take my courses are risk takers. They know they may feel uncomfortable and may even get angry with the ideas we explore, yet they want to be challenged. In many ways, these are the most difficult — and interesting — students to teach. The risks come not only when you challenge their minds but also their very ideas of who

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What really matters

Because we expect so much from Williams, we judge the institution and the people who make up our community by very high standards. Not easily satisfied, we often take each other to task for small issues that at times seem important. We analyze, criticize and strive to root out perceived imperfections in order to better our small part of the world.

But when faced with larger matters, the ones that really matter, we put away our pettiness and learn together the values that are really important. In times of tragedy, which these first weeks have been due to the death of Professor Richard Krouse, this amorphous "Williams community" becomes a supportive and sympathetic family.

Two memorial services, one for Professor Krouse and one for Charlie Cost '87, who died two years ago, have served as eloquent commemorations of two loved members of this family whose lives were tragically cut short. In both ceremonies, friends and colleagues reaffirmed the values of human life that the two had shared with Williams. Charles Cost and Richard Krouse were important because they were a part of our world. No matter how history judges their contributions, those of us who lived and thought with them feel the loss of the human lives, not the loss of a student and a teacher.

Gaining perspective is an invaluable part of education. Our community, though often buried in a self-made heap of trivialites, can take a broad perspective. The loss of members of the community makes us aware that the social fine tuning we try to do is insignificant compared to the inherent beauty of human life.

Letters

Prof. Krouse

To the Editor:

Whenever a life is lost, the temptation is to draw a superficial moral from the death and to forsake the subtle, shimmering lesson of a lifetime.

Professor Richard Krouse was a man of quiet compassion, intelligent restraint, careful moderation and lucid wit. Anyone who has taken a class with him knows that his concern for his students and his discipline was surpassed only by that for his wife and young children.

The most honest testimonial to a man who calls himself a teacher is his students. Those of us who have had him shall not forget this.

In the end, words cannot recapture a life lost. But the enduring influence of experience and education, reflected in thought and deed, may evoke a thin but lasting image.

Charles P. Goodwin '87

Our Quad

To the Editor:

Ah, the Williamstown fall. There is no greater pleasure than to come back from a summer of hard labor to the soft greens and the lazy foliage of the Berkshires. But wait a minute. Something's amiss here.

Someone's in Our Quad.

Oh sure. It's not as if I didn't know it was going to happen. I vagueiy remember Freshmen inclusion and my choice of Mission Park as living quarters for this year. But I didn't know that they were going to give someone else Our Quad. It just doesn't feel right with other people in there. Everytime I walk past, I have to suppress an urge to run up to my old room, sit in my roommate's chair and put on an English Beat album. I want to lie out on the grass. I want to throw a frisbee end-to-end. I want Our Quad back.

My friends try to persuade me with Mission's attractions. "We don't have to go outside to get to the dining hall." True, but a minimal gain. "Think of the parties." An alluring concept. "Besides, almost everyone you knew in the Quad is down here in Mission." Yes, yes, yes. Still I am not convinced. I know I'll enjoy this year in Mission, probably even more than last year in the Quad. It won't be the same, though. I'll have left some of my fondest memories in that Quadrangle with the funny L-shaped buildings.

I'm sure all of you upperclassmen know what I mean. What I've rambled on about above can be applied to Morgan, the B.B.Q., or Lehman. And Freshmen, you'll find out this time next year. Just do me one favor.

Take good care of Our Quad.

John Bellwoar '89

Recycling

To the Editor:

Last April when the Committee on Campus Environment started planning for its "first annual year-end recycling drive" we were anticipating a modest student response. We understood that, being a new event, the drive's main purpose would be to heighten awareness for this coming year's recycling program.

What we in no way anticipated was the outstanding response from students who, in the midst of exams and last minute packing, collectively contributed over 700 pounds of clothes and 4000 pounds of newspaper and "loose paper" to the recycling depots in the dining halls.

On May 28th, after three days of collecting and sorting, student workers delivered two car loads of clothes to the Salvation Army in North Adams, a station wagon stuffed with clothing to the Women's Center in Pittsfield, seven boxes to the Women's Exchange and eight huge bags of clothes to the Western Massachusetts Labor Action Group. The two tons of sorted paper was delivered to a recycling company in North Adams.

As a student body, we should be pleased with our collective effort. It was astonishingly successful, and the members of the committee look forward to running a full scale recycling program this year.

Thanks and congratulations for a great job.

Sarah Thurber '86

Dancersize

To the Editor:

Sartre was wrong; hell is not other people. Hell is Dancersize class.

Erik Migdail '87

Students

To the Editor:

By some incredible coincidence my three most mature large houseplants disappeared from my front porch just as Williams College students were returning to campus on September 3 and 4. Just in case you happen to come across them in the course of your daily endeavors, they are as follows: a four foot high yucca palm, a spiky yucca cactus, and a hanging pot filled with a multi-leafed succulent.

It is indeed very difficult to understand the purpose of this kind of theft. Plants of this sort are completely useless. They do not fall into the useful category of a stereo, a bicycle, a dog, a car, or even a silver service.

They exist in our homes purely for decorative purposes and enjoyment. How can anyone look at stolen plants and enjoy them, knowing that someone else has suffered a loss, and knowing further that they have committed grand larceny.

Last year at the same time of year a cherished milk glass container filled with yellow marigolds disappeared from my backyard terrace. It had been a sentimental gift in 1954 when one of my sons was born. It has spent many a summer in that some spot.

What curious quirk of mind makes Williams students these days, who are certainly not deprived individuals, feel that their random fancies justify random stealing? This kind of behavior certainly reflects poorly on Williams College which prides itself on attracting some of the better students nationwide.

Perhaps this underlines once again the poor judgement of the college in housing large numbers of students in off-campus situations, to the detriment of formerly quiet residential neighborhoods and the composure of local residents. Certainly the Williams College campus is spacious enough to allow adequate on-campus housing for all 2000 residential students, and many of the present town and gown problems would disappear.

Mrs. Stanley W. Bubriski

Mrs. Bubriski is a resident of Hoxsey Street.

The Record will print letters to the Editor and opinion pieces from the student body and members of the Williams community. Letters should be limited to less than two pages and may be edited for length. Letters and articles should be submitted either to the Record office, the Record box in the Baxter mailroom, or to S.U. 1672. The deadline is Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and raanterad, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma 01267.

Cost Remembered

A memorial service was held Sunday for Charles Piper Cost, a member of the class of 1987 who died two years ago today.

The service, which began in Thompson Memorial Chapel, was led by College Chaplain Carol Pepper and included words and music dedicated to Cost. About 100 friends and family members attended.

Three memorials to Cost were dedicated Sunday. A bench, designed by F. Andrus Burr, visiting part-time lecturer in art, and a sculpture, "For Charlie," by John Safer, were dedicated in a Mission Park field near Park St.

In addition a weaving, created by Charlotte Durgin of Deerfield, Massachusetts, now hangs in the meditation room in the Thompson Chapel tower.

Why so many mushrooms? reflecting on Williams food

by Cathy Clayton '88

It's the mushrooms.

I am sure you have noticed. They find their way into everything. Go through a Food Service menu and just try to find a day without mushrooms. It's impossible. Cream of mushroom soup. Mushroom pizza. Sauteed mushrooms. Mushroom omelettes. Then there are the more subversive mushroom dishes, without "mushroom" actually in the title. Check out the vegetable souffle. The chicken fricassee. The stir fry vegetables and egg rolls on Chinese night. They're in there. Monday through Sunday, lunch, dinner, even brunch. Sometimes, on good days, they're even in the salad bar.

I have spent many nights — usually during finals — pondering this situation. Why so many mushrooms? I went through all the usual explanantions (they're cheap? they're good for you? they're a Communist plot?) before realizing suddenly, late one caffeine-ridden night in May, the obvious, undeniable truth: Larabee has a mushroom farm on the side.

With that burning question laid to rest, another, bigger one rose to take its place: what to do about it? This was a stumper, this one. Hardly a new problem; I'd seen numerous notes (and not a few mushrooms) tacked up on napkin boards in dining halls all over campus, but to no avail.

Then, one Saturday morning during Bugs Bunny, I realized what must be done. We must take to heart the words of my life long hero, Elmer Fudd: "You know what dey say, wabbit — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." This was it! To take on the mushroom, to welcome it with open arms and open mouths as a symbol of our institution.

Change the school mascot! The "Purple Mushroom" sounds better anyways and would be easier for the band to do at football games, since instead of running around moo-ing, it could just stand around and drop spores.

Change the school song! No one knows the words to begin with, and it fits, too: "The mushrooms, the mushrooms, we greet them with a fork...".

Change the name of the new gym! Don't name it after John Chandler; he's gone. Instead, call it the Mushroom Supreme Memorial Gym (and if you really want to immortalize our illustrious ex-president, name a casserole after him).

And finally, put mushrooms in everything! No meal without a mushroom and two mushrooms in every meal! Think of the possibilities ... chicken and mushroom cutlets. Peanut butter, tofu, apple and mushroom sandwiches. Who needs banana splits? Give us mushroom sundaes instead.

We could even put mushrooms in the Cap'n Crunch.

Cathy Clayton '88 is spending this year in China.



The banning of Kegolators: a rule without justification

by Ray Yau '88

I was in a great mood when I returned to college this September, until I picked up the student handbook and noticed a curious new clause. The sixth paragraph on page 60 states the following: "Portable electric beer coolers, or 'kegolators', are forbidden in student rooms or residential houses. If found, the 'kegolator' will be confiscated from the room."

Suffice it to say that my suitemates and I cried for two whole hours. We have a kegolator stored in the basement. It wants to get out. We like it and miss it. A lot.

The new rule came as a great shock because it was not preceded by any debate. It seems that the administration one day decided to ban kegolators and felt that it was justified in doing so without bringing up the issue for discussion before the student community.

Presumably, the new rule was instituted to prevent damage to floors and carpets caused by kegolators leaking. Indeed, kegolators can and do leak, but whether they leak or not is dependent upon its maintenance and use. Leakage is not a built-in mechanical function of a kegolator. It occurs only when one is negligent about emptying the inside container that catches overflow from the tap. If one were to empty that container on a regular basis, no leakage from the kegolator should occur. If leakage still does occur, there is something wrong with the kegolator, which is an entirely different issue.

A rule that is fair should only penalize those who do not maintain their kegolators properly and cause leakage. When one breaks a window in his room, he is forced to pay for it. The same philosophy should apply to the case of kegolators. If one damages a rug through negligent use of a kegolator, he should be fined for it. A fine could be made stiff enough to deter negligent use and appears to be a very reasonable alternative measure. At the very least, we should all be miffed at the administration for not allowing that issue to be debated before the rule was instituted.

To an extent, one cannot help but suspect that there may be other motives behind the measure. It should be expected that the banning of kegolators will cut down on the amount of partying and socializing on campus to a measurable degree. If that is an objective of the administration, it should say so instead of weaseling around the issue with the specious argument it is now presenting.

One final thought on the new clause in the handbook: Why the use of the term "portable"? Hasn't anyone in the administration seen a kegolator before?



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C.C. begins new year

College Council's two major areas of concern this year will be improving student-administration communications and improving relations within the Williams community, council president Amy Jeffress '87 said at the first meeting Thursday.

Jeffress said a specific area of student-administration communications that the Council seeks to improve is student input into the tenure process. Students are often unaware of which professors are eligible for tenure until the decision process has been completed, a situation which has caused controversy in the past, council members said.

"The tenure system is not a very public system," said Jeffress. She said that it would be beneficial for the Council to examine the system and subsequently let the students know exactly how it works.

"The students need to know more about the system so that it can be more responsive to what students want," she stated. This year the Council plans to distribute a letter listing all professors who are up for tenure for the next two years. Council members said providing this information will allow students to comment and voice their opinions before any final decisions are made.

Jeffress also told the council that the new registrar, Charles Toomajian, has expressed interest in enhancing relations between students and his office. Jeffress said Toomajian hopes to achieve this goal by creating a committee to provide him with students' opinions.

Treasurer Wendell Chestnut '88 expressed an interest in having students communicate more effectively with the Council through their house representatives. "We should know what students expect from the College Council and how they feel about it," he said. He closed by stressing that the Council is the official representative of the students and should strive to reflect their opinions.

Jeffress welcomed a change in the college council's constitution granting voting privileges to two minority representatives. Previously, the representatives could not vote.

The change is the result of an amendment approved by the student body last year. The representatives will be chosen this year by the Council, and in subsequent years by the entire student body.

In order to foster improved relations between Williams College and its surrounding community, the Council hopes to participate in this year's annual Fall Foliage Parade, to be held in North Adams on October 5. Jeffress proposed that students build a float to represent Williams at the event.

—Allison Wertheim

Staff shifts announced

Winthrop M. Wassenar, Director of the Physical Plant at Williams, announced last July the appointment of Antonio R. Janairo as Assistant Director for Administrative Services in the Williams College Buildings and Grounds Department.

Janairo, formerly a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers for 22 years, will supervise the administrative functions of B&G, including the campus telephone system and Central Office Services.

Wassenar also announced a number of internal changes, also effective last summer. Robert Fowler, formerly Assistant Director for Administrative and Housekeeping Services at the college, has replaced Wendy Hopkins as



Wendy W. Hopkins

Director of Housing. His duties will include the coordination of student housing matters with the Dean's Office and the day-to-day operation of all student housing and college faculty housing and commercial rentals.

Hopkins has been named Assistant Director of Alumni Relations for Williams. Among the first women to graduate from Williams, in the early 1970's, Hopkins will assist with the promotion and administration of a variety of alumni activities, including reunions, summer seminars, "Williams Today" programs, regional events, travel groups, weekend seminars, Homecoming and Alumni fund meetings.

Harold Weyers, who has worked at Williams since 1970, has been promoted to Supervisor of Custodial Services and Campus Fire Marshall, and will assist Fowler in the administration of College Housekeeping services.

Languages receive grant

Williams College has received a $500,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust for improvements in some of its humanities programs. The college plans to create the Center for Foreign Languages, Literatures and Cultures to expand its programs in these areas and to foster interaction among the languages and other departments.

Williams was one of 30 colleges competing for 15 five-year grants ranging from $250,000 to $500,000. Colleges were asked to submit proposals for strengthening the humanities and their relations with other disciplines. Williams's proposal targeted foreign language, literature and culture studies as major areas of the humanities that deserved increased attention and support during the coming years.

The Center should improve the effectiveness of foreign language instruction, increase opportunities for the study of literature and interdisciplinary topics in an international context, and create new opportunities for Williams students to study abroad, according the Bruce Kieffer, associate professor of German and chairman of the committee that penned the proposal.

"This will result in a big boost for foreign studies at Williams," said Kieffer. "The time is right for such a boost, given the burgeoning awareness of the need for Americans to gain a better knowledge of foreign languages and cultures."

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Moore and Stevenson opened this fall's music season with an impressive performance in last Friday's concert.

Top-notch musical opening

by Rick Nobleman

After the long summer vacation, Williams College's concert season has opened with a bang. Friday, September 12, Douglas Moore, cello, and Doris Stevenson, piano, dazzled a full house with their superb performance of three sonatas by Martinu, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The *Sonata No. 2* by Martinu was brilliant. Its opening allegro burst with fury and energy, intermittently becoming peaceful and secure. This contrast took the form of a delightful cat-and-mouse game where the peaceful cello was teased by the taunting piano. Gradually both calmed down until the piano's temper heated up again, drawing in the cello. Deliciously exciting tension built slowly until the final note.

Martinu's largo movement began with a desperate mourning; the cello moaned with a grief which matured into resignation and perhaps an inkling of hope by the end.

Righteous mischief

The final allegro comodo was redolent of a mischievous playfulness with an underlying righteous air. Short staccatos spiced up the mood, while brief cello solos gave Moore a chance to show off his talent.

Moore is a sensitive and expressive artist. In addition to his powerful crescendos and crystal clear staccatos, his rich and sonorous vibrato makes the cello sing with pleasure. Beneath Moore's serious and contemplative exterior lie fervid and profound emotions, channeled into his instrument.

Stevenson complemented her colleague with vibrant and forceful, yet delicate strokes on the keys. Her skill is impressive. A consummate performer, she has made several records and has just been appointed Williams' new artist-in-residence.

Capricious Beethoven

In the Beethoven *Sonata No. 2 in G Minor*, Stevenson had the perfect vehicle to display her talent. In this sonata the piano takes

Continued on Page 8

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Charles Samuelson; photographs by Jeff Somers.

The Record recently asked students, "What did you think of the first week of classes?"



"What classes?" — **Rebecca Salazar '89**



"They made me really tired." — **Jennifer Stayton '89**



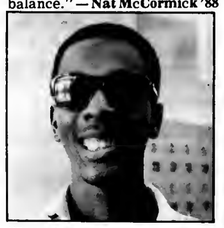
"Given that there was a party every night, I think that there was a good liberal arts balance." — **Nat McCormick '88**



"It seems we've been in classes for a long, long time." — **Steve Branoff '90**



"I missed my first class of the year." — **Steve Gutterman '88**



"I don't remember." — **Troy Jenkins '90**

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Arrests—

Continued from Page 1

alcoholic beverage by minor, Zolto said

A police officer requested identification from Smith and at least two other students walking with him, Zolto said. The other students were age 21, Zolto said.

Smith called the arrest "really bad luck," but admitted "there are no grounds on which I can contest this arrest."

In the second incident, Freshman Geoffrey Beard, 18, was arrested on September 9, also for being underage and possessing an alcoholic beverage, Zolto said.

Zolto said Beard was seen carrying three 12-packs of beer and walking with a freshman woman near the corner of Main and Spring Streets. Zolto said police requested identification, from both Beard and the other student, and then arrested Beard for posession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Both Smith and Beard will appear in Northern Berkshire District Court in North Adams Wednesday, Zolto said. At the hearing, Zolto added, the two must either submit to the facts of the case and be sentenced, or request a trial.

Zolto declined to name the arresting officers in the two incidents, and declined to release further details because both of the cases are pending in court.

In addition to the two arrests, two students received summonses to appear in court, Zolto said. Zolto refused to name the two students.

The freshman with Beard, who had apparently purchased the beer using a false identification, received a summons to appear at a "show-cause" hearing, Zolto said.

When the student went to the police station that evening, she was issued a summons to appear in court today, Zolto said. The student could face a maximum fine of $300 for purchasing an alcoholic beverage with false identification, Zolto said.

Zolto said that a second student was issued a summons to appear in court.

The driver was cited for being under 21 and transporting alcohol, Zolto said.

Fix said that if the college does take action regarding any of the students, it will not be until after the students have been to court. "We don't take action that would interfere with the court taking action."

Memorial held for Turkish Jews

by John McDermott

They gathered behind Thompson Chapel Wednesday to mourn the deaths of people they had never met. Twenty-three students and faculty members lit candles in honor of the dead, and together recited the Mourner's Kaddish.

It was an expression of solidarity with Jews around the world, and a memorial to the 21 worshippers who were killed during an attack on an Istanbul synagogue September 6.

The Turkish Jews, including seven rabbis, died when a barrage of machine-gun fire interrupted a Sabbath service, according to the New York Times. The bodies of two gunmen were found among the dead, the Times said.

"We as Jews around the world cannot be silent when incidents like these are taking place," said Barry Lovell, religious coordinator for the Williams Jewish Association, which sponsored the 20-minute service.

"The problems are not new, and the solutions to those problems are difficult," Lovell said, referring to anti-semitic terrorist attacks. "But we must continue."

After the service, students and faculty members said they felt both sorrow and anger after hearing of the attack.

The attack "tends to refute those who claim to separate being anti-Israel from being anti-Jewish," said Judith Wegner, an assistant professor of religion specializing in Judaic studies.

"Anti-Israel elements are prepared to attack Jewish people around the world," Wegner said.

During the service, as each of 21 candles was lit, English professor Suzanne Graver read one of the victims' names.

The Yarhzeit candles, which are traditionally used to commemorate the anniversary of a death, were left to burn for 24 hours after the service, Lovell said.

Included familiar names

Graver, whose mother and father were raised in Istanbul's Jewish community, said Friday that several of the family names she read occured in her own family.

The familiar names included her father's name, Levi. But Graver pointed out that both Levi and Levy, as her maiden name was spelled, is common in various Jewish communities.

Graver said that the community in Turkey is made up of Sephardic Jews, a group of people who fled their homes in Spain and Portugal during the Spanish Inquisition. Turkey, along with Greece and Holland, welcomed the Jews, Graver said.

Sephardic Jews have preserved a language known as Ladino, a form of medieval Spanish. Graver said that before her mother and father met and married in the United States in 1934, they had lived in Spain and Cuba, respectively. The result was that Graver's first language as a child was modern Spanish.

Graver and Wegner said that the attack was especially tragic because the Istanbul had lived in relative peace with the Turks for nearly 500 years.

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Students hit the books, or more likely, the sun. (Bowers)

Krouse

Continued from Page 1

intense teacher, widely admired by his students. Gary Jacobsohn, chairman of the political science department, said, "There was nothing glitzy or gimmicky or revolutionary about Dick's approach to teaching. He was rigorous, careful, responsible. I don't know anyone at Williams who took the responsibility more seriously." If he had lived, Jacobsohn added, "I thought and the other full professors thought that he was well on the way to becoming one of the nation's most important political theorists."

President Francis Oakley had known Krouse for 11 years. In a statement after the accident, Oakley said, "I will not be alone in finding it hard to imagine a Williams College that lacks the devoted service of Dick Krouse. With his sudden death we have had taken from us a wonderfully gifted teacher, a creative and committed scholar, an admired and dedicated colleague, a sensitive and loving friend. Our hearts go out to his wife and family in their most tragic loss."

In a memorial service held last Tuesday, Jacobsohn quoted Felix Franfurter's eulogy of Alfred North Whitehead. He said, "For all who came within his range, arid professionalism was quickened into exhilirating meaning and the universe expanded. Such was the quiet, almost shy magic of his qualities that his influence imperceptibly but quickly permeated the whole university.' The words could have been written for Dick Krouse. It is not always the case that our character is reflected in our scholarship. Dick Krouse devoted his scholarly life to the pursuit of justice, and the object of his quest was embodied in his person. Some things are simple; for me the good society is Dick Krouse writ large."

Cared passionately

McPherson, who had teamtaught Political Economy 301 with Krouse, spoke of his admiration for him at the memorial service. He said, "If you were there in the classroom with Dick, you simply could not mistake the remarkable way he would seize hold of a class. He could make students and colleagues move with him intellectually — often well beyond what we thought we were capable of. The force and intensity of Dick's teaching flowed, I think, from the intensity of his passions."

Krouse was to have teamtaught two sections of Political Economy 301 with Professor Stuart of the economics department this semester. This responsibility will now be undertaken solely by Professor McPherson. Plans for Krouse's second semester courseload, including two sections of the Freshmen Residential Seminar and Political Science 103S have not been finalized.

Krouse was born on September 23, 1946 in New York City, and grew up in Red Lion, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Red Lion High School in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Leach, his father William J. Krouse, and son, Graham 3, and daughter, Olivia, 6 months.

Panel reviews Jewish experience at College

by Debbie Snyder

Jewish life at Williams is growing and improving concurred the six members of the panel discussion on Sunday entitled "Voices of Jewish Experience at Williams".

The panel discussion, which was sponsored by the Chaplain's office, included Professor of English Peter Berek, Professor of Chemistry Larry Kaplan, Assistant Professor of Religion Judith Wegner, Joan Ostrove '87, Phil Linden '88 and Barry Lovell '88.

Berek, speaking first, gave a brief history of Jewish involvement at Williams. He said Jewish Williams alumni were active as early as the nineteenth century, citing Herbert Lehman, a former Governor of and Senator from New York, who graduated from Williams in the late 1800's.

Kaplan discussed the growth of the Williams Jewish Association from his arrival at Williams in 1971, when the association consisted of two active members, to the present where there is a professor who was hired specifically to teach Jewish studies. He advocated more expansion, including a formal program of Jewish studies, saying it is "ten years past the time the Jewish community should have been given a sense of legitimacy."

Wegner, the professor hired for the purpose of teaching Jewish studies courses, spoke of the growing return by students to a more active form of Judaism.

Continued on Page 8

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Continued from Page 1

they are. They must be challenged without undermining their values.

"This award is going to make me even more aware of my responsibilities," she said in an article run earlier this summer in *USA Today*.

In addition to her regular, interdisciplinary and team-taught courses, Tong offers seminars on professional ethics to business executives during the summer.

Jewish panel

Continued from Page 7

Ostrove, the first student speaker, maintained Williams is "a good place to be Jewish because it is not an easy place to be Jewish." She said this challenge helped students define more closely their Jewish identity.

Linden said that when he applied to Williams, people familiar with his Jewish background asked, "Why are you applying there?" He countered that the small size of Williams' Jewish organization is actually an advantage, because it allows students to become involved immediately.

Coming to Williams was a "culture shock", Lovell said, recalling a freshman roommate who could trace his ancestors back to the Mayflower. Although admitting, "Williams has not always been a really tolerant place," he said that the atmosphere now is much better and improving.

Concert

Continued from Page 5

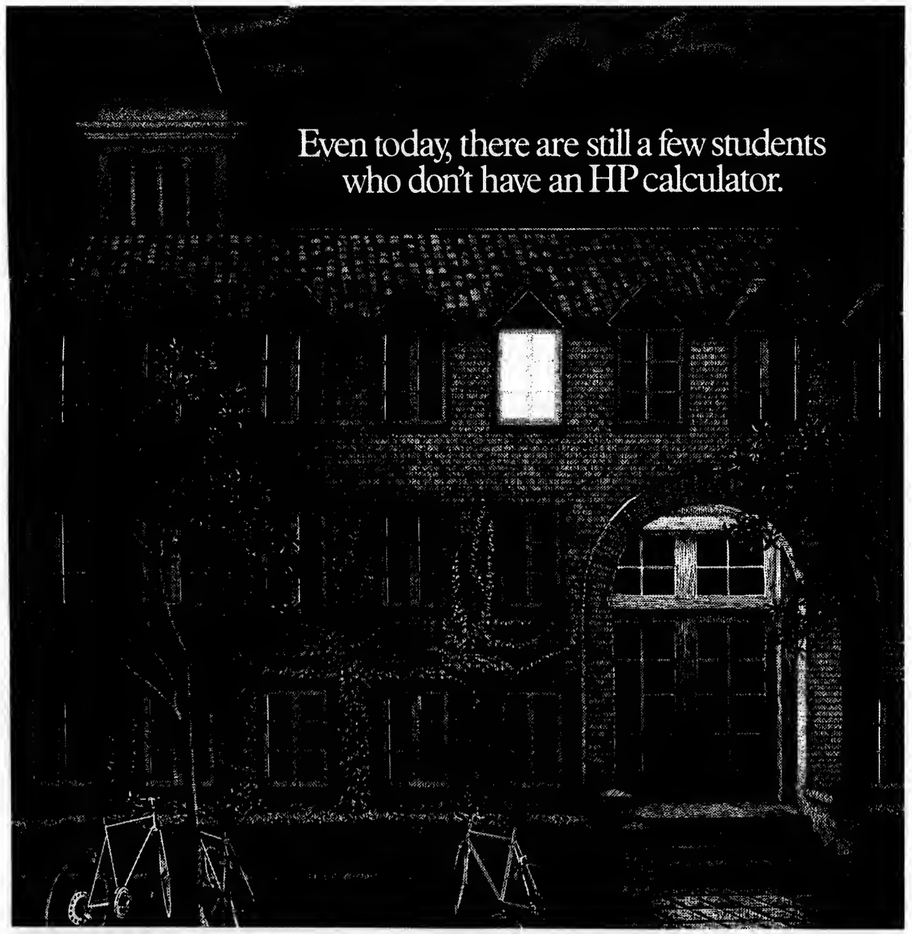
the lead and selfishly savors the virtuoso parts. The piece begins in a stately manner, but in the second movement it abruptly becomes flirtatious and capricious, as if the parts represented two children playing tag.

The Brahms *Sonata No. 2 in F Major* cooled off this levity, instilling instead mystery and urgent suspense. Brahms' love for passionate emotion was clear in his gentle, comforting, and dreamy adagio affettuoso, which was followed by a joyful yet elusive final allegro.

Upon concluding, both performers gracefully accepted their audience's fervent applause. Both Stevenson and Moore seemed to have great fun making music, and the listeners shared every bit of it.

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Heading toward the tape, Dave Prockop '87 strains to catch his Middlebury opponent in the Science Quad on Saturday.
(LeBauer)

Men runners

by Steve Brody

The men's cross-country team hosted its first meet of the season on Saturday, trouncing the Middlebury Panthers 22-38, defeating them for the 15th time in 16 years and avenging last year's defeat.

Panther racers traditionally run a hard first mile, but few were to be seen in the lead pack, as the Ephmen showed their depth with nine runners in the lead, cruising through mile one in 5:06.

The pack spread somewhat on Varsity Hill, but the front nine refused to drop back, opening a large gap between themselves and the Panther runners. Captain Dave Grossman '87 moved to the front along with Gil McGabe '89, Mike Coyne '87, and Middlebury's sophomore sensastion Will Beebe.

Grossman takes second

Grossman hung with Beebe until coach Peter Farwell had him ease up with about three miles left, as the Ephs obviously had the race won. Beebe went on to win individually in 26:33 for the 8000 meter (5-mile) course. Grossman was second in 26:53 and McCabe third in 27:17. Coyne, returning impressively from a junior year at Oxford, finished fourth in 27:23.

All ten Eph runners finished ahead of Middlebury's fourth man, as they took ten of the top thirteen places. Running impressively was freshman Peter Stewart, as he took seventh place despite a hard fall at the top of Varsity Hill, finishing in 27:51.

Several veteran runners, including co-captain Jon Fisher '87, did not run, as Farwell is rotating runners in the early season so as to peak in October for the NESCAC meet and the Little Three race. This week both the team hosts the Williams Invitational at Mt. Hope farm.

WUFO

The Williams Ultimate Frisbee team travelled to SUNY-Purchase on Saturday where they joined seventeen east coach squads in tournament play. Williams posted a 2-1 record on the day, cialming victories over the Stuyvesent High team and W.P.I.

WUFO's first contest against Sticky Fingers of Stuyvesent from New York City began as a close match with both teams trading scores on crisp, efficient offensive sequences. With John Schafer '87 catching four straight scoring passes, WUFO broke the game open to take a 8-5 lead into halftime. The rest of the match belonged to WUFO, as Chris Jones '88 and Mike Syk '84 led an offense also keyed by Hans Humes '87, John Berger '89, Alex Gregory '89, and Ted Lange '88. Williams outran their opponents to claim an easy 15-8 victory.

The Ephs ran into difficulty in its second game, finding itself matched up with a squad named Mr. Bubbles. The opposition was a newly-formed club team from Boston which consisted of a dozen speedy and talented players, all of whom had played for national championship winners with various other teams at some point in their careers. Playing a group as talented as Mr. Bubbles, WUFO felt fortunate to be defeated by only 15-7.

The third game of the day pitted WUFO against W.P.I. WUFO clearly possessed the edge in skill and experience, and behind the hurdling of Mike Comtentino '85, Prof. Dave Levin, Mark Via '87, and Daryl Walsh '87, they rolled to a 8-0 halftime lead. Aiding in this effort were many turnovers by W.P.I., forced in part by the persistent defense of Brian Cameron '89 and Marcelo DaSilva '89. WUFO continued to cruise through the second half, getting timely scoring punch from the likes of Tim Allen '89, John Bellwoar '89, and Don Ousterhont '88. The final tally showed WUFO victorious 15-5.

Field hockey

by Lee Wierdsma

The field hockey team opened its season on Saturday with a convincing 4-0 victory over Vassar. The Lady Ephs were paced by Lisa Tenerowicz, last year's leading scorer, who scored a hat trick and sophomore goalie Wyn Holt, who played a strong net game in shutting out the opponents.

Tenerowicz opened the scoring at the 13-minute mark, shooting the ball past Vassar's Lynn Heitzmann off a penalty shot. After the opening score, the Ephwomen maintained complete control, peppering Heitzmann with 19 shots and scoring three more times, the other goal coming off the stick of left-winger Amy Kershaw '90 at the 25:47 mark.

According to coach Chris Larson Mason, the team was slow in getting started but "once the passing improved, people really started looking good. We're trying a 3-3-3-1 line up instead of last year's 4-2-3-1 set up, and the team is responding very well to this new positioning."

Women runners

Racing in their first meet of the year, the women's cross-country team finished third in a four-team competition last weekend, failing to Bates and Middlebury but topping Albany State. The final score was Bates 20, Middlebury 53, Williams 67, and Albany State 103. Junior Sarah Pierce led the charge by taking the seventh overall spot.

"We thought we could beat Middlebury," said captain Becky Conklin '87. The loss of Karin Johnson '89, one of the top five runners, hurt the squad. "I thought considering that that things went pretty well," continued Conklin.

Seniors Kate Pugh and Conklin followed Pierce for the Ephwomen, placing 11th and 13th, respectively. Sophomores Anne Thompson and Sara Hams took 15th and 23rd to complete the Eph scoring.

About 50 runners participated in the race, which was dominated by the contingent from Bates. All five Bates runners came in before Pierce crossed the line for the first Eph points.

This week the Ephwomen will host the Williams Invitational at Mt. Hope Farm.

Tennis

by Megan McNeill

The women's tennis team lost to Vassar in a close match on Saturday by a score to 5-4. Despite the loss of three of last year's top players, the singles play was strong but all three doubles teams fell to give Vassar the win.

Top player Mary Montgomery '88 easily defeated her opponent, Laura Parker, 6-1, 6-1. Senior Liz Keilson also won her match in an easy fashion against Julie Joyce, 6-1, 6-1.

Both Missy Crouchley and Amy Davidson were extended to three sets to defeat their opponents. Crouchley held off Lillian Best, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Davidson dropped the first set by 5-7 before rallying in the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-3, to beat Laura Quimby.

The number three and four seeds, Katie Kerr '87 and Annie Shuiman '88 lost in straight sets to their opponents. The three doubles teams fared just as badly, dropping all three matches. This proved to be the difference in the match, as Vassar rallied to their 5-4 win.

Coach Sean Sloane was pleased with the team's performance, saying, "We played a good match." Sloane also felt that the team played excellent doubles despite the losses.

The team faced Skidmore this afternoon before coming home to face Smith on Saturday.

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This's week's recipient is junior Joyce Rogers, who played goalie for the first half of the women's soccer team's 11-0 pasting of Vassar on Friday, then moved up to forward and scored the first two goals of her Williams career. Joyce, this Bud's for you!
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The men's soccer team starts its season on Saturday, and two-a-day practices have been the norm down on Cole Field. Here sophomore Rob Blank dives to stop a teammates' shot. (Millan)

Soccer looks to continue winning ways

by Greg Leeds

Coming off one of its most successful seasons ever, the men's soccer team is relying on a solid group of seniors and a talented crop of underclassmen to maintain its ranking as one of the premier teams in New England intercollegiate soccer. The team finished the '85 season at 11-3-1, tying the previous season for most wins ever, and were ranked fifth in New England Division III.

Missing from last year's team, however, are three-time All-American Jeff McEvoy and All-New England Mark Schroeder, both midfielders, stopper Pieter Mulder, and forward Clark Otley. Making up for the loss of McEvoy and Schroeder will be the team's biggest obstacle in rebuilding, but coach Michael Russo believes the gaps will be effectively filled. "Jeff and Mark were Division I-caliber players, and they raised the confidence level of the whole team, but we have the nucleus to be good. We just need to remain healthy and get some luck,." said Russo.

Three main goals

Russo has three main goals for the team this year: to win the Little Three, to win the ECAC tournament (after qualifying and competing for four consecutive years, Williams has never won), and to have the most wins (12).

The season will likely be full of tough matches, as many of last season's weaker opponents have improved considerably. Russo expects Connecticut College, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Trinity, in particular, to have stronger teams than in the past.

The Ephmen, however, have an experienced squad of highly talented players, including seven seniors. The starting lineup includes five three-year veterans and three two-year returners. Russo noted, "This senior class has been one of the best we've had in terms of recruitment, and they are one of the reasons we've been so successful. They have an excellent attitude and are very good soccer players."

The starting lineup features seniors Eric Von Estorff, Scott Walker, and John Austin up front, along with juniors Nikolai Nachamkin and Kurt Schroeder. Filling the midfield are three-year veteran and senior co-captain Denny Wright, who led the team with seven goals and four assists last year, and Mike Masters '89 (moved up from defensive back). The third midfielder is yet undecided.

Defense remains solid

The defense will continue to be solid as it has been in the past (last season they allowed only 11 goals, while the offense scored 34). Freshman Danny Calichman will be at the stopper position and Mike Morris '88 at left back, while seniors Jon Deveaux and Helge Weiner will fill their usual positions at sweeper and right back. Weiner and co-captain Deveaux are also three-year starters.

Goalkeepers Brad Bryan '87 and Rob Blanck '89, who allowed only .62 and .82 goals per game respectively in '85, complete the lineup.

The Ephs travel to Middlebury on Saturday for the season opener. The match has been traditionally very close; last year the teams played to a 0-0 tie, in '84 the Ephs won 2-0, and they tied 1-1 in '83. The Panthers were 11-2-1 last season and are expected to be tough again this year, although they are without their veteran goalkeeper and three of their four defensive backs from last year.

Lady Ephs win 11-0 to start 1986 season

by Stewart Verdery

Buoyed by a relentless offensive attack and an impregnable defense, the women's soccer squad kicked off their 1986 campaign by pummeling Vassar 11-0 Friday on Cole Field.

The Ephs seemingly scored at will, cruising out to a 6-0 lead at the half and then recording five more goals after intermission. Halfback Lori Schaen '89 and Chris Boddicker '88 each scored a pair of goals in the first half, and were supported by single tallies by Lynne Brenner '90 and Michelle Barry '87.

Controlling the midfield

Vassar could not mount any type of a sustained attack, as the halfbacks controlled the midfield, denying Vassar any attacks on goal and feeding the forwards for scoring opportunities. Goalie Joyce Rogers '88 had little action in the net through the first 45 minutes.

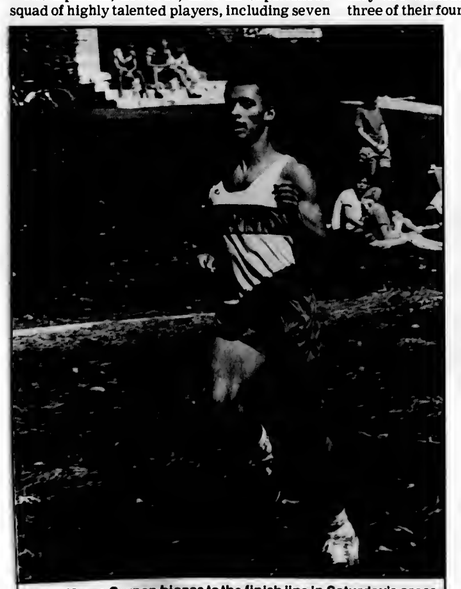
Due to the large lead, coach Lisa Melendy was able to rest a number of players with injuries by entering numerous substitutes who played in varying positions. Rogers moved from the goal to the front line and scored the first two goals of her Williams career late in the second half. Co-captain Gigi Madore '87 also cashed in on two scoring opportunities in the half, while Boddicker completed her hat trick with a third score. Raquel Holmes '90 and Beth Edwards '89 finished up in goal, as the squad concluded a very successful season debut.

The 11 goals scored were nearly half of last season's total output of 24. A year ago, four players were responsible for all 24 goals, but this year's squad displayed better balance as six players recorded goals in the first game alone.

Coach Melendy was obviously "very pleased" with the team's showing. However, she expects the quality of the opposition to improve, with tough Smith and Hartford games later this month. The squad plays twice on the road this week, at Skidmore today and at Smith Saturday, before returning home against Middlebury September 23. More play such as that exhibited Friday will surely lead to an improvement on last year's record of 4-7-2.



Yuskiko Fujita '87 fights with a Vassar opponent for the ball in the women's soccer team's 11-0 rout last Tuesday. (Albright)



Senior Marco Curnen blazes to the finish line in Saturday's cross-country race, as the Ephs won their first meet of the year. (LeBauer)

2-5-1 last year

Renewed spirit drives footballers

by Al Mottur

"Anxious and very motivated" are the words head football coach Bob Odell uses to describe his players as they gear up for what he hopes will be a successful fall campaign or at least an improvement on last year's 2-5-1 mark. The season opens on Saturday at Middlebury.

Despite last year's poor showing, the Ephs are optimistic about the upcoming season. Sophomore quarterback Rob Gotti said, "With just six more points at the right time, we would have gone 6-2 last year." A renewed offensive confidence should combine with the team's traditionally strong defense for a more balanced squad.

Odell concurred, saying that he thought this squad had something to prove, "especially the seniors. This is their chance to show what they can do . . . that they can win here."

Offense improved

On offense, the line should be stronger than last year, combining experience in the likes of Taylor Watts '87, John Madden '87, and Andy Coyne '88 with talented sophomore center Joe Thompson and defensive convert Donnie Aselton '88.

Except for fullback Rob Miller '87, the backfield spots are currently undecided. At quarterback will be one of three sophomores: Gotti, Rob Neuner, or transfer Scott Kennedy, all of whom have performed excellently in practice, according to Odell.

The tailback spot is also up for grabs as a group of talented freshman runners will compete with Mike McLaughlin '89 for that position. The receiving corps comprises the most experienced part of the Eph attack, led by senior John Shaw, Lewis Collins '88, and tight-end Jim Poulsen '87. Odell characterized the offense as potentially explosive and quicker than last year's as well as more versatile. He did say, however, that the offense's overall inexperience could lead be a problem.

Defensive strength continues

Defensively, the team should be as strong as ever, especially with the addition of former quarterback Scott Powers '88 at the free safety position. Powers, who runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, will be free to roam "from sideline to sideline," according to Odell, and should be a definite plus.

On special teams, Powers, who finished third in the nation last year among Div. III punters, will once again handle the punting chores. Sophomore linebacker/placekicker Tony Fuller will kick off and kick on long field tries while Tim Shea '90 and John Birgbauer '90 will compete for the extra point and short field goal duty.

This year's squad has a decidedly different makeup than last year's largely because of the talented newcomers at many of the skill positions. Much of the Ephs' success this fall will depend on how these newcomers perform: at quarterback, in the backfield, in the trenches, and in the defensive backfield.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 2 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

Corp. disinvestment adopted

by John Felkner
and John McDermott

The College will urge companies in which it holds stock to withdraw all operations from South Africa, the finance committee of the Board of Trustees announced Friday.

The policy of "disinvestment advocacy" will change Williams' relationships with some 30 companies which do business in South Africa, but the College's holdings in those companies, which total roughly $31 million, will remain intact.

The announcement of this "significant shift" in policy, as college president Francis Oakley termed it, came in a two-page statement distributed to students.

The move was approved by the trustees' finance committee at a September 9 meeting, according to college treasurer William Reed. The statement was finalized shortly before it was released last week, Oakley said.

"Disinvestment advocacy" represents a break from the college's previous policy of using investments as leverage to encourage companies to improve working conditions and lobby the South African government for an end to apartheid, Reed said.

"The prospects for any significant action to dismantle the core structure of apartheid now seem remote," the statement said.

Trustees saw that "the situation in South Africa was deteriorating to such a degree as to cast doubt on the ability of even the most enlightened of U.S. corporations to exert pressure on the Pretoria government to dismantle the structure of apartheid," the statement said.

Not divesting

Disinvestment is not to be confused with "divestment," which would mean that the college would sell its shares of these same stocks, noted professor James Wood, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR).

"The finance committee has decided that in its capacity as a shareholder, Williams must now extend further the logic of the shareholder activism it has pursued for the past eight years and shift its stance to one of disinvestment advocacy," the statement said. "That is to say, it will now begin to use its prerogatives as a shareholder to urge the companies whose stock it holds to withdraw from South Africa."

The decision, like most investment decisions, did not require a vote of the trustees, Reed said. It was reached after consultation between finance committee members and with some other trustees throughout the summer, according to Wood.

Reed said the trustees consulted some members of the ACSR, the committee which advises the college on matters of stockholder activism. He said that ACSR members who lived in the Williamstown area were consulted and that student members were not among them.

Trustee initiated

Reed acknowledged that it is unusual for the trustees to initiate policy ideas on issues of shareholder responsibility. In most cases, the ACSR has recommended policy changes to the finance committee, he said.

"Fincom sent us the official memo, basically telling us the policy they were implementing," said ACSR member Sharon Burke '88. "This is a break with precedent, because normally we send memos advising them on policy."

Wood said the ACSR will begin implementing the new policy by sending letters to the companies. He said that the ACSR will discuss such matters as what wording it would require on proxies, the shareholder balloting which ACSR makes recommendations each year.

The deadline for filing proxies for 1987 has passed, and many proxies calling for withdrawal from South Africa have already been filed, Wood said.

Asked if, hypothetically, Williams would initiate a shareholder proxy on the issue, Reed said, "There's a strong possibility that we would. That would be within the spirit of the finance committee's instructions."

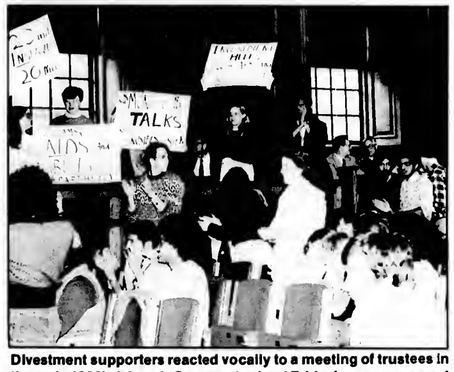
Burke is skeptical of the policy. "They (the finance committee) have always been very passive about any type of advocacy, Burke said. "Then, all of a sudden it makes sense to do this, because it's no longer economically profitable to be in South Africa. They should have mentioned this fact in the memo."

"They have now taken a position which is very political, whereas before they tried to act apolitically," Burke added."

Tom Williams '87, a spokesman for the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), said he was "mildly enthusiastic" about the change.

"It is definitely a step in the right direction," Williams said. "But they're not doing anything novel."

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Divestment supporters reacted vocally to a meeting of trustees in the early 1980's (above). Comments about Friday's announcement were mixed. (Glick)

CUL examines party policies, house dining

by Harwell Wells

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) decided to examine Williams' party policy and the possibility of new Row House dining as it set an agenda at its first meeting last Thursday.

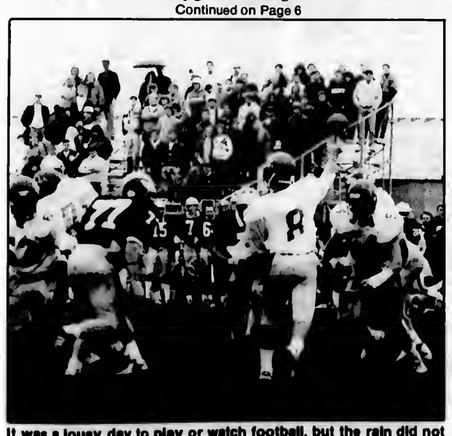
The committee also agreed to consider the co-op housing situation and to study deficiencies in the student-faculty advising process.

The new CUL chairman, Assistant Professor of History William Wagner, said the group has "a very vague charge, somewhere between the faculty, students and administration." He added that while the committee is supposed to study undergraduate life, "I feel that most of the student life is what they make of it.

Mary Petersen '87 suggested that a major focus for the CUL this year should be the developing changes in the college's party policies.

"We should consider the new party policies that put pressure on houses," she said. "Nobody goes to the Log and the freshmen aren't

Continued on Page 6



It was a lousy day to play or watch football, but the rain did not deter the Ephs as they opened their season by defeating Middlebury 17-7. Williams fans descended on Middlebury in droves despite the weather. Sports has all the details. (Somers)

Weiner to Conte: end to fishy politics

by F. Craig Gangi

A congressional candidate, stopping in North Adams last week, used a fish to attack his opponent.

Democrat Robert S. Weiner charged Representative Silvio O. Conte, the incumbent, with inaction which has cost Massachusetts' 1st district $300 million in federal funds over the last five years.

Berkshire Focus



Weiner, calling the alleged loss the "$300 million fish that got away," reached into a box and pulled out a two-foot-long fish. The fish bore a sign with the same message.

It was one of several comic moments during an informal, half-hour press conference Thursday on the steps of the North Adams City Hall.

Weiner, who won the Democratic nomination September 9, heads a political consulting firm but has never held office. He said he has been a legislative assistant to then-Congressman Edward Koch, and a staff director for both the House Committee on Aging and a House subcommittee on health. His political experience includes work for Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign and for the Democratic National Committee in 1971-72, Weiner said.

Conte has represented the diverse western Massachusetts district, which includes Williamstown, for 14 terms. He is a Republican who is considered to be fairly liberal on most issues and is ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee.

In 1984, Conte defeated Democrat Mary Wentworth, winning 73 percent of the vote.

Weiner's North Adams stop, attended by a handful of reporters, was one of a series of press conferences Thursday in cities ranging from Northampton to Athol to Pittsfield.

"Lost student loans"

The 1st district under Conte has lost about $25 million in federal student loans, Weiner said. He accused Conte of using the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill as a scapegoat for district's loss in revenue.

Weiner attacked Conte as a friend to "big business" who ignores the greater issues of social services, housing, day care and emergency jobs, all of which Weiner said he strongly supports.

The candidate vowed to work together with Governor Michael Dukakis and 1st district mayors to help the area's economically troubled cities, including North Adams. He said he appeared alongside Dukakis recently at a "Unity Day" rally in Springfield.

Continuing his attack, Weiner alleged that Conte's decisions are influenced by corporations, including Boeing, Lockheed and Litton Industries, which Weiner said have contributed to his opponent's campaign. A Litton subsidiary owns an Athol plant, but Weiner said the other two companies have no operations in the district.

"He does not represent the people when he is cutting jobs. He is representing the big companies that give him money," Weiner said. "I'm showing that overall, we (district residents) have lost money."

The candidate characterized Conte's campaign as a "a singles' bar of politics ... a sick form of politics."

Weiner said that many of the differences between the two candidates had to do with party affiliation.

"If Conte would become a registered Democrat, I would withdraw from this race," Weiner said. He said that Conte's weaknesses as a legislator, including the alleged corporate influences, stem largely from his affiliation with and deference to the Republican Party.

Being a Republican "means you want to represent big business," Weiner said.

Weiner said that Conte has not lived up to his reputation as a liberal legislator. "Overall, he has voted against the Democratic (Massachusetts Congressional) delegation," he said.

An example of this, Weiner said, was Conte's August 14 vote on a House bill which would prevent the premature discharge of Medicare patients from hospitals. Weiner says Conte voted against the bill.

Weiner said that he and Conte also differ on the recently enacted "tax reform" legislation. He said Conte supported a version of the bill which included a structure of income tax brackets designed to benefit

Continued on Page 6

September 23, 1986

Means to an end

The new South African investment policy announced this week by the President and Trustees represents an irreversible step towards divestment.

"The prospects of any significant action to dismantle the core structure of apartheid now seem remote," the announcement admits. "Williams must now ... shift its stance to one of disinvestment advocacy." Disinvestment advocacy, simply put, requires the college to use its rights as a shareholder to work for the withdrawal of foreign investments in South Africa.

Presumably, since corporate constructive engagement has failed, that is, the companies have not been able to pressure the South African government into change, stockholders should put economic pressure on the companies to get out. This policy cleverly shifts the onus of divestmentfrom the stockholder to the companies.

But what this amounts to is that the trustees (willingly or not) have opened the door on a radically new outlook for Williams' investment policy. Having admitted that constructive engagement is a failure and having begun pressuring companies in our portfolio to get out of South Africa, the trustees are now committed — like it or not — to severing all ties by which Williams might indirectly support the South African government. Although this policy is not divestment, it pursues, in effect, the same goals.

Because the relatively small amount of financial muscle behind the Williams vote leaves little prospect for success of disinvestment advocacy, the trustees must remember that DA is only means to an end, and not an end in itself.

To insure that the this policy is not simply a change of rhetoric, we suggest that a time table be set and stringently enforced for the withdrawl of all college-connected operations from South Africa. Having abandoned constructive engagement, the college is bound by its public statements to abandon disinvestment advocacy if that, too, fails. Our responsibility as members of the Williams community is to hold the trustees to their word.



Letters

Larceny

To the Editor:

In consideration of the act of incorrigible licentious larceny committed by one of the innumerable ex-convicts residing on Hoxsey Street in the guise of Williams seniors, I would like to offer my most sincerely humble apologies to Mrs. Stanley Bubriski for the inhumanly criminal act perpetrated by some as-yet unknown Williams student.

Williamstown Police Chief Zoito should simply jail everyone of the Hoxsey Street student residents until this malicious disrespecter of humanity either confesses or has been apprehended. Failing this, we can at least rest assured that while these delinquent hooligans are incarcerated, no laws will be broken in the general Williamstown area.

Jonathan Stanley '87

Committees

To the Editor:

As upperclassmen all know and as underclassmen are soon to find out, political power is not allocated in a democratic manner around here. A great amount of authority is entrusted not to those that we have elected but rather to those few in the committees appointed by the College Council Elections Board.

The "CUL," "CEP" and the rest of the committees are not open forums. They exist to serve the student community by providing detailed considerations of specific areas where problems might occur. By presenting these findings to the College Council and the administration, it is hoped that these committees facilitate informed and responsive action by those in power.

Under light scrutiny, however, the committee process reveals itself to be a joke. Any critique of the system could easily begin with the arbitrary method by which committee members are chosen. During my time on the Elections Board I saw the decision making degenerate down to a matter of picking likable names off a list. But the real problem with the committees is not the people on them. For the most part they are motivated, concerned Ephs willing to provide a community service.

They are also generally frustrated, however, because serious problems are in the committee machine itself. Accountability is not programmed into the process. Inefficiency, absence, overlapping and confusion characterizes the system. Committees can meet for weeks on end and yet ultimately fail to communicate their findings to the Council; meetings can consist of fruitless waiting for members who never show; committee issues can be lost on the Council agenda, and so on. All this results in ill-informed and unresponsive decision making by the College Council itself.

The problems of this system can clearly be solved by simple initiatives. 1) Each committee chairman should be required to submit concise reports to the Council. To maximize campus awareness and participation these reports should be photocopied and posted in all the housing complexes. Thus the Council can keep an eye on committee progress.

2) Each committee should send representatives to the Council's scheduled discussions on issues related to that committee's field of interest. This would not only inform the Council's debate but would also prevent the constant overlapping of issues that occurs on committees.

3) Finally, the Elections Board should create guidelines for the deposition and replacement of "dead wood" committee members who fail to perform the services for which they were appointed.

It is through a simple reform of the committee that student power can be allocated in a far more responsible manner.

Jeffrey Weinstein '87

MASSPIRG

To the Editor:

The past two weeks have been very busy for those of us who are returning to Williams and a new MASSPIRG chapter. We have been encouraged by the enthusiastic responses of so many as we talk to them about our plans for the semester and the year.

Already, an eager group of old and new PIRG members alike have been busy gearing up for our three big fall campaigns. Along with students all over the state, we will be working on registering voters, the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste. Just last Tuesday, thirty Williams students braved the Berkshire cold and rain to talk to North Adams primary voters about hazardous waste.

This week we will be kicking off all three of our campaigns. We invite the entire Williams Community to join us on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 in Weston Lounge to learn about MASSPIRG and what we can do to help alleviate hunger in the Berkshires and clean up hazardous waste in Massachusetts.

James McGill '89, Jennifer Grant '89

Respect?

To the Editor:

President Oakley's statement on South Africa, dated July 27 and just printed in the September issue of *Williams Reports*, is incredibly frustrating. He asserts once again that we as an intellectual community must preserve an atmosphere of "openness, seriousness of purpose, civility, and mutual respect." I resent this assertion because I do not believe that the College is keeping these things in mind.

In June of this year, I tried to send letters to the College's twenty-two Trustees, asking each for a brief description of his views on Williams' divestment policies. The Administration refused to give me the Trustees' addresses, but agreed to mail my letters if I sent them to Williams first. I discovered last week that my letters have not yet been sent to the Trustees, ostensibly because the administrative office is holding my letters in anticipation of "a general mailing."

I was told at the end of a conversation with this office, however, that they wanted to make sure that I was "well-intentioned" — that is, that I would not spread any information I might receive to such forbidden outlets as newspapers. I do not believe that the College has the right to screen perfectly legitimate inquiries in this manner, and I certainly don't find this sort of treatment to be in keeping with any notion of "mutual respect."

The irritating thing is that President Oakley can easily afford to advocate a forum for infinite debate enriched with the "ethos" of intellectualism, because all the College needs to propel its policies in South Africa is inertia. As long as those who argue for divestment are kept within the neat boundaries of this intellectualism, the College will continue to profit from its South African investments. Meanwhile, the administration attempts to infuse meaning into such politically insignificant gestures as having an integrated South African theater company perform here.

Most upsetting is the realization that, just maybe, the underpinnings of our great arena of idea exchange are economic and not philosophical in nature. No matter what our rules for debate are, people are still being murdered every day in South Africa. The fact that we can quite calmly perpetuate our own financial security at the expense of all these lives leads me to question the worth of our intellectualism as the administration defines it. Have we nothing between our ears but dialectical space?

Chris Nealon '89

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267.
POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

A responsible alcohol policy should educate student body

by Andrew Harris '88

In its efforts to comply with the change in the Massachusetts' drinking age, the College Administration has modified the services of the Log, enforced "dry" freshmen days, implemented increasingly stringent party guidelines and, most recently, restricted all Junior Advisers, even those of legal drinking age, from filing party plans at all. Though not in agreement with these adjustments in policy, I can at least understand the College's position in having to make them: being a law-abiding and highly visible member of society (to say nothing of the concern surrounding the threat of civil suits), the College must obey the laws ascribed by that society.

Yet in seeking to placate state and local authorities and to protect itself against the afore-mentioned litigation, the Administration has underscored both the greatest single problem at Williams, and its own failure to address this issue. I speak of course about alcohol abuse. Drinking problems are something that few students arrive with; more likely these difficulties develop when alcohol becomes almost universally available, at a time when no further education about its danger is provided.

Regardless of its source, the drinking problem exists at Williams. We all hear statistics concerning the disproportionate percentage of Williams graduates who are alcoholics and most students know of peers who have trouble with drinking.

The College, in so diligently keeping records of a) party plans (and thus the amount of alcohol consumed at *registered* parties alone) and b) the number of people yearly that visit the Center for Health Services with alcohol related illnesses, cannot but be aware of the existing problems. Yet the only steps taken in the last three years have acted to appease Governor Dukakis and to ameliorate the nightmares of the looming spectre of civil suits. Practically, nothing has been done to help the students.

In spite of state laws and school policy, we of both legal and illegal age drink and will continue to do so. Drinking is an integral part of college life, both as a tradition and as a release; its participant should not be discouraged, only informed of the effects and/or dangers of alcohol consumption. None of this discussion is meant to suggest that *x* percent of each graduating class is alcoholic when the diplomas are handed out; only that it is the drinking habits we establish now that may lead to trouble in the future.

"Drying out" the college is not the solution, and as a drinker myself I shudder at the thought of such an extreme tack. The College has made clear enough its public position on alcohol. As a student I would appreciate the same attention and commitment to assuring the health of our undergraduates.

Williams is an academic institution and as such is obligated to educate *actively* its students about alcoholism, stress-related drinking and other such issues. Telling *some* of us that we can't drink is a moot gesture that conveniently protects the college both publicly and legally; real virute lies in explaining to *all* of us why we ought to moderate our drinking.

All this criticism is for nought if I am unable to offer some sort of solution to this problem. I advocate the foundation of some sort of college sponsored, student-run organization that assumes as its primary function the education of the College on those issues surrounding alcohol. Similar in format to Peer Health, this organization would visit freshmen entries, provide literature on pertinent subjects and offer some sort of call/walk in service.

In writing this article, I have no doubt skirted the border of hypocrisy. Some will say that I have crossed it. So, attempting to reduce the impending backlash of popular reaction, I will try to make my position clear. Alcohol has its uses and its responsible consumption is enjoyable; only when we are careless or ignorant or forgetful of its addictive potential does it become dangerous.

Williams is one of the most successful educational centers in the country. It seems so utterly tragic that such a disparate percentage of our graduates crawl inside a bottle when proper education now can circumvent such pain.





Williams in "moral caboose" on new disinvestment action

by Tom Williams '87

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility's policy shift, announced last week, is a mixed blessing at best. While it is encouraging to note that there is *some* flexibility in college investment policy, one cannot help being disappointed in the rather lethargic response to the increasingly alarming events in South Africa.

To advocate a general corporate pull-out of South Africa is commendable; to fail to back up that advocacy with any real threat of sanction is irresponsible. To quote Randall Robinson, Williams College is once again "in the moral caboose of the responsible investor train."

The Finance Committee, seemingly emergent from its coma, has awakened to the reality that corporations in South Africa have a remarkably small space in which to maneuver for change. Unable to bring about change, corporations are now urged by the College to disinvest. Overnight it seems that all the concern for the economic effects of disinvestment on South Africa's black population has vanished. Gone are the pious mouthings of Kiplingesque concern for carrying the "White Man's Burden" in South Africa.

That the less-than-stunning policy change recently proclaimed should follow on the decision of the TIAA-CREF (the world's largest pension fund) to pursue an identical policy is a coincidence that should probably not be examined too closely. After all, we here in our ivory towers jealously guard our independence of action, our seemingly boundless "dialectical space."

Yet, again the College has missed the point. Of course the racist policies of the Botha government are abhorrent to all intelligent people, of course U.S. corporations cannot significantly change these policies, so of course American corporations should divest. The moral responsibility of this college must be to push for divestment. The logic of this is so clear, so obvious, that the fact that it has taken the College this long to make these realizations seems incredible. Nevertheless the college has finally gotten this far, and deserves congratulations up to a point.

What, however, is the logical extension of the new policy? What happens when proxy votes should fail to pass, when corporations should decide to stay in South Africa? Clearly, at such a juncture the position of Williams College as a stockholder will be identical to that of corporations in South Africa today: with no room to maneuver for change a pull-out will be indicated.

That there has been no enunciation of this simple point is deeply disturbing to those seeking a responsible investment policy for the college. Is Williams College going to grudgingly, slowly, in the wake of bold action by others, slink its way toward a divestment policy?

How unfortunate for the best small liberal arts college in the United States to be so timorous and weak in the face of one of the clearest moral decisions since the destruction of the Nazi menace! What message does this send to minority students at Williams when such a clear and abiding evil as apartheid cannot be met with courage and clearheadedness?

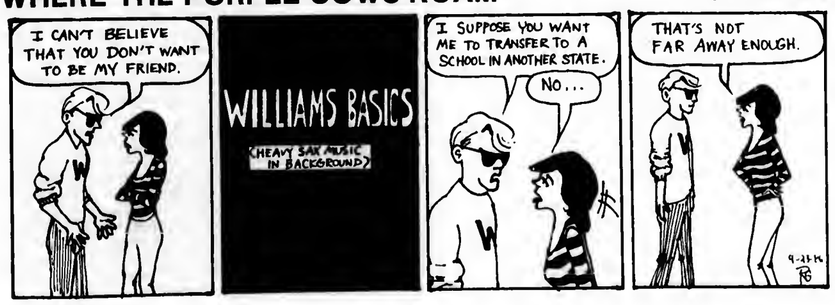
The general economic collapse of South Africa has generated a whole wave of corporate pull-outs. When the bottom line turns red, corporations divest. That this decision is an almost purely economic one says little for the morality of the American corporate establishment. Now Williams College, carefully weighing its fiduciary responsibility against the blood and suffering of millions of South Africans, is seeing its own bottom line turn red. Events on the world stage are gradually making independent action by this College unnecessary.

Undoubtedly the College will hold to its current policy of expediency until events make the divestment/disinvestment advocacy policy irrelevant. The College, comfortably nestled in the caboose of moral responsibility, will carry on much as before. But then, what can one expect from an administration that would raise money to send black students to university in South Africa, at a time when black students are boycotting their racist educational institutions and the African National Congress is denouncing the increasing governmental interference in even the "independent" universities?

We deplore apartheid, call for complete corporate withdrawal, but remain invested in corporations doing business in South Africa and even seek to pay for students to be "educated" under the watchful eyes of the oppressive racist state. It would be wonderful if for once rhetoric matched action, but perhaps that would be too much to hope for from this administration.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella





Johnson on poetry

Wordsworth's and Poe's stand on poetic language was the subject of Harvard profesor Barbara Johnson's lecture entitled "Strange Fits: Poe and Wordsworth on the Nature of Poetic Language," held last Thursday.

Wordsworth, Johnson explained, believed that the language of poetry should not differ from that of prose. Disliking the tendency in eighteenth century England toward witty and polished verse, he wished to state plainly and always spontaneously the feelings he wished to reveal.

Poe, a believer in "the materiality of language," according to Johnson, tried intentionally to separate verse from prose. He believed in setting down words in order to evoke a particular reaction in the reader



(Somers)

Barbara Johnson

and avoided the long sentimental and didactic works which were then popular in American literature.

Johnson examined Wordsworth's "Preface to the Lyrical Ballads" and "Strange fits of passion I have known" in discussing Wordsworth's view on poetic language. She concluded he could never divide natural from mechanical language.

Poe, conversely, believed in personifying using poetic mechanisms. Rather than writing for himself, as Wordsworth did, he wrote for the reader. He believed in using many cliches, feeling that they had not been rendered meaningless because of overuse. Johnson said that Poe believed "the mechanical must have some naturalness."

Johnson ended her lecture by stating that, although neither Wordsworth nor Poe was able to separate mechanical from natural language, "if one could differentiate, there would be no need for criticism on the subject (and) maybe no need for poetry."

Johnson is a professor of French, Afro-American Studies, and comparative literature at Harvard University.

— Suzann Silverman

Town-gown group meets

The Town-College Liason committee met for the first time last Wednesday to discuss problems in the relationship between the College and Williamstown.

Williamstown selectman Alan George, chairman of the committee, suggested the creation of the committee last spring, because he said he sensed "a real desire on the part of the town and the college to grow and progress in relations." The committee will meet for one year on a trial basis

In addition to George, committee members include Williams director of information James Kolesar, Williamstown residents Mark Weimer and Dagmar Bubriski, and one additional member from the college. This "variable" member, George explained, will be chosen according to the specific problem to which the committee is addressing itself.

Kolesar said he hopes that the comittee will "further cement a good start" in terms of college-town relations. He explained that the intended purpose of this committee is "an exchange of information." Kolesar said the committee will provide a forum for students, town residents and landlords to express their concerns.

Bubriski said forming the committee was a good idea, because she has always felt the need for "more organized public participation."

The committee will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamstown Municipal Building. Topics to be discussed include off-campus housing, the location of the new gym, college expansion, summer conferences and the pesticides that the college uses.

George stressed that "sympathy and empathy" will be important on the part of all involved. He said that the public is welcome at the meeting Thursday, because "it's everybody's committee."

— Allison Wertheim

Stoddard on Williams dig

Visiting Professor of Art Whitney Stoddard lectured last Thursday on "The Williams Excavations at Psaimodi, 1970-1986," excavations by Williams faculty and students on an island in the Rhone Delta in France.

Stoddard, who has delivered a similar lecture every fall after each summer of excavation, said the digs in the past two years have been the most successful of the excavations. He claimed that he does not want to complete the project too quickly, however, since he has enjoyed it so much.

Stoddard showed slides of the site which included the living quarters, work, planning and elaborate stone foundations that were discovered.

The team of excavators began working on the site in 1970 after convincing the owners of the land and the French government into letting them dig there.

At that time, Stoddard said, a 67-foot wall protruded from the ground, and it was uncertain whether or not more than that existed. In the last five years, however, the team has uncovered foundations that stretched to nearly the size of a football field and early Christian pottery and tombs dating back to the fifth and sixth centuries A.D.

Stoddard said that the team is now trying to establish some long-term funding to pay for continued excavations and the preservation of the artifacts in a museum.

— Alysa Doyle

Math gods win chicken

The Ephmen triumphed on many fields last Saturday at Middlebury, including an academic one. A 14-member team won the coveted Green Chicken Exam, an annual contest of mathematical skill between the two schools. As its reward, the college will possess the Green Chicken prize, a green soup tureen cast in the shape of a chicken.

The exam consisted of six math questions to be solved within a two-hour time limit, with Williams' team matched against 11 Middlebury mathematicians. Williams proved it was there to play, scoring a decisive victory against the Panthers, with a final score of 152 to 68. High-scorers for Williams included Mark Conger '89 with a perfect score of 60, Joseph Francis '87 with a score of 53, and Will Dudley '89 with a score of 39.

The win brings the team's total record in the event to 6-2-1, and breaks a two-year losing streak by the embattled Williams players.

Gifford on vision

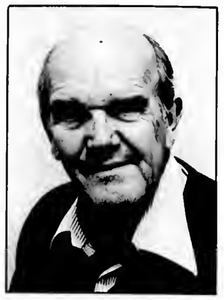
"The Triumph of the Eye, 1786-1986" was the subject of a lecture by Professor of English, Emeritus, Don Gifford, given last Thursday and sponsored by the Freshman Residential Seminars.

Gifford's lecture consisted mainly of explanations of how various inventions during the last two centuries have led the quiet revolution of how our eye learns to perceive objects. The three areas of innovation Gifford emphasized were photography, motion pictures and television.

As the methods of picture development in photography improved, said Gifford, the realism of photographs improved as well. This did not lead to the replacement of pictures and drawings, however.

Gifford called pictures "contemplative," explaining that they can be studied more deeply than photography due to the aspects of the picture that come from the artists' imagination. Pictures are less realistic than photos, Gifford admitted, but our eye's perception often makes pictures just as descriptive and detailed.

An avid supporter of movies, Gifford has continually praised the authenticity of film images. In May 1974, Gifford gave a lecture entitled "The Film as an Art Form," which was the first off-campus seminar ever given at the college.



Don Gifford

Speaking poetically, Gifford claimed that the images of a movie often seem larger than the screen itself in the "darkened illusion of the theatre."

He went on to compare television and movie theatres, a comparison that television did not do well in. Television, he contended, projects poor quality pictures and offers little realism. He claims the small screen "miniaturizes nature," minimizing reality and altering the viewer's sense of space. Furthermore, he claimed, commercials ruin the reality of the action.

Television news broadcasts are unimpressive due to the brevity of their stories, according to Gifford. As an example, Gifford maintained that President Reagan is alloted only about 1200 words per speech.

Gifford said that our eyes and ears get so many impulses of sound and sight that they slip into a "passive receptivity," where we block out certain images and noises with our mind.

The question of whether the "ambiguous triumph" of the eye is a veritable triumph or a disaster was still not completely resolved at the end of the lecture. Gifford suggested that the revolution in perception will continue in film, and that such an evaluation can only be made in the future.

— Paul Kwon

Funding begins revival in languages

by Karen H. Costenbader

A $500,000 grant from a philanthropic foundation may help the College revive its language departments, which have suffered from declining student interest in recent years, according to professor Bruce Kieffer of the German department.

The five-year grant from the Philadelphia-based Pew Memorial Trust will be used to update the College's curriculum in foreign languages, literatures, and cultures, and to renovate Weston Hall, the administration announced two weeks ago.

The grant will allow the College to reorganize language and other humanities programs into a Center for Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures, according to Kieffer, who chaired the committee which submitted the grant proposal.

"The Pew Memorial Trust has given us a lot of money in order to stimulate us to recover the interest in the humanities which has been declining over the last 15 to 20 years," said Kieffer.

Last winter the foundation's Liberal Arts Enrichment Program invited Williams to compete with 30 other colleges and universities for 15 grants ranging from $250,000 to $500,000, Kieffer said. All of the institutions were asked to submit proposals which would strengthen the humanities. College President Francis Oakley chose the modern foreign language departments to make the proposal.

The proposal aims to strengthen the existing foreign languages through the new Center, which will also strengthen interaction and cooperation among the modern foreign language departments and other Division I and II departments, especially those with an Area Studies component.

Weston renovation

The College is also planning to renovate Weston Language Center, Kieffer said. A new reception area, Office for Study Abroad and classrooms for language instruction will be built, as well as a new, tiered-seating video theatre and "the best little language lab in the country," according to Kieffer.

In addition to the physical changes, many curriculum and faculty changes are also being considered. Possibilities exist for the creation of a new major, "Literary Studies," which would serve as a comparative literature major, and a

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ANC: South African ties must be severed

by Debbie Snyder

Likening South Africa under apartheid to Nazi Germany, Jeanette Mothobi of the African National Congress (ANC) demanded last Tuesday that the international community place sufficient pressure on the South African government to force the dismantling of apartheid. She called for the creation of a new, non-racist South African government and constitution.

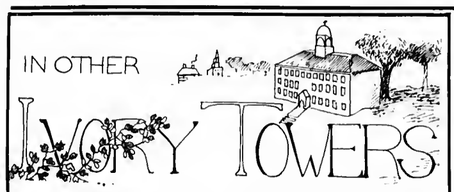
Mothobi began by emphasizing that the ANC, which was formed, she said, "basically to unite the African people against the inferior treatment against them by the colonialists," initially intended to change the racist system through peaceful protests.

Mothobi said that when the ANC was declared illegal in 1961, however, leaders such as Nelson Mandela said they could either fight or submit. "We decided, of course, we were going to fight in defense of freedom, in defense of justice and in defense of a non-racial society," Mothobi added.

This decision, she said, resulted in the members of the ANC being labeled as terrorists and communists. The government, however, engages in far more brutal practices with only mild comments from other countries, Mothobi said.

In discussing the government's inhumane treatment of blacks, Mothobi cited the allo-

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Wesleyan

The shanty erected last February by Wesleyan's South Africa Action Group was dismantled and put into storage this summer by order of the university's administration.

Director of Public Information Bobby W. Clark explained that the shanty was taken down "for the obvious health and safety issues surrounding an unoccupied structure of that sort." Clark also cited the "considerable expense it took Public Safety to monitor both the shanty and its surroundings" as a reason for the dismantling.

Many of Wesleyan's student activists were outraged by the administration's decision. "Their (the administration's) reasons are totally hypocritical," proclaimed Ted Bardacke '89, "they care more about the expense to police the thing than the lives of millions of South Africans."

Not all Wesleyan students were as upset. "You know, I never even noticed it was gone," said one senior. "I'm so embarrassed! I was never glad it was there or anything, but I sort of respected its right to be there."

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

New campus parking regulations announced this fall at WPI have spurred controversy among staff and faculty. According to the student newspaper, "The regulations are designed to alleviate the problems caused by having at least 1000 cars a day compete for approximately 800 parking spaces." Students, faculty, and staff at WPI must pay a $35 fee in order to receive a parking authorization sticker.

Having such a sticker does not, however, guarantee the availability of a parking space, and many faculty members are protesting what they view as an unreasonably high fee.

Hamilton

Hamilton College students returned to campus this fall to find a new food service company in their dining halls.

The new food service company, Hallmark Foods promises to provide a greater selection of food to the Hamilton College community and will schedule a variety of what Godsill calls "monotony breakers" for students. These events will include theme dinners and meals at which special items, such as pretzels, will be offered. Many students are already skeptical as to whether or not Hallmark will be able to live up to its promises, and some are already discontented by Hallmark's classification of entrees and portions. One student complained that, "They are too hard nosed about extras."

P.S. 122: Is performance art really art?

by Chuck Goforth

I strode into the Adams Memorial Theatre on my first assignment for the Williams Record, took my seat with confidence, removed my sports-coat, and looked toward the stage.

Bang! A slide presentation!? Ah! Can I review this? Big huge slides! No, stay calm ... it was the projected image that was huge; the slides themselves were probably the standard two inch squares, although ... oh! they covered the whole back wall of the set. No! no set, no comforting conventions at all, no curtain, nothing but the slides. Images of people and maps ... road maps, star maps, political maps, geographical maps ... and the people on them, in them, coming through them.

My confidence was shaken. What was I in for here? I needed something familiar. I looked to the program, hoping it would help me feel on top of the concept the way a good critic should be. I found it: "Robert Flynt: Transparent Routes/Hidden Drives." Not much comfort.

Ring leader

In comes Gayle Tufts, our "master of ceremonies." (I thought later that "ring leader" might have been more accurate.) She thanked us all for coming despite the Madonna/Rambo party, told a few jokes about Massachussetts to make us all feel comfortable and promptly introduced Bill Obrecht, a composer/musician armed with a saxophone. He played and she sang. Their number together was, in some general ways at least, like most of the other pieces that made up two consecutive nights: sensitive, intensely creative and fresh — an intriguing mix of a certain raw quality with a definite dose of polished talent. Both nights, each a totally different set of works, were alive with that kind of driven, creative hunger that young, New York artists often suffer from — usually to everyone's advantage.

Converted school

So who are these people? And what were they doing at Williams? They come from the lower East Side of NYC, and "home base" is a converted public school building, and so Bingo! they have their name: P.S. 122. They call themselves "Performance Artists," and apparently that can mean just about anything one has a fancy to try. The two shows I saw on Friday and Saturday nights were part of their stay here at Williams as artists in residence — a brief residence.

They came in early September and, thanks to various grants and foundations, were able to spend some time creating original works of performance art, in cooperation with our very own theatre department and dance society. They performed at the Log, hosted various workshops in dance, music, even "the use of junk on stage," and their efforts culminated in the two performances at the AMT last weekend.

Critical challenge

In those last two evenings, they treated their audiences to twelve different performers, and treated this critic to a serious challenge. Everything that happened was under the title "performance art," and yet what we're really talking about here seems to be a great

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Where did all these little purple signs come from? Enquiring minds want to know. You want to know. Watch next week's Record for the inside scoop. (Marcus)

Muir Quartet holds audience by a string

by Catherine Hirshfeld

The Muir String Quartet gave a remarkable performance in the first Thompson Concert of the year on Friday, September 19. They began with the Beethoven Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3. This piece was followed by the Bartok Quartet No. 6 and the main attraction of the program, the Dvorak "American" Quartet, Opus 96 in F Major.

The Beethoven, a classic in the quartet tradition, showed the superb ensemble sound of the group; the two violin parts could have almost been played by the same performer. The viola and the cello provided excellent support for the dialogue between the upper instruments. Precision in rhythm and articulation and a great deal of expression marked this performance of the Beethoven. Performed with perhaps overexaggerated interpretation in some places, the piece as a whole was presented very well.

If the Beethoven was traditional, the Bartok, composed in 1939, was anything but. Bartok, like many composers of his time, was concerned primarily with texture rather than classic melody and harmony.

Varied techniques

The members of the quartet did a superb job with the range of playing techniques demanded by this work, yielding a composition that was fascinating in the variety of sounds produced.

The tonality of the Bartok was also a great contrast to the Beethoven. Dissonance and tension throughout the four movements made the work emotionally gripping. Its stormy nature was further emphasized by the musical intensity of the artists.

The violist had his first opportunity to really shine in the opening of the Bartok with an anguished solo requiring a great deal of control and expression. This solo was followed by an equally anguished passage for all four instruments. Later, in the third movement (*Mesto: Burletta*), the cellist had a similarly emotional solo, which he played extremely well.

The entire work seemed to be a despairing cry, torn from the strings of two violins, a viola, and a cello. It ended with a haunting whisper from all four instruments that died away into even more haunting silence.

The real tour de force of the program was the Dvorak. The Muir Quartet gave an outstanding interpretation of this extremely well-known work, playing with great musicality and perfect ensemble. Their rich, sweet sound was perfect for the piece.

As in many of Dvorak's compositions, the themes of the *American Quartet* have a simple folk-tune character to them, and yet the sophistication with which they are incorporated into the piece is anything but simple.

Triumphant chord

In particular, the theme of the second movement traded between the first violin and the cello, is a very simple but absolutely gorgeous melody reminiscent of a Slavic folksong. The *Molto Vivace* that follows is a dancelike movement which the artists played with grace and life. The performance ended with a spectacular *Finale: Vivace ma non troppo*, with the last triumphant chord ringing through the recital hall.

The audience's applause for this masterly performance called back the artists for an encore, another piece by Dvorak. This work was a short tone poem, the eighth in a series of love songs for string quartet, entitled "On the Shore of the Brook." In contrast to the lively nature of the finale, this work was a wistful, gentle composition showing well the sweet sound of the ensemble.

The Muir String Quartet members are Lucy Stolzfus and Bayla Keyes, violinists, Steven Ansell, violist, and Michael Reynolds, cellist. The quartet has been together since 1979 and has won the Naumburg and Evian competitions. They have toured extensively and are currently in residence at Boston University.



After a spectacular performance including compositions by Beethoven and Bartok, the audience at last Friday's concert brought the Muir String Quartet out for an encore. (Albright)

ARTS IN VIEW

Tonight at 8:00 on the MainStage, Williamstheatre will present a performance of "Asinamali!," a work that provides a look at urban, black South Africa.....Tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Clark Art Institute, Marcia B. Hall, Robert Sterling Clark visiting professor of art, will give a lecture entitled "Michelangelo's Late Frescoes: Divine Grace and Human Gracefulness".....At the Clark on Friday afternoon at 5:00, Robert Rosenblum, professor of fine art at New York University, will present a lecture entitled "John Martin and the End of the World"; the lecture marks the opening of the Clark's new exhibit of the prints of John Martin.....*For more music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146.*

College goals, policy discussed by faculty

by Jocelyn Shadforth

President Francis Oakley announced last week that the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) will start submitting the results of its two-year curriculum review this spring. Oakley also announced the new college trustees and discussed changes regarding the faculty during his address at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The topic of curricular review was discussed with an announcement that there is a March-April deadline for the report by the CEP on the non-major part of the curriculum. Oakley said that other areas of concern involved "the degree to which non-major structuring intersects with staff allocation ... and faculty workload."

Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the CEP, discussed the committee's schedule, reiterating that the non-major part of the curriculum would be the focus of CEP's attention and of a report due in March or April. Jorling said the panel would address the distribution requirement, core course options, a senior course proposed by philosophy professor Rosemarie Tong in morals and ethics and a look at minimum skills, particularly in writing and in oral presentation skills.

Oakley announced the four new trustees of the College. Andrea Diehl Katz '75, editor-in-chief for the National News Bureau, Anthony Cummings '73, dean of admissions at Princeton University, Dustin Griffin '65, professor of English at New York University, and Allan Fulkerson '54, president of the Massachusetts Fiduciary Advisors Inc. and chairman and managing trustee of Century Shares Trust, all joined the board this summer.

"Tenacious effort"

Oakley spoke of his goals for the year. Important among them, he said, "is the tenacious effort to maintain the capacity to administer financial aid to all students demonstrating need for assistance," pointing out that 35% of the Class of 1990 is receiving aid.

He also emphasized the continuing diversity of the student body, and said 16 percent of the Class of 1990 are members of racial minorities, of whom 6.9 percent are black. Oakley claimed these figures had "significant importance and reflect the sustained efforts of the Admissions Office to maintain student diversity."

He discussed initiatives to continue the college's dedication to faculty excellence, chief among them a new faculty development plan. Aimed at second-year faculty, the proposal includes a reduced teaching load and participation in informal seminars with senior faculty focusing on teaching strategies, curriculum, and the special challenges and opportunities presented by race and gender in the classroom.

A program of competitive awards to supplement sabbatical salaries for professors was also announced. The awards would increase the usual three-quarters of a year's salary for professors on full-year and one semester mini-sabbaticals to full salary and would be available for three years, six semesters or a combination of both.

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Weiner—

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the wealthy.

Efforts to reach Conte's office for comment Saturday were unsuccessful.

Defeated Burns

Conte won his first term in Congress in 1958 by defeating Williams political science professor James MacGregor Burns. He is now the only republican member of the Masssachusetts congressional delegation.

He has been a leader on legislation dealing with acid rain and



Robert Weiner

hazardous waste and has opposed Reagan administration cuts in programs to feed the poor and elderly, as well as student loans, according to the *1986 Almanac of American Politics.*

In 1983, Conte voted for a resolution calling for a "mutual verifiable freeze on and reduction in nuclear weapons," and voted against aid to the contras in Nicaragua.

In 1984, Conte's positions included votes against prohibiting the use of health benefit funds to pay for abortions, in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and against an increase in military and economic aid to El Salvador.

Council debates tenure, town relations

Party Policy Questioned

by Meg Thomas

The College Council discussed the role of students in the tenure process at its meeting last Thursday. The council also continued work on the improvement of relations between students and administration and students and Williamstown residents.

Concerns expressed

President Amy Jeffress '87 reported that while response to calls for more student involvement in the tenure process was generally positive, some departments expressed concern about making public a list of those professors up for tenure. They maintained that a published list would be detrimental to those professors who were denied tenure.

In response to student concerns about lack of input in the tenure process, David Kane '88 suggested that the council send a letter to all students informing them of both the procedure for determining tenure in various departments and how students may make their opinions known. Jeffress said that Dean of Faculty John Reichert had assured the subcommittee that when direct student input was given, it was taken into consideration in tenure decisions.

More involvement

Council members Martin White '87 and Sharon Burke '88 expressed their view that a simple letter to the student body was not enough of an answer and their desire to see even more direct student involvement in the determination of tenure.



Hans Humes '87, Wendell Chestnut '88 and Amy Jeffress '87 contemplate policy at last Thursdays College Coucil meeting. (Marcus)

Other representatives disagreed, feeling it inappropriate to have students directly involved in the tenure process. Further action will include discussions with individual departments and an additional meeting with Dean Reichert.

Town-Gown Reps

Secretary Wendell Chestnut '88 suggested two student representatives attend community meetings as a means of improving relations with the community. Working with Professor Thomas Jorling, a Williamstown selectman, these representatives would know when an issue concerning the college was to come before the selectmen.

Representative Hart Murphy '88 expanded on this idea to suggest a sizeable organization of students to which townspeople could register complaints, "instead of through (Williamstown police) chief Zoito." A subcommittee was formed to study the feasibility of this idea.

Jeffress suggested improving college-community relations through student participation in the Fall Foliage parade, and having campus medical trainees help with first aid during the parade. A previous suggestion of entering a float was dismissed.

Questions were raised about college policy prohibiting freshmen and JA's from filing party plans. Jeffress urged council representatives not to pressure the College into a decision on party policy which could lead to a far more conservative position by the administration. She added that the CUL was in the process of looking into the issue.

In other council business, Hans Humes '87 was elected liason to the CUL, Tom Perkins '87 was named representative to the CEP and Tim Hamilton '88, Sarah Marcus '89 and Kevin Hinton '89 were appointed to the elections committee.

The council also decided to contribute $100 to the Richard Krouse Memorial Fund.

CUL

Continued from Page 1

allowed to have parties anymore."

Hart Murphy '88 agreed with Petersen, adding that "if you plan a party for 75 people and 125 freshmen show up, security will shut the party down."

"Undermining unity"

The policy forbidding freshman parties "seems to be undermining freshman unity," said council vice-president Suzanne Biemiller '87, adding that freshmen go to upperclass parties and do not form bonds with other freshmen.

Petersen also complained of the Log's new drinking policy, which discourages attendance. "If there are only five or ten students there, they (food service workers) are going to entertain themselves by watching us," in an attempt to catch underage drinkers.

Amy Jeffress '87 said the situation involved "the legal level and the subtext. There's the way things are in the handbook and the way things actually are."

"We'll certainly deal with things the way they are," said Wagner, adding that the "issues seem to be tied together by alcohol."

Wagner also said that he would like the committee to examine the possibilities of re-establishing Row House dining. "The impression I get is that its elimination was a diminuation of house cohesiveness," he said. The original decision to eliminate row house dining was at least partially financial, Wagner said, adding, "now that the situation looks somewhat rosier, it might be possible to restore dining in some of the houses."

Dining in Tyler?

"It (elimination of the dining) has really wreaked havoc with the senior house associates," agreed Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta, newly returned from Harvard. College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 suggested that dining be started in Tyler House, considering the distance that house is from the dining halls.

Wagner said the committee "could be done with the row house dining fairly quickly," and have a report to submit concerning it by the end of the semester.

Wagner said after the meeting that the reason he brought the issue up was "partly from past students and partly from faculty and administration who have felt there was some kind of loss (when the dining was eliminated)," and that he has "heard from alumni who are also interested in the matter."

"It's unlikely the dining would be fully restored," said Wagner, "but I could see each house cluster having at least one dining facility."

Dean Mary Kenyatta brought up the issues involved with co-op housing.

"When the co-ops were established, they were another way for students to live together," she said. "My experience has been that we have groups now who live in the same house but have nothing to do with one another.

"I've begun to wonder if co-op housing provides services for people who want to live together or prime real estate for seniors." While little discussion followed this suggestion, the committee agreed to place it on their agenda.

Petersen then suggested the committee consider "the whole issue of academic advising." She contended, "Right now the quality of freshman advising varies tremendously. Then the floor drops out after the freshman year."

Murphy agreed with her, citing last spring's CUL poll which, he told the committee, "said that 63 percent of students felt freshman advising was 'of little or no value.'" While Jeffress said it was "not a priority issue," the committee also agreed to consider the advising process, noting that the Committee on Educational Policy and the curricular review might also deal with the issue.

The CUL agreed to create four subcommittees, dealing with party plans and College alcohol policies, Row House dining, Co-ops and Advising. Wagner said the subcommittees will "define what they see the problem to be and provide information," but they will not make decisions.

Faculty meeting—

Continued from Page 6

Oakley also thanked professors Antonio Gimenez, Bruce Kieffer, Eleanor Jorden, George Pistorius and James Wood for their efforts in bringing the College a recent $500,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust for programs in language, literature and culture.

The problem of classroom space was also addressed as Oakley spoke of the need for some "sprucing up" and the possible building of a new structure for classroom and office space.

Oakley then announced that Assistant Professor of Economics Morton Schapiro is the new Assistant Provost, and Professor of Political Science Kurt Tauber will be chairman of the Freshmen Residential Experiment. Dean of the College Stephen Fix will head the experiment's evaluation committee.

Language grants—

Continued from Page 4

new introductory course, tentatively entitled European Literature 101-102, would survey French, German, Spanish and Russian literature in translation. New advanced language and summer programs abroad may also be introduced.

The executive committee to oversee funds distribution is chaired by Dean of the Faculty John Reichert and includes Kieffer, associate professors of romance languages Antonio Gimenez and Susan Dunn, Assistant Professor of History William Wagner, and Associate Professor of Chinese Jing-Heng Ma.

The first director of the Center, according to Kieffer, is to be a distinguished scholar of Comparative Literature from another college who will be able to teach a foreign language. The position of assistant professor of linguistics will also be created.

Kieffer said he hopes the grant will, by "moving foreign studies to the center of Williams interests," double the current 20 to 30 graduating students who major in a foreign language.

At the end of this academic year, Williams will also sponsor a conference to "share experience and insight with peer colleges," one of the grant's conditions. Representatives of 14 other New England colleges will attend to learn about Williams' progress in strengthening foreign language, literature and culture studies.

Disinvestment—

Continued from Page 1

Friday's statement pointed out that the college was following the precedent set by TIAA-CREF, a national pension fund, which opted for disinvestment advocacy.

"My question is, what's the next logical step? The logical progression would have it that if the companies don't pull out, then we divest from them. In other words they haven't gone far enough."

Williams said that the new policy doesn't really affect the strategy of WAAC. "The (finance committee) report really doesn't change anything, because they really haven't done anything."

Williams and Martin White '87, a spokesman for the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU), both said that Oakley informed them of the new policy before it was officially announced.

"He said we should consider it a victory for WAAC," Williams said, adding that he was disappointed that the decision wasn't publicly debated in the Williams community but "wasn't surprised, they have never really tried to include the students on the financial policy decisions."

ACSR members were informed of the shift after their meeting Monday, but the statement was not presented to them at the time, according to Reed.

Dave Treworgy '88, a former member of the disbanded Coalition for a Free South Africa, which opposed divestment as a means to end apartheid, does not support the new policy.

"It is not the proper step," Treworgy said. "I personally feel that we should encourage our companies to stay in, but only because I believe they can affect a change for the better. They have a potential for social good. If they did pull out, they would probably be selling their stocks to Europeans or white South Africans."

Treworgy said he was surprised by change in policy. "I was surprised because in the 'Williams Reports,' Will Reed argued in an opposite direction."

Reed said that in writing the article, he supported shareholder activism both as a tool to effect change in South Africa and as a tool to get companies out of South Africa.

White said he considered the new policy a "partial victory."

"This new policy is definitely a positive step," White said. "True, it is rhetoric more than anything else, as they can now say that they have done something, even though its not really a change. But, if nothing else, it represents a change in attitude. The college used to imply that it had no pull with the companies, now they're saying they can do a lot. However, we should have done it a year ago."

White said he was sorry that the college did not have an open forum to debate the validity of the new policy, but he wasn't surprised: "They have never really wanted students involved in the decision making process."

White said he believes the next logical step is divestment: "what it requires in my eyes is that they set a deadline for divestiture, say 6 months."

Oakley said the announcement that Coca-Cola Co. would sell its South African holdings suggested this might be the time "for shareholder resolutions to have the maximum effect."

Asked whether the college might divest its stock in the long run if it is unable to influence the companies involved in South Africa, Reed said, "That's a possibility, sure. But we have got to do it on a case-by-case basis, and we have to be patient, too."

Oakley said that the College's investment policies have been open to change as conditions in South Africa have changed. He cited the decision last year to acquire new stock only in companies must have signed the Sullivan principles.

Correction

Wendell Chestnut '88 was incorrectly listed as treasurer of the College Council in last week's article. His position is C.C. secretary.

. . . and then there was

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SEBASTIAN ARTISTIC CENTERS
THE SALONS THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OK AND EXTRAORDINARY

Performance art

Continued from Page 5

mixing bowl of the more traditional forms of the performing arts. At least this is the theory.

Performance art?

In reality the "mixing" doesn't seem to take place all that often. Some of the works, each about ten minutes long, were easily recognizable as dance. Others were obviously film, stand-up comedy or music. In these cases the definition of performance art is questionable; there didn't seem to be a reason to give these works a new category.

The pieces themselves were for the most part striking, funny and beautiful. The performers are unquestionably talented, and energetic beyond belief. But all these pieces of performance art put together were sometimes indistinguishable from just a very good talent show.

Particularly notable was Ann Carlson's compelling and technically expert dance piece, entitled "Visit woman move story, cat cat cat." (and I'm pretending I'm qualified to describe this stuff). She convincingly recreated the movements of an ape in a graceful and natural way, brought a cat on stage and painted curious and lovely images with the two very different bodies.

The audience loved Paul Zaloom's biting social commentary. The man had more props than Universal studios and with ingenious technique used them all to make angry, but hilarious, personal comments on eating, farming, education, and prison.

Tin foil

I can't finish this review without mentioning Mimi Goese, whose work really did need a brand new category. In a piece called, "Tin Foil Sandwich," she strode out onto the stage completely covered in tin foil. She moved slowly down stage to the rhythm of a deep and primitive music, looking like a cross between the living statue in "Don Giovani" and the mummy in a Laurel and Hardy movie. Then she ripped it all off, and put on other costumes of similar novelty. She shattered puzzles, poured chocolate sauce on her head, threw cigarettes into the audience, spray painted the Mona Lisa and then her own mouth, painted her face with broad strokes of make-up, and then, dressed herself in a tu-tu that was equipped with two bags of marshmallows (like holsters). She strode toward us and launched them in high arcs over the audience.

It was terrific to see all these performers at Williams, being for the most part so exquisitely original and vastly different from what usually appears on any stage. They will be in New York until November when they head for Boston, and then to Portland, Maine for New Years Eve. Whatever they want to call themselves, and whatever the questions about performance art, these people have wells of talent, and they're welcome here anytime.

Soccer

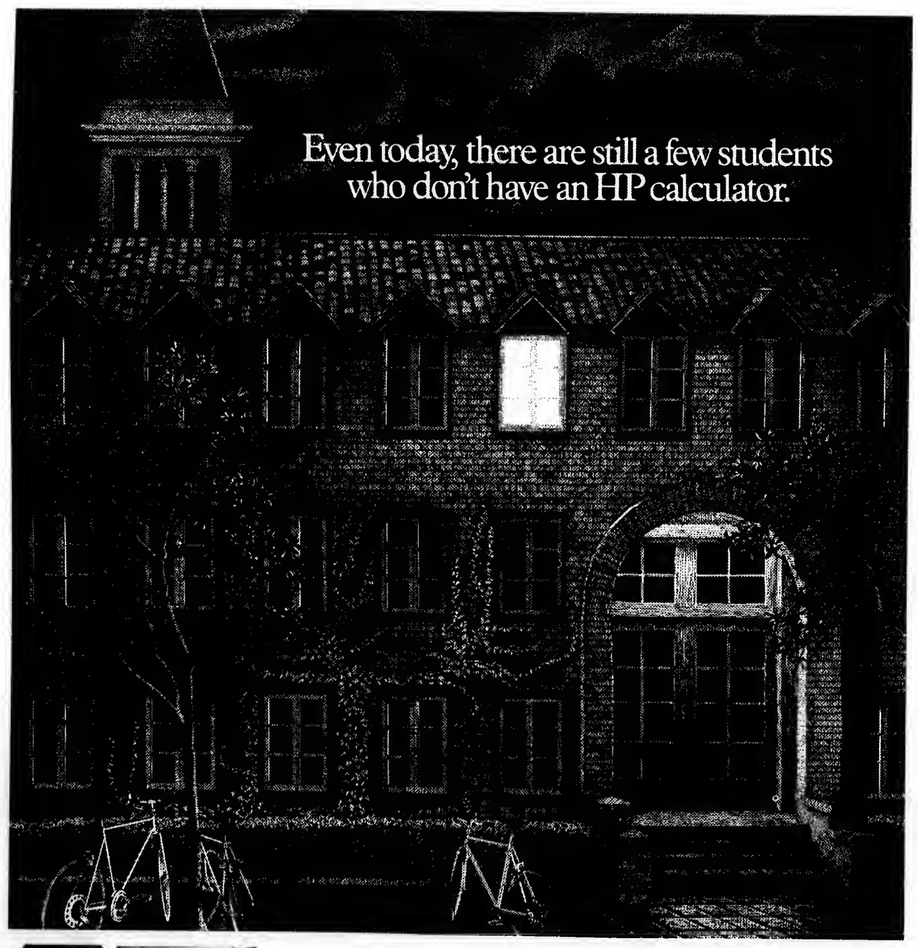
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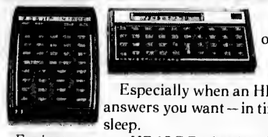
"awesome." Reserve goaltender Beth Edwards '89 said it was "a great win", especially after the loss to Skidmore.

Loss to Skidmore

At Skidmore, Williams struck first when Madore converted a pass from Boddicker early in the first half. Skidmore evened the count five minutes later on a score by Cindy Leach. The next sixty minutes were scoreless, as the Ephs could not capitalize on shot advantage. Finally, with fourteen minutes remaining, Skidmore's Maren Batchelor broke the tie with the home team's second tally. Williams could not knot the score, eventually falling.

With their record now standing at 2-1, the squad returns home against Middlebury today on Cole Field. On Saturday, Wesleyan comes to Williamstown for a date with the Lady Ephs at 12:30.





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HEWLETT PACKARD



MORE OF THE ACTION in the Ephs' grid contest Saturday with the Panthers of Middlebury up in the Green Mountains. Purple prevailed by a tally of 17-7 (see story, photo on P. 12). Newcomers brightened the Eph football prospects as the team tackles the Hamilton Continentals on Weston Field this Saturday. (Somers)

ANC lecture

Continued from Page 4

cation of 30 percent of the budget to the twenty-seven million blacks compared to 70 percent to the fourteen million whites, the death rate of 5 black children per hour and the low life expectancy rate for South African blacks. "The racist regime has not only murdered us physically," she said, "they have murdered us spiritually."

Mothobi denounced meaures taken by the government such as the repeal of the pass laws and proposed reforms. She spoke of one proposed law that would allow blacks to marry whites, commenting, "We, the ANC, say we have not been dying for our men to marry whites." The ANC is fighting for a change in government, she said, not simply reforms in the present system.

Sullivan Principles wrong

She also attacked the Sullivan Principles: "The Sullivan Principles can't do anything about the apartheid system itself. They don't address the fundamental principles our people are fighting against. Our people are saying, 'We don't want our chains polished.' "

Pressure from other countries is essential for forcing the government to change its policies, Mothobi said. She maintained that South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha sees the world consenting to the apartheid system, because South Africa has not suffered any negative effects from international opposition.

She compared South Africa to Nazi Germany, saying, "Unless the international community takes some position like the world took against Nazi Germany, they will continue to cushion the apartheid regime."

Addressing her audience specifically, Mothobi urged divestment as a way of fighting the apartheid system. "Sanctions alone won't bring an end to the suffering," she said.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis

The women's tennis team chalked up their first victory of the season with a win over Smith on Saturday. The 8-1 rout puts the team's record at 1-2 after a loss to Skidmore last Tuesday.

Captain Katie Kerr '87 battled her opponent ,Caroline Diehl, for three hours before winning, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Coach Sean Sloane summed up the match, "Katie's was the big match. She came from behind to win by being especially tough at the net." Other winners included Amy Davidson '90, Anne Shulman '88, Missy Crouchley '89, and Liz Kellison '87.

All three of the doubles teams also defeated their opponents. The number one pairing, Davidson and Crouchley, were extended to three sets in their 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory. Cathy Paper '89 and Anabel Sheinberg '89 dropped the first set 1-6 before rallying in the second and third sets with a 7-5 tie-breaker in the third to win. Nancy Shore '89 and Norah Vincent '90 had a much easier time, defeating their opponents in straight sets.

Loss to Skidmore

On Tuesday, the Lady Ephs fell to Skidmore 8-1. The Thoroughbreds took all of the doubles matches and five of the singles matches in their victory. The only victor for the Lady Ephs was the number two seeded Davidson, who defeated her opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Kellison and Crouchley took three sets to be defeated as did the doubles team of Paper and Sheinberg.

The team looks to even the record today against Mt. Holyoke at home at 3:30. Saturday they host Middlebury at 1:00.

—Megan McNeill

Volleyball

Displaying a "higher skill level than teams in the past" according to senior co-captain Becky Moehring, the women's volleyball team stands at 2-1 in the N.I.A.C and 2-4 overall after losing three of four matches this past weekend at the Great Dane Tournament at Albany state.

The squad traveled to Albany on Friday and defeated Skidmore in two games before falling to Rochester in two. On Saturday, the team's hopes of finishing relatively high in the tournament were dashed as the Lady Ephs were swept by Suny-Stonybrook and Suny-Courtland.

Earlier in the week, the team hit the road for a tri-meet with Amherst and Smith, emerging with a split and a second place finish, defeating Amherst in two games and falling to Smith in two.

According to Moehring, the team's problem is that it has yet to fully tap the potential pool of talent that it seems to posess: "We haven't come close to playing up to our ability," she said, "but we're looking forward to getting a lot better."

Golf

A week and a half ago Williams hosted the two day Williams College Invitational golf tournament on their home course, the Taconic Golf Club. The Eph linksters took sixth place in a ten squad field, and the Williams-B squad finished seventh. Despite the low finish, the A-team ended the match only 13 strokes behind first place R.P.I and a whopping 52 shots ahead of last place Trinity.

Also encouraging is the fact that the B-team placed ahead of three varsity squads, an impressive feat considering the fact that B-members are not the top varsity golfers at Williams.

Individual standouts for the Ephs included sophomore Tim Frechette, who captured seventh place with a two day total of 157, Chas Foehl '87, in twentieth with a 160, and Mike Harrington '88, who shot 168 for twenty-seventh. The most impresive effort, however, came from Guy Kurtz '87, who rallied from a disappointing 81 on the first day to post a closing round of 73 catapulting him into third place overall.

Rugby

Continued from Page 11

The Killer-B's took the pitch soon afterwards and proceeded to reveal to Middlebury the amazing strength and depth of the WRFC. The first score came early in the metch when Michael Sullivan '88 placed a beautiful pop kick into Middlebury territory which Charlie Lazor '87 chased down andcarried in for the try.

The rest of the half was dominated by Williams but no more points were scored. In the second half the B-side exhibited the reason they are called the Killer-B's, going on an offensive spree. With senior Andy Anselmi, junior Andy Harris, Pierre Swart '90, Denis Newcomer '87, Lazor and Sullivan burning up the pitch, the B's scored four unanswered trles.

Next the mighty C-men hit the pitch to eat up Middlebury, as the show was led by Bill Boyd '88 who, with the help of Lazor and Barton George '87, took control of the pitch. The pack, led by the hard hitting of sophomores Tom Bottern, James McGill, and Chris Palmedo, battered Middlebury's scrum, and although the first half was scoreless, Boyd found the try zone in the second half to give Williams the lead, 4-0. With another try by George and a conversion by Boyd, the C-men triumphed, 10-0.

Williams' fourth side came out to put the final touch on this victorious, wet, cold day, and handed Middlebury its last defeat, 16-0, with a beautiful try by Tom Newhall '88, and a Jeff Roth '87-Steve Linen '90 connection for another in the first half, both converted by Whitney Wilson '90.

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Andrew Anselmi '87 evades several Panthers during rugby's B-side win over Middlebury on Saturday. (Somers)

Rugby sweeps Panthers to open season

by Sean Brennan

A bloodthirsty horde of Williams ruggers arrived in Middlebury Friday night to prepare for the season's first battle on the following day. With only one seasoned A-side veteran returning from last year, the men of the WRFC were banking on their strong depth to lead them to their first victory of the new season. It was a hungry pack of White Dogs that appeared on the pitch Saturday morning with high hopes for the four matches scheduled for the day.

The A-side got off quickly to a dominating start, demonstrating the speed and skill of its backs as they consistently executed their smooth and loose line play. Seniors Matt Salisbury, Mark Tompkins, Dave Koota, Steve Patterson, and Gary Sheff worked together to keep Williams in Middlebury's end of the pitch while Thomas Connolly '87 held his own at fullback.

Meanwhile, the forward eight, Mike Goldstein '88, Davis D. Davis, Sean Brennan '87, Evan Zahner '87, Brad Roegge '88, John Stanley '87, Gene Mazzaro '87, Jeff Heilman '87, and Kurt Oeler '88, physically had their way with a Middlebury pack that could intimidate the bravest of men.

The first score of the day came late in the first half when Stanley broke away with the ball, squib-kicked it into the try zone where the ever-present Tompkins touched it down for the try.

Minutes later Salisbury took a pass from Tompkins and broke open on a long run in for the try. Nearing the end of the half, Williams was still rolling when Mazzaro placed another perfect kick into Middlebury territory and initiated another scoring play when he dished the ball to Koota who got it to Patterson, who ran it in to make it 12-0 at the half.

The second half was a little slower for Williams as Middlebury scored both a try and a penalty kick to make it 12-7, but the White Dogs held on with some excellent defensive play and came out victoriously.

Continued on Page 10

Soccer tops Smith 3-2 and loses to Skidmore

by Stewart Verdery

Shaking off the effects of a tough loss to Skidmore last Tuesday, the women's soccer team hung on to a tenuous 3-2 lead for part of the second half to defeat nationally-ranked Smith on Saturday in Northampton Williams took the upper hand early when Chris Boddicker '88 handled a short pass from Susan Piper '90 and beat the goalie for her fourth score of the season. 23 minutes into the match, the Ephs upped their lead to 2-0 on a goal by co-captain Gigi Madore '87 with Boddicker assisting.

Kim Hatch '88 concluded the offensive onslaught with an unassisted goal, and Williams had a commanding 3-0 advantage after only twenty-nine minutes of play. Meanwhile, goalie Joyce Rogers '88 was turning away the Smith scoring threats, grabbing most of her game-high 15 saves during that time.

Smith comes back

In the second half Smith showed why their team was ranked by the pollsters. Midway through the period, Betsy Herrmann beat Rogers for the home team's first score. Rina Colombo, who had assisted Herrmann's goal, then added a tally of her own with eleven minutes remaining to pull Smith within one at 3-2.

The Ephwomen could not recover their first half offensive attack, as the ball consistently stayed in the Smith scoring area. Rogers continued to garner saves throughout the concluding portion of the game, as Smith could not get the equalizing goal. The squad was understandably happy about the win, Boddicker calling it

Continued on Page 8

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Football takes opener as newcomers sparkle

by Al Mottur

New faces and strong defensive play combined last Saturday to provide the football team with a 17-7 win over the Middlebury Panthers in Middlebury, Vt. The Ephmen, despite steady rain throughout the majority of the game, came out strong from the start, building an insurmountable 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

The first score came with 2:59 left in that period as freshman tailback Neal Chesley lept into the end zone from the one-yard line to give the Ephs their first score of the season. The team padded their lead just two minutes later when Panther quaterback Jim Hackett, under intense pressure, tossed the ball into the hands of Williams defensive end John Ciolek '87, who rumbled untouched for 40 yards and a 14-0 lead.

As the half wore on, the Ephs seemed to be in control of the contest, moving the ball well under the direction of starter Rob Gotti. The sophomore looked reasonably sharp in his first varsity start, running the option well and throwing occasionally downfield.

The Panthers, however, were given an opportunity to get back into the game when Scott Powers '88 shanked a quick-kick, giving Middlebury the ball near the Eph 30-yard line. Hackett quickly marched his team into the end zone, firing a clutch two yard TD pass to senior split end Mark Odom on fourth down.

Ephs hold the lead

Leading by seven at the intermission, Williams looked impressive, maintaining good field position and playing excellent ball-control offense behind Gotti and the running of fullback Rob Miller '87 and Chesley. The defense was especially strong as it kept the Panthers from seriously threatening at any time other than after Powers' muffed kick.

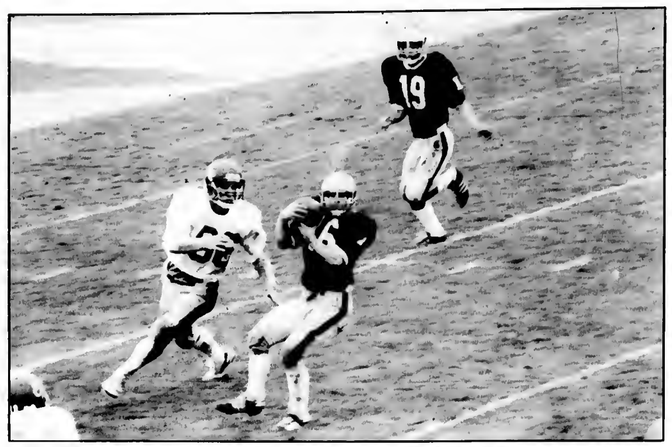
The presence and immense impact the many newcomers were having on the squad was clearly a high point for the Ephs. Gotti at quarterback and Joe Thompson '89 at center worked together smoothly except for one mishandled snap. Chesley ran exceptionally well for a freshman in his first college start, carrying the ball 27 times for 84 yards and a TD. Also a pleasant surprise was the consistent kicking by John Birgbauer '90 who booted two extra-point attempts and later added a game clinching 27-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

As the second half opened, Gotti was still at the helm, and the Ephs opened with the ball. The team could not get anything going and were forced to punt. In what became a key factor in the second half, Powers boomed the first of five 50 yard punts, pinning the Panthers deep in their own territory.

About the only excitement of the third quarter was the entrance of transfer QB Scott Kennedy '89 into the game. Kennedy, who took over for Gotti midway through the quarter to gain some valuble game experience, and showing a keen touch in his passes, one of which he lofted over the fingers of a Panther linebacker into the hands of tight-end Jim Poulsen '87 on third down, keeping a time- consuming drive alive.

With the victory over Middlebury, head coach Bob Odell was pleased with his team at this early juncture in the season. His most expressed worry before the game, that inexperience would hurt the team, proved not to be the case, as Gotti and Kennedy both performed well as did Chesley, Birgbauer, and Thompson. Odell also got defensive help from first time starter Dave Montgomery '89 who had a key sack in the fourth quarter. The stellar play of linebacker Dan McCarthy '87, who picked off two passes and was in on several tackles, reemphasizes the strength of the defense.

A win over the Hamilton Continentals this Saturday at Weston field would go a long way towards furthering this young team's already confident posture and towards providing Williams with its first winning football season in several years.



Junior Lewis Collins looks back as a Middlebury defensive back halts a long Eph drive in the second quarter with an interception off Eph quarterback Rob Gotti '89. (Albright)

Soccer falls in 1-0 in OT to Panthers

by Greg Leeds

In a typically close and very physical match, the men's soccer team battled through 90 minutes of regular time and two overtimes before letting Middlebury slip by, 1-0, on Saturday. Throughout the game both teams played very evenly, though the Panthers presented a quicker offense to the clearly more experienced Eph defense.

Callchman shines

Most notable in the Williams defense was freshman Dan Callchman at stopper, who had an outstanding game and was instrumental in holding off the Panthers. Senior Brad Bryan had a very solid game in goal, turning back a dangerously close one-on-one situation early in the game and totaling eight saves. Also particularly impressive were forward Scott Walker '87 and midfielders Mike Masters '89 and co-captain Denny Wright '87.

The game's only goal came with 3:24 left in the first overtime period. Helge Welner '87 had just saved a shot on an open net, but seconds later Middlebury's Erik Vigsnes headed in a corner kick from teammate Tom Hand.

Outshot 13-9

The Panthers outshot the Ephmen 13-9, yet Williams had eight corner kicks to Middlebury's two. Middlebury had played twice prior to Saturday's match, but it took the Ephmen very little time to present a cohesive opposition. They pressed the young Panther defense early on but were unable to score. Coach Mike Russo noted "It was a tough game, and very even throughout. Being our first match, I was very pleased."

The Ephs play their first home match on Wednesday against Clark.

Now 3-0

Unbeaten field hockey rolls over Smith

Outclassing the opposition all over the field, the field hockey squad has jumped out to 3-0 record by easily defeating Vassar, Skidmore, and Smith.

At Cole Field on Saturday, the Lady Ephs downed Smith 2-0, "dominating the game offensively", according to coach Chris Larson-Mason. Lisa Tenerowicz '88 scored her sixth goal of the young season on a penalty stroke for the first Williams tally. The one-sided game's only other score came when Maureen Flaherty '90 fed Amy Kershaw '90 for the Ephs' second goal.

Smith could mount only a token attack, getting off only two shots on Eph goalie Stacy Minyard '90. The freshman was substituting for injured starter Win Holt '89, and "did a good job", said Larson-Mason. An indication of how completely Williams controlled play was in the area of penalty corners, where Smith could only manage one to the Ephs' 24.

Earlier in the week, the team had travelled to Skidmore and returned with a 3-1 victory. The home team took a quick 1-0 lead when a Skidmore player emerged from a "mob scene" to score past Eph goalie Holt. This lucky break, however, was a futile gesture against the powerful Williams team. In the second half, Tenerowicz cranked in a pair of goals to give the Ephs a 2-1 lead. Kristin Frederickson '90 added a solo goal to clinch the win.

The young, aggressive squad hopes to build on the rousing successes of the first three games, hosting a pair of games this week. Mt. Holyoke arrived today for a 3:30 matchup, and Wesleyan is the opponent on Saturday.



During the field hockey team's 2-0 victory over Smith on Saturday, Mary Vandersteur '87 fights for the ball with her opponent. (Gannon)

Harriers race to fifth in home Invitational

by Steve Brody

The annual Williams Invitational was run on Saturday at Mount Hope Farm, with nine teams competing in the men's race and fifteen in the women's. Both the men's and women's teams placed fifth in their respective races.

The men's race was dominated by the teams from Bates and Albany St., with Bates coming out on top behind the stellar performance of John Fitzgerald. He finished the tough course in 25:30, well ahead of second place finisher Gregg Cornell of Bridgewater, who ran 26:10.

The top five teams in the race were Bates with 43, Albany St with 55, Hamilton with 105, Amherst with 107, and Williams with 128.

The Ephs' top finisher was Dave Grossman '87, who continued running in mid-season form. He ran with the leaders through the entire race and finished sixth in 26:37. Also racing impressively were seniors Mark Gilrain '87, Mike Coyne, and Ted Arrowsmith, who finished 19th, 27th, and 35th, respectively. Rounding out the scoring was Jon Fisher '87, in his first meet this year, in 41st place with a time of 28:09.

The Williams men once again did not run all of their top competitors, as they continue to look toward meets later in the season.

Women tie for fifth

Springfield ran away with the women's race, taking second, sixth, seventh, 10th, and 11th place to finish with 36 points. Closest to Springfield was the University of Vermont, which finished with 65 points behind the race's individual winner Celesta Leon.

Williams tied for fifth place in the race with Albany St., as each team had 220 points. The top Eph runner was Sarah Pierce '88, who took ninth place overall with a time of 19:27. Pierce was followed by Becky Conklin '87, 35th in 20:22; Sarah Hams '89, 47th in 20:41; Karin Johnson '89, 62nd in 20:55; and Kate Pugh '87, who finished 84th with a time of 21:36.

The Ephwomen have looked stong in the early season and can be expected to challenge once again for the Little Three title. Both the men's and the women's teams will travel to Amherst on Saturday for the Amherst Invitational before resuming their dual meet schedules in October.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO.3 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 30, 1986



Dodd House Saturday night. Complaints have been made that new policies are causing freshmen to overcrowd parties like these. (LeBauer)

Freshman and J.A. party plans banned

by Alysa Doyle and Rob Wilmers

A new college policy forbids freshmen or their junior advisors from filing party plans, in an attempt to curb freshman drinking.

Because alcohol-serving parties without party plans will be shut down, the policy outlaws alcohol at freshmen events. According to Williams security director Ransom Jenks, the change was made to better comply with Massachussetts drinking laws.

"Preventing freshmen from filing party plans was a conscious decision to comply with the 21 year old drinking age. The new rule does not mean that they cannot have parties that are alcohol free," said Jenks.

Overcrowding

According to Spencer House president Mary Petersen '87, house presidents have recently complained of an influx of freshmen overcrowding parties. Jenks said that complaint was unfair and claimed that security will not close a party on the basis of the number of people who show up for that party.

He also pointed out Williams' 1500 non-freshmen on campus and said it was very possible that sophomores, juniors and seniors make up most of the party-goers.

Continued on Page 8

Hopkins to close; class space needed

by Debbie Snyder

Extensive renovation of Hopkins Hall will probably begin after the end of this school year, according to members of an ad hoc committee appointed last May by President Francis Oakley. The committee's task is to recommend options for redesigning the building, which houses most of the administration and a floor of classrooms.

The Hopkins renovation will force the college to build new classrooms, Oakley said. He added that an addition to an existing building or a free-standing structure would be created to satisfy interim needs, but said another structure will be needed to meet the demands of the next 25 five years.

Williamstown building inspector Michael Card told the college last March that the top floor of Hopkins Hall would not be certified for classroom space effective September of this year, and the third floor would not be certified as of September 1987 due to inadequate fire-safety provisions.

In addition to renovating Hopkins, the committee is trying to solve the problems of temporary relocation of the administrative offices occupying Hopkins Hall and creation of additional classroom space and faculty offices, committee members said.

Offices scattered

While Hopkins Hall is being renovated, the offices occupying it will be dispersed among various, as yet undetermined, buildings. Oakley said that some offices will probably be moved to the part of the new gym facing Spring Street.



Hopkins Hall will need more stairways than this to meet building codes.

According to committee member Winthrop Wassenar, director of the physical plant, Hopkins Hall will "essentially be stripped inside, and existing sources (of circulation) will be removed." In compliance with the building code, Wassenar said, the new interior will have two stairwells and an elevator.

The renovated building will include increased space for some expanded administrative offices and space to allow for flexibility in the future growth of offices. Nancy McIntire, assistant to the president and member of the committee, described the offices in Hopkins Hall as "pretty tight, not very flexible, crowded, and with little privacy." She cited the registrar's office and the comptroller's office as examples of large operations squeezed into small quarters.

Classrooms lost

Available classroom space will shrink due to the Hopkins renovation, college treasurer William Reed said.

The committee and Architect Resources of Cambridge, Inc., the consulting firm with whom Wassenar said they meet regularly, are "evaluating the possibilities of renovation with or without an addition (to Hopkins Hall) and maybe an addition to another building," he said.

Reed, who chairs the ad hoc committee, said, "We started off looking at Hopkins Hall, but we're now looking at other loca-

Continued on Page 8

Manager plans entertainment

Losing money, the Log struggles to attract students, without beer

by Alexandra Glover

Over a year after the raising of the Massachusetts drinking age to 21, student use of the Log continues far below what it once was. Log manager David Lamarre acknowledged that attendance has fallen because three-quarters of the student-body cannot drink alcohol at the Log due to the change in the law.

"About 99 percent of the rules that we enforce about drinking are dictated by state law," said Lamarre. "It's Massachussetts state law, right down the line, but last year a majority of students said 'bull' and had nothing to do with the Log at all."

According to Lamarre, the Log's attendance has varied between 142 people on a recent Thursday night to a total of eight people at the Log on the first Friday of school. On the average, he said, attendance is about 50 people a night.

Losing money

Currently, Lamarre admitted, the Log is losing money, but he hopes that an end to some unpopular policies, as well as an increase in programs and performances, will increase student interest.

The two-beer limit, which was enforced last fall, was "a major headache for everyone," said Lamarre. "Also, we collected ID's at the door and returned them when people left. That was very unpopular, to say the least." Both policies are no longer in effect this year, he added.

Programs to attract students to the Log are being continued this year, according to Lamarre. "Last year, what was most successful was the student open-mike night. That gets students involved," he said. That will be back, and the Log will also be hosting student musicians and stand-up comics.

Open-mike nights will be run by sophomores Timothy Cohan and Christopher Collingwood. "It really is a good place to do it, if we can get more people in here," said Cohan. "I wouldn't be surprised if we got more interest than last year."

The admission charged for movies will be 75¢, a fee Lamarre says he's "hoping to take and start other activities with." Cover charges for events have become necessary, due in part to the low attendance and the fact the Log is losing money. "The charges aren't exorbitant," says Lamarre. "In most cases they won't go over a buck."

With the changes, Lamarre said he was "hoping that people would say, 'OK, they're going as far as they can go.' They're saying it, but they're still not filing in the door."



The Log in 1984, before the state drinking age was raised to 21.

Memories

Senior Becky Conklin remembers the Log as it was before the change in the law. "The other night a bunch of my friends got a crowd to go down to the Log," she said. "A lot of the reason is just memories. If anyone's going to go down there, it's going to be mostly seniors. A lot of younger people don't remember what the Log used to be like."

Conklin's feelings were echoed by a student who didn't see the "old Log" in action, sophomore Katherine Kevill. "I have never seen the Log as a fun place," said Kevill. "People don't want to go down there where they can't drink, but I'd go down there if I had a friend performing.

"I strongly think that a nice eating place is the best idea, a place for a reasonable dinner and entertainment. You could go there for a date."

"Drinking is not the focus of the Log, at least not anymore," Lamarre said. "I would hope that people use the Log for other things now. I want to see students come and just hang out.

"Last year is gone," he added, "and hopefully forgotten."

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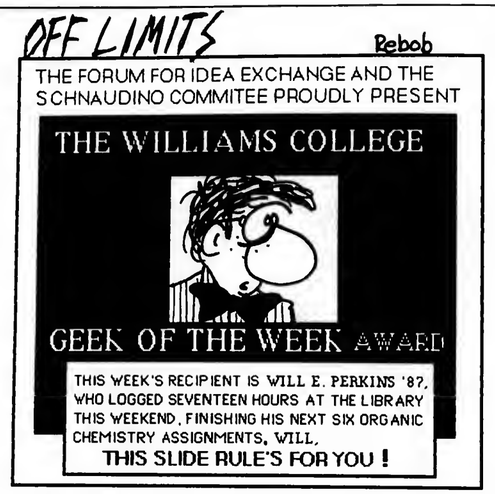
Spending for the long run

Time heals all wounds — even those which Williams students received from the "new" Log. The Log was anathema last year. Most upperclassmen were unwilling to give the Log a chance as a new type of social space. Those of us who had known the Log as a popular student-run pub were angered that the college administration had taken this away. Even when we understood the liability and licensing factors that made it impossible for the Log to continue in its old capacity, the feeling that the college was restricting our social life bothered us. In short, there was no way we would let the Log be repaced by a shiny, Food Service-run establishment that served designer soda-pop.

Well, the new Log was never meant to fufill the function of the old one, and students should accept the new social role of the Log. The attendance should be more impressive, but manager Dave Lamarre's estimate of 50 patrons on an average evening is an improvement over last year when more often than not the employees outnumbered the patrons. Certainly, student antipathy seems to have diminished.

The Log is not a place to socialize over a pitcher, but students should realize that there is a place for it in their social lives and use it. Refusing to use the Log because it does not serve the purpose it once did is ridiculous.

Performances by students and local entertainers as well as movies and TV are important attractions at the Log. In order to continue to attract students and reestablish the place of the Log, however, the college is going to have to continue to provide money for these events. In any such operation, the first years are spent developing a reputation and clientele.



The excellent entertainment which went mostly unappreciated at the Log last year must again be provided. If the administrators responsible for the Log's budget give up due to last year's poor showing, the Log's reputation will never re-develop. A one-year shot in the arm was not enough, especially given the hurt feelings last year.

A wait-and-see attitude is the worst business approach that the college could take on the Log. At the same time, it is up to students to utilize its resources and provide feedback to the college. It is hard to justify spending lots of money to entertain the Log employees.

Student voices were instrumental in getting the two-drink limit at the Log repealed. Let's be instrumental in convincing the college to take the necessary steps to make the Log a popular place.

Op-ed

Is Williams really pursuing a policy of affirmative action?

by John Canty '88

How seriously is Williams taking its commitment to affirmative action?

That question has a strong power in light of the College's continuing problem in gaining and retaining tenured minority professors on its regular faculty. Moreover, in the last five years only three black professors have come up for tenure consideration, according to information released by the Dean of the Faculty's office. Only one black is currently tenured.

Williams sees the need for attracting such professors to its campus. "I cannot too strongly emphasize the tremendous priority which we in the administration attach to this concern," said Dean of the Faculty John Reichert. Both the Dean of the Faculty's office and the powerful Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP), which has oversight over both faculty hiring and the granting of tenure, "exert themselves strongly in the hiring process on behalf of this goal," according to Dean Reichert.

These efforts find support from the work of Nancy McIntire, assistant to the president for affirmative action. Ms. McIntire works to increase the size of the minority pool applying for open positions advertised by the College.

Unfortunately, beyond a certain line the administration can go only so far. "I think the administration has a great deal of oversight," commented English Department professor David L. Smith. "Strictly speaking, that's not a problem. However, the individual departments here have a long tradition of autonomy in their appointments. It's very difficult to force departments to go against their will."

"I'm certain that the president is very serious about affirmative action," Smith said, the only black tenured faculty member. "I'm equally certain that many departments are indifferent or outright hostile to it."

With the initiative for hiring resting primarily on the individual chairmen, some departments have distinguished themselves for their efforts in this regard. The political science, sociology, English, and history departments have won praise for the intensity with which they pursue the goal of affirmative action. All these groups have made their efforts in a period in which, nationally, fewer blacks are electing to teach, with a commensurate decline in doctorate recipients emerging from graduate schools. Several other departments, however, have come under criticism for insufficient devotion to recruitment and hiring according to affirmative action.



Williams also suffers from what D.L. Smith describes as a "rate of attrition" which black faculty undergo. In the tenure process the College accords a definite home-field advantage to its own junior faculty; Dean Reichert says they receive "an almost unqualified" preference. The junior faculty, besides carrying the load for their academic courses, also shoulder most of the responsibility for student-faculty relations, with many of them voluntarily serving on standing student-faculty committees.

For many black faculty, these obligations, coupled with living in the uncomfortable Williamstown environment, may be unsettling. Smith commented, "it's a claustrophobic community, very small, very homogenous. It does not offer a wide range of cultural opportunities, and it does not extend possibilities in jobs for spouses."

Black students at Williams frequently form "special bonds" with black professors, though that specific professor might not be teaching those students. "I do think that black faculty in mostly white institutions face special burdens," Smith said. "Williams is not unique in that regard. Those demands are less pronounced, though, than they were ten years ago. Then black faculty had to educate the community to areas of special sensitivity. That is a sign of some progress."

Nevertheless, in its efforts to gain a more pluralistic faculty and to achieve its affirmative action goal, Williams College is fighting a losing battle. Specifically, the College needs to give a greater scope to the oversight over affirmative action exercised now by the CAP and the Dean of the Faculty's office. In addition, Williams should make less rigorous and more direct the road to tenure for black faculty. The College currently has a policy, initiated last year, where it will offer an appointment to an outstanding minority professor at another institution, at no sacrifice to the individual department in their hiring request. Yet, the College needs to go farther in making Williams a more congenial home. This could include the active recruitment of minority faculty at other institutions. This ought to entail no sacrifice to the quality of teaching prized so highly here.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

A liberal arts curriculum is incomplete without Italian

by Kathi Rosenbaum '87 and Michael Zebrak '87

Williams, a so-called bastion of liberal arts, fails to provide a sufficient curriculum for the study of Italian.

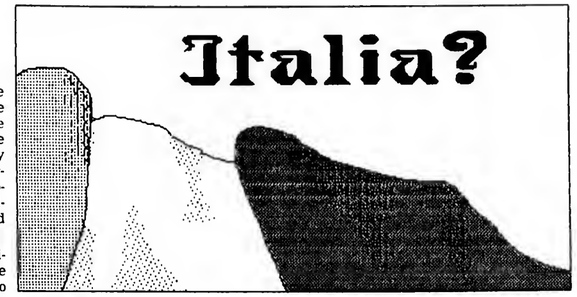
At present, Williams offers solely an introductory course designed to equip students with rudimentary skills in speaking and reading Italian. The opportunity to study the language, literature, and culture of Italy at a more advanced level does not even exist at Williams.

However, having recently received a $500,000 grant to strengthen its foreign language program, Williams is now in an extraordinary position to augment (or is it create?) the Italian department. Williams proposes to allocate the grant towards improving language instruction, fostering interdisciplinary interaction, and expanding opportunities for study abroad; the neglected state of Williams' Italian department also deserves immediate attention.

It is not unreasonable that part of the grant be allotted to salary a full-time Italian professor (Williams employs the present instructor in only a part-time capacity). Although interdisciplinary interaction and study abroad are important elements of a foreign language program, their eventual success is dependent upon comprehensive language and literature instruction.

Unfortunately, many students at Williams who would like to study Italian are caught in a vicious cycle: they hesitate to enroll in the introductory course because they have no further means for pursuing Italian here at Williams, and yet the college does not offer advanced Italian courses because it fears a lack of student interest.

Even though this situation would seem to curtail any interest in studying Italian, there continues to be a thriving enrollment in the introductory course since its inception three years ago. In fact, the sole reason this introductory course exists is the persistence of interested students.



During the 1970's and early 80's, Williams students were forced to journey to North Adams State College in order to study Italian. In 1983, student interest — as well as transportation difficulties — at last prompted Williams to meet this obvious need by instituting an introductory Italian course. Since that time, the Italian "department" has remained at a virtual standstill.

Currently, a number of students have expressed their desire to study Italian at a more advanced level. The College's failure to acknowledge and act on this need has in effect thwarted students' pursuit of their liberal arts education at Williams.

From literature to art to music, a working knowledge of Italian is indispensable to a fuller understanding of these disciplines. It is a shame that Williams falls so painfully short of providing its student with the means with which to heighten their intellectual and cultural awareness.

Therefore, it is imperative that the College emphasize the strengthening of its Italian curriculum in conjunction with the already targeted grant areas. In this way, Williams students can have a solid basis from which to pursue and appreciate the benefits of improved interdisciplinary and study abroad programs as they strive for the well-roundedness of a true liberal arts education.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella



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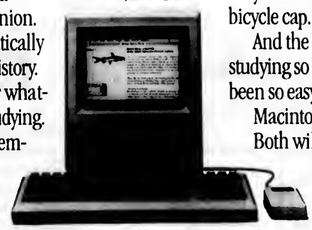
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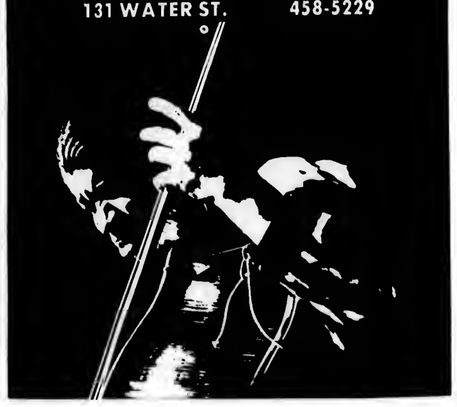
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Gym work at night

Night-time construction by the College this week will not create noise problems for students and townspeople who live nearby, said Winthrop Wassenar, director of the physical plant.

But the College project, including the installation of gas, electric, and water lines under Spring Street to the new Chandler Gymnaisum, will cause the street to be closed to traffic at night, Wassenar said.

The work will take place between 6 p.m. and 5 to 6 a.m., Wassenar said. During the day, the hole will be covered by metal plates to allow cars to pass over, he said.

The work was scheduled to begin yesterday, and Wassenar said he was optimistic that it would be finished early Thursday morning. If further work is needed, it will be done for one or two more days, Wassenar said. He said that the noise would be much less than that created by the current gym construction during the day.

— Paul Kwon

Drickamer wins grant

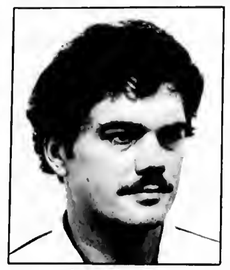
The National Science Foundation has awarded Biology professor Lee Drickamer a two-year, $60,000 research grant to continue his study of factors influencing puberty in rodents, entitled "Behavioral Aspects of Rodent Urinary Chemosignals."

Drickamer's research will investigate the behaviors associated with the release and reception of urinary chemosignals that accelerate or retard puberty in female mice. The results of the study should show whether young mice can exert some direct control over their sexual development by seeking out or avoiding certain odors which may trigger sexual maturation.

By understanding the factors that influence puberty in rodents, it may be possible to ascertain similar factors in other animals, including humans. The findings might also suggest methods of biological pest control.

Sexual maturation of rodents has been a central focus of Drickamer's research for the past 14 years, and has led directly to several published papers.

Drickamer is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received a Ph.D. in zoology from Michigan State University in 1970. He came to Williams in 1972, following a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship at



Lee Drickamer

Drickamer has received major grants from both the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health, and served six years as Associate Editor for Animal Behavior for the "American Wildlife Naturalist." He is coauthor of the textbook *Animal Behavior: Concepts, Processes and Methods.*

Symposia on memory

"Memory: An Interdisciplinary Approach," will be the subject of a major series of psychology symposia to be held at Williams this weekend.

The program, which will run Thursday through Saturday, will focus on a discussion of memory from the standpoints of behavioral neurosciences, developmental psychology, cognitive psychology and social psychology.

It was organized by professors Paul Solomon, George Goethals, Colleen Kelley, and Benjamin Stephens, all of the psychology department.

The symposia will ask all participants to indicate their approaches to the problems of memory, which questions they feel are most important, why they feel their approaches are most accurate, and which questions can be best answered by a collaboration of different approaches.

Participants are drawn from universities in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. They include Alan Baddeley of Cambridge's Applied Psychology Unit, David Hamilton of the University of California at Santa Barbara, George Mandler of the University of California at San Diego, Brenda Milner of the Montreal Neurological Institute, Carolyn Rovee-Collier of Rutgers, and Richard F. Thompson of Stanford.

A limited number of tickets to the symposia will be available from the psychology department. They will be sold for $25 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Council looks at Row House dining

by Tracey Blankenship

The College Council debated this year's meatless-meal program, as well as a proposal to restore Row House dining, at its meeting Thursday.

The meatless-meal program was instituted *last year to* increase campus awareness of hunger and poverty. The program calls for a dinner without meat to be served regularly. The council proposed having the meal once a month in four of the five dining halls.

But at Thursday's meeting, council member Kevin Hinton '89 said that food service director Jim Hodgkins was "not encouraging" about the idea.

Hodgkins proposed that only one dining hall serve the meatless meal, and ruled out Baxter Hall, Hinton said. "I don't agree with those terms," Hinton told the council. Hinton said he was disappointed with Hodgkins' reluctance to implement the larger program.

Council President Amy Jeffress '87 said the council will vote on the proposal only after

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Williams students enjoyed vistas like this Sunday during the Outing Club's annual "Mountain Day." They climbed, biked and hiked to the top of Mt. Greylock, where they drank cider and listened to music by the Springstreeters. This is a view of Mt. Prospect, with Hemlock Brook in the foreground.

Moose loose; visits Clark, pub

by Anne O'Malley

A 400- to 500-pound young bull moose was seen in the Williamstown area Monday, September 22.

According to Cameron Davis, a state environmental officer, the moose is actually from either Vermont or New Hampshire. "We see one about once a year in the Berkshires," he said. "It could have been the same one spotted in Pittsfield Saturday (September 20) and in Sandisfield about a month ago."

The moose was first reported in Williamstown by employees of the Clark Art Institute and was reportedly also sighted in the Knolls, on Hoxsey Street and on Bank Street, near the Purple Pub.

Squash team members Matt McCall '87 and Jack Phillips '88 saw the moose while jogging on South Street at about 4:30 Monday afternoon. According to McCall, they first saw the moose coming out of the bushes of a yard, a few houses up the street from the Clark and then saw it cross the street and disappear between two houses on the opposite side. McCall said that the moose "looked like a huge horse with antlers tied on its head."

Hallucination?

Other members of the squash team, running on Gale Road both ahead of and behind Phillips and McCall, failed to cor-

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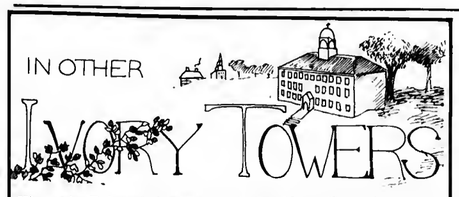
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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

"Humpty Dumpty was pushed," and so were many of his smaller relatives, as the engineers at Worcester Polytechnic Institute held an "egg drop" contest last Friday. The objective of the competition was to preserve an egg through the fall and impact of a three story drop.

The winning entry was a winged egg-gliding device constructed of cardboard from an empty Budweiser case. In testing his entry, winner Gordon von Stuck '90 said, "I threw it out of the fourth floor of Morgan about ten times and it never failed." Some of the other devices used pudding or marshmallow fluff to protect the egg. The event was covered live by WPIC TV.

Middlebury

WPI was not the only place where things were dropped this week, as John Zaccaro Jr., son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, dropped out of Middlebury College. Zaccaro, who is still undergoing trial for "possession of cocaine with intent to sell," pleaded innocent to all charges, despite having sold a quarter-gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer.

When questioned as to the reasons for his withdrawal, Zaccaro, who was due to graduate in March, claimed that "it was purely a family decision." Both he and the college declined further comment.

Wesleyan

At Wesleyan, for only $22 a year, members of the "Eclectic House" can paint their dorm room walls in any style from high Gothic to modern New York subway. The $22 damage bill represents a dramatic reduction from last year's $132 fine.

Eclectic residents were pleased about the fine reduction, since last year the house residents were "overcharged $200 per person in damages." Despite the lower cost for being eclectic, the college is still not willing to completely trust house members, as the new regulations call for weekly damage inspections.

Bowdoin

Bowdoin students have finally found the best way to beat the rising cost of alcohol: home-brewed beer. For an investment of $26, Bowdoin students can "outfit themselves with all the necessities for home beer making." After cooking malt, hops, water, and various other ingredients, the would-be beer drinker must add yeast to the concoction and let it ferment for one week.

Although homemade beer can be brewed for as little as five dollars a case, many drinkers are still skeptical of the quality of anything fermented in a dormitory kitchen. True devotees to home beer, however, claim that "nothing tastes as good as your own home brew."

NASC

Four North Adams State College students have been charged with selling alcoholic beverages without authorization. Michael J. Skidmore, Robert E. Hawley, Donald McDonough III, and Thomas Fahey were arraigned last Thursday in Northern Berkshire District Court following a keg party held at their off-campus home on September 5.

City police responded to a noise complaint and then observed tickets to the party being sold at the door for two dollars. The tickets, which had also been sold prior to the party, covered unlimited consumption of beer and noted the time, date, and cost of the party.

District Attorney Gerald Downey said that the state does not want to seek charges for a permanent record on the students but that they did want this case to be an example because of the difficulties and dangers "with unlicensed and illegitimate enterprises such as this." The case has been continued until June 1, 1987, after the close of the current school year, at which time it will be dismissed on the condition that the four students "do not host or participate in further keg parties, pay $100 in court costs, contribute 20 hours of community service within 60 days and turn over all money raised from the party to the commonwealth." (The North Adams *Transcript*)

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Jim Hartnett and Caroline Koeppel from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Profile: Ransom Jenks

by Bill O'Brien



He's been in Williamstown for years, and he knows the area well. He worked for the local force as a patrolman and then as a sergeant. About seven years ago, when he'd had enough of police work, he came to the college. He likes his job, and he plans to stick around until his retirement, which is "some years down the road."

The office is large, white, rather plain, and well organized. The desk is orderly and plaque reading "Ransom Jenks — Director of Security" is somewhere near the front. There's a notepad that says "from the desk of GOD" tucked under the pencil holder. And then there are the ever present parking tickets.

Green grass

"Parking is my biggest problem," he said, "We simply don't have enough spaces ... the college likes to see green grass more than black hot top."

The bookcases hold some anticipated titles ("Massachusetts Criminal Laws," "How to Protect Yourself From Crime," "Security Letter Handbook"), along with some paper supplies, instant plant food, a toy machine gun, and some convisicated heating devices, one very familiar toaster oven among them.

His appearance is neat, clean, somewhat stiff. His manner is intense, business-like, but not without some sort of grandfatherly warmth. His height is an issue for him. At the time of his hiring, he, at five feet, six and three quarters inches, fell short of the required five seven to be a Williamstown cop. He went to a doctor, got some stretching exercises and reached the mandatory height. He's now resting comfortably, safely back at five six and three quarters.

Parking may be his most troublesome, time consuming problem, but it is not the most serious. He is concerned about drinking, especially by minors, on the Williams campus.

"I think there's too much emphasis on student drinking. It's mostly because of peer pressure. Students may come here not wishing to get involved in the drinking scene but they do ... they are expected to do it. Their friends are doing it."

Probable cause

He expects town police to get more involved. They can, with probable cause, go into a party, card, and arrest minors who are drinking. Probable cause, he says, could mean waiting outside of a party, taking into protective custody an obviously intoxicated person, and finding that that person is under 21. They would then have reason to suspect that there are other minors at the party. He notes that this has happened at North Adams State three times this fall.

Another concern is the tension

Continued on Page 7

Assinamali's highly political theatre

by Chuck Goforth

Good political theatre exposes the small details of policy or reveals the underside of broad ideology. It shines demanding light into the corners of government that some would keep hidden, and reminds us that human beings are the top priority, always. It can threaten beliefs and spur people to action. It is a powerful and dangerous weapon.

But good political theatre must first be good theatre. The political thrust can be achieved only to the extent that the play is a good one. Usually those who do political theatre are deeply involved in the politics, and can forget this priority. The writers and directors can be misled theatrically by their need to deliver an urgent message. Not trusting their play to deliver it, they mistakenly let the message loose, and allow it to rise up outside of the play, when instead it should be kept underneath, as the subtle and confident driving force. This priority problem is particularly unfortunate when, as in last week's production of "Asinimali!," a play *is* good enough to deliver meaning all by itself.

Writer/director Mbongeni Ngema, and his company "The Committed Artists" from Durban, South Africa, have created a strong and moving work, to the extent that they have trusted their play. They slip when they try to drive home certain points by interrupting the play and turning the stage into a podium for public speaking.

Funny and haunting

"Asinimali!" tells the story of five black men who are in prison in South Africa. The events that lead to their arrests are recounted through song, dance and elegant dramatic sketches that are at once funny and haunting. There is the pickpocket who describes his friend as "a beautiful stone thrower who never missed an informer," and creates a genuine but uneasy laugh in the audience. We also hear from a pig farmer who is teased by his boss's wife. One day she comes to visit him in the pig pen and forgets to close the gate. The wife is certainly not the one who goes to prison when the boss comes home.

These and the other tales that were told were performed by the five actors with stunning commitment and energy. The play was also often accented with *a cappella* folk music which, besides being very well sung, had a folk origin that helped to make clear the very human importance of the politics in South Africa. And all of the sketches were done with tight, disciplined ensemble work, that in many cases gave them the ability to convey the chaos and the sense of accident that plague a society at war. In all these areas the company was solid and compelling.

So they had us, right where they wanted us. When the acting talent came together with the committment and trust of the director, "Asinimali!" brought the human weaknesses and very real human tragedies right to the doorstep; the audience sat there as attentive coprisoners and members of the cause. At those moments, the belief that we are all responsible for each other as human

Continued on Page 7

Purple signs spring up all over campus

by Michael Erard

Think of things that beautify the campus: green grass, litter clean-up, thorough blanketings of snow that cover the dead grass. How about a new graphics system as a beautifying concept?

Winthrop Wassenar, director of physical plant, thinks that there used to be a "hodge-podge of really ugly signs" on campus. He believes that signs designating buildings weren't really helpful and didn't add to the campus.

"The (old) signs are repulsive," he said. "Some are made of metal, some are hand-carved wood, others are made of plastic. Some the campus police have made, some have been made by people in my own department."

Canadian graphics

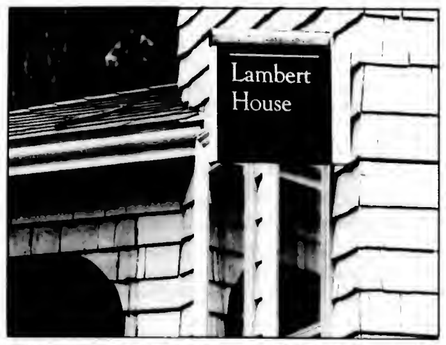
A new graphics system, a brainchild of Wassenar's, is on its way, and some signs have already appeared. The system was designed during the summer of 1985 by a Rhode Island School of Design architecture student who had also worked with a major graphics firm in Boston. The project proposal was then approved by the President and the Board of Trustees. A firm in Toronto is manufacturing all of the signs for a total cost of $30,000. This cost does not include the installation of the signs.

By Wassenar's description, the color of the signs already installed is "eggplant." Wassenar acknowledged that the purple squares and their small white letters blend in to the side of the building when seen from more than 50 feet away.

"I prefer them that way," Wassenar said, "I wouldn't want them to be obtrusive."

Wassenar's justification for the use of the smaller signs is that, because the building signs can't be read from the street, visitors looking for specific

Continued on Page 6



These unobtrusive new signs will complement the campus maps currently available to visitors. Some students are skeptical as to how much help they will actually provide. (Marcus)

Purple signs

Continued from Page 5

buildings will have to go to the directory at Hopkins or get a map from the Admissions Office. Wassenar figures that people who have taken the time to become familiarized with the area will see the smaller signs, because they are looking for some kind of building designation.

Main points of interest, such as the Admissions Office and the art museum, will have more prominent, freestanding signs in front of them.

"We hope to get these up soon, maybe before the ground freezes," Wassenar said. Holes have to be dug for the posts, and the signs will be made theft-proof by imbedding the posts in cement. But who would want to steal them?

"Amherst kids, probably," guessed Wassenar.

Wassenar believes that the more time taken to put up the signs, the better. He says that it's a big change, and he doesn't want people to wake up one morning and suddenly find new signs all over. According to Wassenar, all the signs should be up by the end of this school year.

Prejudiced opinion

Signs that were any larger, more readable, or freestanding than already planned would be "visually obnoxious," believes Wassener. "Can you imagine having a sign in front of every house on Main Street? It's awful. You don't want that in Williamstown."

When asked his personal opinion of the signs, he replied, "I like them. Of course, I'm prejudiced. I've lived with the whole thing from the beginning. It satisfies a demand for a unified, attractive system."

President Oakley said that the signs are "discreet, clear, with good lettering." As far as the size of the signs is concerned, he believes there is a trade-off between clarity of marking and obtrusiveness. Despite their unobtrusiveness, "they are certainly readable. I don't think they're too small."

Other people said, "What signs?" and one supposes that this is exactly what Mr. Wassenar had in mind.

ARTS IN VIEW

Thursday afternoon at 4:30, there will be a question and answer session for all students interested in a Winter Study trip entitled "Operas and Concerts in Northern Europe"; room 30 in Bernhard Music Center.....Thursday at 8 p.m. in Currier ballroom, Cap and Bells will present **a contemporary one-act play entitled "The Conduct of Life"**; admission is $1.....At the Log on Friday night at 10:00, **the Springstreeters** will perform a short set.....Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in Lasell Gymnasium, Assistant Professor Sandra Burton will conduct **a seminar entitled "Modern Dance: Its Origin and Evolution"**; admission is $8, free with a Williams ID.....At 8:00 on Saturday night, **song stylist Betty Carter will give a jazz concert** in Chapin Hall.....*For more music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146*



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Theatre

from Page 5

beings rang through the theatre.

But Ngema didn't trust his play all the way. At times the simple and delicate action of the play was interrupted so that one actor or another might shed his character, come to the apron of the stage and tell us all what it was about apartheid that we'd better remember. At one point the actors left the stage to find informers and verbally abused chosen people. The technique is not new and isn't even that interesting.

Because of these breaks in the rhythm, the audience was forced to play two different roles: that of a privileged friend who could listen and experience the stories and then that of a rally member who sat down to be reminded of his or her duties to the cause. The end effect wasn't too different from draping a sculpture with a cardboard sign to clarify what the piece of art is about.

There were other problems. There were no women in the play, and the thrust often seemed to be the problems of men in South Africa as opposed to all of its people. This feeling was strengthened by a great deal of penis grabbing and crude talk about women.

Though the lighting design neatly enhanced the clean simplicity of the show, being only a set of white lights at different levels, the set, which was five chairs for the most part, was dirtied a little by a hanging window that looked like it was there because it was artistic; the actors only used it once.

But in the end the strength of the writing and the acting was the most important. Though the standing ovation may have been more for the message than the performance, "The Committed Artists" are impressive actors and do vibrant, thought-provoking theatre.

Jenks

from Page 5

between Williamstown kids and college students.

"I don't understand why that has even occurred. There needs to be more local law enforcement on Spring Street. It's only a select group of folks and with a little more effort that can be stopped."

Whether it's parking tickets or monitoring a few misguided individuals on Spring Street, if it concerns the safety and well-being of Williams students, it is the responsibility of Ransom Jenks. He credits the democratic system of the college for making the operation run smoothly. His fifty hours a week certainly help.

He's talked about the serious stuff. Now he wants to finish with Aldo. Aldo used to stand in the Purple Pub, selling a particular wine. Aldo was all of cardboard. A student rushed out with Aldo under his arm and a frantic search followed. Aldo was recovered and brought into security. The Pub was called and told the good news. About ten minutes later, a student came in and said the Pub sent him. Aldo was released. About ten minutes later, a second student came in from the Pub to pick up Aldo. Jenks calls this case a "learning experience." He laughs. Aldo was again recovered.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Amy Catala; photographs by Beth Gannon.

The Record recently asked students, "What do you think of those new purple signs all over campus?"



"Great way to figure out where you live — after parties." — Tom Higgins '88



"I want one for my room." — **John Robinson '88**



"Godlike in its intensity." — **Chap Peterson '90**



"I haven't seen them. What purple signs?" — **Ann Levy '87**

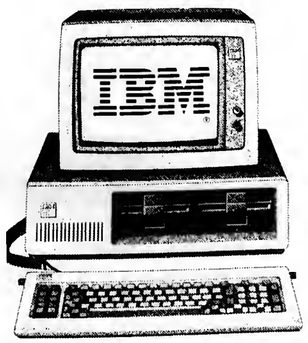


"If you haven't been here for more than a week you wouldn't realize they were there. They are too high and too small." — **Fiona Joseph '90**



"I think they're great. They add to the colorful nature of our school. They should stay, but ... where are they?" — **Erik Burns '90**

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Drinking

Continued from Page 1

College Council Vice President Suzanne Blemiller '87 expressed concern at the CUL meeting two weeks ago that freshman unity has been hurt by a lack of alcohol-serving social events for freshmen. Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh questioned this assumption.

"I read that someone said freshmen can't have parties. That isn't true; there is a difference between parties and alcohol. People can live with (the change in rules).

"I have asked the JAs, who in some ways bear the heaviest burden, to use their imaginations to come up with non-alcoholic social events for freshmen to participate in." Kavanaugh cited last year's Halloween "Octoberfest" and this year's non-alcohol Casino Night as successes.

Kavanaugh added that the administration felt it was "the time to be consistent" in its policy on drinking. It is not consistent, he said, to sponsor freshman class dances during homecoming and spring weekend which are dry and at the same time allow kegs in the freshmen quad.

Upperclass parties are different "because we don't want to regulate behavior on campus," Kavanaugh said. "These are the laws, you are responsible adults."

"Arbitrarily severe"

"The new party policy represents an attempt by the college to shift its legal responsibility to the junior advisors," said John Canty '88, a JA in Williams E. "The college has reserved to itself a gray area to be arbitrarily severe on whoever it pleases. It has left the junior advisors in the middle."

College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 said she expects future college policy to be determined by several pending lawsuits against other colleges, echoing Dean of the College Stephen Fix's statement to the classes at the beginning of the year.

Charles Samuelson also contributed to this article.

Hopkins

Continued from Page 1

tions for classrooms and faculty offices." He mentioned additions to Hopkins, Griffin or Stetson Halls, or a free-standing building in that area.

Wassenar said that the classrooms and faculty offices are needed primarily for courses in divisions I and II, so they should be put near other classrooms and offices in the same divisions.

Reed said that the loss of the classrooms in Hopkins Hall compounded an existing problem regarding classroom space. Last year, he said, an ad hoc committee chaired by professor Russell Bostert recommended that approximately six rooms, accomodating 30 to 40 students, and 20 faculty offices be built. Reed said that Bostert's committee chose its recommendations because of what it saw as the popularity of certain hours in the schedule, and the lack of quality in certain classrooms.

An addition to a building would only provide temporary relief until a new building is built, Reed said, because an addition, "won't solve, once and for all, the classroom problem."

"The tightening of the (building) code was an unexpected development," Oakley stated. As a result, he said, there is a greater need for classrooms. He emphasized that improving the quality of existing classrooms is as much of an issue as building new ones. "We have to add to the stock of classrooms and improve the variety of the stock," he said.

Oakley said the money to pay for the renovation of Hopkins Hall may come directly from the college endowment, but that the future classroom structure will probably be paid for by the college bicentennial fund drive.

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Moose

Continued from Page 4

roborate their story, and McCall's suitemates, fearing that he had been hallucinating after a tiring run, put an ad in the Daily Advisor asking if anyone else had seen the moose.

McCall says he got about ten phone calls as a result of the ad, mostly from people who had either been chased by the moose in their cars or who had seen the moose on the Taconic Golf Course.



This moose wasn't as lucky. (Somers)

The moose was sighted on the college campus by residents of Chadbourne House. Mollie Cavender '88 said she was sitting in her room reading when she looked up and saw the rear half of the moose as it passed by her window. She added that the moose was on the grass at first, but "it was hanging out in the parking lot later."

Teresa Spillane '88, also a resident of Chadbourne House, called the security office, which she said responded by sending over one officer in a van with a walkie-talkie.

Enormity of moose

"It was huge," Spillane said, "I thought a moose was the size of a deer, but this was like a horse." Cavender and Spillane agreed that the moose was obviously scared or upset about something.

Spillane said that the moose was running around the parking lot, looking for a way to get out. "It wasn't kicking cars or anything," she added. Cavender said that the moose ran towards Hoxsey Street when Chadbourne residents came out into the parking lot and started screeching.

Cameron Davis was quoted in the North Adams *Transcript* as saying that the moose was last seen eating apples on Ide Road. Williamstown selectman Henry E. Bratcher, Jr., advised residents to keep dogs inside until the animal is out of the area the *Transcript* reported.

Council

Continued from Page 4

further negotiations with Hodgkins, which include a college-wide evaluation in January to determine the program's effectiveness.

Row House dining

Also considered was the reinstituting of Row House dining, which was ended in the spring of 1981. Since then, former college president John Chandler and professor William Wagner, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL), have both called for its restoration, council members said.

Row House dining supposedly "facilitates better faculty-student relations," said Jeffress. She explained that the administration is ready to reinstitute dining, which was originally ended despite heated opposition from students.

Jeffress supported one member's suggestion that the Row House kitchens be renovated to accomodate "provisional dining" for special dinners and faculty-student meals. Jeffress added that the council will vote on the issue after the complete figures on the cost-effectiveness of the change are released from the Provost's Office. The statement is expected next week, Jeffress said.

Soccer

Continued from Page 11

fourth of the campaign. However, despite a commanding 11-4 advantage in shots, the Ephs took only a one goal lead into the half.

Scoreless second half

The second half was marked by ragged play by both squads, as kick-and-run soccer dominated the game. Boddicker continued to take shots, but the outstanding junior could not convert the opportunities into goals. Meanwhile, Wesleyan managed to mount more of an offense during the second 45 minutes, putting increased pressure on Eph goalie Joyce Rogers '88 and the defense of Kim Hatch '88, Susie Piper '90, Amy Barstad '87 and others.

Rogers totalled six saves in the half and nine for the game in her second consecutive shutout. The last few minutes were played in the heart of the Williams goal, but Wesleyan could not get a score, falling 1-0.

Despite the win, coach Lisa Melendy was not completely satisfied with the team's performance, commenting, "It wasn't a very good effort, but we'll take the win." She also noted the Ephs inability to "complete the attack", as Williams could only score once on 18 shots. While happy with the victory, Wednesday's game against Middlebury was a much better showing by the team, according to Melendy.

In this contest, the Ephwomen dominated play in the first half, jumping out to a 3-0 lead at halftime. Boddicker tallied two goals, her fifth and sixth of the year. The first was assisted by Lynne Brenner '90 and the second by co-captain Gigi Madore '87. Later, Schaen took a pass from Barstad and scored from long range into the top of the net for the third first-half goal.

The second half was more of the same, as the Panthers could not penetrate the Williams defense to score even a single goal. Madore rounded out the scoring with a 20-yard shot off a feed from Katie Hogan '87.

The Ephs hope to continue to feast on visiting teams this week, as Williams hosts two more games. A strong Division I squad from University of Hartford comes to Williamstown today, and Trinity visits on Saturday.

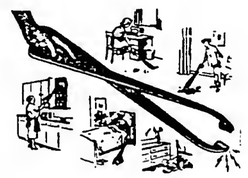
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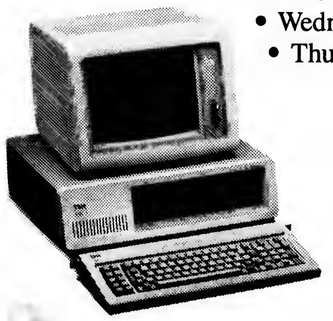


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SPORTS SHORTS

Water polo

The water polo team started its season last week with a disappointing string of four losses. On Sunday, the Ephs travelled to Amherst to face UMass, RPI, and archrival Amherst.

In their first game, the Ephs were narrowly defeated by the RPI Engineers by 11-9. Freshman Andy Kaplinsky, a prep school All-American, led the Ephs, scoring five of their nine goals.

In their next two games, Williams suffered heavily from defensive lapses, and their opponents scored on nine of 10 penalty four-meter shots against Eph goalie Jean Sohn '88. Those nine goals helped UMass and Amherst to 15-7 and 12-8 wins over Williams. High scorers for the Ephs in the tournament were Will Dudley '89 with eight goals, Kaplinsky with seven tallies, and Dean Pomerleau '87 with four.

In B-game action, the freshman contingent of Dan Snyder, Mike Lane, Chris Cleurzo, and Mike Barsanti each scored twice in their debut against UMass and RPI.

After a loss to Deerfield Wednesday, the Ephs are looking forward to their first home tournament this weekend against UConn and Amherst. However, they will be without the services of two key starters: Kaplinsky with a shoulder injury and co-captain Adam Ifshin '87 with a broken toe.

— Jim Jordan

Field hockey

Junior Lisa Tenerowicz tipped in a shot with just seconds left in the game to give the field hockey team a 2-1 victory over Little Three rival Wesleyan on Saturday and set their record at 4-0.

With less than ten seconds remaining, the score was tied 1-1 and the ball was deep in the Cardinal zone. A Wesleyan defender kicked the ball out of the zone, a move recognized by the referee as a blatant stall tactic. "It was a really good call he made," said coach Chris Larson-Mason, "it was the right call."

The Ephs took a resulting free hit, and a Cardinal tipped the ball as it went into the goal mouth. Tenerowicz, standing next to the goal, got the shot with barely any time on the clock.

'Just good enough'

"This was our toughest game," continued Larson-Mason. "We didn't play our best, but we controlled the ball well enough and played aggressively enough to win. Technically, we were just good enough."

The Ephs had scored first in the opening half when Sue Scarborough '87 tallied. Wesleyan scored on a penalty shot with just under four minutes left in the game to set up the storybook ending.

Several of the team's toughest opponents are coming up, including Middlebury and Trinity tomorrow and Saturday. "We're a quick, aggressive team," said Larson-Mason. "It's a really enjoyable team to work with."

Golf

Last Saturday the golf team went to Middlebury for the two day Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury. Despite what senior co-captain Guy Kurtz called "the worst weather I ever played golf in," the Eph linksters managed to hold their own against a field of 12 teams on the way to a tie for third place with Salem St.

Coach Rick Pohle was pleased with the team's performance, especially because the first place team "the University of Maine is a Division I school (and) you're giving something away when you play them." The team's performance was highlighted by sophomore Tim Frechette's sixth place finish after shooting rounds of 77 and 80.

Perhaps the most important part of the team's showing at Middlebury was the fact that was that the team recovered from a poor showing at their own tournament to beat the teams that they are competing with to gain entry to a tournament in Florida at the end of the season.

The team must outperform Amherst, Salem St., and Westfield St. to gain entrance to the tournamant which invites the top 20 Division III schools on the country. Guy Kurtz said that the tournament is "what we're working for," and their performance at Middlebury certainly improved their chances.

Earlier in the week played in the sixth annual Skidmore Invitational Tournament and scored an impressive victory over the rest of the field. The team shattered the tournament record by 16 strokes with a five player total of 306. Kurtz starred in the tournament, setting a tournament recrd with a one round total of 70.

— Chuck Samuelson

Cross-country

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams travelled to Amherst on Saturday for the Amherst Invitational, running to fourth place under sunny skies with mild temperatures.

The men's team sent a squad that was without three of their top four runners and finished with a somewhat expected disappointing outcome. The Ephmen finished fourth in a five team field behind Westfield, Amherst, and Fitchburg St. Williams finished with 95 points, ahead of North Adams St. with 190.

The race's individual winner was Ken Pilska of Westfield, who ran the fast Amherst course (4.8 miles) in 25:05. He was followed by two teammates, Greg Callahan in 25:06 and Mike Keegan in 25:10.

The top finisher for Williams was Peter Stewart '90, placing ninth with a time of 25:49. Jon Fisher '87 also looked strong, finishing 14th in 25:55, as did Dale Johnson '90, who was 22nd in 26:14. Gil McCabe '89 and Ted Arrowsmith '88 rounded out the top five for Williams, taking 24th and 26th, respectively.

The meet showed that the Ephmen will face a tough battle when they meet Amherst in the Little Three Championships in late October, and in the NESCAC Championships on October 11 at Bates.

Pierce leads Ephwomen

The women's team looked impressive as they took fourth in a seven team field behind the third-place finish of Sarah Pierce '88. Smith won the race with 49 points, and was followed by Fitchburg St., Westfield, Williams, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and North Adams St.

Kim Bresnahan of Fitchburg ran 18:17 for the three-mile course to win the race, and was followed by Kathleen Norton of Westfield in 18:18. Pierce, continuing to run well, finished the course in 18:37. Second for Williams and eighth overall was captain Becky Conklin '87, back in form, running 18:54. Completing the scoring for Williams were Cathy Cocks '89, Kate Pugh '87, and Katherine Brennan '90, as they finished in 25th, 32nd, and 33rd places, respectively.

The women run at the Mount Holyoke Invitational on October 4th.

— Steve Brody

Rugby

Saturday was the start of a season of hard, physical rugby from the women's rugby team. The Killer B's faced a tough University of Maine squad while the A-side fought to preserve their honor against a wily alum squad of Used Bags.

With their greater game knowledge and quickness, the B's dominated the road-weary northern visitors from the opening kickoff. The Williams scrum was consistently lower and stronger than the Maine pack. Minutes into the game the alert scrumhalf Kerry Kliander '89 picked up a bouncing ball and dished it off to crafty wing Gemma Burgos '89. She gave it to classmate Britty Shaw, who barelled forward for twenty meters and scored the contest's first try.

In her first game, sophomore fullback Lauren Boeschenstein stopped a Maine breakaway with a devastating tackle. The second Williams score was set up by a strategic kick from Sharon Burke '88. Kliander got the kick and Janet Mansfield touched it down to make the score 8-0. Scrummies Monica Crossman '87 and Amy Asadourian '88 displayed aggressive mauling techniques throughout the first half.

Promising recruit Heather Adams '90 completed the Williams scoring early in the second half with a 20-meter run around the dazed Maine scrum and into the try zone. Outstanding defensive play dashed Maine's hopes of even scoring once. Lauren Boeschenstein '89 unleashed several key kicks under pressure. Nancy Clapp '87 and Ellen Lee '88 provided strong pushing and solid tackles, while sophomore Ingrid Dankmeyer flattened several Maine ruggers with crab-like wraparound tackles.

A-side victorious

It was a motley crew of Used Bags who faced a younger squad of lean A-side ruggers. The Bags got off to a surprising start as Sunny Edelstein '85 popped the ball over the surprised a-side's heads. Dorie Dewar '85 eventually scampered in for the try.

The A-side stormed back to within meters of the alums zone but to no avail as Ginger Greene '85 unleashed one of her legendary kicks and sent the action back to the 50-meter line. Haley Clifford '87 gained impressive yardage on a run before the Bags shut her down.

Determined to secure a victory for her teammates, standoff Missy Wilcox '87 opened the second half by booting the ball into the Bags' zone and touching it down for the A-side's first try. Senior Mary Petersen later placed a beautiful conversion between the uprights to make the score 6-4.

Sonja Legnick '88 was always to be found in the middle of the rucks clawing for the ball, while Ann-Marie Plankey frightened the alums with her admirable ball handling and well-placed kicks. Steph Jacon '87 stopped a Dewar breakaway in the closing minutes of the game.

As the final whistle sounded, the Bags refused to leave the field until they were victorious. Quite by accident a surprised Dlana "Slink" Roberto '86 found herself holding the ball in an open field. She sped 85 meters for the Bags' final charity try.

— Steph Jacon

Soccer holds off Wesleyan 1-0

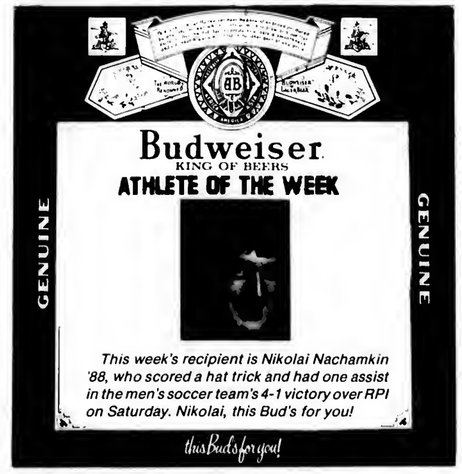
by Stewart Verdery

Bolstered by a stifling defense which posted two shutouts, the women's soccer squad raised their record to 4-1 this week with home victories over Middlebury and Wesleyan. The win total equals the team's output of the entire 1985 season.

Saturday, playing before a partisan crowd on Cole Field, the Ephs and the visiting Wesleyan Cardinals battled through much of the first half with neither squad able to capitalize on good scoring opportunites. Wesleyan had a shot hit the top post near the midway mark, and the Ephs' Chris Boddicker '88 missed on a one-on-one encounter with Alison Lineen, the Cardinals' outstanding freshman keeper.

About eight minutes before intermission, Boddicker unleashed a vicious shot which was blocked back out to halfback Lori Schaen '89, whose attempt from 15 yards hit both post and goalie before trickling into the left side of the net. The tally was the sophomore's

Continued on Page 9



Nachamkin scores hat trick in 4-1 victory

by Greg Leeds

Nikolai Nachamkin '88 scored three goals to give the men's soccer team its first victory of the season on Saturday, a 4-1 pounding of RPI.

Nachamkin got the Ephs off to a strong start early, putting in a penalty kick just 2:30 into the game. The penalty was awarded as RPI goalkeeper Gary Schipper tripped Nachamkin while going after a loose ball in the goal box.

Williams extended its lead one minute later as co-captain Denny Wright '87 scored with an assist from Nachamkin. Wright drove a shot at Schipper, which he deflected, but the ball rolled into the left corner of the net. Ahead 2-0 just 3:30 into the game, Williams continued to assert its dominance throughout the entire half, passing very well and creating many scoring opportunities.

With 15:28 left in the half, another Wright/Nachamkin combination further dampened RPI's hopes for a comeback. This time Wright assisted as Nachamkin drilled in a wide, hooking shot across the goal to the far corner, which bounced off the post and into the net.

The Eph defense was particularly solid, shutting down all potential threats and allowing the Engineers nothing. At halftime RPI had taken five corner kicks but had registered only one shot on net, as compared to the Ephs' 14 shots.

Williams did not relent its offensive pressure or become complacent as the second half started. 9:55 into the period, Nachamkin scored his third goal, making it 4-0, capitalizing on a ball set up by Eric Von Estorff '87. Von Estorff had a fine game and was instrumental in maintaining offensive pressure throughout the game.

RPI's single goal came with 2:57 remaining to play, as forward Ed Gray passed to teammate Joe Mannino in front of the goal, who hit an uncontested shot past Rob Blanck '89.

The Ephmen completely outplayed the Engineers, outshooting them 28-3, much of which was the work of Nachamkin and Mike Masters '89, who each had nine shots on goal. Wright and Doug Brooks '90 were impressive in the midfield, as were the "back four" of co-captain Jon Deveaux '87, Dan Calichman '90, Mike Morris '88 and Helge Weiner '87.

Coach Mike Russo noted, "The defense tightened up a lot today and played much better. Nikolai, Mike Masters, Jon and Denny all played very well."

Tied by Clark

On Wednesday the Ephs fought a tough match with Clark, tying 1-1 after two overtime periods. Clark was 2-0-1, ranked fifth in New England Division 3, and unscored-upon going into the game.

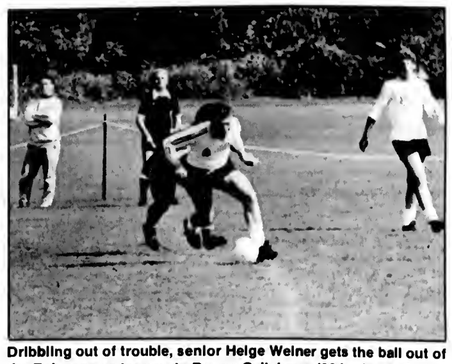
Both offensively and defensively, Williams seemd to lack intensity early on, failing to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities and at times lapsing in concentration on defense. Clark scored first with 12:21 remaining in the first period as Todd Typrowicz has a one-on-one situation against Brad Bryan '87 in goal. Bryan made the initial save but the loose ball was put in by Clark's Mike Badia.

Eight minutes later Williams scored but the goal was nullified as the referee claimed the Ephs were offsides, despite the line judge's signal to the contrary.

Brooks had an outstanding game for Williams, effectively filling the midfield gap created by the loss of last year's captains Jeff McEvoy and Mark Schroeder. Scott Walker '87 also played well and tied the score 1-1 eleven minutes into the second half. Walker took a pass from Nachamkin and dribbled past several Clark defenders before beating the goalkeeper with a low shot to the far post, ending Clark's three-game shutout streak.

Through the overtimes a series of missed calls by the referee cost Williams two potential goals. Over ten yellow cards (warnings) and one ejection were handed out by the referee in the questionably-officiated game. Again the Ephmen outshot their opponents 28-13 but were unable to make the most of their 9-2 corner kick advantage.

The Ephs are now 1-1-1, as they were this time last year before going on to an 11-3-1 season. They face neighbor/rival North Adams State tomorrow on Cole Field.



Dribbling out of trouble, senior Helge Weiner gets the ball out of the Eph zone as teammate Danny Calichman '90 looks on during the men's soccer team's 4-1 win over RPI on Saturday. (Ward)

Football falls by 3 TDs

by Al Mottur

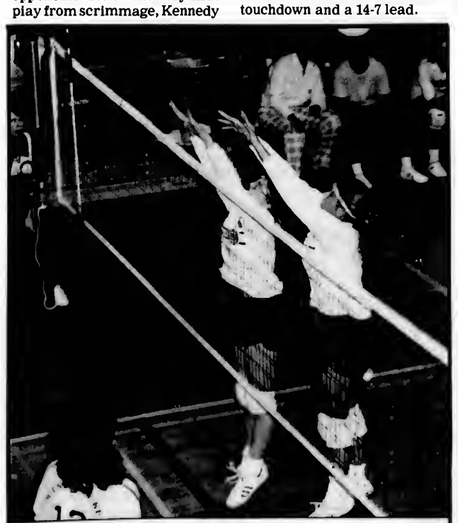
Plagued by penalties and turnovers, the football team fell to the Continentals of Hamilton this past Saturday at Cole Field by a 41-20 score.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated. The Ephs rolled up four more yards offensively than their opponents and equaled them in first downs, and with little more than three minutes left in the third quarter the score was tied at 14.

The game started in incredible fashion for the Ephmen and for sophomore transfer Scott Kennedy, making his debut as the team's starting quarterback. The Continentals took the opening kickoff, but the return man coughed up the ball, and Williams recovered on their opponents' 26. On the very first play from scrimmage, Kennedy teamed up with split-end John Shaw '87 on a beautiful timing pattern down the left sideline for the game's first score.

The Continentals retaliated by scoring two touchdowns on the Eph offense. On Hamilton's next possesion, the defense held and the Continentals were forced to punt. But as the Ephs attempted to drive upfield, Hamilton safety Robert Alexander picked off a sideline pass from Kennedy and raced 25 yards untouched into the end zone, tying the game at seven.

Another Eph turnover halfway through the second quarter provided Hamilton with the lead. Kennedy, about to pass from his own end zone, was blind-sided by a Hamilton lineman. The ball popped into the air where it was plucked by another Continental for the touchdown and a 14-7 lead.



Junior Mo Brand and sophomore Nancy Hedeman go up to try to block a Mt. Holyoke spike last week in Lasell Gym, but the ball sails above. The Ephwomen topped Holyoke in a tough three-game match and have won six straight on the year. (Somers)



The football team was ripped 41-20 on Saturday by Hamilton, but you couldn't tell by looking at senior John Shaw's stats: eight catches for three touchdowns, including the one above. (LeBauer)

Trailing by seven at the half, the Ephs came out strong in the third quarter. They marched downfield after receiving the kickoff and knotted the score at 14 with nine minutes left in the quarter. The key play in the drive was the last: faced with a fourth and goal on the Hamilton 5, coach Bob Odell decided to go for the TD. What resulted was another pretty timing pattern from Shaw who beat his defender into the left corner of the end zone where Kennedy nicely deposited the ball into his hands.

It was after this touchdown that things began to unravel for the Ephmen. Hamilton started to move the ball well by throwing the ball deep, and subsequently poured 20 consecutive points on the board, putting the game out of reach.

Trailing 34-14 with six minutes remaining, the Ephs did manage to score again, once more the result of the Kennedy-Shaw connection. The four-yard touchdown pass was clearly not enough however, as the Continentals scored again, upping their margin of victory to 21.

Despite the disappointing loss, there were several bright spots for the team. Kennedy performed well at the QB spot and seemed to add excitement to the offensive play-calling, some of which included a flea-flicker pass for 35 yards and an unsuccessful halfback pass on a two-point conversion try. The offensive standout of the game was clearly Shaw. He played a brilliant game, constantly beating his defender and hauling in eight passes for 119 yards and three TD's, playing a part in every Eph score.

On the defensive side of the field Dave Clawson '89 performed well in his secondary slot, picking off one of the two interceptions thrown by Hamilton starter Mike LoPresti. Sorely missed, however, was safety Scott Powers '88, who injured his knee against Middlebury and could only punt against Hamilton.

With perennial New England power Trinity coming to Williamstown next Saturday, the Ephs will have little time to mourn this unfortunate loss. However, one should rest assured that if the squad can avoid the costly penalties and turnovers which haunted it against Hamilton, the upcoming home contest could prove to be a profitable one.

Tennis evens record with shutout

by Megan McNeill

Last Tuesday, the tennis team stunned Mt. Holyoke with an astonishing 9-0 romp to even their record at 2-2. Despite the move indoors because of adverse weather conditions, the Lady Ephs showed no mercy.

Captain Katie Kerr '87 and junior Mary Montgomery dispatched of their opponents swiftly as they took every game of both sets. Also rolling to easy victory in straight sets were number four Anne Shulman '88, number five Missy Crouchley '89, number six Liz Keilison '87, and number two Amy Davidson '90. Davidson's victory extends her undefeated record to 4-0.

The doubles' teams had little trouble with their opponents as well. Sophomores Anne Petersen and Kathy Paper combined their efforts to win 6-2, 6-1. Annabel Sheinberg '89 and Nancy Shore '89 teamed up to defeat their opponents 6-3, 6-1. In the only three-set match of the day, Nora Vincent '90 and Dagne Maidman '90 won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Tomorrow, the Lady Ephs host Middlebury at 4:00, attempting to break the .500 mark. On Saturday they face Trinity in another home match at 11:00.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 4 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 7, 1986



Williamstown's first traffic signal may ease congestion at the intersection of Cole and Main. (Ward)

Town to install traffic light at Cole and Main

by Alexandra Glover

The Williamstown Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 on September 22 to advise the state to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Cole Avenue and Main Street.

"Our traffic engineer had traffic flow figures, and he said this was the place to put the light," said Dean Amidon, district highway engineer. "We don't like to put stoplights where they aren't needed."

Thomas Jorling, a selectman and a professor of environmental studies at Williams, voted against the measure. "I am not persuaded that the state has in any way studied that position, to see if it is the best site," he said.

Jorling named Water Street and Stratton and Luce roads as three other intersections that could have been considered for the light. "Why does the state do what they do? I wish I knew. I'd like to see an engineering study to see what site would be preferable."

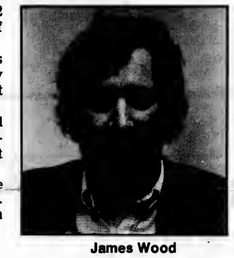
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ACSR divided on trustees' move

by Peter Balaban

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) last week decided to implement "disinvestment advocacy" by informing companies of the change in policy and warning them that Williams will vote in the spring for shareholder resolutions calling for corporate withdrawal from South Africa. The decision came despite marked opposition from some ACSR members.

At the meeting last Monday, committee members attacked the college Board of Trustees on two fronts. Some said that they favor a continued stance of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa, rather than the newly-adopted policy of "disinvestment advocacy." Members also criticized the trustees for making the decision without first seeking the recommendation of ACSR and without full consultation of ACSR members.



James Wood

It was the first meeting of the committee since the September 19 announcement that the college had adopted the new policy, under which it will urge the roughly 30 companies that have South African operations — and in which it holds stock — to withdraw their operations.

At least four of the committee members — professor Fred Greene, junior John Canty, and alumni Charles Alberti '50 and Donald Dubendorf '75 — said they were angered that the Trustees had made the decision without a recommendation from the ACSR.

Alberti maintained that the ACSR is becoming a "rubber stamp" committee for the finance committee, and he suggested that the 'A' in ACSR be dropped because the committee is no longer serving an advisory function.

In addition, some committee members said they were opposed to the general idea of disinvestment advocacy.

"I don't agree with this goddamn policy we're adopting," Greene said. "If we divest we have no leverage in the companies. The companies should stay in South Africa for the benefit of the black people."

But professor James Wood, the chairman of ACSR, who over the summer was involved in the framing of disinvestment advocacy, defended the policy. "The shareholder responsibility movement does have a positive impact, and I have no problem with the new policy of disinvestment advocacy," Wood said.



Fred Greene

College treasurer Will Reed, who defended the policy after its announcement, said little during the open meeting.

Later last week, Tom Williams '87, a spokesman for the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), called for the resignation of those members of the ACSR who opposed the college's new policy and who doubted the effectiveness of the shareholder responsibility movement.

The consensus of the committee was that it would continue to urge companies to act according to the Sullivan Principles, despite the call for them to withdraw. It also advocated a policy of "constructive disengagement," or the systematic turnover of businesses to blacks.

Dubendorf said he feared that American companies now

Continued on Page 7

Moore, Morris at convocation

College museum set to reopen

The reopening of the Williams College Museum of Art and the granting of honorary degrees to museum architect Charles Moore and sculptor Robert Morris will highlight Williams' convocation on October 19.

Since it closed in 1980, the museum has undergone $8 million of expansion and renovation by Moore and architect Robert Harper of Centerbrook Architects and Planners.

A four-story addition designed by Moore and completed in 1983 added new galleries, classrooms, offices and storage space, as well as a three-story entrance atrium, to the museum. The addition bears Moore's postmodernist signature, the juxtiposition of classical elements with modern design.

Work also included the renovation of the original central rotunda of the building, designed by Thomas Tefft and completed in 1846. Originally used as the college's first library, this rotunda, with eight ionic columns supporting a 30-foot-high dome, is considered by many to be the finest example of 19th century architecture on campus.

Oakley delighted

"We are truly delighted with the variety of spaces in the newly expanded museum and with the way in which the architects have designed additions that are unmistakably of our own era but congruent with the original 1846 structure," said Francis Oakley, president of the college. "The physical expansion and renovation of the museum makes possible not only the display of a greater portion of the permanent collection, but also an expanded program of changing exhibitions of national and international importance.

"Complementing the resources of the neighboring Clark Art Institute, the (museum) offers Williams students as well as members of the surrounding community an outstanding opportunity for the study and enjoyment of visual arts," Oakley added. "It affirms resoundingly the college's continuing commitment to the fine arts as an integral part of the liberal arts."

Architect Moore will give an address entitled "Tradition and the Museum" to the convocation audience. Born in Benton Harbor, Michigan on October 31, 1925, Moore is a noted postmodern architect. Educated at the University of Michigan and Princeton University, he has chaired the departments of architecture at both the University of California, Berkeley and Yale University. In 1978, he took over as Program Head in the School of Architecture at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Moore believes that architecture should exhibit myth, fantasy and whim, and recall the historic connotations of its setting. His teachings have helped to bring his views and the views of architects like him greater respect since he first began his work.

"A chameleon"

Sculptor Robert Morris will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Williams along with Moore. Born in Kansas City on February 9, 1931, Morris has studied at the University of Kansas City, the Kansas City Art Institute, the California School of Fine Arts, Reed College and Hunter College, where he also has taught. In January of last year *New York* magazine cited Morris as being "in the forefront of every major movement since minimalism," adding that "for his adaptability, he has been called a chameleon."

Shape is the most important element in sculpture, according to Morris. Scale and surfacing take precedence in his work over color. His works are often a commentary on artistic trends of the time, and sometimes reflect his strong political stands. Commenting on a recent show, *New York* concluded that "Morris's current offering is a rebellious, thunderous, brilliant critique of modernist dogma. For an artist as smart as Morris, some of the pressingly mortal concerns of the twentieth century are beginning to intrude."



The rotunda of the newly-renovated Williams College Museum of Art.

Convocation ceremonies will be held in Chapin Hall at 11:00 on Sunday, October 19. At noon the same day, the college museum will open with highlights from its permanent collection and three special exhibitions, including one on the architecture of Moore.

This article was compiled by Alysa Doyle.

October 7, 1986

A pitch for the Log

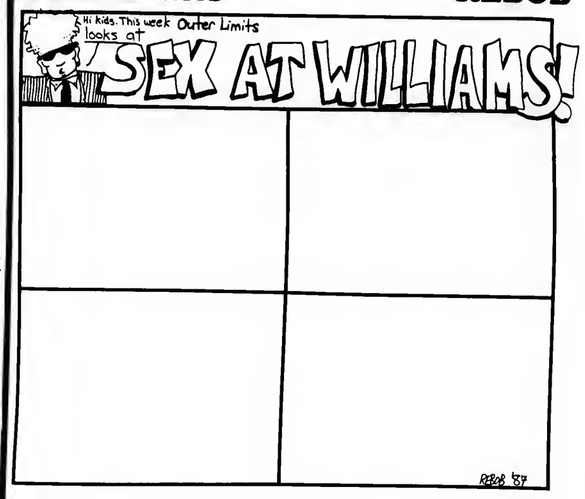
The College Council's proposal for a "tap night" at the Log is a good initiative to revive the popularity of the Log. Students, though primarily responsible for the repeal of the two-drink limit last year, seem to have lost interest in the Log this year both as a topic of conversation and as a place to socialize.

The much-needed CC initiative calls for one night of each week on which only those of legal drinking age are admitted, and beer is served as it was in the old days — in pitchers. This initiative is feasible and, if enacted, would surely spark increased attendance.

Besides the absence of pitchers, students also complain about the requirement to present two identifications at the door in order to drink. It is ironic that the Williams-issued Id card is not valid proof of age at the Williams-operated Log, but it is at the Purple Pub across the street. Though not really objectionable, the need to present a driver's license to drink and the rule of one beer per customer per trip are inconveniences that are symbolic of an attitude of distrust. These regulations, enacted on the assumption that students will try to buck the system unless watched with an eagle eye, have led many to shun the Log.

It is not a violation of any law to listen to student input or to make students, who are after all the customers, welcome at the Log.

Outer Limits **REBOB**



Quotation of the Week

"I don't agree with this goddamn policy we're adopting. If we divest we have no leverage in the companies. The companies should stay in South Africa for the benefit of the black people."

— Fred Greene, political science professor and ACSR member

Op-ed

A personal appeal for an end to the U.S. war on Nicaragua

by Carol Pepper

During much of the summer of 1986 I worked as a public health nurse with members of the International and the Nicaraguan Red Cross in the many displaced persons camps all along the Rio Coco, in the mountains that range northeast of Esteli, and along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border. Many thousands of Nicaraguan families have been displaced from their homes, farms, and villages by the U.S.-sponsored *contra* war. The people were forced by the war to flee; they were forced to leave everything behind.

The camps are staffed by young Nicaraguan teachers, social, health, construction and agricultural workers, many of whom have been killed or kidnapped by the *contra*. In the camps everyone works cooperatively. Resources are shared by all; scarcity, exposure, hunger and disease are endured by many.

As a registered nurse I participated in the distribution among the people of countless tons of food and helped to care for people suffering from adult measles, malaria, hepatitis A and B, malnutrition, dysentry, parasites, dehydration and tuberculosis.

The C.I.A. has taught the *contra* to mine the roads of Northern Nicaragua with mines made in the U.S.A. This summer, trucks, civilian buses, and private vehicles were blown up by mines. Many civilians were killed in ambushes. Four of the displaced persons camps in which I worked were attacked by *contra* mercenaries.

If I had not seen it with my own eyes, I would never have believed the U.S. capable of such costly violations of human rights, assassination by proxy, and terrorism.

In 1985 I worked as a venipuncture nurse with the Nicaraguan Red Cross in Managua. I had the opportunity to speak with many hundreds of young Nicaraguan soldiers while I drew or transfused their blood. They are not our enemies.

What we are doing in Nicaragua horrifies me. No matter what we may think of *Sandinismo*, we have no right to ruthlessly and systematically kill the people of a country we have an obligation as human beings to befriend.

Perhaps you have already read of the "Veterans Fast for Life," an open-ended water fast begun on September 1 by George Mizo and Charles Liteky, and joined on September 15 by Brian Wilson and Duncan Murphy, Williams Class of 1943.



Mizo was awarded the purple heart during service with the U.S. Army in Vietnam; Liteky, an Army Chaplain, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam by President Lyndon Johnson. Wilson served in the U.S. Air Force from 1966-1970, and served one tour of duty in Vietnam. Murphy, a political science major at Williams, drove an ambulance from 1942-1945 with the American Friends Service in North Africa, Syria, Lebanon, Italy, France, and Germany, and was part of the liberation of Belsen concentration camp in Germany in 1945.

Three of the four veterans have visited Nicaragua. They fast as an expression of a deeply felt desire to do everything and anything they can — even giving up their lives — to stop the war with Nicaragua.

I invite students, staff, and faculty of this college to participate in the Fast for Life. A juice or bread and water fast, or any reasonable attempt to reduce caloric intake for twenty-four hours, can be sustained each week without harm to most people in good health. If in doubt, do consult a physician before undertaking the fast.

I suggest concerned persons fast weekly, in solidarity with the veterans and the suffering people of Nicaragua. To fast is to experience briefly and in one's own body what hunger is. As a spiritual discipline it can unite the faster again and again with the people of Nicaragua, who fast every day.

Prayer and meditation for a new commitment to peace and a transformation of the hearts and minds of those who orchestrate this war can be augmented by political action: vigils, marches, letters to government officials, civil disobedience, the refusal to pay war taxes, etc.

At Williams, Bob Peck, Bill and Pony Oliver, and I are already participating in the Fast. They do not necessarily agree with everything I have written here. You are welcome to contact any one of us. If you do fast or meditate or do political work on behalf of Nicaragua, please contact me so that we may do that together.

Carol Pepper is the Chaplain of Williams College.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Come out and say it: the clear implications of disinvestment

by Charles Goodwin '87

Williams College must now begin the process of divesting itself of equity in those companies which do business in South Africa.

If it is wrong for corporations to do business in South Africa, then it is wrong for Williams to own stock in these corporations. Williams has acknowledged the truth of the first clause of the preposition. We have become disinvestment advocates.

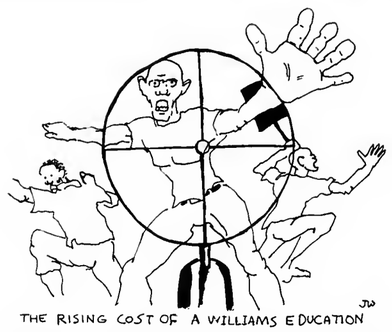
The Sullivan principles, which we have eschewed, are based upon the notion that companies can attenuate the viciousness of apartheid and agitate toward democracy. We declared that, in the face of the ever-worsening situation, corporations can do nothing to aid in the elimination of apartheid. Thus, because these companies are impotent in the face of this enormity, we find ourselves demanding that they withdraw.

However, if voting our proxies and writing letters does not move these companies to withdraw from South Africa, then we are also powerless. Therefore, we must vow to sell the equity we hold in those companies if they do not leave South Africa. We have chosen the path of freedom and justice. We have proclaimed it to be the correct path to travel. Now, we must begin to walk it.

Perhaps one might think that I fail to appreciate the progress that the college has made since 1983. However, I do. The air is no longer filled with the rhetoric of four years ago. Those arguments have been scattered like autumn's leaves. Questions that were raised by divestment opponents have been answered.

Can American corporations contribute to productive change in South Africa? No. American companies only support the economic viability of apartheid.

Won't corporate withdrawal hurt the Blacks more than the Whites? No. Our companies cannot make up for the support they contribute to apartheid by giving a handful of Blacks a job. What is it to employ 500 Blacks in a refinery when the gasoline will flow into the tanks of the rhino buses owned by the South Africa security forces? Moreover, the Blacks of South Africa have overwhelmingly requested our withdrawal.



A college shouldn't take a political stand, should it? We are already involved in *political* action by holding equity in those companies in the first place. Second, we have always been political: the world is not a vacuum (remember President Chandler's 1984 letter denouncing the elimination of the charitable donations tax break?). Third, we are an educational institution and must always and everywhere support the freedom and tolerance necessary for education. Fourth, the children, many under the age of fifteen, who were murdered in the streets of South Africa by the police were not political either. On *this* issue, nothing is non-political.

Yes, we have come a long way. Yes, we have reached a fork in the road and chosen the just path. But there is a long way to go and we must continue. Let us begin.

Massachusetts question No. 1 is a threat to personal freedom

by Leslie Jeffs '89

Several referenda on the upcoming Massachusetts ballot are eliciting intense student interest. One of these is Question No. 1, which involves an amendment to the state constitution regarding abortion funding and rights.

While I am not going to attempt to make a case here for the morality of the abortion procedure, I think that all Williams students as well as all members of the general community have a vested interest in seeing this referendum defeated. The issue transcends the question of moral rightness or wrongness; it is a matter of personal autonomy and the freedom to make choices.

The amendment itself, if passed, will not immediately outlaw abortion. Rather, it will severely complicate the process of obtaining a safe, legal abortion. The Massachusetts State Legislature will be granted the authority of "regulating or prohibiting abortion unless prohibited by the United States *Constitution*." Since "Supreme Court protection of safe, legal abortion," as upheld by the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision can be changed right now by a mere one-vote switch, the people of Massachusetts may be left with neither state nor federal protection.

The amendment will also curtail "public or private spending on abortion, or the provision of services or facilities therefor." Here is the real problem. Initially, all Medicaid funding will be easily shut off. Private spenders such as Williams College, an institution we should like to consider as independent, could lose its tax-exampt status if it provided *any* abortion related services at all — even counseling or referrals. The woman choosing to have an abortion would be alone both emotionally and financially.

Perhaps the most alarming sentence in the amendment defines under exactly what circumstances abortion will not be subject to control: "to prevent the death of the mother." Note the use of the word "death." There is no mention of life, of quality of life, of benefits. A woman would have to be in severe medical distress before an abortion could be performed.

Young girls, rape victims, physically or emotionally needy women: none of these conditions are made exceptions. Women would be given uniform status as a group, unable to decide whether or not to terminate their pregnancy regardless of external circumstances.

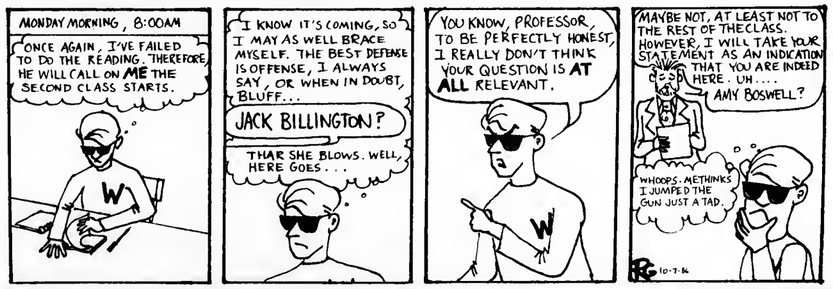
It is critical that this referendum be defeated at the ballots. Massachusetts is one of the first states to have such an issue; we can only hope it is not part of a larger trend. If more states, even just one, follow this sorry example and pass similar amendments, women's rights will take a quantum leap backward.

No one needs to believe in the moral "rightness" of abortion to know that an adult person deserves the right to control his or her own body. Let's not let "pro-life" factions overwhelm us with illusions of over-riding fetal rights and force an entire state into their personal morality. Passing this antiquated amendment will be a drastic defeat for conscientious and aware citizens everywhere.

This referendum can be defeated by one thing only — "no" votes and a lot of them. If you want to help a lot of Massachusetts women (and just as many men) retain their reproductive autonomy, register to vote before October 7 (at Town Hall on North Street). And spread the word to your friends and the entire Williamstown community. The most important thing to do is publicize the issue, informing voters of potential injustices and the crucial rights at stake.

Remember, you may only be here for four short years, and chances are that you will never need abortion services, but we can't live in ivory towers or plastic bubbles forever. Do something productive and stand up for reproductive rights.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



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News analysis

Building weapons in the Berkshires

by James Spallone

United States defense policy decisions made at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill can have direct reprecussions in Berkshire County, home of the General Electric Company's Pittsfield plant. G.E. holds important defense contracts and sub-contracts through its ordnance systems division.

The sprawling plant in Pittsfield is composed of three components employing about 7000 people, 4000 of whom work in the plant's ordnance division. Among important projects underway at G.E. are the manufacture of transmissions and turret stabilization drives for the contoversial Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the manufacture of fire control systems and inertial guidance equipment for Trident II nuclear missiles, carried aboard the Navy's nuclear-powered submarine fleet.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle, designed to withstand heavy fire while moving U.S. infantry forces across streams, rivers, and difficult terrain made headlines in Pittsfield and elsewhere in recent weeks as skepticism concerning the vehicle's ability to "swim" across rivers flared up in Congress. The vehicle has come under heavy criticism over the last few years, its opponents declaring it top-heavy, impractical in size (it can only carry about six infantry men), and built of flimsy and unsafe aluminum.

Pittsfield's congressman, Silvio Conte, has been in the fray over the Bradley vehicle, and during the summer found himself involved in a floor fight to maintain funding for the project and the jobs it provides for 850 of his western Massachusetts constituents.

"Does its job"

In a statement typical of the republican lawmaker's unwavering support for the project, Conte said on August 11, "The soldiers and the field commanders love the vehicle. There are a lot of defense programs that need to be curtailed, but the Bradley is not one of them. It does its job better than any vehicle of its type in the world, and we should try not to halt or cripple the program."

Berkshire Focus



Early this year G.E. had to fend off a job-threatening attempt by the government to "second source" the Bradley parts manufactured in Pittsfield. Second sourcing involves the government's seeking another supplier of parts in order to lower prices through competion and reduce security risks.

A source at the Berkshire Eagle, however, said that the second source threat to G.E. is dead, or at least temporarily dormant.

By far G.E.'s most important contract involves the manufacture of the fire-control and inertial guidance systems for the Trident II. The fire control system is a giant computer-electronic complex which establishes the trajectory of the missiles' flight, prepares for launch and controls the launch process.

G.E. employs 2000-3000 workers, including scores of engineers, in the Trident program, accounting for over half of ordnance division employees. Earlier this year a spokesman at G.E. said that "G.E.does not make nuclear bombs and does not handle any more nuclear material than a hospital."

Students picketed

Williams students and faculty have picketed the Pittsfield plant in the past, protesting its contribution to the manufacture of nuclear weapons. According to religion professor John Eusden, a protest in the early 1980's, in which he did not participate, ended with strong words being exchanged between students and workers.

Eusden said the students, taking action without consulting interested faculty members, approached workers at the plant, asking them to consider the moral implications of their participation in the manufacture of nuclear weapons. "The workers responed with strong comments," said Eusden. "They claimed the students wanted to take away their jobs. It was an adventure and learning experience in realism. The students had to see their idealism in light of hard facts and paychecks. It was a lesson in proper tactics."



Part of the General Electric Co. complex in Pittsfield. (LeBauer)

Eusden said he did participate in protests at G.E. during the Vietnam era when he was Chaplain of the College but added that a less confrontational approach was used. G.E. spokesmen could not be reached for comment on the protests.

Since the first ordnance plant was built in Pittsfield during World War II, G.E. has played a major role in producing ordnance equipment for the Navy, particularly for the Fleet Ballistic Missle Program. After the war, G.E. produced fire control and guidance systems for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident I programs as well as Trident II.

Early this year a study conducted by a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology revealed that government contracts involving nuclear technology bring one billion dollars annually to Massachusetts and supply jobs for 30,000 Bay Staters.

This news analysis is based on information gathered by Record reporter Spallone from the Berkshire Eagle *and the General Electric Co.*

CUL dismisses Row House dining option

by Debbie Snyder

The possibility of reinstituting Row House dining was dismissed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) at its meeting last Friday because, CUL members said, students were indifferent to the issue.

The CUL, working with a new subcommittee system, also discussed the allotment of a certain number of hours worth of security to each housing unit, options for improving student advising and ways to evaluate the selection process for co-op housing. The subcommittee on Row House dining was reassigned to exploring new functions for the Log.

At its Thursday meeting, the College Council had voted to recommend to the CUL that the Row House dining issue be dropped, but resolved that the college should consider serving meals at the Log.

Professor William Wagner, chairman of CUL, said that "there's simply very little demand and, in fact, some significant opposition to the idea. It seems illogical to force something on students that they don't want."

The issue was debated at length among the residents of the Row Houses and Tyler House, reported College Council President Amy Jeffress '87, a CUL member. She said those students were ambivalent about the idea, because it would mean the loss of kitchen facilities in their houses, and they felt it would create more isolation.

"It was less a case of massive student opposition than of massive student indifference," Jeffress said.

On the subcommittee's new topic, the Log, Jeffress said they had discussed having the Log serve lunch. She suggested that three meals could be offered there daily as an alternative to eating at one of the dining halls. "I don't think you'd have to have the same food you

Continued on Page 8

Vandals break into Dodd, Driscoll

by Alexandra Glover

Both Dodd and Driscoll dining halls were broken into and vandalized last week. The incident at Dodd forced it to close for two days.

The break-ins occured sometime between 7:45 on the night of October 1, and 7:30 the following morning, according to Officer Willard Busl of Williams security. The Williamstown police are investigating.

The Dodd House dining hall received extensive damage when vandals, who had climbed in through a window above the dishwasher, triggered a fire extinguisher located above the grill, Busl said.

The extinguisher is used in the event of grease fires, according to food service director James Hodgkins. When triggered, the extinguisher emits a viscous chemical substance to smother the fire and to prevent combustion, he added.

"It is not inconceivable that (the intruder) got ahold of this thing in the dark and pulled it," said Busl, "but I don't think it's likely."

"I don't think it was intended," said Don Chilson, first cook at Dodd. "The pull-station said 'pull'. They might have thought it was a light switch."

"Wasn't fun"

"It wasn't fun to walk in on first thing in the morning," said Chilson, who discovered the damage when he arrived at work on Thursday. "It took 16 hours of work to clean it up. Everything had to be cleaned with mild soap and water from ceiling to floors."

"The actual damage included at least 60-odd man hours, and a broken window, but the real cost was that Dodd wasn't able to feed students for two days while the place was cleaned up and the extinguisher recharged," said Hodgkins.

"I would hope that it wasn't a student. It could have been a non-student involved in random hell-raising. But it makes me very angry and disappointed." Hodgkins added.

"All I can say is, I wish we all could have been here when they pulled it. It sounds like a gun," said Chilson.

"I've been there when one of those things let go," said Hodgkins. "It is absolutely ear-piercing. It really lets out a roar."

Damage at Driscoll was less extensive, according to Rob Parkinson-Shutt, manager of the dining hall. "They broke in downstairs at Driscoll, and possibly got to the cereal, because it was out," said Parkinson-Shutt. "The drop-gate had to be repaired."

"We were a little shocked here at Driscoll. We're frustrated that they'd want to break in. We're just fortunate that they didn't get to our fire extinguisher," added Parkinson-Shutt.

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Profile: Rosemarie Tong

by Beth Levine

Associate Professor Rosemarie Tong (or Rosie, as her students and colleagues affectionately call her) somehow found half an hour in between lecturing her ever popular "Introduction to Feminist Thought" course, organizing paperwork, and presenting a talk to an alumni program, to answer a reporter's questions. Recently named national Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, she manages to juggle full-time teaching in the Williams philosophy department and women's studies program, a husband, two sons (ages 9 and 14), and a home in Williamstown.

Despite her numerous commitments, she still finds time to speak at campus forums such as the Feminist Alliance coffeehouse and to address such groups as the American Philosophical Association, where later this semester she will be speaking on the ethical implications of reproductive technology and economic justice for women.

Tong received her undergraduate degree at Marygrove College in Detroit, where she majored in German and Religious Studies. She spent the first five years after her college graduation as a housewife in New Jersey, before enrolling at Temple University in Philadelphia to obtain her Ph.D. She explained that pursuing an advanced degree was something she had always wanted to do, but she wanted to wait until her husband's career as a professor at Glassboro State College in New Jersey was firmly established. Tong said that her husband supported her career goals and she was able to begin graduate school after he was rapidly tenured and promoted. "If you're a housewife in New Jersey for five years, that's part of the motivation (to go back to school)," she added.

Commuting couple

Tong commuted an hour in each direction for four years while attending Temple, taking advantage of the university's daycare center to care for her two young sons. She taught at Temple during the last two years of her graduate studies, especially during her final year when she taught two courses each semester in addition to writing her dissertation. Her husband has been doing all the commuting since Tong came to Williams upon receiving her doctorate eight years ago. He spends every other weekend, in addition to Winter Study Period and the three summer months, with the rest of the family in Williamstown. Their youngest son was only a year old when this separation began. "He's never known any other way to live," she commented, "He thinks it's normal."

Tong cites student interest as the main factor for her involvement in women's studies issues. She was not able to pursue women's studies during her own undergraduate career because,



(Bowers)

"There was no such creature at that time." Tong has noted a change in the students at Williams since she began teaching here in 1978. "Williams' student population was much more homogeneous," she said, "Today, Williams is definitely a more comfortable place for women to be."

This semester, Tong has teamed up with a colleague "from the other side of Route 2", chemistry's Professor Lawrence Kaplan, to teach a new course entitled "Genetic and Reproductive Technologies: A Scientific and Philosophical Overview."

Professor Tong obviously enjoys teaching, and her classes remain popular with students. "Feminist Thought is the most popular among students," noted Tong, "as well as being my favorite course to teach.

'Conduct of Life' riddled with problems

by Chuck Goforth

Last Thursday night, Cap and Bells brought the curtain up on its first production of 1986-87. Happily, the curtain came down again, and Currier ballroom is, once more, a really nice place to read. This production, which ran for three nights last week, was riddled with problems; some of the mistakes were so pervasive, that every scene, even the more active ones, inspired little more than another glance at the old watch.

The play itself is not a bad one. It was written by Marlea Irene Fornes, receiver of an Obie Award for Sustained Excellence in Theatre, and it is titled, "The Conduct of Life." Though she has lived in the U.S. for most of her life, Ms. Fornes was born in Havana. Many of her plays are actually set in Latin America, and she seems to share with other Latin American writers (Julio Cortazar and Cuban born Italo Calvino are two) a taste and distinct ability for the psychological and, sometimes, as illustrated by the talking mirror in her play, "The Office," even the fantastic. "The Conduct of Life" might be more on the realistic side, but these elements are not entirely lost.

The plot of "Conduct" simply put, well, cannot be simply put. The setting is "somewhere in Latin America," and it involves one particular family, whose home life has long since buckled under the stress and horror of war. The man of the family is a soldier, whose new job is the interrogation and torturing of enemy soldiers. He keeps a twelve year old girl in the basement of the house, whom he visits and rapes throughout the play. In the end, Oriando is shot by his wife. The girl has since become the second servant of the household, and will take the blame for the murder. The first servant stands by submissively.

Feminist angle

But the linear movement of the plot line is not the most important thing. The meat of the play is the chance this situation offers to view certain cycles of victimization, and, to quote Susan Sontag, to explore "the psychology of a torturer." There is also Fornes' feminist angle, and the important questions about the subservience of women.

The play runs about an hour, and within that time there are nineteen scenes. Their emphasis is on the quick and telling exposition of each characters' needs and wants.

Last week's production did not do justice to this play. Firstly, because there are so many little scenes, it is vital that both the director and the actors make clear specific choices about the objective of each one. Otherwise, and this is exactly what happened, the quick, sharp edged staccato is lost entirely. The director didn't make these choices and left the lights with no good reasons for all that going off and on.

The matter of choices was the big problem throughout. The very first choice, the choice of the play, is questionable. It is a credit to director Kristin Sziarto '88 that she is aware of and willing to try a play that is both fresh and representative of what theatre is up to these days (this play premiered in New York in 1985). But this particular play calls for three Latin men, two Latin women, and a twelve-year old girl. Now you say, that doesn't matter, that can be changed. True, but changes, especially major ones, require *choices*.

Necessary decisions

The environment of Latin America has a specific nature in this decade, one that we're all aware of at least to some degree. Do you keep the play in Latin America with caucasion actors? Or do you abandon location altogether? The decisions were never made. And the matter of age, even though it is an area in which allowances are made all the time in college theatre, must be dealt with. If the play calls for a wide variety of ages in the cast, and the cast available is all one age, that's a problem. The choice not to try to "play age" is one that should be made carefully. This production lost a great deal of impact when it entirely let go of the fact that Oriando is ten years younger than his wife, and the girl in the basement is only twelve. It seems that even *if* recognizable choices had been made in these areas, the options would not have been promising. For just that reason, the choice of this play seems questionable.

Another major problem was the utter loss of all the humor in the play. This play had funny stuff in it. Quick ping-pong conversations about avocados and luggage; the saavy servant Olimpia, and hidden one-liners, all were part of that. It was, in this production, mostly gone. Dorothy Lee, as the laconic and witty Olimpia, did have her funny moments, and so gave a dimension to her character.

Continued on Page 9

ARTS IN VIEW

**Tonight at 7:30, photograph and slide librarian Dustin Wees will present an informal gallery talk in conjunction the John Martin exhibition; at the Clark Art Institute.....Tomorrow at 3 p.m., a film entitled 'Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist," will be shown in the Clark's auditorium; the film will be shown again Thursday afternoon at 3:00.....Friday at 3 p.m., session one of the three-session, two-day conference entitled "Three Current Controversies in Renaissance Studies" will take place at the Clark; co-sponsored by the Clark and Williams College, parts two and three will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.....*For music information, call the Concertline at 597-3146*

in other IVORY TOWERS

Dartmouth

Dartmouth security guards had to use the freshman face book to identify the thirty students arrested for "rushing" the opposing team's stands during halftime of last week's football game. The age old tradition of "rushing" in which the entire freshman class runs to the top of the opposing team's stands and sings "Men of Dartmouth," was deemed "inappropriate" by school officials this past summer. All of those apprehended were fined 100 dollars. Many students thought this was an excessive penalty, and in response raised more than 360 dollars to help pay the fines.

More Dartmouth

Students at Dartmouth with late night munchies won't be able to get pizza delivered from "Everything But Anchovies" restaurant anymore. "EBA" delivery trucks have been banned from college roads due to their outrageous driving antics. The ban was put into effect after an incident in which an EBA driver maneuvered around a construction site and was arrested for speeding on a sidewalk. "Ironically," noted the Dartmouth student newspaper, "the incident occurred immediately after he had delivered pizza to the campus police."

Wesleyan

"The job of a nude model is not easy" — especially when it's you. One art course at Wesleyan requires "mandatory nude self-portraits." This requirement has received much criticism from students and parents, because it exposes students to many of the problems paid models encounter regularly. Paid nude models not only have to hold difficult poses for long periods of time but must also confront the sexual implications of their work. Despite the fact that most students are "not seeing the model as a sexual object," one female model was upset to discover that "students in her section (were) starring at her pussy." Nevertheless, nude modeling will continue at Wesleyan because both students and faculty agree that "the human body is beautiful."

RPI

Some engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute spend their free time "standing in a meadow wrapped in string." Some students wondered if this behavior was part of a "physics experiment, fraternity prank, or even an avant-garde sculpture." But actually, the string-wrapped students were acting as giant fingers in their attempt to form "the world's largest human cat's cradle" as part of RPI's Professional Leadership Program. The exercise was designed to help the students learn about "cooperation, communication, and frustration" in order to provide them with "the skills they need to compete" in the real world.

Convocation Speakers

This past week, Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician, spoke at Dartmouth on "the tensions American children face while growing up." Also at Dartmouth, "statesmen-industrialist" Sol Linowitz gave the Convocation keynote address, calling on academia to "help rid society of prejudice and ignorance." Yale University President Benno Schmidt Jr. spoke on "adherence to freedom of expression and academic freedom" in his inaugural address last Saturday. At Siena College, New York State Senator Olga Mendez lectured on "the experience of minorities in America" as part of the celebration of "National Hispanic Heritage Week."

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Jim Hartnett and Caroline Koeppel from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Town acts to halt river dumping

by F. Craig Gangi

The Williamstown Board of Selectmen, led by member and environmental studies professor Thomas Jorling, have protested the standards set for the Carol Cable Company's waste discharges into the Green River.

The selectmen sent a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) two weeks ago charging that the agency's actions regarding Carol Cable's waste discharge in the river were "hardly environmental protection."

The company, located on Water Street in Williamstown, manufactures electrical cords. Water is used widely in the company's operations, and at the end of its course flows from the plant into the Green River, according to the EPA.

The selectmen are questioning the EPA's decision to issue a permit allowing the company to discharge waste water which, the EPA admits, is completely untreated.

In a draft permit, obtained by the Record, which will replace an expired permit issued in 1978, the EPA and the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control set maximum limits for the temperature of all waste water discharged into the Green River, from their water fountains to their cooling tanks and "continuity test tanks."

The EPA set the temperature at 28.3 degrees Celsius (83 Fahrenheit) which, according to the selectmen's letter, "exceeds the state water quality limitations for a cold water fishery, which is 68 degrees F." The Green River is a Class B water body, a cold water fishery stocked with trout by the State Fish and Game Department, according to Jorling.

"Treasured asset"

"The river is a treasured natural asset in Williamstown, and we are working hard to protect and enhance it," reads the letter to the EPA, dated September 24, 1986.

As a possible solution to Carol Cable's waste water problems, the selectmen suggested having the company hooked up to a sewer collection system which runs along Water Street and leads to the Hoosic Water Waste Treatment plant. According to the selectmen's letter, all other companies both upstream and downstream of Carol Cable along the river have been hooked into the system. Carol Cable appeared unwilling to do this voluntarily, the letter said.

According to the EPA's draft permit, Carol Cable would continue to be allowed to dump 8.7 pounds of oil and grease into the river per day. This oil and grease would come from waste water used in the cooling process, according to the draft permit.

The cooling process involves coating and insulating each cable and then submerging it into a cooling bath, according to the permit. From there, the water is discharged untreated into the river, the permit said.

Shopkeeper spots slick

Sandy Kelly is the owner of the "Mountain Goat," a small shop next to Carol Cable. Kelly said that she and Town Manager Stephen Ledoux visited the river downstream from the plant on September 20.

"We saw a big slick coming out of a gulley, possibly coming out of a town sewer, but not necessarily from Carol Cable," said Kelly. They took a sample of the water from the river, which has since been sent to the Williamstown health inspector, Michael Muzyka, for analysis.

Both Ledoux and Muzyka were unavailable for comment at press time.

Kelly, expressing concern over the dumping, explained that "kids tube down the rapids (of the river) every day in the summer."

She asked, "should the police post the river until Carol Cable gets it together with their water purification system? I think it should be posted in every backyard." She was referring to signs warning residents of the dangers of bathing in the river.

James H. Reilly, general manager of the plant, declined comment when contacted Friday. The company also did not allow a reporter to visit the plant.

"History of spills"

The selectmen's letter, which Jorling said he wrote, accuses

Continued on Page 8

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Signal

Continued from Page 1

The possible installation of a light has been discussed for some time, and Amidon explained why it is only now being implemented. "We've been actively working on the design for a couple of years. Now we're ready to begin construction next year," Amidon said.

The signal light should be completed within a year, according to Amidon, who expects it to improve safety on other streets as well. "It is not only Cole Avenue that will be safer, but the lights will queue up traffic so you can get out of the other streets better, too," he said.

Jorling told the Record that the installation of the light was not related to the September 5 accident on Cole Avenue which killed Williams professor Richard Krouse. Krouse was killed when his car was struck by another vehicle as he was turning from Cole Avenue onto Prospect Street, according to the *Berkshire Eagle*. Jorling said that the light's installation "was independent of the kinds of circumstances that caused Dick's death."

Main Street (Route 2) runs through the center of the Williams campus, and the addition of a signal light "could very well affect the school situation," said Ransom Jenks, Director of Security.

"This is a thing that's long overdue," Jenks said. "There should be a break in the traffic on Main Street, which this will provide.

"You have to run"

"As it is now, you have to run. I don't think students should have to run across Main Street. I think it's an excellent thing — it will slow traffic down."

Jorling said he forsees some improvement in the situation for pedestrians. "The light should cause a pulsing of traffic in a westerly direction," said Jorling. "It shouldn't affect the easterly flow."

The question of additional safety for students crossing Main Street has inspired some talk in the past about the possibility of a college-built over- or under-pass for Main Street.

"I don't think it's really been discussed in at least three years," said David Westall, assistant director for Architectural Services of the college's buildings and grounds department.

Jenks agreed. "I don't know if it's possible. I think it would be a good solution to the problem if you could funnel all the people into that area (of the crossing), but they're going to cross the street where they want to. That may be the reason it was shelved."

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20 students travel to D.C. protest

by Allison Wertheim

"Our students participated very enthusiastically" in last week's National March on Washington, said college chaplain Reverend Carol Pepper. Twenty students made the trip, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

The march was designed to focus attention upon government policies concerning South Africa, Nicaragua, the sanctuary movement and homelessness in America, Pepper said.

Before the trip began, Pepper said she was excited about the group because she felt it was comprised of very different types of people who had different political experiences. Pepper herself expressed particular concern for the situation in Nicaragua, after spending the summer there.

"It is so easy for people not to care," she said, expressing special encouragement from the students' participation.

The march began the morning of Sunday September 28, starting in Washington's Thomas Circle and ending at the Lincoln Memorial. Speakers included refugees from Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, as well as leaders of national peace and solidarity movements. According to Pepper, music, street theatre and mime also added to what she called a "beautiful march."

The marchers numbered between 3000 and 5000, and they included people of varying social classes and ages, Pepper said.

Few students

John Gillen '88 was surprised by the small number of students at the march. "The majority of the marchers were middle-aged adults and senior citizens," he said.

Having never been to a march of this sort, he said, he was struck with the difference between this group and the groups he believed would have attended such an event in the 1960's. He said the marchers included many "patriotic Americans" who opposed the nation's policies.

David Diamond '89 was equally impressed by the marchers. He explained that cardboard crosses and tombstones bearing actual names of people killed in Central America were distributed at the beginning of the march, a step he described as "very symbolic." He also spoke of numerous banners raised during the march, bearing statements such as "Boycott South Africa — not Nicaragua."

Williams students had a variety of reasons for attending the

Continued on Page 8

ACSR reaction

Continued from Page 1

attempting to sell their South African operations would "cut their deals" with white, not black, South Africans.

Wood distributed drafts of the letter that will be sent to each of the 30 companies conducting business in South Africa in which Williams holds stock. The letters expressed sadness over the fact that Williams, as a result of the worsening situation in South Africa, will now be pursuing a policy of disinvestment advocacy and will support appropriate shareholder resolutions in the spring.

Alberti questioned the effectiveness of both the shareholder responsibility movement and of the ACSR. "The position of the finance committee is naive ... the companies are trying to get out anyway."

The committee's student members, Canty and Sharon Burke '88, reluctantly accepted the policy. Canty said he was "saddened by (the finance committee's) decision and developments in South Africa over the summer."

The committee also proposed inviting speakers to address the issue on campus, possibly in late October or January. The names suggested included U.S. Senators Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Williams said that the policy is "a step in the right direction" but that the means of implementation "is a time-buying, face-saving gesture."

"I think that the reaction of (WAAC) to the ACSR meeting was one tantamount to disbelief," Williams said.

Log senior night proposed

by Meredith Miller

The College Council approved a proposal to institute a "Senior Night" at the Log during its meeting last Thursday. It also voted to recommend to the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) that renewal of Row House dining be dropped.

The proposal to create a "Senior Night" at the Log passed the council easily. The council voted unanimously in favor of suggesting to the deans and to Food Service that a cold tap be provided once a week, and that on that night only those of legal drinking age be admitted to the Log. At present, the campus pub only serves beer in cans and bottles.

"I'd love to get pitchers in there even one night," said College Council Treasurer Alec Dawson '87. "That would set a valuable precedent."

College Council Vice President Suzanne Biemiller '87 said that the move might sound self-serving on the part of the seniors on the council who brought up the idea. But she reminded underclassmen that they, too, would eventually benefit from the proposed tap night. The younger members, apparently heeding the advice of John Cloiek '87 that they "build for the future," did not voice any displeasure with the proposal.

The council again discussed the possible reinstitution of Row House dining. There was little support on the council for the suggestion, initiated by CUL chairman William Wagner, that the feasibility of Row House dining be investigated.

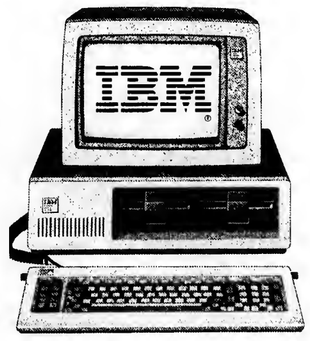
Chandler supported

The Row House kitchens were shut down in 1981, in order to save an estimated $60,000 to $100,000 a year, Jeffress said. She said that former college president John Chandler and several alumni had contacted Wagner to express support for reinstituting the service.

At Thursday's meeting, Row House representatives agreed that house unity, supposedly damaged in 1981 when dining service was discontinued, had ceased to be an issue. "A-Gar-Wood is all spit up, but I don't know, maybe that's the way they like it," said representative Coleman Yeaw '87. The fear that the small dining areas would isolate house members from the larger community concerned representatives much more than potential house unity.

Although no council members strongly defended Row House dining, some asked that the matter be explored more thoroughly. Martin White '87 said he was attracted by the possible improvement in student-faculty relations. Students would be more likely to invite professors to meals, he said, if "you could have an intimate space where people could talk."

In other council business, Jeffress announced that a meatless meal would be instituted once a month in Mission Park and Dodd House dining halls, starting Wednesday, October 22.

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Protest

Continued from Page 7

march. "These are issues that need to be spoken out for," said Gillen, who explained his interest in social justice influenced his decision to participate.

"Gratifying"

Martin White '87 explained that marches provided him with a forum to protest for his beliefs. He said marches of this scale cannot effect policy, but sees these movements as "personally gratifying."

White said the importance of the march was in its ability to "focus the issue and keep it in the general conciousness of the press and of Congress." He also stressed the crucial part he feels activists play in initiating change.

"I was convinced of the integrity of these people," said Gillen, speaking of the marchers and the speakers. "I feel I've done my part as an American and as a person who is able to speak out for people who aren't able to speak for themselves." He also argued his belief that it is important for a person to be able to protest against one's own country and that this should not preclude an individual from being considered patriotic.

Pepper said her next project involves a "juice fast" to stress the urgent need for change in administration policy in Central America. It will involve students drinking only juice for one day each week as an expression of solidarity with a water fast which several people are undergoing in Washington as a protest against Central American policy.

CUL

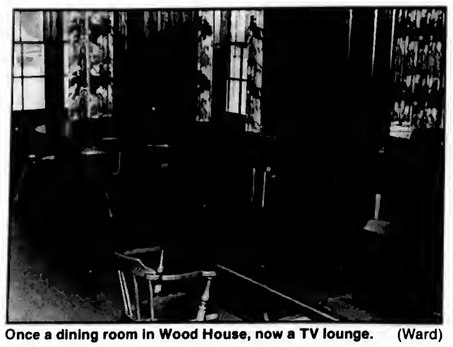
Continued from Page 4

have in the dining halls. In fact, you probably wouldn't want to," she commented.

Security fund

Mary Petersen '87 proposed on behalf of the party policy subcommittee that a fund derived from the house maintenance tax be used to provide each housing unit with a certain amount of hours worth of security for which the house would not have to pay. She explained that because security guards have different rates per hour, ranging from $8.80 to $14.40, some houses must pay more than others for security at a party. With the fund, she said, house presidents will not hesitate to arrange for security.

Hart Murphy '88 introduced the problem of faculty advising of students on all levels, stating, "There's a sense of dissatisfaction in the formal roles faculty have in their roles with students. The faculty feel informal roles) don't develop into relationships. Yet, those roles are necessary for the students."



Once a dining room in Wood House, now a TV lounge. (Ward)

Murphy said there is a need for continuity in advising between the freshman and sophomore years and mentioned what he termed "the lunch problem" — the degree of comfort or discomfort students feel in initiating social relationships with faculty.

In response to the question of how freshmen can be matched with faculty advisors with whom they would be more likely to develop a relationship, assistant professor of biology Marsha Altschuler suggested that when freshmen preregister they indicate three departments from which they would like an advisor.

The co-op subcommittee concluded the meeting by presenting findings from its examiniation of the college's co-op housing system. The CUL agreed that co-op housing is a valuable part of the residential system, but that the selection process for them needs to be examined.

"I received the impression that there are people who wanted actually to live cooperatively who didn't get in, and there are people who just wanted to live somewhere else who did get in," Wagner said. The next step, he said, is for the CUL to put down in writing its support for the co-ops and then begin to examine the selection process.

River

Continued from Page 6

the company of having a history of oil spills, including one this spring. Attacking the EPA, the letter goes on to allege that the selectmen "do not belive the draft permit carries out the mandate of the Clean Water Act to protect and enhance water quality and to move towards elimination of the discharge."

In response to the EPA's allowance of an 8.7 pound discharge, the letter accuses the federal agency of "turning environmental regulation on its head."

The selectmen's letter, in commenting on the permit, says "We are especially troubled by statements ... to the effect that the waste water is 'relatively clean and does not contain pollutants in significant amounts to warrant stringent regulations.'"

In its statement about the "relatively clean" water, the EPA referred to water from self-contained boiler systems, not to the water from the other systems such as the cooling tanks, which the draft acknowledges as being filled with oil and grease.

According to the September 24 *Advocate*, Carol Cable has since sent a letter to the selectmen advising them of the company's intention to spend $250,000 to develop a recirculating cooling process, in which no water at all would be dumped in the river.

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Taking 2 of 3

Lady ruggers scrum with Albany

by Steph Jacon

All three sides of the women's rugby team faced worthy opponents Saturday on soggy Cole Field. Albany Women's Club faced off against the A and C sides as the killer B's battled MIT.

The A ruggers faced opponents who were noticeably older and larger than the Williams' 15. The Albany women used good ball handling and strategic kicking to advance up to the Ephs' try zone in the opening minutes of the match.

This initial scoring threat was contained by a bruising tackle from Haley Clifford '87. The reliable Mary Petersen '87 then booted the ball deep into Albany territory, but the game's first score came as the tenacious Albany women advanced the ball again with aggressive mauling and devastating break-throughs on line-outs. The Albany scrum then pushed the ball down and scored a hard-fought try.

Scrum action dominated the remainder of the first half. Mary Petersen converted a penalty kick outside the 22-meter line to complete the first half scoring at 4-3.

Albany broke open the scoring in the second half, converting several alert weak side runs from five meter scrums, resulting in two trys. Despite the final score of 18-3, there was some excellent play by the Lady Eph ruggers: scrummies Katie Gerber '88, Sonja Legnick '88 and Kerry Cullen '87 all played with great abandon in the scrum.

The killer B's upped their record to 2-0 with a hard fought 6-0 victory over a motley band of MIT women. As in the A-side contest, the game was played primarily in the scrum. However, in this contest, the Ephs consistently dominated play as they were constantly inside their opponents 22 meter line. Kerry Kilander '89 continued her scoring streak by scoring the game's only try early in the first half, providing the necessary margin of victory.

Scrum action never ceased during the match with Julie Norton '89 and Amy Asadourian '88 continually ripping MIT hands off the ball in mauls. The entire white pack's intensity was the key to victiory.

The C-side battle was unfair from the start as the Albany women strategically placed some of their A ruggers into the match. The stacked lineup ran away with the game, simply over matching the valiant lady ruggers. The final score was 18-0. Strong play was registered by Jody Skidd '88, who had several excellent pop kicks and by Shannon Brennan '89, who played admirably with low, effective tackles and aggressive break throughs on line-outs.

Ruggers 2nd at Berkshire

by Sean Brennan

The White Dogs of the men's rugby club sent two sides to Pittsfield on Saturday to participate in the annual Berkshire Rugby fest, and spent the day wallowing of the flooded fields while getting a taste of both victory and defeat.

The A-side did battle first against North Adams, displaying their fast and loose line play as senior Mark Tompkins brought in the initial try. Seniors Steve Patterson and Gary Sheff and junior Mike Goldstein also put the ball in for tries, and David Katz '89 went in for two. With three conversions and solid play from Tom Connally, the first game was won 30-4.

The other Eph side — the A-primes — went into their first match of the day and were involved in a deep-sea battle which saw a large Springfield club score sixteen points. But the A-primes, led by strong play from juniors Chris Swindell and Tom Higgins, held their own and kept the second half scoreless.

A long run by Tompkins gave Williams the lead against the Berkshire men's club in the A-side's second game. He dished the ball to classmate Steve Patterson for the try. With Connally's conversion, the White Dogs took the lead by 6-0.

The team eventually won 6-4, while the A-primes fell by 12-4 to the Mad Dog rugby club.

After two tough games, the A-side hit the pitch for the championship game for the tourney. The same Springfield club that defeated the A-primes was the opponent. Given physical rugby and an extremely tolerant referee, the match was a battering one, but the Ephs' loose line play kept them in the lead most of the game, as both Tompkins and Patterson went in for tries.

Springfield never let up, however, and in the tail end of the game took the lead at 14-8 with a final try and conversion. The last five minutes of the game, but could not put together a scoring drive. It was a disheartening loss for the Ephs as they left for home.

The B- and C-sides stayed home this weekend to fight it out against Northeastern's first two sides. The Killer B's played a tough game against a massive squad, but the first half saw three tries against the White Dogs, setting the final score at 14-0. The C-side fell 4-0 in a similar fashion.

Theatre

Continued from Page 5

These problems might not be exclusively the fault of the director. It was plain that the lead actors were not ready to take on the emotional life and complex mix of motivations that their roles called for. Mark Barr '88, as Orlando the husband, shied away from the immense inner strife that his character obviously suffered from, and played only a rigid, slightly edgy exterior that said nothing about the man's problems. It should be said that the role is not an easy one by any means. In fact, after this review, it should be said that nothing about this play is easy, and on the parts of both the director and the actors, it took real guts to try it.

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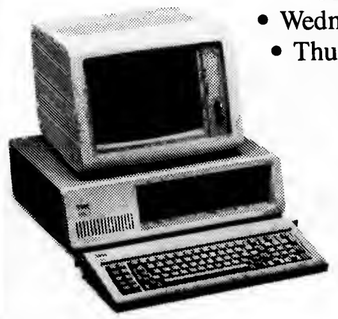


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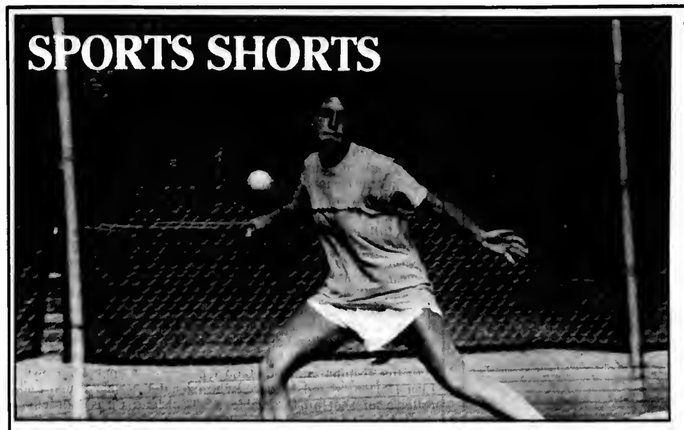


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SPORTS SHORTS



Water polo

The water polo team improved its record to 2-4 last week with two wins over RPI and Rhode Island. Wednesday, playing in the home water of Muir Pool, the Ephs sank RPI 11-7, though the game was not as close as the score indicates.

The Ephs jumped out to a 9-3 lead at the half, and then held on for the win with most of the starters on the bench. Dave Dudley '89, Adam Ifshin '87, Jim Jordan '87, and sophomore Dave Canter '89 had two goals each to lead a balanced scoring attack.

On Friday night, a large home crowd looked on as Williams battled Amherst, who had defeated the Ephs 12-8 two weeks earlier. The Lord Jeffs took an early 2-0 lead, which they never relinquished despite intense play from the Ephmen. Five times in the game, Williams pulled within one goal, only to be denied by an Amherst response.

With under 30 seconds to go, trailing 7-6, Eph co-captain John Cook '88 caught a breakaway pass on the left wing, and the crowd came to their feet as he was isolated on-on-one with the Amherst goalie Joe Kline. However, Cook's shot at the lower left corner of the cage was smothered by Kline, and Amherst had sealed the victory.

The next morning, drained by the loss to Amherst, yet buoyed by a victory in the post-game boat races, the hardy Ephs regrouped to defeat URI 15-4. Andy Kaplinsky '90 had four goals, leading a pack of ten different players who pumped in at least one goal.

The B-team was also successful over the weekend, defeating Amherst 9-4, and tying URI 9-9 in OT. Dan Snyder '90 scored six goals in the two games to lead the squad. The Eph swimmers will next take to the waters against Hotchkiss, tomorrow at 4:15 in the Muir Pool.

- Jim Jordan

Women runners

Paced by the strong running of senior Becky Conklin, who finished fifth individually, the women's cross country team sprinted to a third place finish last weekend at the Mount Holyoke Invitational in South Hadley, Mass. Smith was the team winner with 21 points, followed by Trinity in second with 41. The Lady Ephs rounded out the top three with 73 points, 37 points ahead of fourth place Mt. Holyoke, and a whopping 86 ahead of last place Amherst.

After Conklin, senior Kate Pugh turned in an impressive performance, taking 13th in a time of 20:43. Sophomore Anne Thompson, junior Anne Knott, and sophomore Cathy Cocks followed, finishing up the Lady Ephs' scoring effort.

Conklin, who turned in a time of 19:58, will travel along with the team to Medford, Mass. this coming Saturday to compete in the NESCAC meet at Bates. Having lost to six NESCAC teams already this year, the squad will be looking to finish in the top seven.

Men runners

The cross-country team trounced Trinity and North Adams last Friday on a wet and muddy course. Williams finished with 18 points as they completely dominated the race. Trinity and North Adams finished far back with 54 and 58 points, respectively.

The race conditions made navigating the course extremely tough, and many falls were taken as a result. Perhaps the most spectacular of these was by Gil McCabe '89, who fell off the side of a slippery foot bridge and into a small creek below it. McCabe was up immediately after the fall, however, and charged up Varsity Hill.

The race was won by Mike Coyne '87, who ran ahead of the field to finish in an excellent time of 26:57. Gilrain took second in 27:16, just ahead of a muddy McCabe, who was timed in 27:17. Senior Dave Prockop ran a strong race to place fifth overall in 27:30, and Dave Glendon '88 completed the scoring by taking seventh in 28:17. The Ephmen's front five looked strong, an encouraging sign after disappointing team performances the last two weeks.

- Steve Brody

Field hockey

Setting their record at 5-2, the field hockey team fell to Trinity on Saturday in overtime by a 2-1 count.

After Trinity jumped out to an early lead, freshman Amy Kershaw tied the game for the Lady Ephs by firing the ball into the net at 15:56 of the first half. Lisa Tenerowicz picked up the assist, setting the halftime score at one-all.

The second half was scoreless, and the two teams went to a ten-minute overtime period. Williams had four shots on goal in that period, as did the Bantams. But with 25 seconds left in that overtime period, Trinity's Jennifer Brewster scored to finalize the score at 2-1.

"Trinity was by far the best team we've played so far," said coach Chris Larson-Mason. "We played an aggressive game,and we were able to dominate a lot of the offensive action. But we weren't strong enough in the Trinity goal area.

The Ephwomen had started the week by splitting two games, a 4-0 destruction of Mt. Holyoke and a 2-0 loss to Middlebury. Four different players scored in the Mt. Holyoke game, while the Ephwomen could muster no consistent attack in the Middlebury game.

The Ephs travel to Union on Thursday in an attempt to get back on the winning track.

- Lee Wierdsma

Golf

Last Monday and Tuesday the golf team went to the New Englands at the New Seabury Country Club; despite a first round wind-hindered score of 335, the linksters stormed back to a second-place finish on the next day with a 306 to finish with an overall score of 641.

Although Williams and Amherst both finished with a 641, the Ephs were ranked ahead thanks to the tiebreaking formula which gives victory to the team with the better fifth score on the second day.

According to Sophomore Tim Frechette,who led the second day's charge with a 70, the team was "disappointed with our first round but we came back pretty well." The comeback was highlighted by the performances of both Tim Frechette and Sophomore John Lapey, who shot a 72.

The team's overall performance was good enough to give them an eighth place finish against the field of 39 which included several Division I and II schools. Salem St., which finished with a score of 628, came in first in Williams' division.

- Chuck Samuelson

Tennis

On Saturday the tennis team fell to Trinity in a match that went down to the wire. The Bantams edged Williams, 5-4, bringing the team's record to 2-4.

Number two player Amy Davidson '90 and number four Missy Crouchley '89 took the only two singles victories of the day. Davidson kept alive her undefeated record as she swept Patti Neuman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Crouchley had a little more difficulty with Margret Driscol who extended Crouchley to a tiebreaker. Winning the tiebreaker, 7-4, Crouchley quickly put the match away, 6-1, in the second set.

Davidson and Crouchley combined their efforts in the number one doubles spot to defeat their opponents, Chris Sonden and Patti Neuman. The Davidson-Crouchley team needed three sets to win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Also winning in doubles were seniors Katie Kerr and Liz Kellison who won an easy straight set victory. Coach Sean Sloane was pleased with the team's performance despite the loss, "It was an excellent match. We just came out on the wrong side."

The Lady Ephs also fell to a strong Middlebury squad by a score of 6-3 on Wednesday of last week. The Middlebury team extended their undefeated record to 6-0 with its victory over Williams. Once again, Davidson and Crouchley played outstanding tennis as they chalked up the only victories for Williams. Winning their singles' matches, the pair teamed up to take one of the doubles' matches.

The team squares off against North Adams today and Union on Thursday. Both matches are away.

- Megan McNeill

Volleyball takes Conn. College tourney

by Marc McDermott

The women's volleyball team extended its unbeaten streak to thirteen games this week by taking the Connecticut College Tourney this Saturday. The Lady Ephs dominated their opponents, winning their first four matches by a combined score of 120-29.

The Ephs did not lose a game in the tournament's opening round robin. While using its superior bench to stay well rested, the Ephwomen plowed through Albertus Magnus, host Connecticut College, and Colby Sawyer, never once giving up more than seven points in a game.

Coach Nancy Roberts expected a tougher time in the semi-finals against a reputably strong Trinity squad, but the Ephwomen laid her fears to rest by sailing past the Bantams in two games, 15-4, 15-3.

The Ephwomen continued to be overpowering in the finals, where they met Roger Williams College. Using tight defense and strong teamwork, the Ephs jumped to an early lead in the first game of the best of three series. Five different Ephwomen launched powerful kills in Williams' 15-6 opening victory.

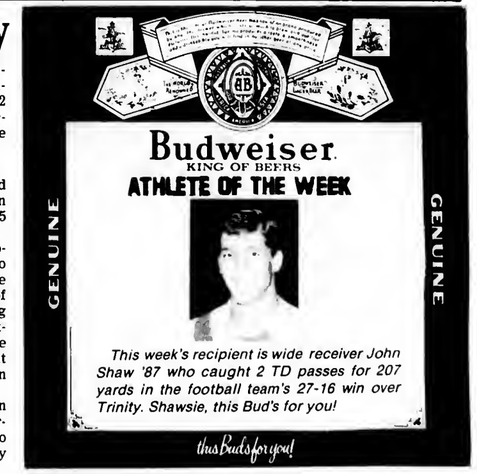
Roger Williams refused to be another easy victom, however, and capitalized on a lapse of concentration by the Lady Ephs to jump to a quick 7-2 lead in the second game. Williams could not recover from the deficit and lost 15-8, causing the match to go to a deciding third game.

Third-game victory

The Ephs refused to collapse and rallied behind the strong serving of junior Laura Wefing and an awesome offense to put away Roger Williams 15-5 and seal first place.

Senior co-captains Becky Moehring and Caroline Teer both stressed teamwork as the key to Williams recent success. "Everyone came together to play real well, and there was alot of support from the bench.," said Teer. Moehring singled out freshman Shelly Wheipton for her outstanding play and expressed satisfaction at the team's use of newly learned skills, saying that they may point toward continued improvement in the future.

The Ephs play A.I.C. away this Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's Little Three tournament at Wesleyan. Williams has lost only two games in its last thirteen matches and the Lady Ephs' record now stands at sparkling 15-4.



Ephs now 2-1 after beating Trinity by 11

by Mark Via

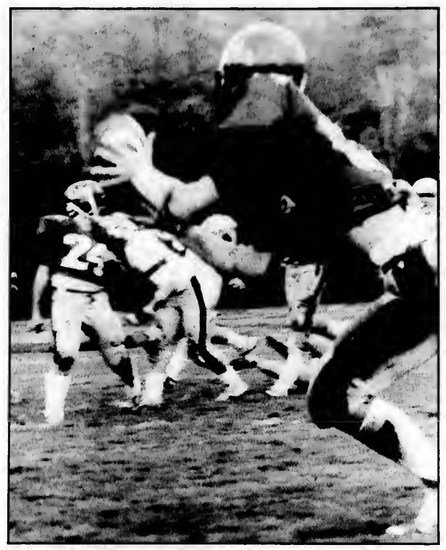
Behind the strong passing arm of sophomore quarterback Scott Kennedy and two TD catches by senior split end John Shaw, the football team beat Trinity on Saturday by a 27-16 count.

Freshman running back Todd Strieter broke a 7-7 tie at the end of the fourth quarter with a one-yard touchdown plunge, and the Ephmen were in control for the rest of the contest. Williams struck for two more scores before time expired, including a 86-yard touchdown strike to Shaw. Shaw finished the game with five catches for 207 yards and the two touchdowns, giving him five scores in only three games on the year.

Strieter's first touchdown came after sophomore defensive back Dave Clawson '89 blocked a Trinity punt, giving the Ephs the ball on the 30-yard line. Clawson also had an interception in the fourth quarter, which led seven plays later to another Strieter touchdown drive.

Despite the Ephs' decisive victory, Trinity seemed to be very much in the game in the first half. On their very first possession, the Bantams drove 54 yards behind senior quarterback Dan Tighe. Senior halfback Ted Shannon pulled in a 13-yard dart from Tighe with only a little over five minutes gone in the game to put Trinity up 7-0. The Eph defense then clamped down behind the hard hitting of linebackers Dan McCarthy '87 and Rick Fearon '88 and did not allow another first down until the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Kennedy and Shaw brought the Ephmen right back into the contest. Halfway through the second quarter, Shaw beat his man on a post pattern and with Kennedy's perfect lob tucked neatly away raced 65 yards to tie the game. Kennedy on the day completed 12 out of 17 passes for 283 yards and the two touchdowns.



Looking the ball all the way into his hands, an Eph receiver gets set to grab a pass during the team's 27-16 shellacking of Trinity on Saturday. (Camp)

Defense turns game around

The Eph defense was responsible for turning the game around in the third quarter. It killed one Bantam drive at their own eight-yard line, stuffing the Trinity runner for no gain on fourth and one. It was during Trinity's next possession that Clawson blocked the punt, leading directly to Strieter's game-breaking touchdown.

Trinity moved to within 14-10 in the fourth period with a 32-yard Tim Jensen field goal, but the Ephs scored on each of their next two possessions to put the game out of reach. Shaw's 86-yard grab for paydirt and Strieter's second one-yard score, following Clawson's interception, put the score at 27-10.

The Williams defensive front, led by senior captain Brian Nixon and sophomore Dave Montgomery, looked particularly commanding in the game, forcing the interception and sacking Tighe six times. Most of the running load for the Ephs on offense was borne by freshmen Strieter and Neal Chesley, the starting halfback who was knocked out of the game in the third quarter. These two combined for 38 carries and 123 yards.

Madore leads Ephwomen to 5-0 ripping of Bantams

by Stewart Verdery

Tasting both sides of blowout games, the women's soccer squad split a pair of games last week to run their record to 5-2. On Tuesday the Ephs were dominated by the University of Hartford 3-0, but the team struck back Saturday by thrashing Trinity 5-0.

The Ephs took control of Saturday's contest against Trinity early, tallying four goals in the opening 26 minutes. Leading the offensive attack was co-captain Gigi Madore '87, who turned in a spectacular half, scoring once and tying a school record by assisting the three other goals.

Lisa Phillips '88 was the first recipient of Madore's passing magic. The sophomore took the captain's diagonal pass about ten yards out and beat the goalkeeper into the right side of the goal. Madore's second assist was converted by Lori Schaen '89, whose shot again blew by the left side of the Bantam keeper

At the 21-minute mark, Madore picked up a goal of her own. Lisa Dorion '87 fed Madore, who executed a sharp turn and rolled a soft shot into the goal for a 3-0 Eph lead. Chris Boddicker '88 finished up the onslaught with her seventh goal, driving in a Madore pass.

Holding off Trinity

Trinity was able to mount attacks, frequently pushing the ball deep into the Eph side of the field. However, the visitors could not finish off their opportunites, often falling victim to the long clearing kicks of Amy Duncombe '89. Goalie Joyce Rogers '88 made a great save on a Bantam corner kick, leaping high in the air to frustrate an attempted head ball. Later, the junior stopped a one-on-one try by deflecting the Trinity shot with her feet.

After intermission, the offense slowed down, adding a single goal by Lynne Brenner '90. The defensive intensity never wavered behind the unit of Duncombe, Kim Hatch '88, Amy Barstad '87, and co-captain Anne Gilbert '87. Raquell Holmes '90 replaced Rogers in the net and closed out the shutout. The final whistle blew with a 5-0 Williams victory.

"Passing and moving the ball well" was the key offensively, according to Coach Lisa Melendy. She noted that it was "gratifying to have had five different players score" in one game, as the team had been relying heavily on the offensive outputs of Boddicker and Schaen.

The week's other contest saw the Ephs thoroughly beaten by Hartford, ranked sixth in New England in Division I. The visitors picked up a goal by Karen Schiebe in the first half and two more after the half, firing 35 shots at Eph goalie Rogers; however, she allowed only three goals. However, the Ephs could only manage one shot from within 18 yards, failing 3-0.

Coach Melendy expected that the Ephs would remain close to their previous rankings when the new polls came out today. Last week, the squad was picked 5th in New England. In addition, an independent poll this week ranked the Lady Ephs 15th in the nation.

Tommorrow the Ephs host Albany on Cole Field. Then on Saturday, Williams will travel to Springfield to take on Amherst in their annual meeting.

Brooks scores 2

Soccer squad tops Trinity by 4-1

by Greg Leeds

Freshman Doug Brooks had two goals and an assist as the men's soccer team decisively defeated Trinity on Saturday. Earlier in the week the team fought a tough match with North Adams and tied 1-1 in their third overtime game of the season.

Williams outshot Trinity 25-14 in a strong effort, an impressive stat considering the injuries striking the Eph squad. Trinity, 4-2 coming into the game, was unable to match Williams' intensity as the match started and were quickly put on the defensive. 17:30 into the half Scott Walker '87 fed Brooks a pass to the middle, and Brooks took it straight through the heart of the defense and pounded a shot past the goalkeeper.



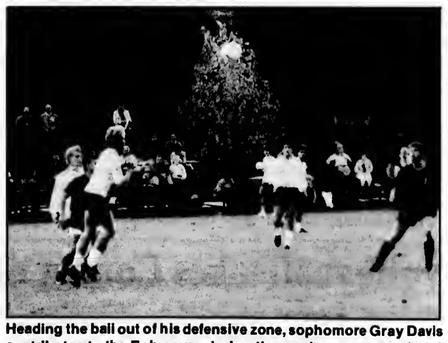
Freshman Amy Kershaw scored a goal for the field hockey team on Saturday, and here she looks to take the ball from a Trinity opponent. For the details of the team's 2-1 loss, see story on P. 11. (Albright)

Co-captain Denny Wright '87 scored ten minutes later on a cross from Kurt Schroeder '88, putting in an uncontested shot right in front of the goal. With Wright assisting, Brooks put in his second goal at 34:38 to make it 3-0 by halftime.

Masters caps scoring

The Ephmen came out strong in the second half and scored again after just 30 seconds of play. Brooks crossed the ball to Mike Masters '89, who beat the astonished goalkeeper with a soft shot which casually found its way into the far corner of the net.

Trinity's Peter Voudouris spoiled the possibility of a shutout for Rob Bianck '89, hitting in a shot which bounced off several players before looping into the goal halfway through the period.



Heading the ball out of his defensive zone, sophomore Gray Davis contributes to the Eph cause during the men's soccer team's 4-1 win over Trinity this weekend. (Albright)

Most notable in the victory were the solid performances of Brooks, Wright, Walker, and defensively, Helge Weiner '87 and Rob Swann '90, who filled in for injured starter Mike Morris '88. In fact, with injuries nagging most of the starters — Morris, Masters, Wright, Walker, Dan Calichman '90 and co-captain Jon Deveaux '87 — the backup squad proved themselves very capable in holding off Trinity late in the game.

Battle with NASC

On Wednesday the Ephmen fought a tough North Adams team to a 1-1 draw. Walker scored early in the game with Nikolai Nachamkin '88 assisting. The efforts of Walker, Brooks, and Schroeder were most noteworthy. Eleven minutes into the second half, North Adams' Bassem Maher scored unassisted with a well-placed drive to the far upper corner. Brad Bryan '87 had a fine game in goal in turning away the Mowhawks — the first team to outshoot the Ephs this season.

Coach Mike Russo said "The game was a very emotional, intense one, and very direct, fast-paced." It was also overly physical, as 29 fouls were called against North Adams and 15 against Williams.

The Ephs are now 2-1-2 and will travel to Hanover, N.H. to face Division I Dartmouth tomorrow.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 5 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 21, 1986

WAAC erects white crosses

by John McDermott

A member of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) said Sunday that the organization will no longer be responsible for attending the wooden crosses it placed on Baxter Lawn between sunset and 2 a.m.

Tom Williams '87 said that an agreement, worked out Thursday, with Dean of the College Stephen Fix, to have WAAC members present at the site from sunset to 2 a.m., would not be followed effective Sunday.

The 159 white grave-markers were placed on the lawn Thursday morning between 4 and 5 a.m. by eight WAAC members, according to member Charles Cochran '88.

"The crosses are in commemoration of the people who have died in South Africa in the last three and a half years in the struggle to end apartheid," Cochran said later Thursday morning.

The crosses attracted attention of visitors at Sunday's convocation, and remained standing at the Record's presstime Monday.

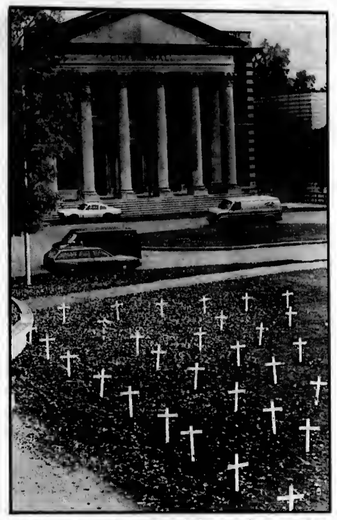
Williams said the organization was not seeking a confrontation with the college, or increased media coverage, by leaving the crosses open to possible damage or removal.

"Having (the crosses) up is much more meaningful than getting into some battle with the administration," Williams said.

Williams said College Security, which has monitored the crosses since early Thursday, should be responsible for any proctection given, although he said WAAC members would continue to regularly walk by the crosses.

"I'm not sure that there's anything there that WAAC should be responsible for," Williams said. "Why should we stand there and just wait for some crazy person to come and knock them down?"

Williams, while relating the decision of WAAC, said he was not a spokesman for the organization.



Baxter Lawn sprouted 159 wooden crosses Thursday morning as activist students opened a weekend of protest against apartheid. (Camp)

Attempts to contact some other members of WAAC late Sunday were unsuccessful, though members had commented on the crosses earlier in the weekend.

Fix, contacted Saturday, declined to comment on the crosses, saying "I have nothing to add to what was in the written statement."

The statement, sent to students Thursday morning, was similar to a one issued last year after WAAC built shanties on Baxter Lawn. "At the moment this form of expression does not

Continued on Page 5

Council passes entire budget in 45 minutes

by Tracey Blankenship

Dispensing with its traditional heated, lengthy budget session, the College Council approved every budget recommendation by its Finance Committee (FinCom) within 45 minutes at its meeting last Wednesday.

FinCom chairman Alec Dawson '87 prefaced the voting by reminding council members that several organizations were "cut pretty bad last year" and that the FinCom "tried to take this into account."

Dawson proposed the Council vote on the recommended allotments in groups of five to streamline voting. Except for a few technical questions, no objections were raised by council members to the budget requests. No budget requests were tabled for further consideration.

Total outlays for the Council in the 1986-87 fiscal year will reach $134,645, up $2,922 from last year, while organizational requests increased to $237,565, up $36,566 from last year. Included in the council expenditures is "about $5,000 for the *Daily Advisor*" according to Dawson, with approximately $15,000 held for Council expenses and future organizational requests.

The three organizations traditionally having the largest budgets in the school, the Student Activities Council (SAC), WCFM Radio, and the *Record*, were each given a substantial budget increase.

The SAC received $34,000, an increase of $3,300, WCFM received $19,250, up by $9,050, and the college newspaper's budget was increased to $18,007, which is $3,007 above last year's sum.

Anticipating questions about the increase to the once-mismanaged SAC, which lost sixteen thousand dollars two years ago, Dawson said "it's worth giving them a bit of money" to facilitate a spring concert. He also assured council members, "They can't screw up like they did before, because I monitor their books."

Amy Jeffress '87, council president, questioned the allotment of $5,000 to pay off the SAC's debt incurred in 1985. "Aren't we, like, giving them their debt payment?" she asked.

Dawson replied that the SAC had been "punished enough" without elaborating, and that the student body was best served by a healthier SAC.

"WCFM has not had an increase in six years," said Dawson, explaining the station's near-doubled budget. He spoke of a letter from the sta-

Continued on Page 6

Trustee responds to complaints by ACSR

by James Spallone

Divisions among members of the Advisory Committee for Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) following announcement of the Trustees' new "disinvestment advocacy" policy have given rise to questions concerning the committee's role in shaping financial policy for the College.

At its meeting two weeks ago, some ACSR members expressed dissatisfaction over the Trustees' latest move. While there was some disagrement with the policy itself, as expressed by political science professor Fred Greene and others, four members, Greene, Charles Alberti '50, Donald Dubendorf '75, and John Canty '88, went on record saying they were upset over the Trustees' failure to seek the reccomendation of the ACSR before making the announcement. At the meeting Alberti said he felt that the 'A' ought to removed from the title ACSR, since the committee no longer served an advisory function.

On Thursday, Charles H. Mott '53, chairman of the Trustees' finance committee, said he felt the matter had been made clear in last weeks' *Record*, in an article which stated that professor James Wood, chairman of the ACSR, was involved in helping to shape the new policy.

Wood said that he, along with College Treasurer William S. Reed and Neil Grabois, College Provost, all ACSR members who were in Williamstown over the summer, worked together on the policy. Thus Mott and Wood maintain that the committee was not wholly uninformed before the Trustees announced their decision.

When asked to comment on Alberti's remarks at the ACSR meeting, Mott said, "I don't want to get into a discussion with Chuck Alberti over this through (the *Record*), I'd rather discuss it with him myself." He added that the ACSR "has, is, and hopefully will continue to give us good advice. But the policy-making body makes policy, and the Trustees are the policy-making body."

Wood pointed out on Saturday that there is no division with respect to the ACSR's willingness to carry out the new policy. "All of the members pledged to me that they would work to implement the policy," he said.

The ACSR advises the Finance Committee in three ways, according to Wood. It discusses shareholder's proxy votes and advises the Trustees on how to vote on them, advises the Trustees to sell off stock in companies that are not living up to acceptable standards of conduct in South Africa, and gives advice in what Wood termed the "nebulous" area of College policy itself. He said that the Trustees' are very responsive to ACSR advise and as far as he knew, had never rejected an ACSR proxy position or request to sell certain stock.

CUL seeks to clarify party policy

by Karen Costenbader

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) began its examination of Williams party policy at its meeting last Friday. A survey to research the Co-op housing system and plans for new student-faculty meals at the Log were also discussed.

Re-examination of the college party policy was the central focus of the meeting. The party policy recommendations which were submitted to Dean of the College Stephen Fix in November 1985, and never approved, were amended, with the sections regarding party plans, security, and liability changed the most.

Clarifying the present ambiguous wording of the college party policy concerning the filing of party plans was the subject of most of the discussion. Currently, a party plan must be filed for a party larger than a suite gathering.

"There needs to be a clear understanding what constitutes a 'suite party', as opposed to a 'small party,' " said Mary Petersen '87.

"Many other clarifications are necessary. People need to know that if they file a party plan they won't necessarily be assigned security," she said.

Hart Murphy '88 suggested that the CUL, "propose a definition of 'suite' that allows a little latitude." CUL members agreed that a party not needing to file a plan should be defined

Continued on Page 5

CONVOCATION '86

Inside The Record

Acting class marshals Mike Weber and Sara Bolton lead seniors through the Hopkins gate on Sunday. For extended coverage of the weekend's events see pg. 8-9. (Camp)



If not you, who?

The recent statements by several WAAC members disavowing responsibility for protecting the crosses that have been erected on Baxter Lawn call into question the motivation of the organization. There is no question about the right of WAAC members to express themselves in this way, but by the time we reach college, we have to learn to accept the responsibilities that come with rights.

Since the crosses were erected, students have been staying outside to ensure that other members of the community do not try to obstruct or destroy their form of protest. This is a responsibility that must go along with making a political statement utilizing such poignant symbols as grave markers. WAAC's more recent claims that they are just a group of students who should not have to bear the burden of protecting the graveyard are blatantly irresponsible.

Stated or tacit, the fact remains that WAAC would have the most to gain if the graveyard were destroyed. The publicity that would result would be sympathetic to WAAC and their right to express their feelings.

By not stating a time or condition for the removal of the crosses and not agreeing to protect their own right of expression, WAAC members are shifting the burden of this responsibility to the rest of the community. Why should we protect the rights of WAAC members while they settle behind a facade of self-declared moral superiority?

Hopefully, no one in our community would be closed-minded enough to infringe on the rights of WAAC members to protest, but it is not hard to point out other campuses where such strong symbols as crosses and shanties have been attacked. Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins serve as a few examples. WAAC is certainly aware of these cases and should bear part of the responsibility for ensuring that there are no such incidents here, if only as a show of good faith.

If not you, why us?



Letters

Style?

To the Editor:

Regarding the sign on Baxter lawn ("Is this in poor taste?"), is this the best criticism the Republican club can make of the crosses and what they stand for? When the conservatives start arguing on matters of style, we who stand for divestment know that we have won the debate.

Sarah Lawton '87

Clean-up

To the Editor:

One in ten people in our state may be drinking water that is contaminated by toxic waste. In fact, it is currently estimated that 500-1000 unidentified hazardous waste sites exist in Massachusetts. The number of known sites has nearly tripled to 345 since last year; only 97 of these have been cleaned up.

Massachusetts' citizens are taking strides to solve this problem. After three years of legislative inaction, citizens acted directly through the initiative process. As a result of their efforts, the Hazardous Waste Emergency Clean Up Bill will appear on the November 4th ballot. This bill requires the identification, containment and permanent clean up of hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts within a strict time frame. At current rates it will take 50 to 100 years to clean up our state.

The hazardous waste problem will not disappear without our efforts. On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. a panel of experts will address the problem and possible solutions. The panel will approach the hazardous waste problem from legal and technical perspectives on local, state and national levels.

Students and Berkshire County residents are encouraged to attend the panel, ask questions and get directly involved in the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste.

Beth Stein '88
Matt McQueen '89
Marnie Stetson '87

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Crosses on the lawn bring apartheid closer to home

by Elizabeth Camp '88

Thursday morning at 4 a.m. eight students gathered on Baxter lawn to erect 160 crosses to commemorate those who have fallen (since the entrance of the class of 1987) in the last three and a half years in the struggle for freedom in South Africa. The students finished before sunrise and left their art to stand alone and to greet the awakening campus. The theme of this weekend's protest is "Art Against Apartheid" and was planned to coincide with the reopening of the Williams College Museum of Art.

Because the demonstrations are political art, there has been little explanation. Hopefully, this art has stirred your emotions surrounding apartheid. Now, I want to suggest at least some of the connections between Williams College and South Africa.

In erecting the crosses, the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition also volced its support for the jailed leaders of the South African Students' Union and the black students boycotting their racist educational institutions in South Africa.

Last year a fund was started to send blacks to predominantly white universities in South Africa, but black students are boycotting these schools. They are refusing to receive the education offered them, because they feel it is biased and limited. This year, WAAC is trying to start a fund to bring black students to Williams to receive their education.

South Africa still seems removed from Williams, but Williams College holds stock in American companies that do business in South Africa. Less than one percent of the population is employed by these companies, but they provide economic growth, which aids political stability, and instruments which the South African government uses to enforce the apartheid system. This assistance, at its minimum, is the payment of the 50 percent tax which helps with the large cost of maintaining and enforcing the apartheid system.

Since 1980, the college requires companies to be Sullivan Signatories, in an attempt to affect change. Over the past six years the college has advocated this policy of constructive engagement. Unfortunately, the situation in South Africa has not improved and in fact has worsened. The Trustee's Finance Committee has stated, "The prospects for any significant action to dismantle the core structure of apartheid now seem remote."

In the face of the failure of constructive engagement, WAAC and the Williams Students for Divestment are calling for the divestment of College funds, which we hope will lead to corporate disinvestment. Merely requesting disinvestment with no time table or threat of reprisal is not enough.

Even if divestment does not achieve disinvestment, divestment is still doing a service to the college community. The college would be making a stamement that it finds apartheid morally abhorrent and does not want to be associated with or make a profit from the legalized oppression of other human being on the basis of race.

Elizabeth Camp is a member of Williams Students for Divestment.

The moral alternative: opposition to apartheid and divestment

by John Canty '88

This September I took my seat as an at-large student representative on the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, a position I will hold for the next two years. As earnest voices raise the call once more for the divestiture by Williams of all investments in companies with operations in South Africa, I think it only right to make known my views on this vexing issue. Through the coming year we are sure to find it a persistent concern.

I oppose divestment. If there are those who might oppose divestment principally for the financial costs it would incur upon the College, I do not agree with them. Williams College draws its strength as a moral educator, and the value of justice it attempts to instill in its students are equally those precepts by which it must live. Moreover, divestment transcends other concerns here at Williams; it has a uniquely American power to it in that it taps a moralism deeply held in our culture. Either there stands a moral alternative to divestment greater in its impact, or we ought to divest.

In opposing divestment, one need not take back seat to any individual in hatred for the iniquity practiced by the South African government toward its overwhelming black majority. That the system of apartheid espoused there is destructive of the human spirit and repugnant to American ideals of justice is not in question; we must see this last form of racial slavery pass from this planet.

Last spring, with foreign pressure on the government of South Africa reaching a fever pitch, I admit I had some optimism that a peaceful, transition to majority rule still lay within reach. Against the backdrop of increased bloodshed and heightened repression so evident this past summer, however, the narrow program of racial reform advanced by the South African government marks the intransigence of that regime to maintain the institutions of apartheid against all pressure. A classic Afrikaner image is that of the "lager," with the wagons pulled close in a circle to fend off the outsider. Past is the time for conciliation.

Yet, we now must decide, what is our goal? Here I fail to see the relevance or logic of divestiture. Divestment would entail the sale of all the College's South Africa-related investments. As a moral statement such an act would carry a powerful meaning. Nevertheless, what good does it accomplish? As a decision which would aid the withdrawal of American corporations from South Africa, however, divestment would be empty of actual result.

Most importantly, divestment signifies an abdication of a moral responsibility. By selling our stock in these companies, Williams loses its ability to place its pressure for their withdrawal. In many ways, to hurt South Africa by divestment is akin to a resolution to hurt the air by not breathing it.

In this sense the current policy ratified by the Trustees commits itself to a policy of actual result. When our voice is joined to that of TIAA-CREF, an investment group managing some $42 billion in assets, I do not doubt that this course will bear fruit. Management responds to stockholder grievances long before such questions reach their final stages.

In this whole debate we must continually bear in mind the good faith which our opponents have. I cannot overstate the eloquence of the activists of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the Williams Students for Divestment, I cannot too highly praise their commitment. I hope they would agree that on this problem, no organization, no individual, can speak with a monopoly on virtue. All whom I know on the ACSR approach the divestment question with the best intentions, and I am deeply resentful when I hear the motives of any person called into question.

As history lengthens the thread for the fate of South Africa, I must share a most numbing sense of despair. I wish that it had been otherwise. I wish that the whites of South Africa would feel the depth of their sins and would join in overturning an evil system. Perhaps peace and justice can yet come to that troubled land. Then, again, perhaps the time for peace is past.



The Boston Red Sox: virtue, loyalty, and authentic heroes

by Charles P. Goodwin '87

If you try to be intellectual about baseball, you're going to sound like a fool. Baseball is a game of the heart. So when I try to convince you to root for the Red Sox this fall, I am going to sound pretty foolish. But you should root for the BoSox anyway.

Baseball is the American game. It has been for a hundred years. The Red Sox are what baseball is all about. When you come out for the Red Sox, you're coming out for everything that is right with America.

America is not a nation of superstars. It is a nation of folks whose names are not remembered too long. The Red Sox are like that. Marty, Spike, Roger, Wade and Oil Can are names that you would find at any lunch counter or truck stop. Guys with names like that do not advertise designer underwear.

The true heroes of our country have always been the people who knew what their job was and did it, not glory-seeking, platinum plated egos that take every bow that they can squeeze in. Jim Rice and Wade Boggs have played the game in good years and in bad. Some of those must have been heart-breaking, but they played just the same.

Authenticity is a virtue. The Red Sox are authentic — like Levi's or Classic Coke. They've been playing ball in the same town now for something around ninety years. People all across New England have stood by them for that long, too. That's authenticity, that's loyalty.

I could go on. And I could be more convincing. But I'll tell you, if you believe in baseball, if you believe that the common man is the hero, then you should support the Sox. Otherwise, you should support that expansion team named after an opera house. But then you probably also think that Dustin Hoffman is more sensitive than Jimmy Stewart, that Al Pacino is more masculine that Humphrey Bogart, and that Jane Fonda is more independent than Katherine Hepburn. But, hey, this is America. You've got the right to be wrong.

The New York Mets: a team of style, personality and skill

by Steve Theodore '87

The "Shuttle Series" is here, and all of us uptight Easterners (whether of New Yorker or Bostonian persuasion) can sit back and rejoice in our superiority to the rest of you. Still, it's not fun to just sit back and not take sides at Series time, and everybody ought to have something to say on the subject.

I don't imagine I can convince many devoted New York haters to actually like the Mets — but in the best liberal arts tradition, I think a little consideration will show that even if you hate them, the Mets are the team to root for in the coming series.

The Name. Come on. "Mets". It's hip, it's happening, it's a name for the eighties. Besides, who wants to root for a bunch of guys who can't even spell "Socks?"

The Uniforms. Let's face it. The Red Sox can't make up their minds. In the past ten years they have shifted from red hats to blue hats and back twice. Make up your minds already. The Mets have those neat stripes which make them all look so tall and thin.

Stadiums. You have to love Shea Stadium. Who ever went to a Beatles concert in Fenway Park? Did the Reverend Jimmy Swaggart ever hold a crusade there? Most of all — can you get a hot potato Knish in Fenway Park? Nosiree Bob. The Mets souvenir stands are among the best stocked in baseball, second only to the Yankees (but let's not talk about them).

Queens. The Mets come from Queens, which means that they are automatically authentic. Heavy Metal comes from Queens. 24-hour bowling comes from Queens. The Frank Perdue Chicken Restaurant, all Norman Lear sitcoms (even the Jeffersons at first), and all the Greek food in America comes from Queens. Jeff Weinstein comes from Queens.

The Players. Forget about talent, let's talk personality. Nobody can possibly have more personality than a guy named Mookie Wilson. Now that Carl Yazstremski's gone the Sox haven't got any funny names to speak of. "Jim Rice". How can they hope to win?

Any reasonable accounting of the strengths and weaknesses of the two teams proves that the Mets are where it's at. Boston likes to think of itself as the "American Athens." Queens is the New Rome. Just remember who kicked ass the first time.

by Rich Gardella

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM





Burglars hit four dorms

Williamstown police are investigating a series of burglaries that occurred on October 8 in which a number of valuable items were taken from students' rooms in Sage and Lehman Halls, Dodd House, and Mission Park, College Security said.

Security director Ransom Jenks said the burglaries, which occurred between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., appear to have been committed by the same group of offenders. "The time frame involved and the descriptions given by some of the students seem to indicate that the same people were involved in all of the incidents," he said.

Jenks said that a complaint has been filed with Williamstown police, who are investigating the thefts.

"I have a feeling that it was done by people from off-campus," Jenks said. "Students who saw them said that they didn't look like Williams students, that they were older."

Jenks added, "It's very important that students lock their rooms. It's nice to think that we don't have to, but we do."

— Jocelyn Shadforth

Bubriski: Build Apts. on campus

Williamstown resident Dagmar Bubriski, a member of the newly-formed Town-College Liaison Committee, suggested last week that Williams College build apartments for students in the Poker Flats area at the north end of campus.

Bubriski, speaking at the committee's meeting last Wednesday, said the apartments would reduce the need for student off-campus housing, whose residents she contends are often noisy and disrespectful of their neighbors. She also said that housing student off-campus contributes to a housing shortage in Williamstown.

"The biggest problem we have is a town with very little room for residents," Bubriski said. "I would like very much to see Williams have student apartments on campus. Poker Flats would be a great place to build a whole bunch of student apartments."

Dean of the College Stephen Fix, a guest and "variable member" of the committee at Wednesday's meeting, said the students who live off-campus "incur more, rather than less responsibility" for their actions.

Bubriski also suggested having supervisors live in off-campus apartments, and requiring students to take a course on the sociology of the region.

Wednesday's meeting was the liaison comittee's second. The goal of the five-member committee is to be a forum for the town and the college to discuss mutual problems, said Selectman Alan L. George, who founded the group earlier this year.

"I view Williamstown and Williams College as a marriage of sorts," George said. "For any successful marriage, communication is crucial."

— Rob Wilmers

All that was necessary

Two weeks ago, the New York Post launched George Steinbrenner as a post-season baseball columnist, giving him a photo-byline and a prominent position on the paper's back page.

Steinbrenner, a 1952 Williams graduate, was assigned to cover the New York Mets.

Some New Yorkers must have questioned the assignment: a new man covering a team whose behavior has arguably been quite out-of-character this season.

The Post assured readers of the columnist's experience in an editor's note at the top of Steinbrenner's first story.

"George Steinbrenner — ," the editor's note began, "former sports editor of the Williams College Record...."

The Post did not list any other qualifications.

Morris and Peters speak

Artist Robert Morris and museum director Hans Albert Peters presented dedication lectures last Friday in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. The lectures, which were held in conjunction with the re-opening of the Williams College Museum of Art, were attended by approximately 100 people.

Morris, who was introduced as one of the most important American artists since World War II, gave a lecture entitled "Words and Images in Art of the Recent Past." He spoke of the dichotomy of the visual and linguistic in art, especially in modernist and minimalist painting and sculpture. The "mutual contamination" of the two comes from the dualism of Western philosophy, said Morris, which also seeks to divide mind and body, subject and object, illusion and truth, work and play.

Peters, director of the Kunstmuseum in Dusseldorf, gave a lecture entitled "Titian as a Draftsman." He showed several examples of drawings done by the master Venetian artist as life studies for paintings and singled out characteristics of Titian's drawings. Titian, he noted, used emphatic lines, cross-hatching, and rubbed crayon for shading and contour. According to Peters, Titian's emphasis was on showing the effects of light and shade involved with movement, and not in showing the body from different angles in different stages of movement, as Michelangelo preferred.

— Michael Erard

Give blood tomorrow

The Williams community is asked give blood this week. The Bloodmobile will visit the First Congregational Church, on Main Street, between noon and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The most generous student donors will win prizes for their houses in the blood drive's annual "Vampire Sweepstakes."

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Grabois sees slight tuition hike

by Peter Balaban

A tuition increase and the accreditation process were two of the topics at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. The process of self-assessment and the College's health and psychological services were also brought up at the meeting.

Reacting to the desire expressed by some faculty members to finish the meeting quickly because of the impending Red Sox-Angels game, Dean of the College Stephen Fix refused to rush his presentation on the accreditation process, stating, "I don't give a damn about baseball."

Fix said the New England Association of Colleges and Schools will evaluate the school for accreditation on October 4 to 7, 1987, and in preparation the college will perform a self-study by forming committees to study the curriculum, the possible inadequacy of academic advising, admissions and financial aid, inconsistencies in academic regulations and procedures, and institional goals. He said that he viewed the process as a positive opportunity to improve the school and not as an external imposition. College Provost Neil Grabois then announced what he described as a "slight" tuition increase, caused by an increase in the College's projected budget deficit from $140,000 to $200,000, an increase he described as due in part to rising insurance costs. He said the college will continue its salary increases for faculty and staff and intends to continue to expand the staff consistent with the development drive for the college's 200th anniversary.

He mentioned that it is a serious goal of the college to increase the percentage of students on financial aid, which has been 39, 37 and 35 percent over the past three years, respectively.

Grabois also talked about the process of assessment, which is being developed in response to a concern raised among educators that colleges and universities are not effective in different areas. Questions such as "What do students know when they leave?" have been asked, and an evaluative procedure will have to be developed to address them, according to Grabois.

Health Center services

Director of Medical Services James Corkins spoke on the Health Services at Williams. He stressed that the Health Center was different than a walk-in clinic, and it was a perfectly acceptable student use of it as a "haven for the stresses and strains that (the faculty) inflict on them." Corkins mentioned that visits to the Health Center have increased 42% over the past four years.

On the subject of making up missed work, Corkins said that Health Services assumes that it is the responsibility of the student and enourages direct contact with professors by the student. He said that "We don't have the authority to modify the work schedule, and we don't usually intercede on behalf of the student."

John Howland, director of Psychological Counseling Services at Williams, spoke about the services offered to students, which include group psychotherapy, counseling for eating disorders, and workshops for students raised in families with an alcoholic. He said the Counseling service provides referrals, and when necessary, medication, evaluation, treatment, and follow-up.

He stressed that all services and records were kept strictly confidential. Most problems the counseling service deals with are developmental in nature, he said, but they do handle students with serious disturbances and who are mentally ill.

Crosses

Continued from Page 1

interfere with the rights of others to speak and assemble freely," the new statement said. "As in the past, we expect responses to demonstrations of this type to be focused on the issues they attempt to raise."

Elizabeth Camp '88, one of the students who erected the crosses, stayed with them Sunday night until 2 a.m. Camp said she felt responsible for the crosses. She said she was one of the students who met with Fix Thursday.

Williams said the organization had not made a decision on when to remove the crosses — or whether to set a date for removal.

"We're not looking to make something happen, he added. "I think that would be an incongruous conclusion."

The decision is "hardly saying that we won't be watching them," Williams continued. "There has been a regular gathering of anti-apartheid people there every night, and we are always walking by there. We're saying that we're not guaranteeing that there is someone watching all the time."

Another WAAC member said he expects only a very careful, measured response from the administration. "I don't think they're going to do much, said WAAC member Martin White '87. "The less they do, the less the conflict involves them."

The crosses brought with them a resurgence of activity by WAAC. A candlelight vigil, held at the crosses Friday night drew about 70 people. The students sang songs, including "We Shall Overcome" including the verse "We shall soon divest." No speeches were made, but at the end of the vigil the participants walked to College President Francis Oakley's house, carrying candles and chanting, "Don't deplore, divest."

In addition, a demonstration called "Art Against Apartheid" was held outside the reopened Williams College Museum of Art Saturday afternoon. Participants painted banners with slogans including, "Don't Deplore, Divest!" and the statement "Money in South Africa is Blood."

Williams said that the WAAC's disgust with the ACSR's conservative reaction to the Trustees' "disinvestment advocacy" decision three weeks ago was an additional motivation for the crosses protest, but he said the protest would probably have occured anyway.

Alexandra Glover contributed to this article.

CUL meeting

Continued from Page 1

as a contained party of under 35 people. Dean Mary Kenyatta observed that, if a number limit were imposed, "we all will have to accept it as a means of determining whether there is liability or negligence. If you have a restriction, you must enforce it."

Seniors Mark Tompkins and Tom Fitzgibbon brought up problems posed by "the spontaneous party that starts at 8 o'clock". They said that this new, more specific definition of a party not requiring a plan would give more freedom to spontaneous parties.

Security process

Concerning the fear that filing a party plan meant having security assigned, CUL Chairman William Wagner suggested that Ransom Jenks, director of security, be consulted so that the CUL would know "his general guidelines for assigning guards." Many CUL members felt that this was an arbitrary process in which Jenks weighed variables such as the number of people, amount of alcohol, location, and other campus activities that night, in order to make his decision.

Murphy said the threshold for security assignment provided by Jenks could be useful in amending the CUL's proposal in ways that, "won't impose on Jenks' authority". The Committee agreed that it should attempt to make Jenks' set of conditions public knowledge.

The sections of party policy concerning party clean up in dining halls and closing hours were also amended. Suzanne Blemiller '87 said that regulations for dining hall clean-up are to prevent food service workers finding the halls a mess after a party.

"No matter how well you mop up, they are never satisfied and call at 7:30 am to complain," said Hans Humes '87. The CUL decided to include the requirement for a food service supervisor to direct clean-up in their proposal.

The CUL also discussed the idea of extending the closing hour of weeknight parties during Winter Study Period from midnight until 1 am, with most members favoring the idea. Kenyatta, however, felt "extending party hours might undergird the seriousness of Winter Study." Wagner suggested that the proposal as a whole might have a better chance of being approved by Fix without this change. However, most of the members agreed, as Fitzgibbon put it, to "go for it and see if they'll take it. If not, we haven't lost anything."

Other business

The Log subcommittee reported that it agreed with the Food Service to begin student-faculty lunches at The Log during Winter Study. Students can use their ID cards and faculty members can sign for these meals, to be held Monday through Thursday.

A weekly coffee, tea, and cookie hour for faculty and students will also be tested out during Winter Study. According to Wagner, "The goal is to provide a relaxed informal setting for students and professors to get together and talk."

The Co-operative Housing subcommittee, headed by Assistant Professor of Mathematics David Levine, is composing a survey which will measure student opinions and feelings about the present co-op system. A draft version of this survey, to be given to upperclassmen next month, was distributed to CUL members.

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CC Budget

Continued from Page 1

tion's FCC licensed engineer saying the "equipment was virtually falling apart."

"It's a victory for WCFM which will allow us to improve the quality for years to come," said station Treasurer Rob Greenfield '87.

Four organizations found themselves completely cut from the Council's disbursments. Two of these, *Parallax*, and the Williams Sailing Team, were faulted by Dawson for having "no organization whatsoever." Dawson said that, with *Parallax*, the "person who signed the request said he wasn't in charge of it." The Williams College Social Science Review was faulted by Dawson for "failing their test" by spending none of their money last year, and the History Club was cited for the same reason. None of these groups sent representatives to the meeting.

The Williams Cycling Team will be granted money in the Spring, said Dawson, and the Williams Hunger Action Project, which neither requested nor received money, "simply wanted to be recognized by the College Council."

The major point of discussion at the budget meeting wasn't the budget but this year's selection of minority representatives to the College Council.

"I was not pleased by how the minority representatives were selected. I was really displeased with the way this was done," said Kevin Hinton '89.

For this school year, the minority representatives to the College Council were chosen by the council Election Committee from a list of self-nominees.

Jeffress said the student body voted just last Spring to add minority representatives to the Council, to be elected exclusively by the minority students, and that the process will take effect for the elections in April. This year's selection, she explained, was only for a one year interim period.



College Council Treasurer Alec Dawson '87 (right), presiding over Thursday evening's meeting at which the council's budget process was begun ... and completed. (Marcus)

"There was a general sense that people were dragging their feet on it," said Council member Martin White '87.

Jeffress ended the meeting by emphasizing this year's first meatless meal, to be held tomorrow in Mission Park and Dodd dining halls.

"(Director of Food Services James) Hodgkins was fed up about the last Meatless meal," she said, stressing the need for "all students to eat in Dodd and Mission Park" dining rooms to demonstrate the strong student support for saving money for charity by the meals.

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Screw your roommate: the tradition continues

by Sunita Duggal

Until you have flumed and until you have screwed, you have not become truly Williamized. The bewildered prospective, with the Baxter experience under his belt, might now be wondering about the second part of the phrase, perhaps with thoughts of tools or nasty little drinks with orange juice in his head. Actually, as even freshmen know by now, to screw is to participate in a Screw Your Roomate function.

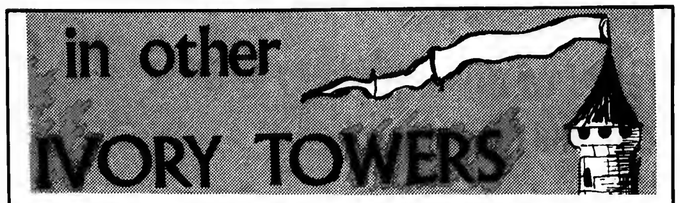
You know the scenario. The phone rings. You are asked to be someone's date for Friday night. You stammer incoherent phrases as you search, madly, for a face book. Why can't your sultemates keep the important resource materials in one place? You finally find it, and desperately hoping the picture isn't in the torn-out section, you realize the person on the phone hasn't even told you the name of the person they want you to go with. Should you ask for the name? You can't — they'll see right through you. You take a deep breath and do the honorable thing: depart for Canada.

Actually, students tend to willingly comply with such requests, supporting the Screw Your Roommate tradition and becoming statistics in the aftermath phenomena of finally finding the picture of one's date right after hanging the phone up. As freshman Dan Drezner quips, "What results is one of two spontaneities: A) an exultant ballet remotely resembling Baryshnikov, or B) a disfiguring dive out of a fourth floor window following a scream of sheer agony off the decible scale."

The majority of students interviewed enjoyed the experience and found the Screw Your Roommates to be a good way to meet new people. Most of the parties were held in upperclassman houses and lasted for three or four hours, until people split up and went to other parties.

Some students expressed feelings of anxiety over who to set their roommates up with. In some cases, rather unsubtle hints guided clueless matchmakers. People also found the initial atmosphere at the parties nerve-racking, but few felt, as one student did, "terrified beyond the capacity for rational thought." Many students treated the affair as a casual opportunity to get to know someone, rather than as a serious date.

The interviewed students unanimously agreed that the tradition should be continued, although some expressed the sentiment that it should be later in the year, when freshmen know more people that they would feel comfortable asking.



Dartmouth

Dartmouth College president David McLaughlin announced his plans to retire, effective next fall, at a faculty meeting October 6. McLaughlin cited "personal reasons" for his decision, but many students and faculty have speculated that the controversy surrounding the shanty town erected on the Dartmouth campus last year was also a factor. According to *The Dartmouth*, McLaughlin's announcement did not come as much of a surprise to students, faculty and alumni, who were generally supportive of his decision.

Wesleyan

"Hello, I'm Rich Winter and I'm running for state representative." These are the words of America's youngest candidate for political office, who finds time to campaign between classes at Wesleyan University. A twenty-year-old junior, Winter is running on the Republican ticket for Connecticut's thirty-third district legislative seat. Ironically, his opponent is a Wesleyan alumnus who has held the office for the past eight years. Winter was nominated by the Republican Town Committee, on which he served. If elected, he will take a leave of abscence from school while the legislature is in session.

North Adams State

Drinking and riding don't mix, at least not on an Englander bus. Two North Adams State College students were kicked off the bus in Turners Falls, Massachusetts, on a return trip to North Adams. The unruly students, who were apparently drinking at the time, were "being too loud" and were forced to hitchhike home. According to the North Adams *Beacon*, this incident represents a toughening of the bus line's policy regarding rowdy behavior.

Bowdoin

Abbie Hoffman, radical activist and former member of the Chicago Seven, took time off from his million dollar advertising career to speak about "the emergence of activism today" at Bowdoin College last week. Arguing against manditory drug testing and sodomy laws, Hoffman said, "Where the hell are you when the cops want to come into your bladder or bedroom to tell you which of the two or three major orifices are illegal." Despite the fact that he lives in a Beverly Hills mansion, Hoffman still claims to be an activist, saying, "I still have the fire in my belly."

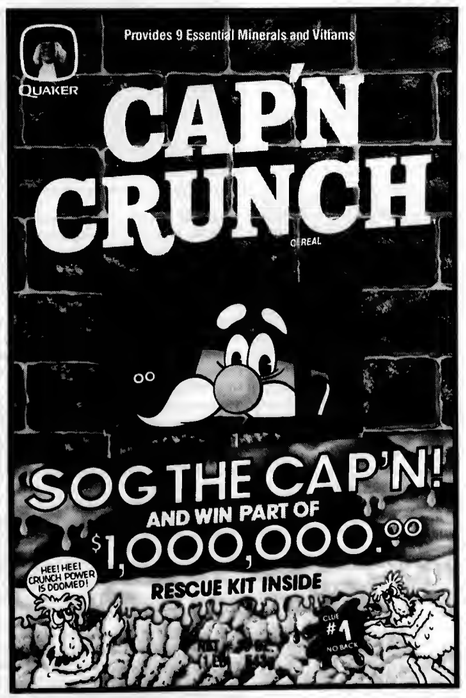
Hoffman perceives the resurgence of a kind of activism similar to that of the sixties. "It was not Vietnam that triggered the 1960's, it was apartheid. We had apartheid in our own country, the southern part," Hoffman stated.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Caroline Koeppel and Jim Hartnett from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

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Convocation panel

Panel of directors discuss designs of recent renovation

by Marilyn Germano

Speaking before an audience that filled the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall last Saturday morning, five museum directors and one architect addressed the topic of "Museum Architecture: Form vs. Function." Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art, acted as moderator of the Convocation panel discussion and opened the program by asking the other four museum directors to explain the programs of renovation underway at their respective museums. The panel then discussed the question "How much of a relationship is there between art and the building in which it is housed?"

Earl Powell, director of the Los Angeles County Museum, explained that the Los Angeles museum's budget and staff doubled in size between 1965 and 1980. As a result, he said, the building of 1965 was no longer suitable. Powell said that he wanted a switch to something new; thus, the museum renovations include much change from the original structure. The museum has now reorganized all its collections, from ancient to modern, and there is even a separate building for modern and contemporary art.

James Wood, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, spoke of a program which was begun about five years ago and is quite different from Powell's in that it sought to preserve the existing facade of the museum. His desire, he said, was to "reassert the original quality of the building." The Art Institute had a "renovation priority," which included details such as new roofing, as well as priorities which included the addition of a new wing. Within this wing, he said, is a separate pavilion exclusively for special exhibitions, to remove them from permanent functions.

"Geometry and nature"

Heinrich Klotz, of the Deutsches Architekturmuseum of Frankfurt, was the only museum director to come from Europe. Like Wood, Klotz sought to preserve the original structure of his museum. There are, for example, trees which grow out of the building that were maintained after the renovation. Klotz said that he sees these as a nice mix of "geometry and nature." The renovations also included the creation of different environments throughout the museum, where every story has a different character.

The final speaker was Robert Buck, of the Brooklyn Museum. Everything he spoke of, he said, was "purely theoretical," as the museum has not yet undergone any changes. To develop a program, Buck said, the museum compiled a "wish list," department by department.

Requests for an architect to undertake the program were sent to 103 firms, 57 of which responded with interest; last week the museum announced its choice of an architect for the renovations. An interesting feature of the proposed plan is the existence of a left and right lobe; one lobe would house the non-exhibition aspects of the museum, and the other lobe would be strictly for exhibitions.

Architectural complexity

During the discussion segment of the program, Charles Moore, the architect behind the renovations of the Williams College Museum of Art, addressed complexity as a key idea in the relationship between art and architecture. The building in which art is housed, he said, should be complex but not overbearing; the architecture should not come out on top of the art. However, he stated, a well-designed building could help art "realize a dimension which might not otherwise have been reached." He stressed the idea that "art should feel comfortable."

The discussion then turned to the issue of public interest vs. art interest. Klotz stated that it is not necessary to pay a great deal of attention to the public's views, but by the same token, they cannot be ignored. He elaborated by considering the role of a museum in society. People often come to a museum, he said, to "see art and experience a place in the city unlike any other place; (in some cases) they enjoy themselves without even thinking about the art." However, he added, it is good to bring together different interests under the same roof; they should be allowed to co-exist.

Moore addresses Class of '87

by Harwell Wells and Paul Kwon

"I am only gradually beginning to see that tradition must be at the base of all we do," said Charles Moore, the architect for the renovation of the Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA), at the college's Convocation Sunday.

Moore's addreess on "Tradition and the Museum" was the focus of the hour-long, annual ceremony, which began with a procession of seniors and faculty down Chapin Hall Drive. The procession did not take its traditional route down the middle of Baxter Lawn, which was occupied by white crosses placed there Thursday by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

A sign placed to the south of the crosses before the convocation, and removed later Sunday, asked, "During Convocation: Is this in poor taste?" Convocation speakers did not mention the crosses.

This convocation "is not assembled to launch a new academic year," said College President Francis Oakley.

"If this has not begun already, we're probably destined to be dry docked," Oakley said. Rather, he said, the convocation was a celebration of the WCMA's re-opening.

"Williamstown may henceforth boast of possessing not one extraordinary museum, but two," Oakley said of the WCMA and the Clark Art Institute.

Honorary Doctorates of Fine Arts were awarded to Moore, a renowned postmodernist architect, and to the minimalist sculptor Robert Morris.

'Unpredictable creativity'

"You have forged on the anvil of a quarter century's restless and unpredictable creativity a formidable reputation as one of the most influential and articulate of American artists," read the citation for Morris' degree, praising him for seeing "the artistic potential of mirrors and felt, tree stumps and highway embankments."

Morris was artist-in-residence at the college in 1977.

The citation for Moore's degree praised him for "rejecting the remorseless attitudes of the recent past and accepting the burden of history less as a mortgage on the imagination than as a challenge to enhanced creativity." The citation also spoke of his "playful and exuberant originality that inspires affection as much as it commands respect."

Human energy

"Buildings are the recipients of human energy," Moore began his address. "They must receive energy from people other than the builders — those who are going to inhabit them, ... even those employed by the state to make it difficult to get them built."



Architect Charles Moore received an honorary degree at Convocation. (LeBauer)

Moore spoke of putting energy into a building which would return to the people who invested in it, "like bread cast upon the waters coming back as club sandwiches."

He then spoke of the modernist tradition that has dominated the twentieth century. "It was in 1915 when the (modernist) revolution started to take place," he said. Much of architecture and classical art "became musty. It seemed right that these things should be banished for a while." Speaking of his own education, he said "I was, of course, brought up in that tradition."

Borrow and steal

"I could travel three-fourths of the way across the United States," from Michigan to California, he continued. "I would not see a single building we had studied ... what we were about was, for God's sake, originality." He said this emphasis is still one of the major problems facing architecture.

"It would be very nice for everyone if architects would relax a little and stop trying to be so original," Moore said. In describing the work of recent architects who consider tradition, he quoted T.S. Eliot's phrase "the good poet borrows, the great poet steals."

Moore added, "It seems about time to see if we just can't join the rest of humanity and make things that fit."

Interview

Charles W. Moore

Record reporter Susan Christenson recently interviewed architect Charles Moore. Moore designed the newly-completed additions and renovations to the Williams College Museum of Art, along with his associate Robert Harper of Centerbrook Architects and Planners, and was awarded an honorary degree at Convocation on Sunday. The following are excerpts from the interview:



Architect Charles Moore

Record: One of your architectural goals is to respect the history of a building by maintaining aspects of the past while creating very modern structures as well. How did you coordinate innovative, modern ideas with the Greek-revival style in your renovation of the 1846 rotunda?

Moore: Well, I guess like everybody I get more conservative as I get older. But it seems to me that although my generation of architects was brought up to think that we had to be original, in some way push aside everything else and make some new thing, less and less does it seem to me that that is right. Of course, a museum or any building has to work well within the limits of its time, meaning they have to be fireproofed, they should have humidity control and all sorts of things like that ... Part of our task is to make those things happen.

Another part of our task is to make the building a little bit bigger so that it can hold more stuff. Past that, I don't see any need to to try to lash our own personalities against the 26-year old architect who did the rotunda in the first place, or anybody else who did the pieces in the first place. So I am most happy to make something that does fit and is interesting itself. I am anxious to have it this way to make it touch people. A lot of what we've been remodeling is old, of various ages.

Record: Would you almost like people not to be able to distinguish between what is old and modern?

Moore: No, I'm happy enough if people can distinguish. I had a teacher once long ago who used to say that building a building is like a young person riding with an older person on a train. It was not nice not to be congenial and to defer to the older person, but it was not at all necessary to ape them. I certainly believe that a building does not have to be just like the old one, in fact it can't, but that it ought to remain congenial (with it). I stayed last night with some friends of mine in an old house that they have, and the greatest thing about it was that it didn't feel like a stupid old house and now the new part. It all felt like part of the same house. The rooms had been made to be just as pleasant in the old parts as in the new parts. I think that comes as close to how things ought to be. When we were doing the new part of the building, the cliff at the bottom of the building wasn't too dictative to the new building that went along with it, and it was at an angle to the door and made a triangular space between, which we were thrilled with because it was kind of unprogrammed space. For me, it is one of the nicest parts of the building, and I was delighted when I knew that art students sit on the stairs and eat their lunch and things like that.

Record: Are you worried about what will happen to that back space once the new gym is completed?

Moore: I think it is going to stick up in the way of the view all right, but they have to make the gym as high as they have to make it.

Record: Could you speak to your use of playful, imaginative aspects to embody a fantasy element in your design for the college museum, particularly in regards to the atrium?

The nice thing about the atrium is that there wasn't any real program for it. It's just something we picked up because it was best to put the new building there and that gave us the chance to have something. It doesn't really have a specific function like a gallery space. It is just a space that is indoors, which is important in this climate, and it is a big space that is not already used up with specific uses. It's a nice place to have a party, or sit on the steps, or wander around, or get some distance.

Record: There does seem to be two trends going on in your designing, one being a use of the imaginative and playful element and the other being a need to make buildings functional by creating useful spaces, particularly

Renovations complete

WCMA reopens

by Debbie Snyder

When he was 14 years old, Charles Moore wrote in a notebook the steps he would take to become an architect: the college he would attend, the cost of tuition there, the courses he would take, the ideal population of a town for his practice, the number of hours he would work, the amount of money he would earn.

The pages of that notebook hang in an exhibition, "The Architecture of Charles Moore: Buildings and Projects 1949-1986)," in the newly-renovated Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA), and demonstrate the determination of the internationally renowned architect, who designed both his life and the museum with an impressive sense of direction.

The museum reopened on Sunday after six years and $8 million worth of expansion and renovations. One hour before the opening, Moore and sculptor Robert Morris received honorary degrees at Williams's convocation.

Morris's new work, "Hearing," was recently purchased by the museum. It consists of a lead bed and a galvanized table, both electrically charged, and a copper chair filled with boiling water. "There's no question about it," said WCMA Director Thomas Krens. "The piece is an aggressive piece. It is possibly the most important piece of post-modernist art."

"Hearing" occupies the domed octagon, a restored room in the oldest part of Lawrence Hall. The octagon is now one of 14 galleries of various shapes in the museum.

Moore said that the restriction of having to design around an existing structure has resulted in a better museum. "It's probably a nicer building than if we had started from scratch," he said.

Moore designed the first phase of museum construction in 1983, and he and architect Robert Harper, of Centerbrook Architects and Planners, collaborated on the second phase.



The reopening of the Williams College Museum of Art is highlighted by a retrospective exhibition of the architecture of Charles Moore. (LeBauer)

In addition to the Morris piece and the exhibition on Moore's work, the museum will feature "Raphael to Beuys: European Master Drawings from the Kunst museum Dusseldorf" and "Maurice and Charles Prendergast," as well as the WCMA's permanent collection.

The master drawings consist of 55 works by 15th-20th century Italian and German artists. This is the first time that they have been exhibited in the United States. Krens said the museum sought the works in part because, "We wanted to indicate our ability to work with museums outside of the United States." He added, "I really think it's an awesome exhibition."

The Prendergast exhibition occupies the Prendergast Galleries, and is drawn from the collection of Mrs. Charles Prendergast. "This exhibition is very special, because it is the first opportunity any museum has had to show a significant part of the most important collection of privately held works by the Prendergasts," said Carol Clark, curator of the exhibition.

The permanent collection is marked by the juxtapostion of diverse pieces within each gallery. Krens said the museum concerns itself more with the quality of the pieces than whether or not pieces in the same room are from the same period or medium. "We look for the finest examples of contemporary art that we can find," he said. He cited the recently acquired *Self Portrait* by Andy Warhol, stating that it is essential for any exhibition of Andy Warhol's works by any museum.

Two features of Moore's plan for the museum that do not yet exist because of a lack of funds are the courtyard, to be designed by Moore, and a fallen column sculpture, to be designed by Anne and Patrick Poirier. Moore explained that the column will start at the front of Lawrence Hall and continue around the side of the building, leading people to the museum entrance.

Moore's exhibition consists of four parts, focusing on the different aspects of his work. Moore said, "It's in retrospective, which makes it seem like I should probably lie down and die now."

The first part, "Houses for the Architect", shows eight houses which Moore designed for himself. He describes them as "places where I could do things for myself that I couldn't do for other people, or I'd be sued. The second section, "Houses as the Center of the World" displays houses he designed for clients.

The section entitled "Frivolous and Serious Play" reflects Moore's humorous approach to architecture. "I have a reputation," Moore noted, "sometimes good and sometimes not, for being playful."

"Fitting", the final section, demonstrates the architect's belief that a building should belong to its setting. Moore said, "In an increasingly cluttered world, it's important to do things that alleviate claustrophobia."



The interior of the newly-renovated WCMA.

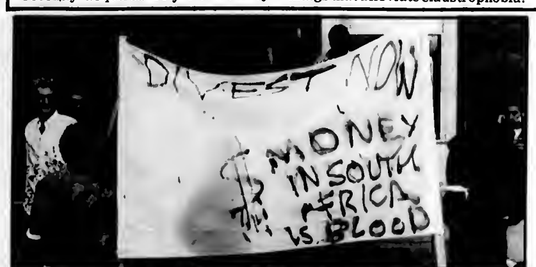
with museums designed primarily to hold works of art. How did you coordinate these two aspects in your design for the college museum?

Moore: I guess that it is just direct with the galleries of this museum being simple backgrounds for the art works that are in them. They do their thing by being humidified correctly and I think they make a nice sequence of spaces so that coming to the museum and going to gallery after gallery is a deeper experience. And then there is that place in the middle where our bets are off and fantasies can begin.

The entrance towards the inner court is, I hope, one day going to be part of that with the Poirlers' sculpture. I was interviewing them (the Poirlers) and talking about what they might do, and they had done something in the south of France with a huge column with the top off, and the notion of having that fallen down just right so as to reach around to the otherwise invisible door. I think if they do it just right ... it will reach around and into the door which they (the museum) did, I think, brilliantly to put the big banners on the building now so that it is the only thing really that makes it clear that that is where you are supposed to go.

Record: Were you originally going to have the entrance way in the rotunda?

Moore: At the very first, we were going to. The director before Tom Krens (the current WCMA director) was anxious to use that north door to the rotunda as an entrance. It was very impractical because there is no vestibule and no way of making some sort of an entrance stuck on that would not destroy the building ... If you don't use that, that really leaves only where we've managed to get to it. We've had all kinds of notions, most of them much too big to carry out, on how to sneak you out there.



A demonstration protesting South African apartheid and supporting divestment was held outside the art museum during the Saturday afternoon opening reception for students, faculty and staff. (Camp)

Lecture examines Moore innovation in his architecture

by Meredith Miller

"Charles Moore: A Personal Perspective" was the title of a lecture presented last Thursday by Heinrich Klotz, director of the Deutsches Architekturmuseum in Frankfurt. The talk, one of the events marking the reopening of the Williams College Museum of Art, addressed the work as well as the life of the Museum's architect. The lecture combined slides and personal observations of Moore, a friend of Klotz's for the past twenty years, with a discussion of his major works, such as Sea Ranch in California and the Plazza d'Italia in New Orleans.

Klotz said of his friend, who is known for juxtaposing classical and modern elements in his buildings, "I think he himself is a walking irony." To illustrate this point, he showed a slide of the architect sporting a set of Victorian whiskers. "He consciously ironized himself," said Klotz. "He does not want to be a monument, but sometimes he tries to be, to irritate people."

According to Klotz, Moore was the first architect to take into account the issues of urban sprawl and unfriendly-looking social housing that developed in the late modernist period. He reacted against "container architecture where one box stands next to the other, without any idea of wholeness, of relationship."

Klotz maintained that Moore also eschewed the insistence on pure functionality and efficiency championed by the architects of Walter Gropius and Le Corbusier, preferring a more humane style of building. Moore, Klotz declared was, with Robert Venturi, the first architect who "managed to get away from a boring tradition of corrupted modernist architecture."

"Relativization"

In 1961, showing characteristic humor, Moore added a spare, modern-style facade to a pre-existing nineteenth century structure, creating the Citizens Savings Bank Building in San Francisco. He added a French mansard roof to one side to match the original facade, including a Victorian-looking dormer window. The "relativization," or making the new building pay attention to the character of the old, defied modernism's demand for pure form. "This looked completely different from anything that it was allowed to do at this time," said Klotz.

The lecture emphasized ways in which Moore's buildings, such as the Sea Ranch Condominiums on the California Coast, were conscious of and in harmony with their environments. Materials such as wood shingles blend into the setting and the original local architecture. The buildings follow the natural lines of the cliff where they are located.

The buildings are also conscious of the needs of those who live in them, especially a person's need to feel his or her environment is a specific, special place. Klotz described the center of Moore's credo as being the statement "I make places." "These are very identifiable places," emphasized Klotz, places that give one "a very special feeling that you are centered somewhere."

Klotz pointed out that Moore's use of incongruous elements stems not from a mere fascination with Victorian forms, but from a desire to create "architectural events" that make people think about their surroundings.

Historical motifs

To illustrate this desire, Klotz showed slides of the Kresge College facilities in California, where a container for trash cans was designed to resemble a rostrum for making speeches, and Roman arches were designed out of thin wood resembling cardboard. Similarly, at the Plazza d'Italia in New Orleans, Corinthian columns are topped by neon lights.

Klotz called these "monuments in quotation marks," that enabled Moore to collect motifs out of history, and bring them into the present, without bringing in the elements of hierarchy and power that were associated with them. A conflict is created between the present and the past, between the viewer's expectations and his experience of the architecture.

Klotz concluded his talk by re-emphasizing the opposition Charles Moore had faced from his colleagues, especially concerning the extravagant Plazza d'Italia, where masks of the architect's face spit water into the fountain. He ended by thanking Moore, who was seated in the front row of the audience, for his courageous innovations.

Williams Trio displays considerable potential

by Alex Oh

The Williams Trio, in honor of Convocation and the reopening of the Williams Museum of Art, presented a concert on the evening of Thursday, October 16, in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

The Trio, comprised of Doris Stevenson, Pianist, Carol Lieberman, Guest Violinist, and Douglas Moore, Cellist, performed a varied array of repertoire, including George Rochberg's *Ricordanza*, Beethoven's *Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, No.1*, and Mendelssohn's *Trio No.1 in D Minor, Opus 49*.

The concert opened with the Rochberg's resonant, melodic statement of the cello with a delicate piano backdrop. The *Ricordanza*, a soliloquy for cello and piano, was brief, yet rich in sound and melody. Rochberg's harmonies were carried out wonderfully as Stevenson and Moore exchanged musical interludes; at times, however, the melodies were bit muddled by unclear pedalling and incoherent phrasing on the part of the pianist.

Slipping intonation

The quasi cadenza for the cello was performed solemnly, with all due motions, but it lacked the resonance and the sense of fluency inherent in Rochberg. Also, Moore seemed to experience slight problems in technique as intonation slipped near the end of the cadenza.

Continued on Page 11

Plan will aid second year faculty

by Beth Broadrup

Freshmen and other new students are not the only ones at Williams to feel a bit daunted at the prospect of beginning an educational career here. In their first years at Williams, faculty, too, feel a certain pressure.

As President Oakley explains, Williams is a hard place to begin a teaching career, as students' expectations of professors are "very high." Oakley cited another reason for this pressure in the "comparative novelty" of Williams' nature as a small liberal arts school, especially to faculty coming from an "increasingly broad array of institutions, both graduate and undergraduate." He noted that a college like Williams represents a "new encounter, inside and outside the classroom."

In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the president recently proposed a program targeting second-year faculty that would help them cope with the pressures, course load and challenges of teaching at Williams. Oakley noted that second-year faculty will be involved because first-year faculty need time to "get their feet on the ground," and also that pressure is often greater in the second year of teaching.

The first aspect of the program will attempt to relieve pressure on faculty by offering course relief. A lessened course load will give new professors more time to concentrate on developing effective teaching methods and skills. Secondly, the program will bring the inexperienced faculty together in an informal seminar group led by three senior faculty members of "proven teaching skill, wisdom, and experience," as Oakley explains. The second-year faculty will benefit from getting to know each other in a group setting.

The senior faculty, through close contact with their newer colleagues, will acquaint them with issues such as Williams' history, current developments or even the challenges of being a faculty advisor. The senior faculty will be especially valuable to new faculty in smaller departments, where less advice is available to them.



President Francis Oakley has proposed a plan to ease transition of new faculty members to teaching at Williams.

The seminar, which would meet throughout the year, will focus on concerns new professors share. The group will be able to shape its own agenda, but Oakley expects that some topics discussed will include the strengths and limitations of various teaching techniques and the challenges posed by teaching students of different genders and races. Outside specialists may also speak to the group.

Oakley believes that this "pooling of knowledge and experience in a comfortable setting" will benefit the new faculty greatly. He says this attempt to "institutionalize the meeting of faculty" will be an invaluable system of support for new professors.

Oakley has a long-term goal for the program, which will begin in the 1987-88 school year. In the next decade, many professors that entered teaching before the educational "revolution" of the 1960's, when college

Continued on Page 13

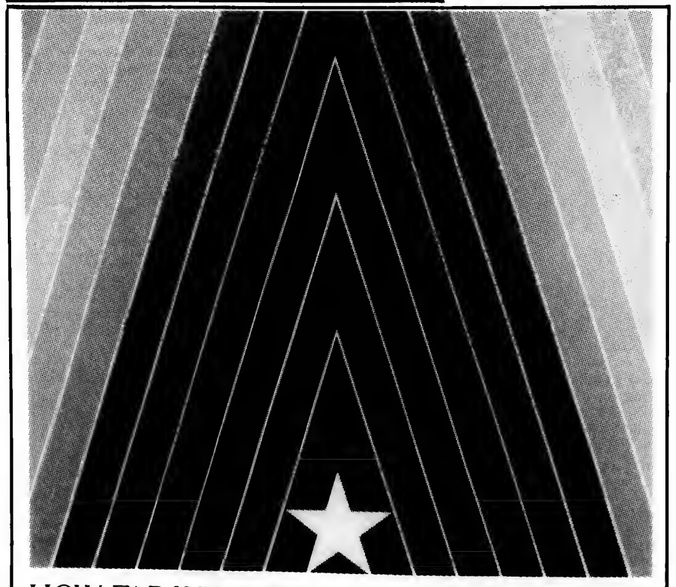
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Williams Trio

Continued from Page 10

The Beethoven fared better, although it started out in a weak fashion. With the addition of Lieberman on the violin, the Trio performed a bouncy and playful version of the *Allegro*. The arpeggios were well-handled with just the right touch of lightness and humor, although at times, the violin's delicate runs were drowned out by the harsh, almost banging sound of the piano. In addition, Stevenson sounded unclear and brassy on her trills and runs.

The *Adagio Cantabile* was an improvement, as the beautiful harmonies of cello and violin were voiced together; the movement was movingly fluent at times, and overall, was a clear indication of the high potential of the Trio.

The mood suddenly changed as the group tumbled into the festive and carefree *Scherzo* . Despite a boisterous performance on the part of Douglas Moore, this movement was the weakest of all four, as the Trio sounded incoherent in many places.

Cooperative grace

The Finale provided the saving grace; the delightfully pleading melody with its sense of urgency was complimented with light, yet wavelike roar of the piano; by this time, the Trio seemed to have settled down comfortably, to ensemble playing, as each member displayed brilliance and grace. There were decisive, yet cooperative playing on the individual player's part, and the Trio culminated with an energetic and triumphant finish.

The audience eagerly anticipated the return of the Trio after the intermission; the famous Mendelssohn Trio would have been the perfect finish to an already impressive performance.

The piece started out quite well, with Stevenson displaying her technical prowess on the keyboard in the *Molto Allegro*; Stevenson seemed quite at home in the Romantic style whereas in Beethoven, she seemed to experience certain difficulties. The second half of the concert, however, grew progressively worse as the *Andante* started out a trifle fast to be tranquil and then the *Scherzo* became too swift as to the point of frenzy.

There were, of course, flashes of brilliance; Lieberman and Moore's beautiful interplay of melodies their sense of musical unity and communication in the *Andante* was quite visible to the audience. Also, the ending of the third movement was delightfully subtle and forgiving. The Finale, however, was less than impressive.

The entire second half of the concert was considerably affected by Stevenson's careless timing of the individual movements: she did not allow for enough time in between movements for the audience to fully disgest the musical idea of the previous movement and to get ready for the next. Without this needed 'break,' the Mendelssohn became incoherent, and many musical ideas were lost or forgotten.

'Macbett': fast-paced and full of surprises

by Chuck Goforth

Williamstheatre opened its season last week with Eugene Ionesco's "Macbett," and has turned the theatre of the absurd into the theatre of surprise. These two are not entirely incompatible. Director J. Bernard Bucky seems to believe, at least in this case, that the best way to serve us Ionesco is quickly, and on a sterling platter, with a break-away bottom and rubber handles. And as long as the surprises keep coming, this is a lithe and effective production.

There are problems, however, with trying to maintain two hours of surprise. For the most part, both the direction and the acting are good, and when both are succeeding at the same time, the show is smooth and evocative. However, when either Bucky or his cast momentarily weaken, which does happen occasionally, the cracks in the surface reveal a strangely incomplete understructure.

Bucky's approach is very well suited to much of this play. It clearly and memorably communicates its points about the meaninglessness of blood and power, killing and victory. But there are other parts of this play, although the message is congruent, that require deeper, more complete interpretation and character, and that require less emphasis on pace and surprise, to be as effective. This production is insensitive to some of these elements. In trying to "pace" over them, it falls short and, ironically, *loses* momentum. This happens mostly in the second act, leaving the audience to wonder if there are meanings in this play that go deeper than a denial of meaning.

The actors, in light of this approach, have little opportunity to really find a character, but the cast is strong and deftly handles most of the problems. Blake Robison '88 captures what moments he can to create the once noble, then swaggering Macbett, and in the face of the more typical, quick, and varied scenes, deftly holds on to as much of the character as is possible. Ben Voorhies '88, whose acting is consistently outstanding, gives a solid and amusing performance as the cringing Duncan. But he doesn't ever really achieve the brightness and depth that are typical of him; perhaps he was the one most affected by this production's neglect of its characters.

Standing beside these two is newcomer Melissa Levine '90 as Lady Duncan. Despite the fact that she's beautiful, she can *act*! She more than holds her own among the more experienced cast members. She is responsible for more than one role, and the skill with which she switches from one to the other, and the final clarity of each one, amidst the blinding speed of it all, are reasons to hope that she continues to appear in Williams theatre performances.

Both Macbett and Lady Duncan have their counterparts. Although Eric Burns '90 and Jill Shulman '87 give satisfactory

Continued on Page 13

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'Macbett'

Continued from Page 11

performances as Banco and "someone who shall remain a secret," neither really balances against Robison and Levine, especially when these four characters are repeating each other word for word, or talking together for long periods of time.

Some of the smaller parts, being much less in need of serious acting efforts, and therefore much more in harmony with the overall beat of the show, were very well executed for what they were. Particularly noteworthy was the hilarious duet which opened the show, Glamiss and Candor, played by Craig Breon '87 and Jon Gray '90. Julie Welborn '87 and Kate Schiele '89 also deserve mention. The casting of Schiele in the part of Macol (who cannot be explained without imperiling the final plot twist) was a little strange because of her size in juxtaposition with the character's purpose. Although this may have been intentional, it didn't quite work.

The set and lighting design are creative and sensitive to Bucky's point of view. It is noteworthy that Lenore Doxsee '87 is designing lights that are both independently forceful, but simultaneously sensitive to the overall design of the show, and is working beside Arden Fingerhut.

In the end, the strength of the actors definitely carries much of this very busy play, and the direction, though not as ready to switch gears as it might be, is communicative and, at times, piercing. The lighting and set designs complete this production to make it very much worth seeing. "Macbett" abounds with interesting imagery, provocative performances, even some terrific jokes, including the oldest ones like, "you can say that again." And the visual humor and *all* the business are great when they're working.

Again, when the message as seen by the director is one with all the depth of "man's impulse to kill as an exorcism of his own fear of mortality," perhaps the "element of surprise cannot win the war entirely."

"Macbett" will be performed again on October 23, 24, and 25.

Faculty plan

Continued from Page 10

enrollment tripled, will retire. Faculty that began teaching after this period tend to have more specialized interests than their predecessors. This program, as Oakley states, "looks to building continuities across a period of large differences in the faculty of American education during a major shift in personnel."

Initial reactions of current second-year faculty are enthusiastic about the program's benefits. David Haberman, assistant professor of religion, said he would appreciate a course reduction, more time to develop teaching skills and the advice of senior faculty. Marsha Altschuler, an assistant professor of biology, expressed her opinion that there is a real need for a support program for second-year faculty at Williams. She feels that, under the guidance of outstanding senior advisors, the second-year faculty will profit from this program going "hand in hand with the teaching experience."

One special aspect of Williams is its extraordinary emphasis on teaching, as Peter Lipton, assistant professor of philosohy, noted. Lipton's initial reaction to the program was one of disappointment — disappointment that he had come to Williams a year too soon to participate in the program!

W. Soccer

Continued from Page 15

Laueren Barnett only 55 seconds after the Eph score. Up until this point, the defense had been outstanding, but their play went for naught, as the game ended in a frustrating 1-1 tie.

Against Albany two weeks ago, Chris Boddicker was the star of the game, recording her second hat trick of the year, accounting for all of the game's scoring in the 3-0 Eph win. Boddicker got assists from Kelly Collins '90 and Madore and scored once unassisted. Raquell Holmes replace the ailing Joyce Rogers in the net and made seven saves in her first collegiate shutout.

The team continues its travels on the road this week, playing its fourth consecutive away game against Mt. Holyoke tomorrow. The Ephs return home Saturday against North Adams in a 11:00 contest.

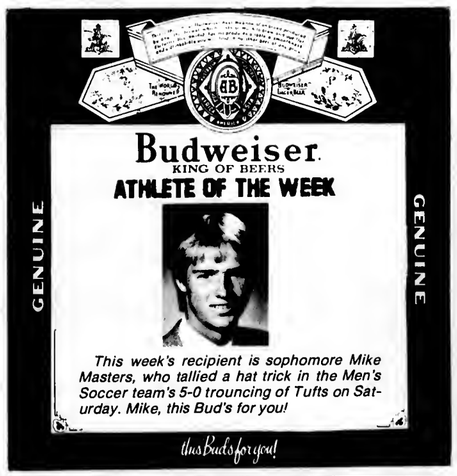


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Tennis

Losing its fifth stright contest, the women's tennis team dropped eight of nine matches on Saturday to Tufts, the defending New England champions.

The sole winner for the day was sophomore Mary Montgomery, playing the number two position after a shuffle of the ranks. In a very close first set, Montgomery and her opponent, Diane Intrivia, stayed even at four games apiece. The ninth game of the set proved to be the breaking point as Montgomery worked Intrivia's weak backhand.

Montgomery capitalized on short groundstrokes by closing in at the net for easy put-aways to the backhand corner. With the 5-4 edge, Montgomery sealed the first set, winning the next game easily. "It was really close in the first set. After I won the first set, I felt upliftted mentally," Montgomery said. Intrivia never recovered and dropped the second set 6-1.

Playing at the number four position, Captain Katie Kerr '87 staved off defeat as she went to a tiebreaker in the first set against her opponent Lynn Maloney. In the second and third sets Maloney rallied 6-4 and 6-0, respectively to win the match. Missy Crouchley '89 kept her match close in the first set against Kristen Collar but dropped the second set 6-1 in her defeat.

The doubles' team of Kathy Paper '89 and Annabel Sheinberg '89 also went to a tiebreaker in the first set to hold off defeat. Their opponents, Lisa Burch and Robin Natiss held on to win the second and third sets.

Coach Sean Sloane commented on the match: "The courts were much faster, and Tufts was tougher for us."

The team hosted Wesleyan this afternoon and travels to Union tomorrow as they close out the season and start looking forward to the New Englands.

— Megan McNeill

Golf

Last Saturday and Sunday the golf team finished up the 1986 fall season at the Dartmouth Invitational, where they scored an impressive third-place finish in a field of ten behind only Dartmouth and Skidmore. The team's two day score of 611 was highlighted by sophomore Tim Frechette's 148 and 156's by sophomore Ian Lapey and senior Tim McKone.

Dartmouth was only one site of the Eph linksters' several fine performances this fall. Earlier in the week the team had an outstanding second place finish against Holy Cross in a three way meet against Holy Cross and Harvard.

The team's final two performances and its overall record of 58-16-1 are just two indications of the team's consistent performance throughout the season. Coach Rick Pohle saw the solid performances of Lapey and Frechette as very "encouraging down the road and next season."

Coach Pohle also said that the seniors performed as expected and that he is in the enviable position of having many capable players. He expressed the hope that the situation "will continue as such." While some teams have only three or four players and are thereby limited in deciding who to play, Pohle can pick from among several strong players. The team is now looking forward to the spring trip and season when the Eph linksters hope they can continue the winning ways they established this fall.

— Chuck Samuelson

Water polo

Over fall break, the water polo team traveled to Amherst to compete in a tournament with Dartmouth, RPI, and archrival Amherst. The Ephs finished second behind Amherst, setting their overall record at 4-5.

The Ephs' first played RPI and emerged from the water with a 12-6 win. Dave Cantor '89 showed his versatility by scoring three goals from all areas of the pool. Goalie Jean Sohn '88 repeatedly frustrated the Engineers by lunging sideways and deflecting strong RPI shots.

After a disappointing loss to Amherst — the Ephs' third match of the year with the Jeffs — Williams took out its frustrations on Dartmouth with a 19-12 win. Both teams displayed an explosive offense, but the Ephs, led by freshman Andy Kaplinsky's seven goals, played enough defense to drown the Big Green. John Cooke rifled in several strong goals, while Dane Dudley '89 displayed his powerful arm while scoring on three blistering shots.

Meanwhile, the B-team continued its outstanding play, defeating Hotchkiss 10-8 for its third straight win. Freshman Dan Snyder again played well, scoring three goals, but it was hole man Jeff Reardon '89 who stunned the Hotchkiss goalie with a rocketing skip shot late in the game to put the Ephs ahead.

Next Friday, the Ephs play their final home game against Amherst at 7:30.

— Jim Jordan

Cycling

The cycling team traveled to New Haven before break to participate in its first Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation race. Over 200 riders from 13 colleges were entered in the race.

Molly Bourne '87 finished as the high Eph finisher, taking fifth in the women's race. In the men's B race, Dirk Bergstrom '89 sprinted into 17th place, passing his RPI opponent at the line. Junior Paul Danielson crashed in one of the descending hairpins while on a break with the six leaders, while Ted Lohr '87 tumbled into the woods on a similar curve.

Senior Tom Fitzgibbon grinded his way to sixth place in his 17-mile race, while Jason Boro '90 and David Greenberg '88 turned in respectable 10th and 11th place finishes.

Team manager Robert Mecarini was pleased with the performance of the Eph cyclists: "The team has considerable depth, and our performance at Yale really boosted morale."

Women runners

Gearing up for the Little Three meet this weekend at Wesleyan, the women's cross-country team took fourth in a twelve-team Smith Invitational. Senior Becky Conklin again led the Eph charge by finishing in 13th place.

"This was our best meet of the year so far," said coach Bud Fisher. "We beat both Trinity and Amherst, and they had each beaten us at the NESCAC meet."

Following Conklin in the Eph scoring were junior Sarah Pierce in 15th, junior Anne Knott in 21st, senior Kate Pugh in 27th, and sophomore Sara Hams in 29th. For the meet, Smith finished victorious on their home course, taking first with 74 points. Bryant College followed with 93 points, followed by Wheaton with 99. The Ephs were only six points behind with 105 points.

"We'll give them a run for their money," said Fisher, speaking of the Little Three meet this weekend. "We'll at least make it close."

WUFO

The Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization knocked off all challengers Saturday to claim the title in a tournament hosted by SUNY-Purchase. Led by president Chris Jones '88, the Ephs defeated Bard College, SUNY-Binghamton, Wesleyan, and Columbia.

In their first game against Bard, WUFO experienced some difficulty adjusting to the wind but pulled out a 13-7 victory. The second game against SUNY proved to be more of a challenge, as SUNY made a strong charge before falling 13-10.

The third game was against Wesleyan. WUFO started out quickly, jumping to a 4-0 lead on the way to a 7-1 halftime edge. In the second half, great defensive play by Hal Hermanson '89 and excellent handling by Prof. Dave Levine, Jamie Garnish, Mike Costantino '85, and Jones made the difference. When the smoke cleared, the Ephs had won 13-6 and were Little Three champions.

The next game against Columbia was for the tournament championship. At the half, WUFO was up by only 7-5, and that margin eventually narrowed to 8-7. Columbia then put on a rush, which was stopped cold by several players, including Joe Esherick '88, Brian Cameron '89, Don Ousterhout '88, and Jim Hartnett '88. WUFO scored to make it 9-7, then went on a tear to win by 13-7. "Our defense was hot," said Jones, "and we were confident we would score."

— Johnnie Bellwoar

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Ephwomen fall to Tufts in overtime

by Stewart Verdery

After holding a high-powered Tufts attack scoreless for two full halves of play, the women's soccer squad finally yielded two Jumbo scores in the first overtime period Saturday, falling 2-0 in Medford. The game dropped the Ephs season record to 7-3-1.

On Saturday, Williams and Tufts matched missed scoring chances throughout the regulation time. The two teams fired a total of 31 shots on goal, but the scoreboard remained blank into the overtime periods. Eph goalkeeper Joyce Rogers '88 made 13 saves in the contest but allowed a pair of unstoppable goals in overtime to account for the final margin. Tufts' Laura Reichers scored nine minutes into the first extra period off a pass from Karen Humphreys. The Jumbos added an insurance goal four minutes later, and the Ephs could not rebound in the second overtime.

The game was described by forward Chris Boddicker '88 as "a hard game," in which the Ephs may have worn themselves out by the overtime periods. In an evenly matched game, the outcome seemed to ride solely on which squad was "more tired".

'We'll take the win'

Last Tuesday, the Ephwomen picked up their seventh victory of the season with a 2-1 edging of homestanding Connecticut College. Playing possibly their least inspired half of the year, the Ephs went into intermission trailing 1-0. However, senior co-captain Gigi Madore carried Williams back into the lead, scoring two goals early in the second half, the first off of a deflected shot and the second on a pass from Boddicker. The rest of the squad picked up the intensity, unloading 18 shots on goal in the second half. The Ephs escaped with a 2-1 victory.

In the traditional meeting with Amherst last Saturday, the Ephs and Jeffs battled through two overtimes before settling to a 1-1 tie. Once again, the Williams attack was not dead, launching 26 shots, but tallying only a single goal by Lori Schaen '89, her fifth of the year. The score came thirteen minutes into the second overtime and seemed to assure the Ephs of their third straight win.

Perhaps still caught up in the emotion of Schaen's goal, the Eph defense relaxed, yielding a game-tying shot to Amherst's

Continued on Page 13



Freshman Kelly Collins operates with the ball in a pack of Wesleyan opponents. (LeBauer)

Ruggers take tourney on Saturday at UMass

by Sean Brennan

Stalking onto the UMass campus at Amherst this weekend, the WRFC victoriously capped off a colorful weekend for the Maroon and Gold. The event was the New England Small College Tourney for the A-side and a match against UMass for the B-side.

The A's faced Bridgewater St. in their first game of the tourney, and Gene Mazzaro '87 started the scoring with a breakaway 50-yard run, leaving would-be tacklers behind and touching it down to make the score 4-0. Following a penalty kick by Bridgewater, Mark Tompkins '87 had a patented run into the try zone to make it 8-3.

David Koota '87 scored next as he picked off a line drive and zipped in to up the Eph lead to 14-3. Another try by Tompkins and a conversion by Tom Connally '87 gave the WRFC a victory at 20-3.

Williams faced North Adams State in the final game of the tournmament and romped to victory behind the spectacular play of Mike Goldstein '88, who demonstrated the talent of the Williams scrum as he scored three tries and dominated the pitch throughout the match.

Besides Goldstein's hat trick, Gary Sheff '87 and Tompkins both went in for tries, and Mazzaro finished what he had started by touching down a try walked in by the White Dogs' scrum. Williams took the tourney with a convincing 26-4 win over the Mohawks of North Adams.

The B-side meanwhile routed a strong and over-confident UMass team 26-0 in an excellent display of rugby. Starting off the scoring, Pierre Stewart '90 came from nowhere and exploded with a dazzling run the full length of the pitch for a try.

What followed was an incredible display of the Killer B's talent on the line as Andrew Anselmi '87, Andrew Harris, '88 Dennis E. Newcomer Jr., '87 and Mike Sullivan '87 all went in for tries. Also key in the unrelenting line play was Brian Baird '89 who played as one with Sullivan for the whole match. With crafty hooking by Chaz Benedict '89 and hard scrum play from Tom Higgins '88 and Chris Palmedo '89, the F's came out with the eye-opening win.

Elsewhere, the C- and D-sides had traveled to New Hampshire to play Dartmouth in two very close matches. The C-side match was neck and neck throughout with Charlie Hufford '89 getting Williams' only score by making a penalty kick to put the score at 3-0. With only five minutes left to play, however, Dartmouth converted on a try to win the match 6-3.

The D-side game started out with Williams being overpowered in the first half by the Green. The do-or-die D's came out fighting in the second, however, with Steve Feilx '90 and Tom Burke '89 finding the try zone to make it a game at 10-8, but time was called as the last try went down and another thrilling match went to Dartmouth.

Field hockey falls 2-1 to Jumbos

Failing to capitalize on a huge advantage in scoring opportunities, the field hockey team lost a crucial game to Tufts Saturday 2-1. The loss may keep the Ephs from qualifying for the NIAC post-season tournament.

Williams pounded 17 shots at the Jumbos, but could only tally a single goal. Kirsten Neuse '89 received a pass from Maureen Flaherty '90 and registered the Eph score. However, the Jumbos managed to push two of their three shots past Williams goalkeeper Win Holt '89. The squad consistently kept the ball in front of the Tufts goal, but could not find the tying score and fell 2-1. Obviously, "It was a game we should have won," according to Coach Chris Larson-Mason.

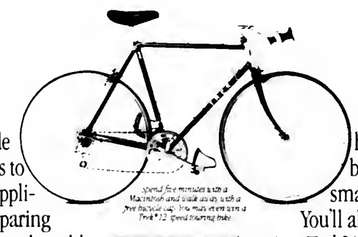
Earlier in the week, the squad had trounced Westfield St. 2-0 on Cole Field. Lisa Tenerowicz '88 continued her hot play with a goal and an assist. Her goal opened up the scoring, and later she fed Flaherty for the second and final goal of the contest. Keeper Holt had little activity, making a save on Westfield's only shot of the game.

Ten days ago, the Jeffs from Amherst fell before an inspired performance from the Ephwomen. In a "good performance," the Ephs outshot their opponents 12-2 in recording a 2-0 win. Freshman Amy Kershaw was the recipient of a pass from Neuse that resulted in the first Eph goal. Tenerowicz scored once again on an assist from Sue Scarborough '87 to round out the Eph offensive attack. The win secured the Little Three title for the second consecutive year, as the Ephs had earlier defeated Wesleyan.

Two weeks ago, Union upset the visiting Ephs 4-3 in overtime. Flaherty tallied two goals in the first half and Scarborough had a solo goal as Williams took a 3-2 lead at halftime. Union evened the score in the second half to send the meeting to extra time. In the ten minute period, Lin Tyree knocked in the winning goal. Again, the Ephs outshot their opponents 13-8, but it mattered little to victorious Union.

The squad finishes up the regular season tomorrow at Russell Sage. However, there is a slight chance the team may join Trinity, Middlebury, and Bowdoin in the NIAC tourney beginning next weekend. The bids were released yesterday and are issued with no regard to the team's outcome against Russell Sage.

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Football blasted 33-3 at Tufts; record at 3-2

by Al Mottur

Having jumped to fifth in the New England Division III rankings after an impressive win over Bowdoin, the football team traveled to Tufts this past Saturday with a 3-1 record and a large measure of confidence, only to fall by a 33-3 count.

As the game between Tufts and Williams got under way, it became readily apparent that things were not going to go the Ephs' way. After the Ephs grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on a short field goal from John Birgbauer '90, Tufts took control of the contest, scoring the remaining 33 points to turn the game into a blowout.

The lone score for the Ephs came on the game's first series as sophomore QB Scott Kennedy led his team downfield off the opening kickoff. The key play of the drive was its first: a 29 yard completion to senior split-end John Shaw which moved the ball across midfield, setting the stage for the Birgbauer kick. After the score, it was all Tufts, as the Jumbos raced to a commanding 23-3 halftime lead, amassing over 300 yards in offense, almost threetimes as many as Williams.

In the second half, little changed as Tufts continued the offensive barrage, which eventually totalled more than 450 yards. What makes this total all the more impressive is that Williams picked off four Jumbo passes as the Eph secondary continued to prey on the miscues of opposing quarterbacks.

28-7 over Bowdoin

Despite the loss, the team still stands at 3-2 with some impressive wins under its belt, one of which came a week and a half ago over Bowdoin, 28-7. In that game, the Ephmen dominated defensively, holding the Bears to -27 yards rushing, intercepting quarterback Ryan Stafford twice and recovering three fumbles. Fittingly, it was the defense which accounted for the Ephs' first score as cornerback Dave Clawson '89 snatched a Stafford pass and sprinted untouched for 33 yards and the opening touchdown.

On the Bears' next posession, the defense came up big again; this time as Scott Powers '88 entered the spotlight, picking off another Bowdoin pass and giving Williams the ball at midfield. Eleven plays later, freshman tailback Todd Streiter plunged into the end zone from the one, for a 14-0 lead.

After intermission, Eph coach Bob Odell took advantage of his team's lead by taking a look at some of his previously untested players. One of the main benefactors of this strategy was sophomore tailback Mike McLaughlin, who saw his first varsity action and responded by gaining 79 yards on 21 carries in little over a quarter of play, thereby earning himself the starting job against Tufts.

Explosive passing attack

Aside from the stellar play put in by the running game and the defense, the Eph passing attack had its best day of the year, as Kennedy completed 12 of 17 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns. Both of the touchdowns came in the second half and served to put the game on ice, accounting for the final 28-7 margin.

The Ephs will return home this weekend for the first of two consecutive home games. This Saturday's contest will match Williams against Union, a team that is ranked ninth in the nation for Div. III schools with a 6-0 record.



In action earlier this year, Eph quarterback Scott Kennedy '89 runs the option with running backs Neal Chesley '90 (45) and Rob Miller '87 (20) right at his side. (LeBauer)



Senior co-captain Denny Wright challenges the Bates goalie as teammate Eric Von Estorff '87 looks for the pass. (LeBauer)

Tallies hat trick

Masters sparks Ephs over Tufts

by Greg Leeds

Mike Masters '89 scored three goals to lead the men's soccer team to a 5-0 victory on Saturday against Tufts. The win brings the Ephs' record to 4-3-2 following a victory over Bates and losses to Bowdoin and Dartmouth in the past two weeks.

Freshman Doug Brooks scored first for Williams, putting in a ball from six yards out halfway into the first period. Nikolai Nachamkin '88 had the assist. Masters and Scott Walker '87 then combined on two more goals as the Ephs pounded the Tufts defense with a deluge of three tallies in about two minutes. Walker assisted on both as Masters beat the Tufts goalkeeper one-on-one for both goals.

The fourth goal was scored by John Austin '87, following a header by Kurt Schroeder '88 which was initially saved but then dropped by the Jumbo goalie. Austin was there to put in his first of the season uncontested.

Masters gets hat trick

Approximately five minutes into the second half, Masters further agonized the helpless Tufts defense with the third strike in his offensive assault, capitalizing on a corner kick from Danny Calichman '90.

Rob Blanck '89 had the shutout in goal for the Ephs. His long punts were an advantage on Tufts' small field in setting up quick offensive plays. The victory apparently proved effective a new lineup set forth by coach Mike Russo. In order to provide more scoring punch and midfield defensive strength, Brooks and Masters were moved up to the front line while Nachamkin was moved back to center midfield.

Rout of Bates

Last Tuesday the team thoroughly outplayed Bates in a 3-0 win. Freshman Ambi Stern scored 2:30 into the game as the Eph offense assumed complete control of the game. Eric Von Estorff '87 scored with just 40 seconds left in the half on a shot which hit the far post and bounced in, much to his own surprise. "I thought I had missed it and started walking away, but then I heard the crowd and looked up, and it had actually gone in," he said.

Senior captains Denny Wright and Jon Deveaux combined for the last goal, with Deveaux putting the ball over the Bates defense and four-year teammate Wright scoring with 26:55 left. Wright, Stern, and Rob Swann '90 played particularly well in the rather one-sided match. The Ephmen outshot Bates 33-12 in what four-year veteran sideline runner Paul Rardin '87 termed "a thoroughly entertaining win."

The win followed a 0-1 overtime loss to Bowdoin and a 1-3 fall to Dartmouth the previous week. Wright scored the single goal in front of his hometown crowd in Hanover, New Hampshire against Dartmouth.

Of the Bates win, Russo said, "We played extremely well both on attack and defense, and it was a good win. We had lost confidence after Bowdoin, but we created some good opportunities. Also, the lineup changes proved to be more effective."

Williams played Babson today on Cole Field.

Volleyball wins four of five but loses in semis at Vassar

by Marc McDermott

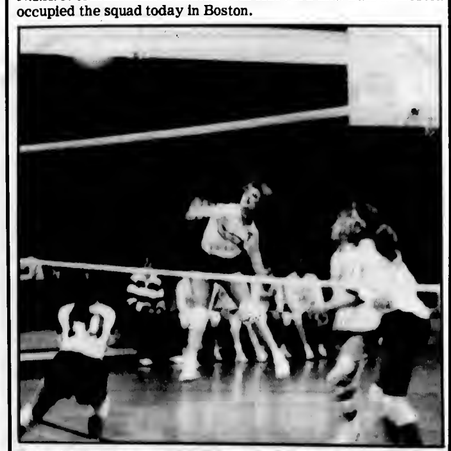
The volleyball team won its first four matches before losing in the semi-finals to take third in last Saturday's Vassar tournament. The Lady Ephs needed three come-from-behind victories to reach the medal round, losing the first game of their matches to Marist, Dowling, and Hamilton before striking back to win each match two games to one.

Williams then secured itself a trophy in the sixteen team tournament by beating Clarkson in two tightly played quarterfinal games. Although they missed their chance for first place by losing to eventual champion South Hampton College in the semi-finals by scores of 15-9, and 15-11, the Ephs were satisfied with their third place finish.

In earlier action last week, the squad overpowered both Union and Skidmore in straight games, never allowing more than seven points against in any one game. They were nearly as impressive the weekend before when capturing the Little Three crown at Wesleyan. There, the Ephs first pounded the Cardinals 15-3, 15-4 before disposing of a tough Amherst squad 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Captain Caroline Teer was very positive about the team's recent play, despite the loss to South Hampton. "We played real well in the tournament, and the wins should help our N.I.A.C. standings, especially since we have only one conference loss," said Teer.

The team's record is now stands at a sparkling 23-6 (9-1 in N.I.A.C.), which should secure the Ephs a spot in next Saturday's N.I.A.C. tournament. A match with Harvard and Yale in Boston occupied the squad today in Boston.



The volleyball team went all the way to the semifinals of a Vassar tournament this weekend. Here Jenny Ause '88 spikes for the Lady Ephs in previous action in Lasell Gym. (LeBauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 6 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE OCTOBER 28, 1986



Professor Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Committee, which spearheaded the creation of the Freshman Residential Seminars. (Ward)

Freshman Seminars meet with approval

by Debbie Snyder

The Freshman Residential Seminar (FRS) appears to have gotten off to a smooth start as the first two months of the two-year experiment draw to a close. Initially proposed by the Gaudino Committee, in an attempt to integrate social and academic life, the FRS consists of two freshman entries whose residents all take one interdivisional, interdisciplinary course each semester.

When it proposed the experiment, the Gaudino Committee maintained that students who lived together and took the same course would discuss seminar topics outside of class more often than students usually do.

Last Spring, incoming freshmen received a brochure describing the seminars. The brochure emphasized that the program is not an honors program and that its members would be chosen randomly if the number of applicants exceeded the number of available spaces. Thirty-five men applied for 23 available spaces, and 32 women applied for 22 available spaces. Kirsten Froburg '90, a member of the FRS, said the reasons people chose to participate varied widely. "Some people said, 'Oh, I needed another course.'"

The entries selected for the progam were Williams C and D. According to Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh, they allow

Continued on Page 11

Support for blacks judged strong

by Jocelyn Shadforth and Harwell Wells

Black students and the support systems for them deserve credit for keeping black dropout rates low and graduation rates high at Williams College, according to members of the college community. Several black students, however, said they feel that more can be done to improve black life at Williams.

The dropout rate for black students at Williams College is low when compared with many other northeastern colleges, and the graduation rate — now over 90 percent of those who enroll— is high, according to statistics the Record obtained.

"First credit must go to the students themselves, to the support students give one another," said Lecturer in Economics Roberto Ifill, former assistant dean and one of Williams' black faculty members. Ifill said there are several reasons why Williams may have fewer difficulties than other schools, citing its history and the work of the Black Student Union (BSU).

"Other schools' histories have been more turbulent, and the BSU has had a less volatile history than some."

Ifill praised the college administration's support of black students. "The senior administration does care about attracting and keeping minority students ... their hearts are in the right places."

Student life

The area where blacks experience more problems is in their student life, Ifill said. "There's got to be a reason why black students are allowed to be



Rice House, the headquarters of the Williams Black Student Union, the primary support organization for blacks. (Glick)

(segregated) ... Williams students are taught by their parents that everyone is equal but different in background.

"Well, the common ground isn't as great as they think. White students at the black table think they are moving directly into a hostile environment ... and Williams isn't a place that likes confrontation and irritation."

Ifill believes this is one reason for the existence of the BSU. "The last thing your white roommate wants to hear about is all your troubles."

One part of the BSU's role is helping black students adjust to Williams, according to Martin White '87, a member of the union. "Just the fact of the existence of the BSU, with its institutional strength, has made this college committed and shown that black people are welcome." White spoke of his visits to other colleges to which he applied and said those schools "didn't seem to care what my impressions would be as a black person."

Community

"The BSU tries to create that sense of community and obligation to the black community," he added.

According to White, one of the ways that black students cope with Williams is to take a year off. "It gives a lot of people a chance to get their heads together."

Most students return to Williams, however, and finish their degrees. "Williams has a mystique," said White, explaining why students return.

"You've always been told Williams is the best," continued

Continued on Page 9

Mismanagement cited for Parallax woes

by Paul Kwon

The College apparently lost a publication this fall when *Parallax*, a student opinion newspaper, was denied funding by the College Council. At the council's budget meeting October 16, Treasurer Alec Dawson '87 described *Parallax* as having "no organization whatsoever."

parallax
The Williams College Journal of ideas

Last year's Parallax banner.

Former staff members disagreed about the factors responsible for the paper's not being funded. *Parallax* was a paper designed to present both sides of a political issue or problem, often in the same issue, some said.

Ken April '88, a staff member last year, said student apathy was to blame for the paper's troubles. April acknowledged that *Parallax* will probably fold its operation.

"It's unfortunate that *Parallax* should suddenly have died. At the beginning of the year ('85-'86), there was a lot of interest and optimism for the future. Then, in the last issue, there were problems getting it together."

Apathy and confusion

April, assessing who was to blame, pointed to general "student apathy" and the public's confusion of *Parallax* with *Germinal*.

"Some people saw *Parallax* as a paper written by a bunch of geeks just writing about their opinions, so they never bothered to read the paper," said April.

Thomas Roche '89, a former staff member who left the staff in the middle of last year, focused blame on the paper's management.

"I decided to quit because I did not personally agree with the political views of the paper," he said. "It was supposed to be a general paper, but it ended up very liberal. Certain people in controlling positions were making the issues quite one-sided."

Roche was also critical of Ed Stein '87, editor-in-chief of *Parallax* for one and a half years until he stepped down midway through last year. "Stein was getting mad because the incoming articles weren't to his liking." Because of this, Roche claimed, Stein blocked out certain articles that expressed views contrary to his own.

"I deny that completely," said Stein of Roche's charge. He said that not enough people were submitting articles "due to the decline of intellectual life on campus and the lack of a political stance on the part of *Parallax*."

"TV generation"

"The public didn't buy the open forum concept ... we're in a TV generation that wants short shots of news today. There's a decrease in interest in political issues, especially long-term ones."

He said that politics played no role in the selection of articles. "We did not turn down articles because of viewpoint, but did turn them down because of intelligibility and grammar ...we really did go for extremes and print both sides of the issue."

Continued on Page 8



Baxter Lawn remained a symbolic burial ground Monday, the twelfth day since the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) placed the crosses there. WAAC members said the crosses protested deaths of those who struggled against apartheid in South Africa during the time Williams seniors have been in college. College Security Director Ransom Jenks said last week that his department would provide a continuous watch over the crosses during the evening and early morning hours of Freshman Parents' Weekend. Jenks said, "So long as they're there, we'll be watching them." A sign placed south of the crosses Saturday said they did not represent the feelings of a majority of the student body. The message was signed by Martin Ilner '87. WAAC scheduled a question and answer session for 7:30 p.m. Monday, after the Record went to press. Next week's issue will have details. (Camp)

October 28, 1986

Whither discourse?

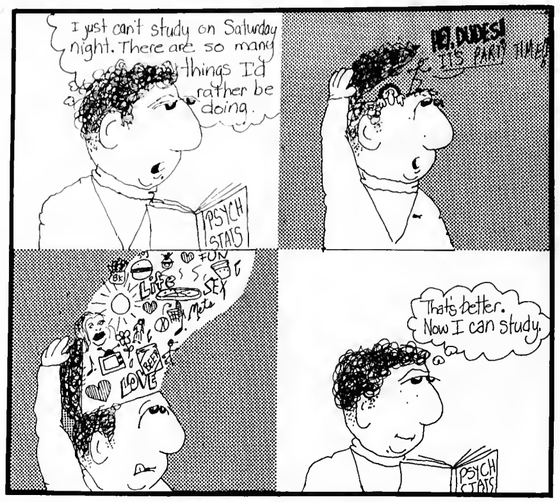
Parallax, the student-run newspaper which provided a forum for a wide range of opinions, has not been funded this year and will not be published. The College Council found the paper too disorganized to merit funding. However, the demise of *Parallax* points to broader problems that reflect on the entire student body.

Intellectual and political debate has virtually ceased to exist in the publications of this college. The open-forum paper devoted to student opinion is gone, following in the wake of the politically conservative *Williams Republican* which faded out two years ago; and the op-ed pages of the Record are stale with the same voices speaking on the same issues. The only other periodical, *Germinal*, publishes pieces from a single political perspective.

Students disagree at Williams. They disagree on the shanties, on the white crosses on Baxter lawn, on contra aid, on abortion, on sexism, and, on racism. Yet, readers would not know it from reading the Record op-ed pages because only one side dares to speak out. What is the Garfield Republican Club's position on the crosses? We don't know. All we know is that it denies placing a sign critical of the crosses on the lawn. That protest, like too many others here, was registered anonymously.

It is mostly the conservative side that has remained silent. Yet, we all know it exists. Is there really no one at Williams who supports the contras or constructive engagement, who thinks abortion immoral, or denies racism or sexism are prevalent at Williams? Obviously not.

More likely students are afraid to voice opinions that they feel will draw criticism. This cowardice is self-defeating. Dissenters, by default, are allowing the political activists free reign.



Is there an intellectual tyranny at Williams so that opposing voices, with a few exceptions, are self-censored? If so, that must be changed. After all, we should learn as much from interchange with fellow students as we do from lectures in the classroom.

There is a large group of students whose views are not being articulated. The first person to dare write a piece for campus-wide publication protesting the crosses will surely stir the wrath of the small but vocal Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition but may very well find him- or herself voicing the opinions of many who walk by Baxter lawn muttering their contempt for the symbolic protest.

One of the factors that killed *Parallax* is the idea prevalent among students that it is better to remain silent than to disagree. The fact that student opinion may be effectively silenced by a few who dominate the issues must be changed. It stands in the way of everything we are here for: intellectual discourse, diverse experiences and exposure to new ideas.

Letters

Sign

To the Editor:

Despite Sarah Lawton's informed statement (in last week's Record), the Garfield Republican Club did not put up a sign on Baxter Lawn during Convocation. I don't know who put up the sign.

As for "matters of style," the form of a political statement can be evaluated and found wanting without precluding discusslon on substantive issues.

David Rakonitz '88
Secretary of the
Garfield Republican Club

Sociology

To the Editor:

In regards to Madam Bubriskl's proposal to the Town-College Liason Committee that would require students who live off campus to take a sociology course on the region: I think it is a great idea. But let's go one step further and include "special" residents of the area also.

I would be willing to help form a scholarship committee to raise funds for this program, and I believe my nomination for the first recipient could be no one else except Ms. Bubriski. There are some really excellent sociology courses in the Saskatchewan region of Canada.

Sherman Willmott '88

Crosses

To the Editor:

Long rows of crosses on the Baxter lawn remind us that Apartheid kills.

Many people have asked me if I think the use of the cross to make this point constitutes sacrilege. I do not.

Sacrilegious is the historic identification of South African Reformed theology with the ideology of Apartheid. In *A Farewell to Innocence*, Allan Boesak, a distinguished black South African theologian, cites this example, written by a Dutch Reformed clergyman who was also the first National Party Prime Minister of South Africa:

"The difference in colour is merely the physical manifestation of two irreconcilable ways of life; between barbarism and civilization, , between heathenism and Christianity ... Apartheid is based on what the Afrikaner believes to be his divine privilege and calling — to convert the heathen to Christianity without obliterating his national identity."

That is sacrilege.

Carol Pepper
Chaplain of the College

Abortion

To the Editor:

We would like to draw the attention of the community to Question One on the upcoming Massachusetts ballot. Question One is a proposed amendment to the state constitution which runs as follows:

"No provision of the Constitution shall prevent the General Court from regulating or prohibiting abortion unless prohibited by the United States Constitution, nor shall any provision of the Constitution require public or private funding of abortion, or the provision of services or facilities therefore, beyond that required by the United States Constitution.

"The provisions of this article shall not apply to abortions required to prevent the death of the mother."

The funding changes allowed by this amendment essentially create one law for the rich and another for the poor, by making abortions practically unavailable to poorer women. In the event that the Supreme Court overturns previous rulings and returns control of abortion rights to the states, there will likewise be no constitutional barriers to banning abortion all together. The abortion amendment also fails to take into account the needs of rape and incest victims as well as those of women whose mental and physical health is gravely threatened.

Since this is a mid-term election with no major political races, voter turnout is expected to be light. This means that a relatively small number of people can influence the outcome one way or another, regardless of the opinion of the majority. It is thus vitally important that all Massachusetts residents make their views known at the polls. If you believe that decisions about abortion should be a matter of individual choice, vote NO to Question One on November 4.

Rebecca Barr '87
Jennifer Mach '88
Sarah Taub '88

Quotation of the Week

"It would be easy for us to put a man down (at the tailgate area of Weston field during football games) in plainclothes and have him ask for ID's. It's coming!"
—Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito

Correction

Last week's page one story on the College Council budget inaccurately stated the budget increase that WCFM received this year. The amount granted to WCFM for '85-'86 was $13,250, not $10,200 as published in the CC budget. Several categories which were listed as receiving no grant for '85-'86 had in fact received funds.

The actual increase in funds amounted to $6,000, not $9,050, as WCFM was granted $19,250 in the '86-'87 budget.

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Do Williams students choose marketability over learning?

by Cecilia Malm '88

Most of us arrive at Williams College with some sense of the intrinsic worth of knowledge and a desire for intellectual edification. What is alarming, however, is how quickly we are apt to lose the peace of pure reflection and confidence in our personal moral codes when faced with the pressure of making ourselves "marketable." At some point we stop seeing choices and start seeing requirements.

Education becomes a means to an end rather than an end in itself, and we forget about the values that drove us to pursue learning in the first place: the belief that knowledge deserves sacrifice, that wisdom exalts humanity, that understanding breeds empathy.

It is not this view of education as simply the path to a posh bank position that is the most disturbing, however, for a prestigious Williams B.A. is, after all, part of what we came here for and a degree should be more than just an expensive piece of paper. But if one defines a college education exclusively in this sense, as mere means, not offering us anything of lasting value, the situation is sadder.

As we move down the road and up the tax brackets, who will remember stumbling through Shelley and being baffled by Kant? It is essential to realizethat an education should not only get us somewhere, but also tell us what to do once we get there. Roles are just empty words — doctor, lawyer, professor, financier. Without some sense of ethical identity, the people who fill these roles are in danger of becoming hollow and robotic.

It is not the purpose of an educational institution, many would argue, to involve itself in questions of value and morality; this is the task of the family or the church, and any moral instruction from professors and college administrators is pure indoctrination.

Moral dictates, however, are not to be confused with moral choices. We do not need to be taught "rights" and "wrongs." Rather, we need to be exposed in our studies to a variety of methods and alternatives for dealing with moral questions. We must be aware that we have the power to make autonomous decisions and that it is in making such decisions that we become unique persons. We spend so much time at Williams chasing common goals — good grades, good parties, good resumes — that individuality gets lost in the proverbial pile of empty beer cups and graduation gowns.



The larger questions of life — truth, beauty, goodness — should not be discarded as the concern of eccentrics, artists, and philosophers. It is a travesty to call ourselves "educated" when we have not acknowledged the enormous power and responsibility we all take on in acquiring knowledge. Is it not the ultimate concern of any college that it may be graduating superb financial analysts who will end up in jail five years from now for insider training?

In the words of Norman Lamm, the president of Yeshiva University, spoken during a recent convocation address: "... permitting a generation of students to grow up as ethical illiterates and moral idlots, unprepared to cope with ordinary life experiences, is a declaration of education bankruptcy."

If you're looking for a new experience, look at Mystic

by John Norwood '87

So you're looking for a change. You've been at Williams for one or is it two years now, and things are looking just a little bit too familiar. Europe beckons you, but it's just a little too far away, or perhaps you can't find a bullet proof vest in your size. How about doing something different for a semester, just three and a half hours from Billsville in Mystic, Conn., home of the Williams College-Mystic Seaport program in American Maritime Studies.

Each semester 21 students students from various New England colleges, plus a few from outside the region congregate at this small, historic nineteenth century shipbuilding seaport to live and learn about the sea. Students take four courses: American Maritime History, Maritime Literature, Marine Policy, and one lab science course, either Oceanography or Marine Ecology.

The highlight of the semester is a ten-day research trip aboard the 125-foot schooner *Westward*. Travelling through the Gulf of Maine in the fall and the Gulf of Mexico in the spring, students experience some of the difficulties and rewards of living on a boat for an extended period of time. During the voyage, one can't help but learn more about himself as well as others.

Most mornings in Mystic were devoted to classes which were located in a beautifully furnished conference room in the museum library complete with padded, leather arm chairs arranged around a very long and heavy, rectangular-shaped, wooden table. This setting provided for a comfortable atmosphere and enabled better interaction between students and professor than in a more traditional classroom setup.

For two afternoons each week, students ventured throughout the seaport and pursued various interests working with the museum staff, in areas such as boatbuilding and restoration, sailing, sail making, demonstration squad, and celestial navigation. This was an excellent opportunity to meet people outside the program and to learn a skill while taking a break from academics.

Fridays were always fun because of the "various and sundry" fieldtrips we took for our Marine Policy course. Our indefatigable and fearless leader Dr. Ben Labaree, director of the program, led us up and down the southern New England coastline to places like: New Bedford, Massachusetts, to look at the local fishing industry; Newport, Rhode Island, to visit the Naval War College and to tour a Liquid Natural Gas tanker; and Kings Point, New York, to visit the Merchant Marine Academy.

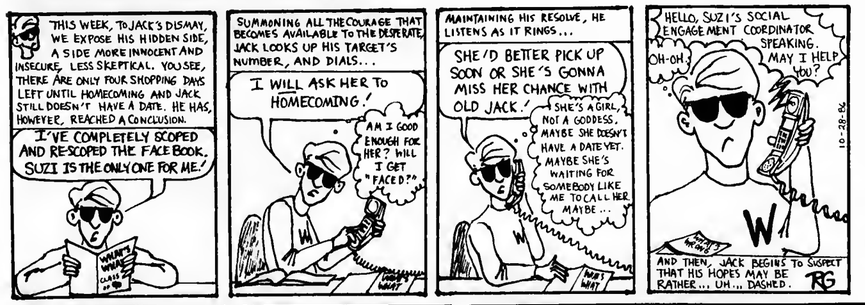
Housing at the seaport was first-rate: each student lived in one of four houses located around the periphery of the museum. the lifestyle was very similar to the co-op experience offered here at Williams; you do all your own cooking, shopping, and cleaning (hopefully). Unlike Hoxsey Street, however, parties are no problem. There is no need to file a party plan with Ransom Jenks; Dr. Labaree and his staff refrain from interfering in the students' lives as much as possible.

The most important aspect of the program is the family atmosphere, as corny as it may sound. From the opening dinner throughout the semester, one can see that Dr. Labaree is not only a teacher, but a friend. Known affectionately among the students as "Uncle Ben," he is a man who truly cares for all of his pupils and one who works extremely hard to see that things go as smoothly as possible. His small staff works equally hard.

Because there are only 21 students in the program, and in all of Mystic for that matter, you get to know these people very well. By the end of the semester, you will have made many friends and established new bases for later "road-tripping". On a more mundane matter, there is a good amount of work to be done, but everyone is in the same boat (no pun intended). All people have tests and papers due at the same time, thereby making it easier to study when it's time to study and to have fun when it's time to have fun. And there was plenty of that, too: from midnight cruising in the *Jim and Debby* (the program's 16-foot powerboat), up and down the glassy Mystic River, to numerous Albion House parties.

If you're interested in the Williams College-Mystic Seaport program, Dr. Labaree will be meeting with students in the Gibson Room of Dodd for lunch on October 29. For more information regarding the program, please contact Dean Spear, John Norwood '87, Chris Finch '87, or David Freilach '87.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — **by Rich Gardella**



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It's coming, Zoito says

Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito warned students that they should heed laws regarding underage drinking and liabilities for serving alcohol to people under 21.

"It would be easy for us to put a man down (at the tailgate area of Weston field during football games) in plainclothes and have him ask for ID's," warned Zoito in a telephone interview. "It's coming!"

Zoito emphasized the responsibility assumed by anyone supplying or serving alcohol to underage students, stating, "If you sign that check, or you're giving beer away from your room, you're the third party in the lawsuit."

Referring to private parties, Zoito said, "If we see a violation, or hear of one, we can execute the law. We're not going to go in your dormitory and look for a party unless you're selling the alcohol. You can't do it--you can't sell it."

On a lighter note, Zoito said that a seasonal parking ordinance goes into effect November 1. The ordinance requires that all vehicles be off town streets between 1:00 AM and 6:00 AM, or they may be ticketed or towed.

— Alexandra Glover

230 Ephs give blood

The bloodmobile's visit to Williamstown last week yielded 259 units of blood for the Red Cross, whose stocks have been depleted recently. A total of 294 people, including 230 Williams students, gave blood.

Morgan Hall won the Vampire Sweepstakes, a competition among dormitories based on the percentage of residents who particlpate. Some 24.35 percent of Morganites gave blood.

A-Gar-Wood and Pratt houses ran a close second and third, respectively. Rounding out the top ten were Perry-Bascom, Bryant, Armstrong, Williams, East, Spencer—Brooks-West, Thompson, and Carter.

Five students received one-gallon pins: seniors Cheryl Salem, Catherine Suessbrick and Colleen Ryan, junior Wendy Roy and sophomore Matt Daley.

The bloodmobile will return February 10 and 11.

CC on food, fund drive

The College Council's meatless meals were so successful that Dodd and Mission Park dining halls ran out of food, Council President Amy Jeffress '87 said at last Thursday's meeting.

The money saved, she said, will help fund a Winter Study community aid project. Jeffress said that neighboring communities will be targeted, in addition to Williamstown, because "Williamstown is fairly wealthy."

Also at the meeting, seniors Britt Hutchins and Fred Hopkins, members of the Committee explained particulars of the development office's work on the bicentennial fund drive. According to Hutchins, "The administration wants to know everything students want, to keep Williams College number one." Any recommendations for new facilities should be submitted in writing to Hutchins or to Hopkins by November 8.

Regarding the issue of minority faculty hiring, Jeffress said she had talked with Nancy McIntire, assistant to the president for affirmative action, who agreed to speak at a future council meeting.

Martin White '87 said that the real hiring power in the college lies with the departments. He said the psychology and sociology departments have poor records in hiring minorities.

— Rob Wilmers

SAC wealthy despite debt

Hans Humes '87, president of the Student Activities Council (SAC), predicted that the sounder financial status of his group this year will support a much broader range of entertainment. SAC received $34,000 from the College Council for its budget for the next two semesters.

The group came under criticism for fiscal mismanagement during the 1984-85 school year under the leadership of Steve Shapiro '85. After sponsoring concerts by REM and Ray Charles and suffering substantial losses from those and other events, the SAC amassed a $16,000 debt, $12,000 of which had already been spent, Humes said.

Last year College Council voted to deduct $4,000 from SAC's budget over three years to eliminate the debt. With the debt allowance removed, Humes said, SAC has $30,000 to spend for the upcoming year.

Humes maintained that the past financial problems were caused by a "lack of communication" between both the group's officers that year and the Student Accounts Office.

"Now everybody has to go through the (SAC) treasurer for cash — and that's the way it's going to stay. It's much more centralized (than in previous years)."

Citing the upcoming Crazy-8's concert and this week's comedy night, Humes said he envisions "three or four" comedy shows and several different concerts sponsored by SAC during the upcoming year.

Humes said he also plans "a lot (of events) during Winter Study," adding that performers might include a major folk star. "I want Arlo Guthrie to play in January," Humes added.

— Tracey Blankenship

Rep. Guernsey talks of campaign, politics

Represenatative Sherwood Guernsey (D-Williamstown), the incunbent in the November 4 race for state represetative, was interviewed last Friday by Record reporter James Spallone.

Guernsey, elected to the legislature in 1982, represents Williamstown, Lanesborough, Dalton, New Ashford, Hancock, and part of Pittsfield. In this year's campaign he has the endorsements of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, the Williamstown Nuclear Freeze Office, the Sierra Club and others.



Sherwood Guernsey

The Republican candidate in the race is Kathryn C. Manuel, also of Williamstown, a principal in a real estate firm, KCM Associates, and member of the Republican state committee. Her campaign literature stresses a concern with lowering taxes and curtailing state spending. She was unavailable for comment.

Guernsey graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1968, and the Antioch School of Law in 1975. He handled labor-law related cases from 1975-77, representing Hispanic mushroom workers. Since moving to Berkshire County in 1977, he has been active in many civic organizations.

The Record: Why are you running for re-election?

Guernsey: I'm running because essentially I love the job, I love the work, I love the challenge, and I'm proud of the record that I've had for the last two terms. It's a record of responsible tax reduction, a record that includes a great deal of effort and achievement in the fields of education, health care, environmental protection, and job development. And those are the areas that represent the most important issues that we face both here in the Berkshires and state-wide and are the challenges that I want to continue to deal with as the issues of the 1980's.

The Record: Your opponent has claimed that if elected she would vote to cut taxes and stop "out of control state spending," a claim which puts you on the defensive in a way, painting a picture of you as a "tax and spend" advocate. How would you respond to her campaign pledge?

Guernsey: Well, first of all, I'm not going to be on the defensive because my record is very clear. As I indicated before I have a good, strong record of responsible tax reduction. Ever since June of 1985, not an election year, I have been a strong supporter of the repeal of the surtax. Now that's a $331 million savings to the taxpayer. I started voting for the repeal starting in June of '85 because for the first time we realized, we were sure, that we would be able to afford the reduction. We realized we were definetly going to have a surplus last year, that if this year there were a continued surplus, a larger

Continued on Page 10

Weiner visits campus, claims Conte graft

by F. Craig Gangi

In a speech given at Williams last Wednesday, first district Congresslonal candidate Robert Weiner blasted his opponent, incumbent Silvio Conte, linking the 14-term House member to organized crime.

In an earlier response, a Conte press release termed the accusations "the act of a desparate candidate who ... now turns to malicious and deliberate falsehoods."

Before his talk, Weiner ate at the meatless meal at Dodd House with members of the College Young Democrats and accused Conte of not being open and honest in refusing to acknowledge Weiner's candidacy.

"For (Conte) to deny people the right to see (the candidates debate) face to face, not by way of his press releases and speeches, I think is an affront and shows he is over the (electoral) process."

Weiner also discussed his much-publicized allegations about Conte's supposed connections to organized crime. In a press release dated October 17, Weiner stated, "I have written to the U.S. House Committee on Standards of Offical Conduct and to the Massachussetts State Office of Investigation asking for a prompt investigation."

Witness "beaten"

Weiner claimed in the same press release that he and his wife were awaken during the night of October 12 by "a phone call from a witness to some of the alleged corruption who said he was just beaten by two men in ski masks saying 'Don't talk to Weiner anymore'." The witness had allegedly seen Conte dining with organized crime figures several years ago.

Weiner used the man's later denial of the beating incident and the phone call as proof that he was intimidated by the men who supposedly beat him up. At the dinner, Weiner claimed "that's what organized crime does. It's real, it's real in our society."



Robert Weiner, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1st district. (King)

Weiner has come under criticism from members of his own party due to his statements. As reported in the *Berkshire Eagle*, Weiner was criticized by both Remo Del Gallo, chairman of the Pittsfield Democratic Committee, and Angelo Stracuzzi, president of the Pittsfield City Council, for using what Stracuzzi considered, "unsubstantiated, lrresponsible statements concerning Silvio Conte (in) the lowest form of mudslinging."

While Weiner was to speak before students in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, the number of students present — seven — led the speech to be moved to a smaller classroom in Bernhard Music Center.

After an introduction by political science professor Tim Cook, Weiner discussed his platform for reform.

End of PAC's?

He called for a "Nine-point Election Reform Plan," which he believes would "take big money out of politics." The plan involves abolishing political action committees and calls for the public financing of elections. Weiner also called for the easing of voter registration, either by registration by mail or registration at the polls on election day.

Weiner attacked Conte's voting record. "He does not represent this district, he is out of sync with Massachussetts and that's why, after 28 years, I'm saying it's time for a change."

Conte's alleged refusal to debate Weiner also upset the Democrat, who termed this "typical incumbent strategy."

"It is an affront to the voters to think that you can just stand aloof and not discuss the issues like that," he said.

Conte's office declined comment on any of Weiner's charges. In a prepared statement, the Congressman termed Weiner's accusations "a totally groundless attack upon me, my reputation, my record, and my Italian heritage. It is mudslinging of the most despicable kind."

ACSR told of divestment expense

by Karen Costenabader

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibilities (ACSR) met last week to consider a report on the financial costs of divestment in companies doing business in South Africa. The committee also interviewed the report's author, Loren W. Loomis-Hubbell, a second-year student at Harvard Business School.

She was hired this summer by the Treasurer's Office to prepare a detailed report of the economic feasibility of divestment for Williams.

According to Sharon Burke '88, a member of the ACSR, this report was commissioned in response to student demand for a study of the costs of divestment at Williams. She claimed that Loomis-Hubbell's 1000-page report was extremely detailed and factual, and she suggested that its length and detail might have been intended in order to discourage student debate of its findings.

Professor James Wood, chairman fo the ACSR, explained that Loomis-Hubbell's work consisted of three stages. After collecting all existing studies on investment and college endowments, "she went through them with a fine-toothed comb," deciding which of these were studies relevant to the College. Wood explained that Loomis-Hubbell, in the final report to the ACSR, "took the information Will Reed gave her and ran an estimate of what kinds of costs were involved in divestment."

Wood noted that Loomis-Hubbell's report will be one of many sources of information the committee will consider in compiling its own advisory report to the Trustees' Finance Commitee this year.

Active management

Wood explained that the Williams Trust Fund, the value of which is now approaching $250 million, is managed by a group of investment banks following a policy known as active management. The banks invest in only a small group of companies whose fiscal behavior they monitor closely. Their decisions to buy and sell shares of stock are based on intensive research into the companies' histories, financial strengths and assets.

According to Loomis-Hubbell's report, divestment would have a greater economic impact on an actively managed portfolio than on a passively managed portfolio. In enlarging the number of companies the banks cannot invest in, she explained, costs would be incurred in forcing investment managers to perform much more extensive research in finding new companies in which to invest.

"I wouldn't give a doomsday picture," said Loomis-Hubbell when asked to speculate on the financial effects of divestment. "I have been impressed with the efficiency of and have confidence in our current active management. Even with restrictions, this group would do very well."

Wood asked Loomis-Hubbell, *"What are the potential financial benefits of divestment and when is it economic for us not to invest?"*

"As a committee this is not our role in investment," replied Loomis-Hubbell, "and we must leave this decision to the investment managements' discretion. They have the information about their flexibility and alternative strategies. Broadbrush, however, you can say that if a company receives one percent of its net earnings from South Africa, it's not going to completely throw to the wolves that company if it withdraws."

Another issue discussed pertained to corporate and alumni donations. Loomis-Hubbell reported that, although the Investment Responsibility Research Center had reported no changes in the sizes and amounts of contributions to colleges and universities across the country as a result of the issue of divestment, she felt their method was sloppy.

She said that many colleges had made no attempt at measuring these fluctuations, and a better, longer-term study would reveal trends and changes in donor behavior. She suggested that it would be a good idea to consult the Alumni Office about this question, saying, "They are sensitive to what people are saying and thinking."

The committee also considered the college's responsibility to consider the sources of corporate contributions. Provost Neil Grabois said, "accepting a gift is not an ownership-related activity; we don't wish to become owners. If gifts to the college were to be put in the at-risk category, we would have to examine the portfolio of every company and then possibly be obligated to refuse the gift."

Trustees defend making policy outside of ACSR

Members of the Board of Trustees were surprised by the conservative reaction of some members of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) to the trustees' new policy of disinvestment advocacy, College Treasurer William Reed said.

"The fact that some members of the ACSR were to the right of the trustees surprised some members" of the board, said Reed, who serves as secretary to the trustees. The trustees' comments came at their fall meeting, held on campus on October 11, Reed said.

"The trustees expressed a broad range of views," Reed said. "It was a frank discussion." But he said the trustees generally dismissed the ACSR's complaint that the decision-making process should have more directly involved the committee.

"As far as procedural questions, the board did not discuss that," Reed continued. "The board did not spend time talking about whether the finance committee should have planted the idea with the advisory committee rather than taking its own iniative," he said.

"The Board takes a longer-range view than whether the finance committee decision was a procedurally correct one, or whether the appropriate thing to happen did."

But Reed stressed that some members of the of the board had not been informed about the ACSR's September 29 meeting at the time of their gathering. "A fair amount of the Board had not yet read the (October 7) Record," said Reed.

Reed said that a letter from the ACSR to the trustees critical of the way the decision was made was sent the week after the trustees met. Reed sent the letter in his capacity as an ACSR member, he said.

In other business, the trustees discussed the college's insurance coverage, Reed said. He said the college's total insurance costs have risen to roughly one-half million, from $75,000 three years ago. He said the increase is due to steep hikes by the insurance industry, which has claimed that growing court awards have undermined their ability to meet settlements.

"It is a litigious society and we have to be covered by insurance," Reed said. The trustees "feel satisfied we've done about everything we can do."

In addition, trustees discussed a study which said Williams ranked 25th among 29 colleges and universities in terms of overall cost to students, Reed said. The study, conducted by the Consoritium on Financing Higher Education, included the factors of tuition, housing, meals and fees, he said. The sample included Ivy League and small liberal arts institutions.

Reed also said that preliminary plans for the renovation of Hopkins Hall would be presented to the board in January.

— John McDermott



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Refreshing revue: new talent highlights show

by Chuck Goforth

The Freshman Revue is a show for parents and their weekend visit. The spectre of "don't offend anyone" haunts the production staff every year, and has, in the past, whisked through the show itself, leaving everything nice and safe and "O.K. for dad."

In all fairness, there has been a recent trend among the producers and directors of the Freshman Revue to battle the ghost and keep a show honest. This year's Revue follows suit; it is innovative, and, at the risk of scratching a few sensibilities, provides a worthy view of "The Other Side" of life. The book, the music, and the lyrics are all original, and an energetic and promising ,if not polished, freshmen cast handled the material in a way that was, at worst, a little off, and, at best, really good.

David Latham'86, the director, has in the past directed Heiner Muller effectively, and as a director, usually aims his theatrical acumen toward less conventional targets. Here he is somewhat out of his element, as he's doing not only very conven-

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Berkshire Symphony opens season

by Alex Oh

The Berkshire Symphony, under the direction of Julius Hegyi, opened its 1986 season with a concert in Chapin Hall on Friday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. The program consisted of Hindemith's *Concerto for Orchestra, Op. 38*, Dvorak's *Suite for Orchestra in A Major, Op. 98B*, and Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*, with Jaime Bolipata as the soloist.

The Grieg was clearly the showcase of the evening. Bolipata, a native of the Philippines and a graduate of Juilliard, presented an impressive interpretation of the famous concerto. From the opening chord to the last, Bolipata remained strictly in control of his musical ideas, piecing the passages together coherently, and overwhelming the audience with his awesome technique.

The opening movement, *Allegro molto moderato*, with all its grace and magnificence, was perhaps the least stable of all three, as Bolipata and orchestra both experienced difficulty in adjusting to each other. The entrances to and from *Tutti* were often out of rhythm, as the soloist rushed ahead and Hegyl hastened to follow. However, on the whole, the movement was full of beautiful interchanging melodies, the piano trying to outdo the orchestra, and vice versa.

The cadenza provided the opportunity for Bolipata to showcase his technicality; he proved, however, to be less than impressive as more than once, pedalling was substituted for clarity. As the cadenza grew progressively more difficult, the rippling, wavelike effect of the bass was lost and Bolipata muddled through the passages.

The *Adagio* was beautifully played, with the orchestra taking the lead and the piano humming lightly along. The volume tended to be loud throughout the

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Ephman: the return of a superhero

by John Felkner

Who is Ephman?

You may have noticed advertisements in The Daily Advisor, as well as various posters and radio carts, extolling the virtues of this unknown person and asking you to tune in to "episode X." Ephman is, in fact, a fictional WCFM superhero who is the main character of a series being broadcast over our campus airwaves this fall.

The pet project of Rob Greenfield '87, Erol Onel '88, and Rich Gardella '88, the current Ephman radio shows describe the adventures of Jim Lunch, Jr., son of the original Ephman, Jim Lunch, Sr., who had his own radio show on WCFM exactly 20 years ago, during the 1966-67 academic year.

Last spring, down in the dusty production studio of WCFM, Onel came across a box of small reel-to-reel tapes labeled "Ephman." Almost simultaneously, self-appointed WCFM archivist Greenfield discovered several carbon copy scripts of "Ephman" episodes. After listening to the tapes with Gardella, an idea emerged: recreate this forgotten scion of Williams. With the aid of Philip Prodger '88 and Michelle Clark '88, several scripts were drafted and four episodes have already aired, with episode five — a special homecoming episode — scheduled for Tuesday, October 28 at 10:45 pm.

According to Greenfield, the original Ephman show was created and hosted by Williams students in 1966, back when Star Trek was in its infancy and the Vietnam war was in its adolescence. The original series starred Jim Lunch, a wimpy freshman living in Lehman Hall, accompanied by his best friend Studley Goodnight. Jim is given the purple Ephman suit, which transforms him into Ephman, by the mysterious physics professor Sparks.

The suit equips Jim with both an "Eph-phone" hidden in his shoe, which allows him to contact Comissioner Obee's office, and the deadly Purple Hail which comes out of the palm of his costumed hand and allows him to instantly freeze everything in his path. Throughout the original episodes, Jim was locked in a deadly battle with the evil organization called DRAFT (Directors of the Rural Alliance of Freedom Thwarters), led by a person known as "1-A" and headquartered in the steam tunnels.

The new Ephman is Jim Lunch, Jr., son of the original character, also a wimpy freshman, who had no knowledge of his Dad's former career until he happened to come across a picture of "Ephman" in a 1966 Record issue he found in the WCFM production studio. Jim's JA is none other than Studley Goodnight, Jr., son of his father's best friend.

Jim approaches the now aged but sharp Professor Sparks, who gives him the original suit. After a phone call to Dad to check up on things, he decides to don the suit and return as Ephman. He is now engaged in fighting the descendant organization

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'Rents on the Quad

interviews by Mike Erard; photographs by Heather King

The Record recently asked visiting freshmen parents, "How has your son or daughter changed since coming to Williams?"



"He's more relaxed." — **Camille Hodgson (Pat Hodgson)**



"Her love of broccoli and mushrooms has decreased." — **Lee Beach (Melissa Beach)**



"She is much more outgoing than she ever was." — **Gay Scarhorough (Kristen Klaus)**



"He's still super." — **Gerald Gendell (Brad Gendell)**



"She's learned how to survive on a lot less sleep." — **Milan McNall (Karlyn McNall)**



"He needs a haircut." — **Charlie Barbot (Bill Barbot)**



Dartmouth

"Womben to overthrow dartmyth" is not a typing error, but the name of a women's group at Dartmouth College protesting the school's alma mater. The group made its first appearance at the Dartmouth Night ceremonies last Friday evening following the singing of "Men of Dartmouth." During a speech by Dartmouth's president, twelve female students dumped plastic bags containing simulated bloody tampons in front of the president in order "to graphically illustrate the presence of womyn at dartmyth." The group stated, "We are distributing bloodied tampons in protest of both the alma mater 'men of dartmouth' and the governing structures of dartmyth college."

Wellesley

Wellesley College students boycotted classes on Friday, October 24, in support of 49 classmates who were arrested while protesting the trustees' 17 to 14 vote not to divest $41 million worth of stock in companies doing business in South Africa. According to student organizers, about 1,100 of the college's 2,230 students did not attend classes. (New York *Times*)

Middlebury

The ideal solution may have been found to the problem of hungry students and ignorant teachers. In a new Middlebury College proposal, students share their knowledge of computers with faculty members in exchange for homecooked meals and cookies during final exams. The program, entitled "Cookies for Scholars," was initiated to improve both student-faculty relations and the diets of many starving students. The need for the program was first seen by members of the academic computing department who noticed that non-science faculty members were falling behind the latest computer technology. Although this program seems to be the ideal solution to the problem, students must still negotiate with faculty as to the number of computer lessons per meal.

More Middlebury

Everyone has, at one time or another, been told to go stand out in traffic. But at Middlebury College last week, a member of the Unification Church took such a request seriously. Moonies were soliciting signatures for a petition on the college campus under the name of a different organization. When told by the College Chaplin that such solicitation was against college policy, one Moonie insisted that he had a right to stand on the sidewalk. When told that the sidewalk was college property, the Moonie replied, "I'll stand in the road then." The Middlebury chaplin retorted, "I'm sure that Vermont probably has some law against that."

Bryn Mawr

One of the most illustrious graduates from Bryn Mawr College in recent years is a three inch tall G.I. Joe action figure code named Lady Jaye, AKA Alison R. Hart-Burnet. This new Hasbro product is listed as being an Intelligence expert with "Airborne and Ranger" qualifications and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. According to an article in the *College News*, the doll comes equipped with a "power javelin" and wears "a camo-green skinsuit which ... is molded tightly against her enormous breasts." According to a campus columnist, Alison, one of two women in the G.I. Joe action figure collection, reflects an unfounded "stereotype of Bryn Mawr women as brutish macho militant girls who really wish they were men."

Haverford

This week at Haverford College, the open Plenary, a forum where students gather to vote on college issues, passed a resolution calling for a referendum on a school mascot. The sponsor of the resolution announced the results of a poll for potential mascots. Popular candidates included the "Mister Happys," the "Black Squirrels," the "Ice Weasels," the "Red Ripple," the "Red Wave," the "Quakers," the "Fords," the "Koala Bobs," and the "Earth Quakers." Unfortunately, the administration has final veto power over any student decision and will not accept any name that "is not serious or dignified."

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Jim Hartnett and Caroline Koeppel from material printed in various campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Williams College Museum of Art





Photos by Katie Albright

On October 19, the Williams College Museum of Art reopened to the general public after a long period of extensive renovation and expansion. Planning for the project began in 1976 and construction was spread over two phases. The first phase, completed in 1983, included new galleries and various museum and art department offices and storage space.

The 1986 phase included two new galleries, one for the Prendergast Collection and another for the museum's permanent collection of contemporary art, as well as some renovation of the existing building.

Designed by noted architect Charles Moore in collaboration with Robert Harper (both of Centerbrook Architects and Planners), the new museum provides some stunning views for the visitor, some of them captured by Record photographer Katie Albright.





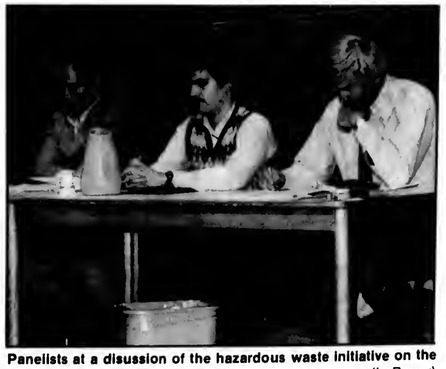
Panel on waste initiative

by Peter Balaban

Last Tuesday, four experts on the environment participated in a panel discussion entitled "Hazardous Waste, the Berkshires and Beyond." The discussion, primarily sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Masspirg), centered on toxic waste disposal and cleanup, and was designed to focus attention on the hazardous waste cleanup initiative.

The initiative, which Masspirg supports, requires the state to investigate potential waste sites and clean them up within four years of their investigation. The initiative will appear as "Question 4" on the Massachusetts ballot on election day.

Thomas Jorling, director of the Center for Environmental Studies and a Williamstown Selectman, spoke about Federal Legislation dealing with Hazardous Waste and how it applies to Western Massachusetts.



Panelists at a disussion of the hazardous waste initiative on the ballot next week in Massachusetts. (LeBauer)

Jorling asserted that the state must provide help in cleaning up hazardous waste and regulating its handling. Citing a statute that stipulates "You can't dispose of toxic material in a landfill," Jorling pointed out that toxic material is not defined anywhere in the statute.

Prevention

Professor of geology David Dethier spoke of three steps involved in solving the problem of hazardous waste. They involve the cleanup of already identified sites, the identifying of others, and the prevention of contamination in the future.

The third panel member, Anita Flanagan, community relations coordinator for Clean Harbors Incorporated, spoke about household hazardous waste. By some estimates, as much as 25% of toxic waste is generated from household chemicals, which range from asbestos and arsenic to battery

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Parallax

Continued from Page 1

Stein turned over his editorial responsibilities to Eric Adelstein '87 and Mike Weber '87. "After two years as editor, it was time to step down and give the job to someone else," he told the Record.

Weber declined to comment. Adelstein stated that there are no problems with *Parallax*, saying the paper "was never told (by the Council) to be present at the board meeting." He went on to say that there's plenty of interest in a paper like *Parallax*, adding that as soon as the "slight mix-up" is remedied, *Parallax* will present its case to the Council. He said he was confident that the paper will receive budgeting.

Dawson acknowledged the availability of funds, but commented that the Council "tried to contact (*Parallax*) for three and a half weeks. Their lack of organization is a black mark against them."

Revue

Continued from Page 6

tional theatre, but a musical as well. Latham is aware of his limits in this area. He has, and other directors should take note, chosen to stay within them and keep this show simple. He sacrificed a little of the spectacle for a little of the necessary. This show stayed clean and humble, and, in view of not only Latham's limitations, but his cast's as well, this turned out to be a wise choice.

Family crisis

Latham's original book is anything but trite. The story told is that of a small family which is suddenly threatened with financial and spiritual ruin at the hands of the town villian. O.K., maybe it's trite so far. But the daughter, Caroline, played ably by Rebecca Mattson, decides she can help the situation by becoming a prostitute, and the son, Richard, played by Ernie Pascucci, leaves home in search of money only to end up in a world of deceit, murder, and desparate people.

Latham has strived for a realism in these characters that is sometimes defeated by the cast, but often comes through as well. The direction is safe, but the book is a little dangerous, and this is often a thought provoking musical.

Randall Kromm '86, who wrote all of the music and lyrics, shares with Latham an affinity for a non-glossy, cynical realism. In his own private battle against all the camp and emptiness of the typical American musical, Kromm hasn't played it so safe. Unfortunately, his rich and effective music has been stomped on by the lyrics. Even if these young singers were capable of enunciating so many words in a measure of music, they still might not be understood. The songs are simply overburdened with words, many of them trying to express abstract ideas or symbolic metaphors.

Capable vocalists

The voices of the cast were relatively capable. When the thicket of words thinned ocassionally, some of the performers shined. In the first act, Rebecca Mattson's song to her "brother" was a pleasure to hear by any standard, and a moving part of the show. Liz Martin, the barroom singer, also has a bright and accurate voice. Generally, a few notes were missed, and a lot of words were garbled. But the problem wasn't major, and some of the music came together nicely.

The acting in the show was, if not entirely convincing, filled with energy. Much of the cast had a flair for comedy which, along with Latham's punchlines, provided good laughs throughout.

Overall, this show was worth seeing. In addition to offering a few worthy ideas to the parents, it should serve to remind much of the student body, infamous for its lack of enthusiasm toward the admittedly inconsistent Freshman Revue, that it might not have to be entirely an act of charity to come out and support this new talent. Those who saw it this year actually enjoyed themselves.

Capers

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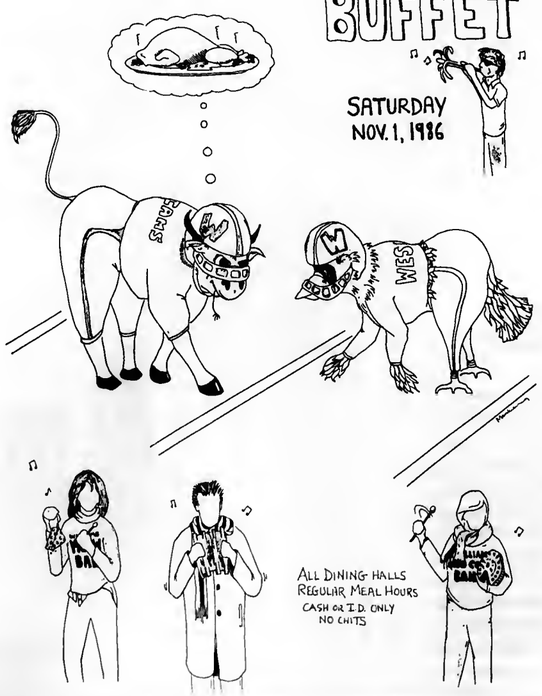
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Black support

Continued from Page 1

Devonya Havis '87, also a BSU member. "I don't think that attrition rates are an issue. Most black students graduate with their class or come back with another class."

Yet there remain pressures black students must face. "Many of the black students are on financial aid," added Philip Smith, director of admissions. "There is some correlation of graduation rates with financial status. The kids are just fighting more battles."

"Everyone contemplates leaving," said Rita Brown '88. "Usually it's too late, it doesn't make any sense to leave."

Freshman pressure

Brown also spoke of the difficulties freshmen encounter. "There is a lot of peer pressure and pressures from Junior Advisors (JA's) to conform. They tell (black students) they don't want to join the BSU because they stay separate from white members."

This year the BSU began a "little brother-little sister" program, according to White. "It's always been that the freshmen were adopted by upperclassmen to a certain degree," said White, "this is just a better way of doing it."

"It's very hard for (whites) trying to address black students in light of cultural ignorance," Havis told the Record. "How do you define what's normal for a black person if you don't know?"

Havis sees the entry system as creating difficulties for black freshmen. "I see the entry system as forcing out black students. You won't see black students participating in entrymates' activities as much as white students." She also said that within entries "black students feel a need to explain what it is to be black to people who can't understand it."

Havis described a dynamic that she feit occurred in entries where one black student is perceived by the white students as being more assimilated than another. She said that this results in the two students being played against one another.

Kenny Jones '87 was one of three black Junior Advisors last year and believes qualified black JA's are vital to life at Williams. He told the Record of complaints issued by the three JA's about the low number of black students involved in the JA process. "We all complained because, out of three black JA's, we all applied for the JA selection committee and none of us made it."

"If you consider the domestic background of the black students, most are from or live near a large city and a predominantly black neighborhood. This area has no black community. Homesickness can occur, and problems with a mainstream society," Jones said.

"Last year, I was approached by another JA about the problems two blacks were having in his entry ... JA's certainly came and talked with us." Jones, who was a JA with White, gave his freshmen a chance to work with the BSU.

"We both presented the good and bad parts of the BSU." When asked what most black students do to deal with pressures, Jones said, "They would probably go out with other black freshmen or go to the BSU."

"Despite the thing that someone says, 'I know exactly what you mean to be black,' no you don't."

Initiative

Continued from Page 8

acids and lye, she said.

Steve Leblanc, a researcher for the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste, explained how the hazardous waste cleanup initiative will deal with the contamination of drinking water and the environment in Massachusetts.

Leblanc feels that if the initiative passes, it will "send a mandate that this (hazardous waste) is one of the highest priorities of the citizens." In response to a question by a member of the audience about why the League of Women Voters opposes the initiative, Leblanc said, "The League does not feel that voters can make decisions about issues as important as hazardous waste, but we believe that voters are intelligent enough to make a decision about an issue like this that effects their lives."

"Off its duff"

In his speech, Jorling said that because the Massachusetts legislature has shown such an unwillingness to pass laws on the topic, he is in favor of the initiative, and although it "may not be the perfect solution to the problem, it will get the government off its duff."

When asked to comment on the initiative, Flanagan said that it might be "confusing the solution with the problem", because the cleanup effort will introduce new waste into the waste stream, without creating facilities to process that waste.

Matt McQueen '89, who organized the event, said he was not disappointed with the turnout of about 50, which filled a fraction of Brooks-Rogers Hall. "It was what I expected," said McQueen. "(Hazardous waste) is not a controversial issue."

In addition to Masspirg, sponsors included the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission, the Center for Environmental Studies, and the geology, biology, chemistry and political science departments.

Symphony

Continued from Page 6

movement and at times, Bolipata's idea of *pesante* seemed to constitute banging rather harshly on the keyboard.

The *Allegro moderato molto e marcato* was a triumphant and energetic finish to the concert. The orchestra and the piano functioned as a single, indivisible unit, and the exchange of musical ideas through various solos was precise and coherent.

The Grieg was preceded by Hindemith's *Concerto for Orchestra* and Dvorak's *Suite in A Major*.

The Hindemith's cacophonic style and sense of uncertainty was well conducted by Hegyi, as each section provided just the right amount of unruliness to make the piece really work, i.e., the brass section was a bit unstable, as were the woodwinds, but together, they provided just the right touch of hysteria for the piece to sound coherent.

The humorous opening line of bass and horn in the second movement was also well done in a very Hindemith-like fashion, and overall, the piece was strange enough to provoke a warm audience response.

Any doubts the audience may have had about the concert were quickly washed over by the beautiful wave of harmony in the opening movement of the Dvorak. The orchestra fully demonstrated its finesse and grace in this piece. Especially outstanding were the violins, as they stayed a unit throughout the performance and showed great ability in sounding as one voice. This type of independent unity in the section was inherent throughout all parts of the orchestra, and at times, Julius Hegyi seemed to experience difficulty in controlling these independent sections. Hegyi seemed to be overpowered by the orchestra at times, as it moved rhythmically through the movements as an entity even without the articulate conducting of Hegyi.

All minor complaints aside, Hegyi conducted an exquisite and highly professional orchestra through a very impressive performance.

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Ephman—

Continued from Page 6

of DRAFT, called HAMWURST, also lurking in the steam tunnels, headed by Amherst sophomore Hamilton Rawley Coddingtom III, who turns out to be the illegitimate son of "1-A."

Historical twists

"We're trying to be as historically accurate as possible with the characters, trying to tie up every loose end," said Greenfield. He pointed out that earlier Ephman scripts reveal ironic twists about the position of Williams students in the sixties, such as the fact that Ephman's nemesis organization is called DRAFT, headed by 1-A.

"Also, the position of female characters in the original Ephman scripts is depressing," observed Greenfield, "There really are no women except for Studley Goodnight's weekend date who is referred to simply as 'date.'" The new adventures include Jim's friend Virginia Chaste, who helps him "uphold everything glorious for Williams."

Incidentally, episode four, aired last Tuesday and Saturday, included a rare cameo appearance by President Frank Oakley. In the story, Ephman II has been captured and locked in the unopened Chandelier Gymnasium. When he tries to use his Eph-phone, he is put through to the answering machine of "President Oaktree," complete with the voice of President Oakley. "Oakley agreed to do a cameo only on the condition that he was not going to be the butt of one of our jokes, which I assured him he would not be," related Greenfield.

Although Greenfield doesn't necesarily see Ephman as symbolic of the cosmic fight between good and evil, or as a physical expression of the Williams student body's intellectual might, he said that he does see it as a way to get into the Williams experience. "I see Ephman as an expression of the ideal Williams attitude and outlook that transcends time periods, and I hope people are inspired by that."

Greenfield, Gardella, and Onel hope to broadcast all the episodes to date one after another sometime during homecoming weekend.

Guernsey

Continued from Page 4

surplus, I continued to support the effort for the repeal. Not only the two-year phase out, as initially planned, but the immediate repeal effective January 1, 1987, so that the surtax will be dead, gone, buried. And we've done that. So that issue really, from the surtax standpoint, is no longer an issue...

Record: How do you view Williams as a constituent body? Do you think Williams students could be more involved in politics on the state and local level?

Guernsey: The political involvement at the College, at least as I see it and know it, is pretty much directed to the national and international issues, obviously the South African situation. But I do think there could and I would hope should be more involvement on state issues. I am a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and there have always been a couple of students, particularly from Jim Burns' class, that have participated on the Committee, and that's excellent. When I was in college I never realized that the statewide issues were so critical and were something that were very much related to the national issue.



Parents leave Chapin Hall after attending the Freshman Parents' Weekend Program on Saturday. Other events scheduled for visiting parents included a buffet luncheon in Towne Field House and the Freshman Revue. (Bowers)

Let me give you a couple of examples where students could be involved. First, I am vice-chairman of the Health Care Committee, and chairman of a special commission on elderly health care. We have no state and no national policy on health care. Medicare in 1965 was the last statement on that really, and we have to make changes to allow people who are getting older to finance health care and have that care coordinated so that we have good care. So on the health care front there's a tremendous relationship between the state and national policy.

Secondly, environmental issues, something that's important to the whole Berkshire area and Williams College. I would point out that I was a sponsor of the acid rain cap bill which we passed ... Those are just a couple of areas where I am deeply involved in a state policy setting that will also and do also have a tremendous impact even on the national scale. There is an area where college students can become involved and have a tremendous impact.

The Record: What role do you feel state governments should play in providing loans and scholarships for college students?

Guernsey: There is nobody that is a stronger supporter of education, and public education, and the need to make sure that we have a good choice in our higher education system for both the public and the private (colleges and universities). Scholarship money is something I have been in the lead in supporting. Most recently I supported a $75 million increase in the state dollars going into scholarship funds for students going on to higher education...

The Record: During the campaign you have expressed concern for environmental issues. What do you see as your most important upcoming legislative battle in this area, especially with respect to Williamstown?

Guernsey: First of all I'd like to mention that I have recently received the backing of the Sierra Club, which I am very pleased to say. Secondly, in answer to your question, I think that the key issue for the 80's is the issue of waste. From liquid waste to solid waste to hazardous waste to high level and low level nuclear there are two basic problems: one, they all lead to contamination of the water supply, and two, nobody wants them. So we have a tremendous citing problem. Tied up into both those major issues is of course the overall concern about finding the waste sites, many of them are not even located, and then assessing them, finding out the best ways to close them, and making sure that they don't contaminate a water supply, and then going on to clean them up. So we have those issues which I believe is probably the major focus for finding funding. I've just gotten out of the House Ways and Means Committee a $300 million-plus bill to give towns and cities aid to help them clean up their land-fill.

The Record: Do you see any political aspirations in the near future on or beyond Beacon Hill for Sherwood Guernsey?

Guernsey: I learned something in law school, you take things one thing at a time and never speculate. So, I've got an election coming up on November 4, and that's the important thing to me.

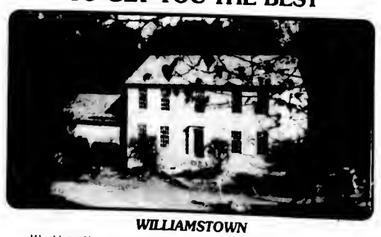
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Lady Ephs top NASC to set record at 8-4-1

by Stewart Verdery

Raising its record to 8-4-1, the women's soccer squad ended a string of unimpressive performances Saturday with a dominating 2-0 win over North Adams. In the team's first home game in three weeks, the Ephwomen controlled the entire field, outshooting their opponents 24-2.

Most of the first half was a study in frustration for Williams, as shot after shot was turned away by a quick Mohawk goalkeeper. On at least four different occasions, Eph penetrations led to close-range shots, but as the end of the half neared, the game remained scoreless. Meanwhile, the Mohawks were rarely even pushing the ball across midfield, failing to take any shots in the half.

Finally at the 11-minute mark, the Ephs broke through for a score. Gigi Madore '87 beat her defender on the left side of the goal box and released a shot into the goalmouth. Standing just feet from the goal, Christine Boddicker '88 deflected the shot with her foot past the keeper to put the Ephs on the board.

With the way the Williams defense and midfield were playing, one goal seemed to assure the Ephs of a win, but all doubts about the outcome of the game vanished early in the second half when Boddicker smashed in a shot off a pass from Lori Schaen '89. Eph goalie Joyce Rogers '88 was called on to make only two saves, one of which was a exceptional diving stop of a shot from a corner kick.

Loss at Mt. Holyoke

A week ago, Mt. Holyoke squeaked out a 1-0 victory over Williams in Springfield. Goalie Rogers held up well under a barrage of 28 shots by the homestanders, allowing only a single first half tally. Springfield halfback Stephanie Catting scored midway through the half off an assist from defender Kara McCartney. The Ephwomen could not convert any of their 12 shots into goals, falling 1-0.

The squad finished out the regular season today at Union.

Seminar—

Continued from Page 1

the students to easily have contact with other freshmen, and they are connected, allowing for interaction among the FRS participants as well.

Each entry has two Junior Advisers who were invited to apply for the FRS spots after they were accepted as JA's. Lisa Mandl, a JA in Williams C, said she applied, because "I thought it would be interesting to be in a new, experimental entry."

Nils Christoffersen, a JA in Williams D, said he wanted to be a JA in the FRS, because he was curious about the experiment. He said the freshmen in his entry differ from other freshmen only in that, "They're all as a group pretty outgoing, maybe a little more outgoing."

The JAs are part of a 19-member staff involved in running the FRS. Also included are FRS coordinator and Gaudino scholar Professor Kurt Tauber, the three professors teaching FRS 101 and FRS 102, four teaching assistants, five freshmen advisers, Kavanaugh, and Dean of the College Stephen Fix. According to Tauber, this size staff is necessary to insure that the experiment does not fail because of a lack of supervision.

This group has met twice so far to discuss the FRS. Tauber said that discussion has focused largely on the first-semester course, "The Uses of Evidence", which he called "the most looked-over course that anybody ever gave."

"The Uses of Evidence" is team-taught by Professor of physics David Park and Assistant Professor of English Stephen Tifft. The course covers such varied topics as black holes and a Shakespeare play in examining what can be considered evidence. Although the students found each isolated topic interesting, Tifft said, "They're anxious to be able to synthesize and put one thing in connection with another."

Park and Tifft both noticed a greater amount of class participation and discussion among the students in their course compared to students in other classes. Park said, "The students, especially the women, talk a great deal more and participate much more. There's a great tendency (in other classes) for women to sit back and let the men talk."

Entry discussion

FRS students do discuss material from class when they are not in class, according to program participants. Mandl said, "In this entry, they will bring something home and talk about it, but it's not like an intellectual entry."

Christoffersen told of discussion in his entry about the class, stating, "They definitely talk about the class they take together, but that happens in all entries. It just happens here on a bigger scale."

Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong will teach FRS 102, "Public and Private Morality". This course was originally to be team-taught by Tong and the late Professor Richard Krouse. Tong said she is teaching the course, because, "I kind of like intense teaching experiences."

She said her contact with the program so far has been through her freshmen advisees and at the two meeting of the faculty involved with the FRS. She termed the second meeting, "One of the best discussions of teaching strategy that I've heard at Williams in a long time. I felt proud to be associated with a group of people who cared so much about something."

The FRS will be evaluated by a committee to be appointed by President Oakley, with Fix chairing the committee. According to Fix, the committee will present an evaluation of the program at the end of the two years allotted for the experiment, and it may present periodic evaluations as well.

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S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
	7:00 CORINNA LAMB	7:00 DOUG HUNT	7:00 GWEN GARCELON	7:00 ROB WARD	7:00 RICH GARDELLA	
10:00 DJ CLASSES	9:30 DAVE FUTTERMAN	9:30 SEAN WALTER	9:30 CHRIS PAGE	9:30 JON HECK	9:30 KATIE HOGAN	9:30 JAN BLACKA
12:00 TOM CASE	12:00 SARA TAUB	12:00 BRANDT JOHNSON	12:00 DAN RICHMOND	12:00 DAVE GOLDBERG	12:00 JOHN KELSH	12:00 MIKE BARRATTA
2:30 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2:30 PAUL McGREAL	2:30 CHRIS JOHANSON	2:30 KURT BILLICK	2:30 KATHI ROSENBAUM	2:30 TOM BURKE	2:00 WILLIAMS FOOTBALL
3:15 CLASSICAL MUSIC	5:00 **NEWSVIEW 92** 5:00					4:00 TRACEY BLANKENSHIP
6:00 LET THE MUSIC SPEAK	5:30 DIRCK FULLER	5:30 JAZZ with ROB GREENFIELD	5:30 JAZZ with SUE SILVERMAN	5:30 JAZZ with BOB DEMOTT	5:30 MARTIN WHITE	6:00 DAN PRYOR
8:00 ERIK MIGDAIL	8:00 JOSH LEBOWITZ	8:00 - 10:00 JACK PHILLIPS	8:00 EROL ONEL	8:00 - 9:30 JOHN BOOTH	8:00 MARJORIE SWEENEY	8:00 SHIRLEY KAGAN
		10:00 PREMIERE ALBUM		This is POP		
10:30 JIM REICHELD & BARTON GEORGE	10:30 SHERMAN WILLMOTT	11:00 MIKE BEST	10:30 SPEED KING	10:30 SPACE GROSSMAN	10:30 JOHN BANK	10:30 BILL TULLOCH
1:00 SHANNON BRENNAN	1:00 JOHN BELLWOAR	1:00 ANDY GARROW	1:00 GREG BESTER & M. COPELAND	1:00 PETE DAHLING	1:00 **WCFM REQUESTLINE 597-2197**	1:00
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Soccer falls 3-2 to Conn. to go 5-4-2

by Greg Leeds

The men's soccer team lost 3-2 to Connecticut College on Saturday. Playing without starters Jon Deveaux '87, Scott Walker '87, and Ambi Stern '90, the Ephmen were still able to hold off their opponents through most of the first half.

Nikolai Nachamkin '88 opened the scoring for Williams at 24:35 by putting in a ball which had been deflected by goalkeeper Kevin Wolf from a shot by Doug Brooks '90. The Ephs then held Conn. College scoreless until Jeff Geddes put one in 31 minutes into the half.

Mike Masters '89 had some good chances for the Ephs, including a one-on-one where Wolf pushed Masters down yet no foul was called. Just two minutes into the second half Conn. College put themselves up 2-1 with a header just out of Eph senior goalkeeper Brad Bryan's reach.

Halfway into the period Conn. College widened the gap when Ken Langevin netted one following a deflection by teammate Randy Cline. The Ephmen pulled within one when freshman Dan Calichman pounded in another deflected shot with 4:42 left.

Coach Mike Russo, while disappointed with the result, was impressed by the performances of Masters and Mike Roach '88 in particular. The injuries forced some shifts in position: Roach played stopper while Calichman moved up to midfield. Helge Weiner '87 replaced Deveaux at sweeper and the Ephs played with three defensive backs instead of four.



Senior Helge Weiner is all alone with the ball with room to operate in earlier action against Bates. (LeBauer)

Masters shines

In a dramatic overtime victory earlier in the week, Masters scored twice for Williams as Babson fell 2-1. Despite thoroughly outplaying Babson offensively during the first half, and outshooting them 12-2, Williams was unable to score, and Babson's first shot on net was a goal — a perfectly-placed drive to the upper corner of the net just beyond the hands of the diving Bryan.

Masters scored his first goal at 19:11 into the second half from a point-blank shot in front of the net, with Kurt Schroeder '88 assisting. Neither team was able to score again, so the game went into the usual two ten-minute overtime periods. Just :58 into the second OT, Masters found a hole in the wall of Babson defenders and netted the final and deciding goal.

Russo was extremely pleased with the persistence of the team and its ability to maintain composure in light of some bad luck in scoring opportunities. "I thought we dominated the first half," he said, "and coming back after being down 0-1 and staying tough through the overtimes was testimony to the mental attributes of these players. Masters had a fine game, as did Deveaux, who played solidly despite being injured."

The Ephs tangle with Springfield on Wednesday at Cole Field before battling for the Little Three title, starting with Wesleyan on Saturday. Williams is essentially eliminated from post-season playoffs, so the primary goal is to retain the Little Three title they so decisively won last year.

14-0 romp

Rugby beats Holyoke

by Steph Jacon

Some fierce rugby has been played during the last three weeks by the women's rugby team; fall reading period found the Williams 15 in Boston for the Beantown tournament. The squad then travelled to Hanover N.H. to take on the green tide from Dartmouth. Finally the ruggers faced Mt. Holyoke this past Saturday.

Saturday's action at Mt. Holyoke proved profitable to the WWRFC, as the A-side crushed them by a score of 14-0. Sophomore scrumhalf Kerry Kilander opened the scoring by pushing the ball down from a maul with the help of Katie Gerber '88. Kilander also scored on a 10-meter run. Sonja Lengnick and Mary Petersen each converted on tries to make the final score 14-0.

Rugby action in Boston over reading period was characterized by outstanding endurance and determination. The Boston women's B-side was the first test for the weary Williams squad. The Lady Ephs dominated play but the Boston women scored on a breakaway try to lead at the end of the first half 4-0. That turned out to be the game's only score as a ball touched down in the try zone by Mary Petersen '87 wasn't ruled a score by the ref.

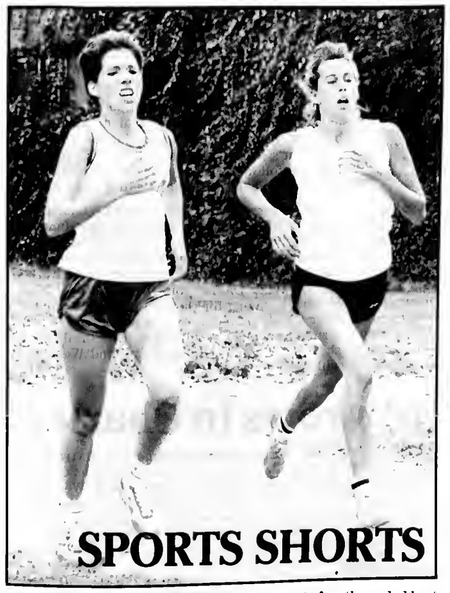
The team played two outstanding games on Sunday, first steamrolling MIT 22-0 and then succombing to the Valley team 4-0 in quadruple overtime. Against MIT, fine line-work and accurate passing provided an advantage as versatile Kerry Kilander '89 opened the scoring by scampering past the confused MIT'ers from 10 meters out. The squad never stopped pouring it on, converting try after try in racking up an impressive 22-0 victory.

In their final game against Valley, the team played through two scoreless halves. Three overtime periods then followed and still there was no score. Valley finally scored in the last thirty seconds of the fourth overtime to win 4-0.

Loss to Dartmouth

The following weekend all three sides had an opportunity to play at Dartmouth. The A-side suffered a disappointing 18-0 loss in a game characterized by sloppy ball-handling. Langnick exhibited unyielding strength throughout the frustrating contest as she continually broke through on lineouts and provided power in the mauls. Annie Cordova '88 displayed great kicking prowess with her punts that landed deep in Dartmouth territory.

Both B- and C-sides tasted victory with identical 8-0 romps over the Green Wave. Shannon Brennan '89 touched the ball down for one score, while classmate Laura Whitman opened the scoring in the C-side game.



SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball

The volleyball team encountered a sudden slump this weekend, as the Ephs entered the NIAC tournament seeded first and boasting a 24-6 record but couldn't seem to get untracked, losing three straight matches to Bates, Amherst, and Tufts.

Williams opened the tourney with a loss to fourth-seeded host Bates in two games. The Ephwomen then took on Amherst, a team they had defeated three times already this year. After coming back to knot the match at a game a piece, the Ephs lost the deciding third game in heartbreaking fashion, 16-14.

In its final match, Williams lost to eventual champion Tufts in straight games.

The losses left the Ephs fourth in New England with a 10-4 conference record. The disappointing finish marks the second year in a row the Ephwomen entered the NAIC tourney seeded first but failed to be crowned champions. The team nevertheless enjoyed a great season and looks toward continuing success next year as the team's talented freshman corps shall return next year.

— Marc McDermott

Women runners

The women's cross-country team ran strongly this Saturday at Wesleyan in the Little Three meet. After 2.5 miles of a 3.1 mile course, Williams was within one point of the defending champs, but Wesleyan's top runner went on to win, ending the Ephs' hopes.

The Ephwomen were led by junior Anne Knott, who raced to a fifth place finish behind three Wesleyan women and Berit Ashia of Amherst. Following her in the Williams scoring was captain Becky Conklin '87, Kate Pugh '87, Sarah Pierce '88, and Anne Thompson '89 in places seven through 10 respectively.

The score ended at 29 to 36 for Wesleyan and Amherst was never in the race as its second runner managed only 12th and the rest of the team fell further back. Despite the loss, the Williams team looks forward to the Division III New Englands in three weeks, with only the alumnae meet in between.

— Cathy Cocks

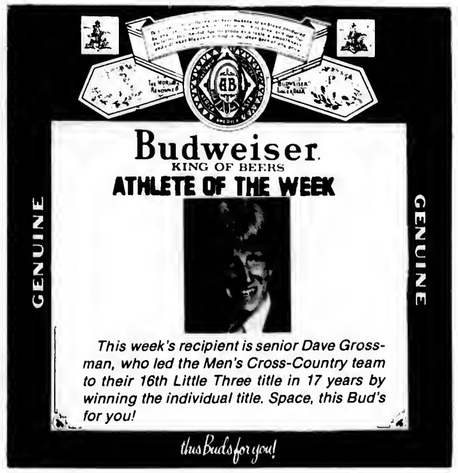
Field hockey

Taking out their aggressions on their opponents for not making the NIAC tournament when bids were announced Monday, the field hockey team blasted out to a 4-1 halftime lead before crushing Russell Sage 8-1 on Wednesday, setting their final season record at 8-4.

"We got to play everybody, including our substitute goaltender (freshman Stacy Minyard) the whole game," said coach Chris Larson-Mason. "We came up with lots of good combinations and things flowed real well in the second half."

Junior Lisa Tenerowicz opened the scoring for the Ephs, followed by the first of freshman Maureen Flaherty's two goals. Senior co-captain Sue Scarborough also tallied two goals, while sophomore Kirsten Neuse and freshman Judy Fleishman each scored one.

"We have a young team, so it looks pretty good for next year," continued Larson-Mason. Seven freshman played on this year's squad, with four starting regularly. Five seniors will leave the squad: Scarborough, co-captain Lee Briggs, Mary Vandersteur, Kirsten Rooks, and Sybil Frankenburg.



Football falls 29-26

by Al Mottur

For sixty minutes this past Saturday, the football team fought toe-to-toe with the powerful Dutchmen of Union, the ninth-ranked team in the country. And it was not until the final play, a hail-mary attempt from sophomore QB Scott Kennedy that fell incomplete, that the game's outcome was decided, a 29-26 Union victory.

Usually when a team that is ranked ninth in the nation, is undefeated, and harbors expectations of a possible national championship, plays a 3-2 squad ranked ninth in New England coming off a 33-3 loss, one doesn't expect the game to be too close. However, on Saturday the Ephs sent a huge scare into Union's hopes of an undefeated season, and nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Division III this year.

The contest started off like other games have this year for Williams: Union fumbled the opening kickoff and Kennedy quickly connected on a TD strike to John Shaw '87, propelling the Ephs to a 7-0 lead. Shaw, who caught six passes for 100 yards and his sixth touchdown grab of the season, is rapidly putting together an excellent season, setting himself up for potential all-New England honors by the end of the fall.

At this point, things started to go Union's way and when the Dutchmen stormed to a 19-10 lead with a minute left in the second quarter, it seemed as if the national power was ready to dictate the rest of the action. But the Ephs struck back with a 26 yard field goal from John Birgbauer '90 with eight seconds left to pull within six, supplying them with the momentum heading into halftime.

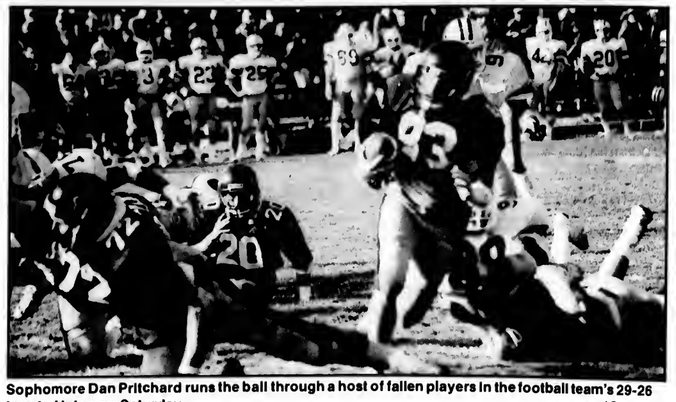
As the third quarter started, Union again appeared ready to turn the game into an easy victory, playing inspired defense, holding Williams to -1 yards on its first two plays from scrimmage. But then on third and eleven, Kennedy handed off to fullback Rob Miller '87 on a draw play which completely fooled the Dutchmen. Miller scampered 75 yards untouched for a touchdown and a 20-19 Eph lead.

The Dutchmen once again staked out what seemed to be a safe lead, this time jumping ahead 29-20 on a 22 yard field goal and a quick TD after a fumbled punt by Williams. After several exchanges of posession, the Ephmen got back on the board with slightly over two minutes left in the game to pull within three on one of the most dramatic plays of the year.

The Ephs went for it on fourth and six from the Union fifteen instead of attempting a 30 yard field goal that would have brought them within six. On the play Kennedy lofted a soft pass to freshman wide-out Kevin Brown who bobbled the ball before hauling it in for the TD.

Coach Bob Odell next opted to kick off deep, hoping his defense could hold off the Union attack, giving Kennedy and the rest of the offense a chance to pull off one more score. The defense did its job, stopping the Dutchmen and forcing a punt with under a minute to play. An intentional grounding penalty on Kennedy, however, left the Ephs on their own 35 with 30 seconds left, forcing the Ephs to throw deep. Kennedy's two desparation passes fell incomplete and Union took the victory.

The performance was one of the Ephs' best of the season, one that should instill confidence and momentum heading into this week's home game against Wesleyan and next week's contest on the road against Amherst.



Sophomore Dan Pritchard runs the ball through a host of fallen players in the football team's 29-26 loss to Union on Saturday. (Camp)



Another Little 3 title came the Ephs' way on Saturday, and senior Dave Grossman led the way by winning the individual title. (LeBauer)

Grossman paces Ephs to Little 3 title

by Steve Brody

As the Williams cross-country team approached the starting line before Saturday's Little Three Championships at Wesleyan, the Ephmen were heavy underdogs to Amherst, and only a superior effort would give them any chance for victory.

The Ephmen displayed such an effort and pulled off an upset to take the Little Three once again. The final tally was Williams 32, Amherst 37, Wesleyan 54. The Ephs have now been crowned as champions in sixteen out of the last seventeen years. In addition, senior Dave Grossman won the individual race with an excellent time of 24:57.

The race started quickly in the first two miles, with almost the entire field under ten minutes. Grossman moved out ahead of the lead pack to take control of the race. The pack behind him consisted of seven runners, including the top three from Amherst and Williams seniors Mike Coyne and Mark Gilrain.

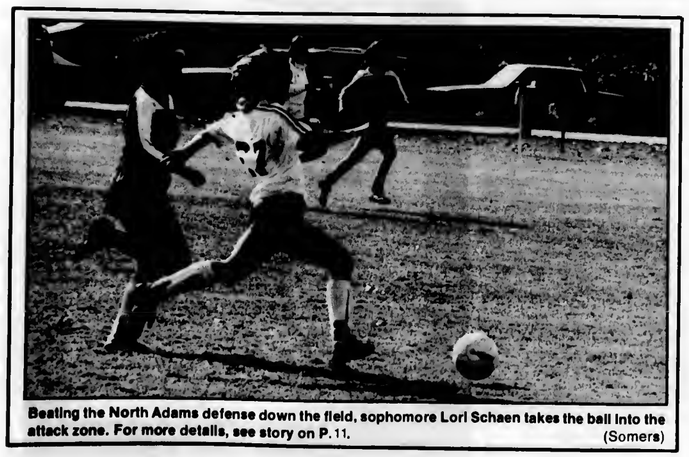
Twenty yards behind this pack, Jon Fisher '87 and Dave Prockop '87 strained to keep with the fourth and fifth runners from Amherst, knowing that the team's fortunes depended on them.

Grossman continued to open up his lead in the next two miles, cruising along with a perfect stride. Coyne and Gilrain continued running hard through mile three, staying in the middle of the pack of six. However, on a hill in the fourth mile, Coyne began to lag behind the pack. Behind Coyne, Amherst appeared to be taking command. Both their fourth and fifth runners moved ahead of Fisher and Prockop, opening up a 25-yard gap. As the runners crossed the four-mile point, Williams was losing its edge.

It was here, however, that the Ephmen reached down and pulled out a last surge. While Grossman showed his talent by coasting to the victory, the rest of the team dug in for the final stretch. Coyne flew through the last mile, again reaching the pack that he had fallen behind. With an incredible finishing kick, he moved past both Wesleyan runners and almost caught Amherst's Tom Evans for third. Gilrain also came through with an excellent kick to beat the second Wesleyan runner and finish sixth.

Fisher's incredible last mile surge took him past the Lord Jeffs' fifth and fourth runners and brought him to within a stride of catching Amherst's Karaganis, as he took ninth overall. Prockop followed Fisher and was able to finish in 12th place, ahead of Amherst's fifth man.

Also deserving applause was the Williams JV team, which won once again by sheer domination, taking five of the top six places in the meet, behind the first place finish of Marco Curnen '87, and the strong freshman contingent of John Tuxill, Dwayne Davis, and Sam Coffin. Matt McQueen, racing for the first time in 14 months after a knee injury, turned in an incredible performance to place sixth. The score in the JV race showed Williams with 15 points and Wesleyan with 48.



Beating the North Adams defense down the field, sophomore Lori Schaen takes the ball into the attack zone. For more details, see story on P. 11. (Somers)

Crew rows in Charles

A week and a half ago two men's and two women's boats traveled to Boston to compete in New England's most prestigious boating event, The Head of The Charles. Men's crew coach Peter Wells was "reasonably pleased with the team's performance, although I thought they could've done just a bit better." The two men's boats, both entered in the varsity lightweight division — distinguished by the requirement that the average weight of each boater must be 160 pounds — finished 28th and 21st respectively.

The top Williams boat finished in front of traditional rivals Trinity and Conn. College and behind Coast Guard and Mercyhearst with a time of 16:09. Their time was a little more than a minute off the first-place U.S. squad and the second-place Canadian National team and a few seconds worse than Wells had desired: "We did well, but our goal was to finish in 18th or better. And we were only about four or five seconds away from accomplishing that."

Women excel in Championship 4

Unlike the men's boats, the women entered two different races, the club eight and the Championship 4. In the club eight races, the lady rowers finished 12th out of eighteen. And in the Championship 4, a race in which each boat only has four rowers and a coxswain, the boat of Sandy Wanstall '87, Penny Beach '87, Erin Block '88, and Thayer Tolles '87 finished 10th out of 28 boats, beating almost every boat in the NESCAC's that Williams would row against during the year.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 7 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Police investigate Bacchus party; charges may be filed

by Karen Costenbader

Williamstown police are investigating complaints of assault and battery and underage drinking taking place at a party on Saturday, October 25 in Dodd House. Twenty kegs of beer were served at the party held by Club Bacchus, a student organization.

According to Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zolto, the police were called to the scene of a fight which was in progress at about midnight on Saturday night. Involved in the fight were two Williams students, a Williamstown resident who attends Union College, and his girlfriend.

Zolto said that the officers, who were summoned by Williams Security, found two of the men involved with signs of injury including bleeding, a black eye and a loose tooth. The woman also claimed she had been punched.

"I have no doubt in my mind that criminal charges will be filed," said Zolto. He refused to comment on the specifics of the case, saying "when I have got something under investigation, I usually don't talk about it."

According to Bacchus members and other witnesses, the dispute started with an exchange of comments about the Williams-Union football game that had been played that afternoon. A window pane in the front door of Dodd was broken at some point during the fight, some students claiming it was smashed, and others saying it was hit accidentally. One Bacchus member who did not want to be named commented, "It was just a case of someone getting riled up at a party, and the police really blew it out of proportion."

Zolto, however, expressed concern over the circumstances of the party, as well as the fight. "There were 20 kegs of beer at that party, and quite a few underage people. We know there was money changing hands as well."

"You have a problem at that school," he continued, "A lot of drinking is going on. The law says you have to be 21. We've got to have some cooperation from you people. If you don't break the law in your home states, why should you come here and do it?"

Zolto stressed that, by law, a license is required to dispense beer. He underlined the responsibility of the person from whom an underaged drinker obtains alcohol. "What if you (an underage drinker) got hurt at a party? The guy who gave you the alcohol is responsible. There's been so many lawsuits around that you've got to be careful. The third party can be sued — it's been proven in Massachusetts and large amounts have been awarded."

Police investigation

Zolto emphasized that the police were in the process of investigating underage drinking on the Williams campus. He said, "The drinking age is 21. That cuts three classes right out of the ballgame. Learning how to drink isn't part of your college curriculum."

About the Bacchus party at Dodd, Zolto said, "20 kegs of beer, divided by 400 students, that's 15 cups of beer — everyone's drunk, right?" He continued, "We know that you paid and got a stamp, and we know that it was advertised. If I'm under 21, and someone furnishes me with alcohol, giving or selling it, that's violating the law." He mentioned that the police were aware of an incident earlier this year in which two fourteen-year-old girls had been served beer at a Williams party.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix met with Zolto last Friday morning in Zolto's office.

Continued on Page 9



"You have a problem at that school," says Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zolto. That problem, according to Zolto, is underage drinking of beer and liquor like this.



Paying for college: new laws bring change

by Alexandra Glover

Legislation passed by Congress this year will have varying effects on the way students and their families pay for a Williams education and the alumni support the college, according to the financial aid and development offices at Williams.

The re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 will affect some Williams students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), according to Phillip Wick, director of financial aid at Williams. In addition, the new tax reform bill may reshape the way in which people pay for their children's education, Wick said.

Changes in the tax legislation affecting deductions for donations and gifts are not expected to substantially alter alumni giving, according to Michael Oman, director of development at Williams.

"Everyone put a lot of effort into the (new tax legislation), and as a result lost some ground in the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act," Wick said.

The change in GSL eligibility requirements affects many students who might not qualify for financial aid from Williams, Wick said. As opposed to previous years, when it was not based entirely on need, this year "the Guaranteed Student Loan program has been put on a complete need basis," stressed Wick. "Everyone applying for a GSL has to file a financial aid form, and that's probably going to knock out 20 percent of Williams' students.

"Basically, it has already started — it took place as of the (law's) date of enactment when the president signed it."

The re-authorization involved several changes in the original 1965 bill, according to Wick, including definitions of independence from one's parents.

Tighter restrictions

"You have to be over 23 ... to be independent for the stand-

Continued on Page 7



There was plenty for the crowd to be excited about on Saturday as the Ephs trounced Wesleyan by 42-28. Freshman Jon Horton, number 31 above, gained valuable yards for the Ephs and loyal Ephs fans loudly voiced their support the entire afternoon. (Somers and Camp)

College competition for faculty is intense

by James Spallone

Increased competition for faculty from the private sector, large universities and the government is a matter of concern for Williams' administration and department heads.

Although Williams can rely to some extent on its reputation as an outstanding liberal arts college to attract potential faculty, the competition, especially for faculty members with Ph.D.'s demanded in business, is still strong, according to faculty and department chairmen at the college.

"The competition with graduate business schools is, in fact, very real," said Gordon Winston, professor of economics and former department head. He said that this competition is due to the high caliber of the Ph.D. holders that the department seeks. "We could just sit back and let the big universities have their pick and then take what's left, but we go nose to nose with the major schools for the same people."

Winston conceded that during the hiring process some good professors are lost to the larger research universities, but said that, once a professor is here, he or she is unlikely to "bid out" in favor of the private sector or another school.

Not for the money

"Someone may start at 40 to 43 thousand (dollars) a year starting out teaching at a top

Continued on Page 9

November 4, 1986

Where's the support?

It is time that either the crosses come down or the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition shows a commitment to its protest.

With its right to free expression affirmed and its point made in forcing the campus to confront the issue of South Africa, WAAC should now act responsibly and take down the crosses if its members are not willing to invest their time in maintaining the protest. Many of the crosses have fallen down at some point, and WAAC members are rarely at the scene at Baxter lawn, yet security officers still have to invest their time watching the crosses, and all students are subjected to the protest.

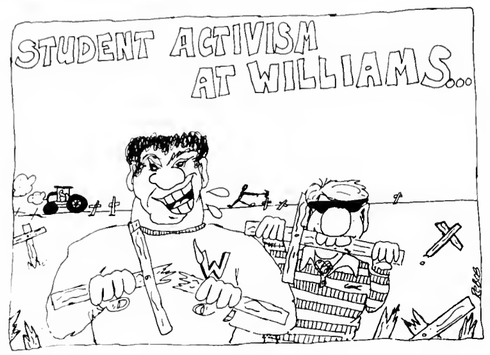
WAAC acted far more responsibly last spring when it erected shanties. Protesters camped out with their protest; WAAC members were on hand day and night; and speakers addressed the issues to anyone willing to listen. Now, however, WAAC has erected crosses and left the scene. What are the conditions for the end of the protest? What do crosses mean as a protest, does WAAC want students to mourn the dead or help the living? And how so?

The goals of the protest have not been clearly stated and as a result many community members are confused about WAAC's motives. Certainly, support for WAAC and its cause is not near as prevalent as it was last spring.

It is entirely possible that WAAC has left up the crosses and abadoned them in the hopes of receiving sympathy if someone does vandalize the protest. Or perhaps WAAC is in a quandary, having embarked on an open-ended protest with no way out. But the threat of vandalism does exist and that is why security has put in so many hours at Baxter lawn. Why hasn't WAAC?

If WAAC is unwilling to treat its protest seriously, why should security and why should we?

Outer Limits **REBOB**



Quote of the Week

20 kegs of beer, divided by 400 students, that's 15 cups of beer - everyone's drunk, right?

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito in reference to a Club Bacchus party

Letters

Cemetery

To the Editor:

The mock cemetery on the lawn in front of Baxter Hall should be removed. It is not that I am opposed to the idea behind the crosses; in fact, I find the system of apartheid to be a completely repellant (sic) institution; an institution without a shred of moral foundation or justification. But apartheid is not the issue here.

The issue at hand is the fact that a group of people have been inflicting their opinions on me for over two weeks. This is absurd. I will not deny that the crosses served a purpose. Apartheid is something that should be brought to the attention of the Williams student body, and this objective the cemetery fulfilled. But it had fulfilled this objective over a week ago.

Every time I walk to Baxter Hall I do not want to be thrown into a mental state that requires philosophical speculation about the inherent equality of men; but every time I look at the mock cemetery this happens, and it absolutely is not fair. Is it too much to ask to be able to walk to Baxter and have my mind remain at peace? When are the students of this college going to be able to sit on Baxter lawn and reflect about nothing but a beautiful Indian summer day?

The crosses have served their purpose well, but their usefulness has passed. They should be taken down because they are impinging upon my right, and the right of every other Williams student, to be care-free; and sometimes this is a moral, and even necessary, state of mind to have.

Michael Swartz '90

Ornaments

To the Editor:

Although disagreeing with the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition's position on divestment, the Garfield Republican Club shares WAAC's concern for the deteriorating situation in South Africa and respects WAAC's right to express its opinions. However, symbolic statements eventually lose their impact as people become used to them. The crosses on Baxter lawn are steadily losing their political content and becoming merely macabre garden ornaments.

The Garfield Republican Club will not remove the crosses, but WAAC should. The right to a public forum does not include being able to infringe in perpetuity the rights of the rest of the college community. The lawn is not the sole preserve of WAAC. Parent's Weekend and Homecoming are now over. We ask WAAC to show some consideration for the rest of the campus and takedown the crosses.

David Rakonitz '88
on behalf of Garfield Republican Club

Parallax

To the Editor:

I thought of remaining silent on the gross misinformation communicated in the article on *Parallax* a week ago. My conscience got the best of me. Before clarifying the numerous misconceptions, first the truths should be addressed. It is true that the Finance Committee denied funding to *Parallax*. I do not fault the Record when I say that all the reasons given in the article are false. Further, it is a bit premature to mourn the loss.

Neither student apathy, confusion with *Germinal*, the editors' personal political agenda, nor the emerging television generation caused the denial of funds. In May, when the last issue was published, *Parallax* had a working staff of seven with contributing articles from another five students. Further, in every issue published last year, great strides were taken to encourage perspectives from all sides. Issues as diverse as contras and abortion were presented in pro-con style accompanied by student polls. In addition, there were commitments from seven students to work the paper this year.

If this is all true, then what did cause the denial of funds? Was it, as the article quoted, because the paper had "no organization whatsoever?" Hardly. The Finance Committee is as much to blame as the paper itself.

Like every other student organization request in College Council funding, *Parallax* submitted a budget request last spring. At that time and later no indication was given that attendance at Finance Committee meetings or correspondence with Committee members was mandatory to facilitate the approval of funding. While it is true that a Committee member sought to contact members of the staff, he gave no indication that funding hinged on discussions with him. But these mix-ups are in the end irrelevant. What is important is the status of the paper.

Like the editors of the Record we believe that "there is a large group of students whose views are not being articulated." That is why we seek funding for the spring semester so that *Parallax* can continue. It is unacceptable that political debate remains stifled and certain viewpoints remain silenced. For this reason I have contacted the appropriate members of the Finance Committee and thus still believe that funding will be forthcoming. If not, then we are left clutching the depressing reality of the Record's question: "Whither discourse?" Hopefully, *Parallax*, with the assistance of the Finance Committee, can help answer that question.

Eric Adelstein '87
Parallax Editor-in-chief

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Crosses should not be used to make political statements

by Clark West '90

In last week's Record, Carol Pepper rightly told us that apartheid is wrong. In the debate, however, about the crosses placed on Baxter lawn, this is not the issue. Regardless of what Sarah Lawton (Letter to the Editor, Oct. 21) would have us believe, the mode of political expression used is as much an issue as the political sentiment behind it. The students at Dartmouth who chose to tear down the shanties to express their views on divestment surely must be criticized for the style of protest they used. I am certainly not comparing the crosses to a violent irrational display by particular students at Dartmouth; I would like to suggest that one's means of expression can be justly criticized without condemning that group's political ideology.

In this particular case, the use of the cross, the strongest religious symbol in the Western world, to support one's political cause is being questioned.

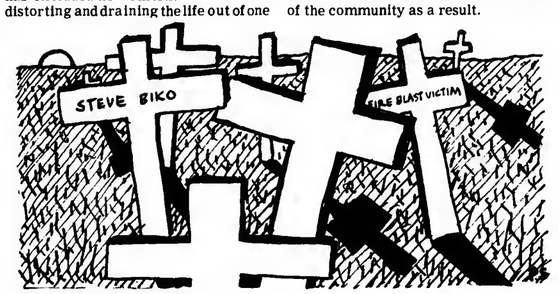
For the Christian, the cross holds many equally powerful and valid meanings. Jesus Christ's death as God's ultimate gift of love to man, the reconciliation of man to God, a symbol of forgiveness of sin, all of these meanings are contained in the symbol of the cross for the *Christian believer*. The cross holds no meaning on its own; its power is given to it by the Christian who believes that Christ *in fact* died on the cross. The cross contains little meaning for the atheist who does not believe in the "myth" of Christ.

The crosses on Baxter lawn, in this sense, lose much of their true meaning and power. They are not there for the Christian *qua* Christian but are there to commemorate "the people who died in South Africa in the last three years in the struggle to end apartheid." (Record, Oct. 21) Surely there is nothing wrong with commemorating the loss of lives in a struggle for freedom but is the cross the best way to do this? I would like to suggest that it creates more problems than are necessary in this type of protest and that another form of expression might be more effective.

In the placing of crosses for those who died in South Africa in the last three and a half years, are we to assume that all those who died are Christians? What about the non-Christians, including atheists or agnostics, who gave up their lives fighting the evils of apartheid? Is the cross an appropriate symbol for them? For the Christians in the Williams community as well, the cross does not hold as much meaning as a non-Christian or non-religious symbol might. In fact, the cross, as it is seen as a symbol of Christianity, might even cause them to feel apathetic or antagonistic to a protest that uses one religious symbol in preference to another equally valid one.

Again, the true meaning of a religious symbol is intricately bound up in the beliefs of the follower of that religion. By placing crosses on the lawn, the WAAC has excluded non-Christians as well as distorting and draining the life out of one of religion's most powerful symbols by using it for political ends rather than the religious ends it was meant for.

In conclusion, I do not wish merely to criticize without offering a viable alternative. Had a little more thought gone into their effort, perhaps the WAAC could have come up with an alternative mode of protest that would not have infringed on people's religious beliefs. Setting up tombstones for the dead in South Africa, is one example that comes to mind without too much thought. I have no doubt that if the members of the WAAC put their heads together, some truly original modes of protest could result without the alienation of members of the community as a result.



Divestment advocates out of touch with student body

by Martin Illner '87

On the night of October 25, when I realized that the crosses dotting Baxter Lawn would stand not only through convocation but also through Freshman Parent's Weekend, I placed a sign south of the crosses which reiterated certain points that I had made last spring in a fifteen page letter during Upper Class Parent's Weekend, when a similar protest was made.

The sign criticized the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition for its opportunistic tactics and the inconsistency of their "activism." It reaffirmed that the Advisory Committee on Shareholders Responsibility had passed, through marked dissent, a proposal for disinvestment advocacy. It asked why we were seeking to remove any benign influence we could bring to bear through our companies in South Africa and added that, in any case, this did not seem to satisfy the WAAC and that it seemed Baxter might be due for biannual abuse unless Botha's South Africa fell in a revolution.

The letter went on to warn parents that Williams was a far cry from "the seething hotbed of activism" they might believe us to be, and that this was a very small group who worked only in the wee hours of the morning and whose methods of seeking an end to apartheid are probably not supported by a majority of students. The letter concluded by advising interested parents to hang around Baxter dining hall for a possible replay of last year's exciting guerilla theater.

This sign was torn down Saturday night by a non-thinking cross supporter who did not believe in the equal exercise of First Amendment rights and was replaced by a facsimile that evening.

Last Tuesday I checked out the Record with little surpise but quite a large measure of concern. Little suprise at seeing yet another mention of the scourge of Baxter Lawn, and much concern primarily for the manner in which my sign was summarized.

If I may be so bold, I'd like to tender several suggestions. First, I think it should be every newspaper's accepted goal to strive for accuracy in its reporting. Paraphrasing is obviously a valid method of condensing information to fit a size or time constraint, but I think that the person who does the paraphrasing should be especially careful to paint an accurate picture of the abridged material. In the Record, the caption read: "A sign placed south of the crosses Saturday said that they did not represent the feelings of a majority of the student body." Hmm. What I actually said was the following: "... we've all got good hearts and all, but I'm willing to bet that if you polled each student individually they might come out quite strongly against this form of protest."

The careful reader will note several palliatives, specifically "willing to bet," "might", and "quite." This is simple semantics, but, unfortunately, I'm not nearly as sure of myself as some of these hardcore divestment advocates seem to be. There is no way I said flat out that the crosses do not represent the feelings of the majority of the student body.

I think a second big problem is the emotional over-involvement of the participants with this issue. Like I said last year, emotionalism can only lead to non-rational and weak answers. It is *only* through enlightened discourse, or some such five syllable expression, that a working solution will be reached. I think that, in any debate, removing yourself as far as possible from a heated issue is the only workable way to arrive at an answer.

I found a working example of this in an article written by an opposition/moderate member of the South African parliament in the New York Times Magazine in late August. To me, this woman represented the antithesis of a paranoid Afrikaaner, but, on the other hand, was not victim to the strong enmotions that are sweeping black South Africa like brush fire. In case the reader is curious, she condemned pulling investments out *of South Africa as a means of ending* apartheid. Lack of her kind of thought process, I think, is the problem with those who put up both shanties and crosses.

Oh, and another thing. I was talking with Political Science Professor Fred Greene and I implied that I thought divestment supporters sought divestment simply through lack of information. He replied that "they aren't dummies," and that they are looking for a confrontation [i.e., in South Africa—Ed.]

Now *I'm* going to be a moral crusader: How can one want revolution? How can one want an inevitable massive loss of human life? I might be hopelessly naive, but there are other solutions and as far as I can guess the oppressed blacks would rather endure apartheid a little longer than die right now for a rapid panacea. Any country in Western Europe in the late 1940's or present day Saudi Arabia is proof that revolution is never "imminent." But they want divestment; Bishop Desmond Tutu calls for it! Yes, except the blacks who work at the General Motors factory are now preparing to strike because they're losing so much as a result of the pullout. Makes you wonder.

So shanties and crosses promote awareness. Okay. But what I think they do more than anything else is to provoke an emotionalism that not only is counterproductive, but also has no place at an institution of higher learning. The protests had shock value too, you say. Alright, but doesn't that shock value diminish significantly after the first few days? I think it does. In essence (and in a cliche): stop beating a, well, *dying* horse.

I mean, come on guys, you're at Williams, so-called number one liberal arts college in the country, you *must* be able to come up with something better or more effective than the past two efforts. In the meantime, I think that you're losing credibility as people start getting bored with the crosses.

Talking about credibility, as a friend said to me yesterday, some of you might do well to dissociate yourselves from all except your most favorite cause. I think Jane Fonda or Brigitte Bardot are examples of what happens to those who become professional activists; people start taking them less and less seriously.

One other thing before I close, and I'd like to address it to whomever tore down sign number one. Please take this as constructive criticism. Boy, did you make a big boo-boo. For one thing, I was very happy that you tore down my sign because you provided me with a chance to use the second sign that I had prepared. For another, it also showed me how emotional and/or non-rational one of the cross-supporters is. You pulled a mini-Dartmouth, except in reverse. In case you are not informed, let me tell you what happened to those members of *The Dartmouth Review* who pulled that stupid stunt. They were all censured *in extremis* and the leaders were suspended. Why? Read up on Skokie, Illinois, for example. What you did only exposed you to severe criticism and added fuel to my fire. You've got to think before you act. If you think you've got a corner on morality because you're a protester, you've go another thing coming.

Well, I think by now the parade might be fairly wet so let me conclude by tempering my criticisms. I was unable to attend the explanation of the crosses at Brooks-Rogers due to conflicting obligations and therefore everything I've written stands a modest chance of being irrelevant in the face of information provided there. I'd welcome any response to the views expressed here or in my previous letter.

I would also like to applaud the efficient thinking of the WAAC as far as the timing of the crosses was concerned. One parent thought that they were a memorial to the dead Marines in Lebanon. She also thought that the people who put them up were clever to anticipate the thirtieth anniversary of the Russian suppression of the Hungarian uprising. This is a redeeming touch to an otherwise questionable protest.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM **by Rich Gardella**





Town passes smoking rule

Half of Williamstown's restaurant space will be officially designated "non-smoking" this spring, when a new town ordinance goes into effect, the Williamstown *Advocate* reported last week.

The rule, which will become effective on March 1, 1987, will require all restaurants with a capacity of more than 50 customers to reserve half of their space for non-smokers. The measure passed the Williamstown selectmen one week ago Monday by a vote of 4-1.

Frosh get warnings

Freshman warnings came out last month, with little change in the number of new students told that their grades are in need of improvement.

The number of warnings distributed this semester remained similar to last year's figures. 115 Freshmen, or 22.6 percent of the Class of 1990, received Freshmen warnings, compared to the 22.5 percent of the Class of 1989 who received warnings last year, according to the registrar's office.

Once again, more warnings were issued in Division III than in Divisions I and II combined. Some 103 of the total 144 warnings issued went out to students enrolled in Division III courses, with 30 percent of the freshmen enrolled in biology courses receiving warnings. Mathematical sciences came in second with 18 percent of the students registered receiving warnings.

Division I courses gave out 21 warnings, an increase over last year's total of eight. Division II professors issued 20 warnings, ten of which were in psychology and another eight in economics.

Division I leads the other two divisions with 721 freshmen enrollments. Division II has 638 enrollments, followed by Division III with 589. The two departments with the highest freshmen enrollments are English with 370 and mathematical sciences with 252.

Eighty-eight freshmen received one warning this year, while 25 students received two warnings and only two students received three warnings. No student received more than three warnings. Official notice is sent to the parents or guardians of students who receive two or more warnings.

— Jocelyn Shadforth

Libes alarm operating

Sawyer Library's new security system, installed last January, has not yet been determined effective in deterring people from stealing books.

The system, built by 3-M, is activated whenever a book with the library's magnetic strip is taken through the detectors without having first been checked out at the front desk.

The alarm is set off several times a day, according to Kay Flynn, Circulation Assistant at the Library.

"Most of the times, the students accidentally forget to check the book out," she said, calling it "a matter of laziness." If the alarm goes off, the student's possessions are checked for library materials. Furthermore, if the act is judged to be more than an oversight, the student's name is recorded.

Flynn downplayed this aspect of the system, saying it was "not punitive. Students always get the benefit of the doubt."

Several problems have arisen with the implementation of the new system. One is the possible alteration of computer discs brought through the sensing device, although a sign warns of this at the checkout area.

Another problem is the system's being set off by newly purchased textbooks, apparently coded at some point of their binding. Williams Bookstore staff said they had not heard of any problems with the books before.

— Paul Kwon

WAAC talks strategy at panels

by Debbie Snyder

Members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), the organization that installed the crosses on Baxter lawn, discussed the symbolism of the crosses and their affects on people at panel discussions on Monday, October 27 and Sunday, November 2.

The panelists also discussed the problem of maintaining the crosses, saying people have knocked down and broken the crosses within an hour of their repair. Martin White '87 announced at Sunday's panel that WAAC has not yet decided how long they would like the crosses to remain on the lawn.

"The amount of damage being done to the crosses is escalating," said Randy Capps '87. "We're not doing enough to maintain them."

White said WAAC members cannot be expected to continually maintain the crosses, stating, "I can't carry a hammer with me every time I leave Tyler house. I spend a half hour every day putting them up, and in a very short time some of them are kicked down or broken."

White disagreed with the claim that the abuse of the crosses means the protest has lost its effectiveness, saying, "The kicking and the breaking of the crosses is what we're trying to get at." He said the crosses are a dramatic way to make people think about apartheid. "It (the protest) asks people who confront it: 'Why aren't you a part of our struggle?' " he said.

Capps said that although the crosses were for him "a symbol of death and struggle," he believed other people did not see the protest the same way. "I would think for most people on this campus it probably doesn't mean a whole heck of a lot," he said. He added that people appeared to

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Lawrence W. Beals, retired philosophy professor, dies

Services for Lawrence Wilson Beals, 79, emeritus professor of philosophy at Williams, were held at 2 p.m. last Wednesday in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Beals died last Sunday, October 26, at his home following a heart attack.

Beals was a graduate of Williams, class of 1929, and taught at the school between 1933 and his retirement in 1972. He was honorary archivist of the College.



Lawrence W. Beals

He was born in Mount Vernon, New York, in 1907. At Williams, Beals was captain of the track team and a member of the Gargoyle Society. Following his graduation Phi Beta Kappa, he entered Harvard, where he earned a master's degree in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1933.

He joined the Williams faculty as an instructor in 1933, reaching the rank of full professor in 1951. During World War II he taught meteorology and physics for the US Navy V5 pre-flight program at Williams.

Beals held visiting professorships at Emory University and the University of South Florida, and taught at the Harvard and Columbia summer schools. He also published several scholarly articles.

Beals is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Ohl; a brother, Frederick Homer Beals, of Mamaroneck, New York; two stepchildren, George Ohl Withers, of Greenbelt, Maryland, and Sara Withers Koster, of Reston, Virginia; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, those who wish to make donations in Prof. Beals' memory make them to the Village Ambulance Service through the Hopkins Funeral Home.

Corea: men, women and reproduction

by F. Craig Gangi

Gena Corea, noted feminist author and activist, called today's society "a woman-hating culture" in its use of what she terms new reproductive techniques (NRTs). Corea spoke at a well-attended lecture Thursday which she titled "The Mother Machine."

Corea claimed that the procedures being developed for couples suffering from male or female infertility will be expanded and used on the larger female population.

"While the new technologies are presented to the public as therapy and as a benevolent means of expanding people's options, in fact they offer powerful means of social control," said Corea.

"They (NRTs) will be used to control which kinds of human beings are produced by determining which sperm comes into contact with an egg, which embryos are discarded, which doubled, which altered," she said.

Corea spoke of "men's plans to redirect human evolution." She cited the idea of eugenics, which involves "improving the human race by increasing the propagation of 'the fit' and decreasing that of the unfit."

She said that with the definition of "birth defect" continually being enlarged, geneticists will attempt to improve intelligence and behavior, by eliminating all slightly undesirable traits. As she put it, "males, white males, will be in charge of constructing reality and telling all of us what a defect is."

Infertile couples

Corea criticized infertile couples who she described as wanting to turn their problem into an advantage by choosing to have, artifically, "as well-endowed children as possible."

According to Corea, NRT is also linked with sterilization. Women, she said, are now inclined to become sterilized to avoid the risks of contraceptives such as the pill, and will later use *in vitro* fertilization ("test-tube babies") or other technologies to bear children.

Often, Corea said, women become sterile as a result of toxic workplaces, and she accused some doctors of using NRTs to assist these women in

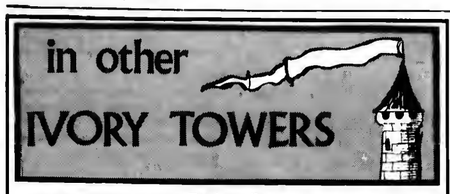
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Dartmouth

When is a fraternity not a fraternity? When its members can't drink themselves silly. At Dartmouth, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity may be soon be faced with such restrictions due to the "risk management program" mandated by its national organization. The fraternity will lose its insurance coverage at the end of the year and has thus been forced to institute alcohol control policies in the hopes of finding a new insurer. The new regulations "forbid the house from serving grain alcohol, from having drinking or chugging contests and from sponsoring open parties." In addition, all new pledges must undergo alcohol awareness training as soon as they enter the fraternity. Any chapter that fails to comply with these regulations can be cut from the national organization. Dartmouth SAE members, however, have not given up on their social life. According to the fraternity's president, "the national and our chapter have different definitions of what an open party is."

More Dartmouth

In response to the protest last week by the "Womben to overthrow dartmyth" regarding the school's alma mater, a male Dartmouth senior reported an incident of reverse discrimination in a letter to the editor of the *Dartmouth*, the university's daily newspaper. The senior claimed that while on the way back from a parking lot, he saw a security officer giving two women a ride. He asked the officer "to wait a minute so that (he) could be escorted safely back to campus." The officer replied, "males don't get escorts." The student protested that he "could be assaulted, perhaps mauled," while walking back to campus. Nevertheless, he was still refused a ride.

Trinity

The next time you fail to flume your tray in Baxter, you'd better think twice. Students at Trinity College have discovered the harsh penalties associated with "not bussing their trays." The director of Trinity's food service has announced that, "when students are caught leaving their trays behind they will be automatically assigned 10 hours of work in the dining hall." This policy has actually been in effect for the past three years, but this year the "policy will be more strictly enforced," and "students will be monitored more closely."

North Adams State

Students at North Adams State College felt the effects of "World Series fever" last week, regardless of whether they were Mets or Sox fans. Curtis Silwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, cancelled his speaking engagement on October 21 because he "felt as though ... game three of the World Series ... would prevent many students from attending." Silwa, who was to speak about "drug and alcohol abuse and its effects, as well as alternatives to substance abuse," agreed to reschedule his talk for this week.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Jim Hartnett and Ellen Salzman from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Profile: Professor John Eusden

by Marilyn Germano

What image forms in your mind when you think of a member of a Zen Buddhist temple? Would you picture, say, a professor at Williams College? If not, then you obviously have not met John Eusden, professor of religion and a member of the Williams College community for more than 20 years. Although a large part of his religious training has been in Western ideas, over the years his orientation and thinking gradually changed, and he became captivated by Eastern religions, wherein lies much of his current thought and study.

Eusden did not always have the profound interest in religion that he has now. He received his undergraduate degree from Harvard in history and government; he even began law school there several years later. Law school, however, was not where he wanted to be.

But all was not lost, he said; he discovered a love of academics. "Something about the academic life really reached out and grabbed me," stated Eusden, "the idea of teaching, the crisp challenge of academic life appealed to me." Also around this time, Eusden said he began to ask questions about his own religious perspectives, as well as about the place of the church in the world. From there, it was on to the Yale Divinity School and the Yale Graduate School, Department of Religion, from which he received his Ph. D.

Abandoned law

Even though he abandoned the idea of a career in law, Eusden does not feel that his year at Harvard Law School was in vain. Rather, he sees it as an important learning expe-

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Man on the Quad

Interviews by
Charles Samuelson
photographs by
Lynn Glick

The Features Department recently asked students, "What's your least favorite section of the Record?"



"Sports, 'cause I'm never in it anymore." — **Carter Zinn '88**



"The letters section because it allows women to put words in men's mouths and degrade them." — **Walt Hoffman '89**



"They're all great." — **Anne Shulman '88**



"Letters from stupid fascist people." — **Marjorie Sweeney '87**



"Man on the Quad." — **Jimmy McNulty '89**

Buxton: A prep school in a college town

by Beth Broadrup

Yes, believe it or not, there is another private school in Williamstown. The Buxton School is a short bike ride away, just past the Clark Art Institute on South Street. Buxton keeps an even lower profile than Williams, and many Williams students have never even heard its name.

Buxton's educational philosophy is one of the factors that contributes to its relative seclusion from the community. The four-year school is itself a small community of 90 students and their teachers. C. William Bennett, director of the school and a 1969 graduate of Williams, describes Buxton as an inwardly oriented place.

According to Bennett, the school's origin lies in the progressive movement, and he described its theory, in simplified terms, as "education from within instead of education from without." While this philosophy is less traditional than that of most schools, Bennett pointed out that Buxton students receive a rigorous education from courses in both traditional areas like English, history, mathematics, science and language, and less conventional ones like art, drama, dance and music.

Buxton's goal in educating its students, Bennet said, follows from its strong sense of community. Learning how to live in a community with people of various ages is emphasized equally with classroom education. Bennett explained that Buxton seeks to educate its students to be better citizens with the ability to change the country when it needs to be changed. While more traditional schools concentrate on teaching skills to help students "move up in a static world," Buxton, as Bennett noted, "prepares them for a constantly changing world."

Buxton is not a prep school in the traditional sense of simply preparing students for college. Rather, it also seeks to prepare them for life after college, out of the academic world. As Bennett wryly noted, Buxton graduates are "interesting — not necessarily investment bankers." That is not to say that none of the school's students go on to such a profession; in fact, Bennett noted, many of them enter the fields of medicine, law, teach-

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The Buxton School, founded on the principles of the progressive movement, lies at the end of South Street, just past the Clark Art Institute. (Somers)

Review

Spring Street eateries: part I

by Bill O'Brien

Six restaurants have come to rest on our beloved Spring Street: Bette's Life & Times, Colonial Pizza, the Erasmus Cafe, More Goodies Cafe, Papa Charlie's Deli, and the Purple Pub. In my endless quest for a better America, I have spent hours of research, and occasionally put my life and palate on the line, in order that you, the no-nonsense diner, could select the locale that fits your needs.

The real challenge in reviewing anything on Spring Street is finding new and exciting ways to say something is pretty good. Decent, acceptable, adequate, all right, respectable and unobjectionable are words that apply to every restaurant on the row. These adjectives are surpassed in some areas, in some places, but none escape them fully. The restaurants will be rated in three areas: food, atmosphere, and service.

The Erasmus Cafe is the clear winner with regard to food preparation and quality. Its limited size allows for impressive attention to detail, absent in most of the other entries. The menu is a tad classier than I am accustomed to, but I adapted readily. The sandwiches combine somewhat unusual items and for the most part are very successful. Black forest ham and cheddar, turkey breast avocado, and cheddar and hot turkey with mushroom gravy are three fine coices. The portions aren't the largest, but good things can and do come in small sandwiches.

Rich and dense

The Erasmus, in addition to sandwiches and homemade soup, also offers an impressive list of desserts. Of those I've tried, the white chocolate mousse and the Grand Marnier truffle cake are the tops. Both are rich and dense, and more of both. There are also plenty of beverages, including, of course, cappuccino, expresso and herbal teas. Everything is prepared with care. Prices are a bit steep, especially for desserts, which run up to $3.75. They are now offering specials, which are reasonable. A slice of carrot cake and coffee is only $2.00 on the specials list. Come here with your par-

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Frosh Parents' Weekend: dinner and a show

by Sunita Duggal

Some freshmen excitedly prepared for it; others viewed its approach with more varied emotions, but apparently most people thoroughly enjoyed Freshman Parents' Weekend October 24-26. "My parents always said, 'When you're under our roof, you'll follow our rules,' " said Karen Hufnagel, "Parents' weekend was their turn to live under my roof, and follow my rules, perverse as they might be."

A total of 291 families were represented by the 688 people who showed up for the weekend. Parents came from 31 states, Canada, France and Switzerland. Matt Esposito described his parents' arrival: "Well, I came up and they were standing at the corner of Park Street and Main Street, and they looked very out of place. It reminded me of when I came up here for an interview. I was excited about seeing them, but I realized I wasn't homesick anymore. It felt like they were coming to visit my home."

The main events planned for the parents were an informal reception at The Log Friday evening, a Parents' Weekend program in Chapin Hall and a buffet luncheon on Saturday, and a Continental breakfast Sunday morning. Parents also chose from a variety of other events, including performances of "The Freshman Revue" and "Macbett," and the football game against Union on Saturday. Some students visited the Williams College Museum of Art and the Clark Art Institute, but a majority of those students interviewed felt that the highlight of Parents' Weekend was being taken out to dinner.

Heather Adams found the weekend to be "a lot more structured" than her average weekend. "You're also a lot more aware of the campus because you're trying to figure out what your parents are thinking of it. You're a lot more conscious of your friends and the impression they make," she said. Many freshmen revealed that parents were impressed by the other students. Other things that had a positive impact on parents were the JA system and freshman housing. Don Scott's mother enjoyed "the 25-cent tour of Spring Street, which took almost three minutes."

Some parents came bearing gifts, including pumpkins, poptarts, and a crochet kit from Hong Kong, but students whose parents could not make it did not fare too badly. According to Susan Pitcher, "It was great. I simply did not have to cope. No hotel reservations, no dinner reservations, and I got to the parties before eleven o'clock."

Tong receives award, speaks on porn

by Martita Weil

WASHINGTON — "Pornography is to women as segregation is to blacks," said philosophy professor Rosemary Tong at her "Women, Pornography and the Law" lecture here last Monday. The lecture, part of the awards ceremony naming Tong National Professor of the Year, was preceded by the reading of a citation and the awarding of a $5000 check.

"In hands like yours the future of higher education in this country is indeed a bright one," read the citation given to Tong.

The lecture and award were sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Foundation and the Committee for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), both located in Washington, D.C. "It is that magical ingredient called ethics and compassion that brought this candidate to the top," said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation of Tong's selection as Professor of the Year. "It is a special capacity to care that distinguishes these individuals," said Dr. Gary Quail, president of CASE, of the award recipients.

To an audience that included former President John Chandler and professors John Reichert and J. Hodge Markgraf, as well as other Williams faculty and alumni, Tong spoke on feminist responses to pornography, using Catherine McKinnon and Andrea Dworkin's writings.

"To feminist anti-pornographers, pornography was not so much about sex as about male power over women," she said in describing the distinction between erotic (loving) and thanotic (violent) literature.

She went on to discuss restrictions on pornography and the tensions between protecting women from screening porn films and preserving the first amendment rights of pornographers. "The real weapon for fighting pornography is education, not coercion," Tong said. "It is in the classroom, not in the courtroom, where the battle should be fought."

Profile

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rience. "It was necessary for me to try something that had a claim on me, to throw myself into it and to find out it wasn't for me —that's trial and error," he explained.

Eusden came to Williams College in 1960, as an associate professor of religion as well as chaplain of the college. Doing both, he said, was his attempt "to combine the idea of the church and ministry with the idea of the university and teaching." He remained chaplain until 1978, when he began full-time teaching. Why did he give up his post as chaplain? "There were some courses that I had always wanted to teach but couldn't while I was chaplain," he explained simply.

Zen in publication

Aside from his affiliation with the College, Eusden has numerous publications to his credit; they range from articles such as "The Elusive Zen in Skiing," written with his wife, Joanne, to books like "Zen and Christian: The Journey Between," to various book reviews. (For those of you who may be wondering, Zen, according to Webster's, is a Buddhist sect which "differs from other Buddhist sects in seeking enlightenment through introspection and intuition rather than in Pali scripture." Pali is the religious language of Buddhism.) Indeed, much of Eusden's scholarly work is indicative of the profound influence Eastern and thought have had on his life in the past couple of decades.

Apart from the academics, Eusden enjoys living in a small place. "I thrive on the setting of Williamstown," he stated. Over the years he has developed an interest in cycling, and he feels that this area is fantastic for it. The setting is also a positive one for skiing and outdoor activities. And naturally, he finds that he likes the advantages inherent in small-town living, like "being able to talk to your selectmen."

Hills and leaves

He does admit, however, that there are times "when you feel like the hills are closing in on you, especially during the mud season, April and May." But that isn't too difficult to overcome, he said, because the College's policy on leaves and sabbaticals is very lenient. "It's easy," he said, "to get out of here. And when you live in a really crowded city like Canton, China, for a while, you learn to appreciate Williamstown."

Eusden is very enthusiastic about the environment here, and believes others would agree: "It's rare," he stated, "for a senior faculty member to leave to go somewhere else." And so it seems that John Eusden has found his place to thrive; in terms of permanent living, Williamstown, Massachusetts, is far enough East.

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ents; they'll think you've made great strides in class and culture.

Indeed, after the Erasmus, the food looks fairly similar, although Goodies should be applauded for taking some risks which the others do not. Their sandwiches are perked up a bit to provide some adventure on an otherwise mundane menu. A little peach chutney, for example, combined with the sliced turkey and cheddar does wonders. Their real claim to uniqueness, however, is on the right side of the menu: the Mexican dishes, or as they call them, 'Especialidades de la Hacienda.' Enchilada Williamstown, Mount Greylock Nachos ... sappy but tasty. The former is a tortilla layered with refried beans, chicken, red sauce, topped with lettuce, diced tomatoes, monterey jack cheese and sour cream. It's a bit heavy for my taste, but if you're into this sort of thing you will be pleased.

The prices at Goodies are reasonable. The aforementioned enchilada goes for $4.25, the sandwiches run from $2 to $4. They also have a wide range of beverages along side the best ice cream on the street.

The remainder of the food offerings can be desribed with blazing speed. Papa Charlie's offers a multitude of sandwiches, from the new Mary Tyler Moore (avocado, bacon, lettuce and tomato) to fresh beef tongue. The Williams consensus, if you don't know by now, is that this is the classic eating experience. Alumni, parents, students, local residents, Professor Stiglitz and stray dogs flock to Papa C's. For my taste, nothing can beat the Gilda Radner (roast beef, cheddar, tomatoes, onions and cole slaw).

For the Pub's sake, see next week's continuation ...

Corea

Continued from Page 4

having children rather than dealing with the problems of poisoned workplaces.

In response to medical ethicist Joseph Fletcher, who said the "right (for couples) to reproduce" is null and void if a child will definitely be born suffering from lifelong pain, Corea said "it is difficult to imagine women victimizing male supremist society. And how would we supposedly victimize the patriarchy? By the act of bearing our own children."

"No force will be required to prohibit us from reproducing ourselves. Control of consciousness will do quite well," she said.

In her concluding remarks Corea declared, "We need urgently to act now in defense of the lives of the women who will be born — or decanted — after us."

WCFM Top Ten

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3. Pete Townshend
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9. B.A.D.
10. Don Dixon

New laws

Continued from Page 1

ards of the federal government," Wick said, adding that exceptions are made for orphans, wards of the state, or by special judgement. "The burden of proof really falls heavily on the student," he added.

Since many of the students who will lose their GSLs under the tighter eligibility standards this year do not receive financial aid from the college, Wick said, the College will not attempt to compensate these students.

Parents of students who become ineligible for the GSL program may opt for a PLUS loan, according to Wick. This is a variable-interest loan made to parents that provides up to $4,000 a year for each child to attend college.

The re-authorization also includes provisions for college juniors and seniors who still qualify for the GSL, and who may now borrow up to $4,000 for their educations. In the future, as well, colleges in the program will be required to prove they posess some sort of anti-drug program. "That's an intrusion," Wick said.

The tax reform bill will also make "a big difference in how people pay for the education of their children. Parents are only beginning to find out they can take out an equity loan," said Wick. An equity loan allows money to be borrowed against the value of a house that has been paid off. The interest from such a loan is considered tax-deductable.

"The whole concept of paying for education over a period of time longer than four years is beginning to take hold. We're seeing an evolutionary process in how people pay for education," he continued.

"There will be a lot of scrambling next year as people determine what is posible under the new law," Wick concluded.



Alumni giving

The tax reform bill's effects on alumni giving doesn't worry the development office, according to Oman. "Most of us around here think it won't have an affect on the college," he said.

"You never do better by giving your money away than by holding it," continued Oman. "The consequence (of the reform) is going to be that people are so confused about how tax law affects them, they may delay giving."

However, he continued, "we don't expect the tax law to have a major — or even a minor — affect on giving." He added that "charities that depend most on mass contributions of small amounts, like churches," may be affected.

"We're all a bit uncertain —or maybe more than a little bit uncertain — about the outcome. This is a major reworking of the tax laws, so its best to be prudently concerned. However, we don't think it will have an affect on the Williams alumnus' giving."

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Buxton

Continued from Page 5

ing, social work and related areas.

Although Buxton's notable programs in drama and art have contributed to its label as an "artsy" school, Bennett maintains that calculus and chemistry are actually two of the best-taught courses.

Tuesdays and Saturdays

Bennett admitted that Buxton's strong emphasis on an internal community and its remoteness from the center of Williamstown breeds a certain amount of antagonism and suspicion about the school. Buxton school activities are usually not open to the public (although theater productions are), and students are allowed to journey into town only on Tuesday afternoons and on Saturdays.

Many of Buxton's students come from large cities and, Bennett noted, tend to "dress rather rebelliously." This style of dress attracts attention here in the mecca of sweaters and turtlenecks and contributes to the town's misunderstanding of Buxton. Bennett said that people see bizarre-looking kids and assume they are Buxton students. Most Buxton kids have little inclination to wear Buxton-emblazoned sweatshirts; when asked why the Williams Co-op advertises no Buxton paraphernalia, owner Burt Marcus replied, "Buxton kids just don't wear that kind of stuff."

Buxton offers extracurricular activities along a fairly traditional line. The drama, music, art, and creative writing programs are popular and well respected. Buxton students are also, said Bennett, "very politically interested and aware." Soccer is currently the most popular competitive sport, and skiing provides recreation for students in winter. Their favorite Williamstown haunts are Images Cinema, Toonerville Trolley, and any place offering food — not unlike Williams students.

Buxton is an untraditional school thriving amidst New England's many traditional schools. The school has faith in the philosophy that it has taught since 1927. Williams R. Cole, a 1986 Buxton graduate, wrote in his yearbook about his experience there: "I have been privileged to cleary think, without being taught that a striving for power and wealth is what life is all about and that to conform into society should be my objective for a safe and happy life."

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Party policy, co-ops occupy CUL

by Peter Balaban

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) met last Friday and continued its discussion of Williams party policy. Also considered at the meeting were plans for implementing a survey of the Co-op housing system and a proposal to introduce student-faculty lunches and coffee hours at the Log.

The primary focus of the meeting was college party policy. The committee discussed the suggestion to extend the closing time for parties during winter study from midnight to 1 a.m.

Committee Chairman William Wagner, responding to the proposal, told committee members that they "would be undermining their credibility by proposing to extend hours" and that an extension of the hours would "send the wrong signal out about winter study." Wagner went on to say that, as it stands now, "the proposal doesn't stand a chance in the Dean's Office."

Mary Petersen '87, pointing out that security won't close a party before twelve unless someone in the house complains, said that while now may be a good time for the CUL to recommend changes in party policy, they should not necessarily be "ones that expand our powers to party."

Security guidelines

In effort to determine exactly when security is assigned to a party, CUL member Mark Tompkins '87 talked to Ransom Jenks, director of security at Williams. According to Tompkins, Jenks said that he will definitely assign security to a party with 3 kegs. Whether he assigns security to a party with two kegs depends on the number of people and amount of space, he added.



CUL members (from left to right) William Wagner, Amy Jeffress, James Briggs and Mary Petersen discuss the issues of the day. (Ward)

Student members of the CUL said that they felt that people were hesitant to file party plans because they didn't know if security would be assigned or not. Members of the committee said they would make an effort to discuss the new information with house presidents and committees, who file party plans.

It was decided that a meeting should be arranged between Dean Fix and members of the CUL to find out how the college feels about party policy. The committee also suggested setting up a meeting with Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zolto.

The CUL agreed that no action should be taken until homecoming weekend was over and they were sure where Chief Zolto stood. Coach James Briggs said that "we should let the dust settle and see how this weekend shakes itself out" before reaching a conclusion on the issue.

Co-op housing

Also discussed at the meeting was a survey to research the Co-op housing system. The survey, which has already been submitted in draft to the committee, will be filled out by juniors and seniors.

Continued on Page 10

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John F. Reichert (King)

Bacchus

Continued from Page 1

cussed the availability of alcohol on campus, especially at large parties such as the one at Dodd. Fix said, "I would definitely say that our meeting was a constructive one. He (Zolto) shared clearly his views about ways in which policy should unfold. He raised the general question of the college's liability and pointed out that under current law there is some uncertainty about how to assess this liability."

'Legitimate' concern

Fix termed Zolto's concern about violation of the state law "understandable and legitimate." He said, "Club Bacchus is a student organization and we expect all student organizations to live within the law."

Referring to a crackdown by local police on the availability of alcohol on the Williams campus, Director of Security Ransom Jenks commented, "The college and the student body will have nothing to do but to comply if that is the wishes of the local police. Otherwise, they could start arresting a lot of folks and start cases against minors consuming alcohol."

"Change is inevitable," he added. "It may take some time, but it's certainly going to happen. Let's hope it happens without a whole group of Williams students facing criminal charges."

Jenks added, "I don't think they want to go that route, but I don't think they want to be publicly embarrassed by an incident which occurs on campus and demonstrates to everyone that we're not following the law."

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

business school, but even in that case, it's unlikely that someone would spend four or five years working on a Ph.D. if he were in it for the money," he said. "People with a B.A. can make more than that in banking."

Ph.D.'s may also find lucrative employment outside of Williamstown in the sciences, according to C. Ballard Pierce, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy. Pierce said the college has found itself in direct competition with industry for scholars.

He cited former professor of physics James Eisenstein, who recently left Williams for the Bell Labs in Murray Hill, New Jersey. "He took a job with Bell for his assistant professorship leave and was given the opportunity to remain there," said Pierce. He also said that professors may choose to leave the college if they do not expect tenure.

The "fast track"

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said the stiffest competition that colleges like Williams face is "more global in nature and not restricted as to field. Bright students majoring in English, French, history or anything are often attracted toward the 'fast track.'"

Reichert, Pierce and Winston agreed that a certain amount of "self-selection" exists among applicants for Williams faculty positions. "People who would apply at a place like Williams have usually made the decision that they want to teach," said Reichert.

"We offer the kind of job that really appeals to some very good people," remarked Winston. He noted that, at Williams, faculty economic research is highly encouraged and required, but so is a devotion to teaching and the student.

"At Harvard, Stanford, M.I.T. or Yale you must publish some real good stuff, but you're not supposed to have fun with teaching — those schools discourage it." Winston said the economics department offers a compromise between intense, research-first oriented work and a job that is all teaching "at a sleepy liberal arts college where you can soon find yourself twenty years out of date."

Pierce said that the physics department tries to attract prospective faculty by stressing that Williams provides a favorable balance between teaching and research. Both Pierce and Winston emphasized that applicants are also highly attracted by the idea of teaching what Winston called "bright and responsive students."

Competion for talented Ph.D.'s will probably become more intense in the future, according to Reichert. He noted that while the trend has been toward a decrease in the number of students enrolling in Ph.D. programs, many positions will open up at Williams and elsewhere in the next 10 to 15 years due to retirements.

W. Rugby

Continued from Page 11

The B-side played heroically but their efforts were frustrated by the Boston visitors by a 3-0 score. The first half was dominated by the defenses; the Eph back line was led by the selfless efforts of senior scrummie Nancy Clopp and sophomore outside Shannon Brennan, who both stopped Boston breakaways with crushing tackles.

Williams came within breathing distance of the try zone several times in the first half with outstanding runs by Gemma Burgos and Ali Jones '89. Boston scored midway through the half on a penalty kick from the try zone.

In the second half, Monica Crossman '87 unleashed her aggression on Boston, tirelessly wrenching the ball away from her opponents. Junior Sharon Burke played an outstanding game, highlighted by continually kicking the ball deep into Boston territory. However, it wasn't enough as Boston came through with the victory.

before getting the ball back to Jacon, who got it to Petersen, who scored her second try to make the score 13-0.

Williams' final try came from alert scrummie Carol Smallwood '87, as she broke free from a ruck and romped into the try zone to set the final score at 17-0.

WAAC

Continued from Page 4

object to the protest instead of concerning themselves with the issues the protest is intended to raise.

Other panelists agreed with Capps that the protest itself, instead of the issues it is intended to represent, seemed to be the issue for many people. Tom Williams '87 said, "They (the Williams community) don't really care what we're talking about — it's that we're talking at all."

Some members of the panel maintained that people avoid the issues raised by the crosses because those issues are so relevant to Williams. "The issue's not so far from home," contended Devonya Havis '87. "When we talk about South Africa we're talking about racism. We're talking about an issue right here on campus."

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W. Soccer

Continued from Page 11

Christine Boddicker '88 and placed the ball inside the far post. However, Union picked the go-ahead goal midway through the half. Despite throughly outplaying the homestanders in the remaining 60 minutes, the Ephs could not cross the goal line in the rough game.

The 1986 season brought great results, especially early in the fall. The Ephs broke a school record for goals in a game and margin of victory in the 11-0 rout of Vassar. They defeated defending NIAC champions Smith 3-2. The goalkeeping core of Joyce Rogers '88, Raquell Holmes '90 and Beth Edwards '89 established a new school standard with six shutouts. The Ephwomen tied Amherst for the Little Three title, as both beat Wesleyan and the Eph-Lord Jeff contest resulted in a 1-1 tie.

Individually, Boddicker surpassed the school record for goals in a career, matching her total of 12 goals of 1985 again this season. Her point total of 29 set a personal best by three. Gigi Madore tied a school record with three assists in a half against Trinity and moved into the record books as the all-time leader in career assists.

Co-captain Anne Gilbert '87 centered her explanation for the improvement on "the jelling of the team in the coach's second year." She said that a continuation of success should be "not much of a problem," despite the loss of seniors Michele Barry, Amy Barstad, Lisanne Dorlon, Yoshiko Fujita, Katie Hogan, Madore and herself. Fullback Amy Duncombe '89 commented that "it was really a good season", and said that the late-season slump was probably due to a failure to forget about a couple of tough losses. All in all, 1986 was a success, and 1987 promises to be even better.

CUL

Continued from Page 8

Mathematics professor David Levine, who chairs the CUL subcommittee on the Co-op housing system, said that the subcommittee was attempting to determine what role the Co-ops should play in the housing system and whether they should work on a cooperative basis or serve as an alternative housing setup. According to Levine, the survey will offer "numerical substantiation" of how students feel about these issues and should indicate whether they feel that the selection process should be changed and if the number of co-ops should be maintained or reduced.

Levine told the CUL that all that remains to be finalized are the opening lines of the survey. Methods for distributing the survey were considered at the meeting, and the date for the survey was tentatively set at a week from next Wednesday.

In other business, the CUL approved a proposal for coffee and cookie hours and lunches at the Log that would promote more informal contact between students and faculty. The proposal was sent to Steve Fix, Dean of the College, for consideration, along with cost estimates by Karl Kowitz, assistant director of food service.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 11

A.I.C. just three days before the Little Three, the lady Ephs travelled to Wesleyan confident of victory. They indeed proved to be the best team, as they regained the title with two convincing victories.

With big hitters Hedeman, Jen Ause '88, and freshman Shelly Whelpton leading the way, the lady Ephs took third in the 16-team Vassar tournament, losing to Division I South Hampton in the semi-finals.

Although the season concluded on a disapointing note with three losses in the NIAC championships, the seniors were satisfied with a successful year. Stressing the contributions of Hedeman, Whelpton, Ause, and server Laura Wefing '88, co-captain Teer said, "we had a really great season, but I guess we just didn't want it (NIAC's) enough."

Bright future ahead

Next year the squad should at least match this year's 24-10 mark. "They have the potential to be amazing," said Teer, "with all the players returning, and they really don't have any weak spots." If Teer is correct in her assertion, the NIAC championship which has eluded the Ephs for two years could find its home in Williamstown.



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Union rivalry

"In the game with Union on Weston Field last Saturday, Williams presented rather a crippled team, but not withstanding, Union could do absolutely nothing against our rush line ... Score 94-0." This quote is taken from the November 12, 1887 Williams Weekly (the precursor to the Williams Record). However, fearing an imbalance in the 100-year rivalry, the Williams athletic braintrust's decision to stop playing Union will take effect after 1987.

Athletic Director Dr. Bob Peck said the decision was made four or five years ago in response to a shift in Union's athletic philosophy. Seven or eight years ago, Union dropped out of NESCAC. While still limited by NCAA rules, Union now has an edge in football, as it keeps coaches on the road scouting, goes to recruits' homes, and begins practices earlier."

Dr. Peck also said that there are schools such as Bowdoin, Colby and Bates that have "joined our conference, obey all the rules, and want to play Williams College. Why should we be playing a school with a different philosophy, going a different way? Union dropped us. We haven't dropped them. We don't care if they get good. Hamilton and Amherst got good, but we're not going to drop them." In 1988, Williams will begin playing only conference schools, with a rotating schedule that will insure we play everyone in the conference.

Union Coach Al Bagnoll was quoted in the October 26 Albany *Times Union* as saying, "It's crazy. What he says doesn't make any sense. You don't drop a team because they're good, and that's what they're doing. Don't tell me we're going in different directions. He cries the blues, and I get tired of it. Ten years ago, it was convenient for them to play us, because it was a nice easy game for them. Then, we had to come down here and lose."

Dr. Peck and Coach Odell expressed identical sentiments over the ending of what will be a hundred year tradition. They are sorry it can't go on, because in the past, it has been a good game with a relatively nearby school.

— Dan O'Connor

W. Polo

The water polo team traveled to Brown University over the weekend to battle for the Division III New England championship. Williams turned in an impressive performance, finishing as the runner-up to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst.

A hungry Eph team arrived at Brown on Saturday. However, in the semifinal game against the number one seed from the East, URI, the Ephs had to come from behind as Rhode Island scored three unanswered goals to open the game. The Ephs called a timeout to regroup, and then Chris Giglio '89 put them on the board with a goal off a quick drive.

From then on, the Eph defense, led by brilliant goalie Jean Sohn '88, tightened up and forced Rhode Island to turn over the ball several times. At the half, Williams had fought back to a 4-4 tie.

In the second half, after a quick goal by URI, Eph star Will Dudley '89 fired a strong shot in to retie the game. When sophomore Dave Cantor picked up a loose ball and flipped it past the URI goalie, the Ephs had gone ahead to stay. The final margin of victory was 10-8, with Dudley scoring four goals, Giglio two, and Cantor, John Cooke '88, Adam Ifshin '87, and Dane Dudley '89 one each.

The next day, the Ephs returned to the water to play a tough Amherst squad for the championship. The game began as a defensive struggle, with neither team able to build a big lead. At the quarter, despite having missed several shots from close range, the Ephs trailed by only 4-2. From then on, Amherst began to dominate, and pulled away to win the championsip.

Although selections had not been made at press time, Dudley, Ifshin, Cooke, Dean Pomerleau '87, and goalie Sohn were all expected to make All-New England. The Ephs' second place finish also qualified them for the Eastern championships to be held in Annapolis, MD this weekend.

— Jim Jordan

Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team sent 14 runners to the NCAA Division I New England Championships Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The Ephmen came away with a disappointing 28th place finish.

However, running well for the Ephmen was senior Dave Grossman, the team's top runner since the start of the season. Grossman ran a time of 26:30 on the course to take 69th place, a good finish considering the high caliber of the Division I field. Grossman's good showing bodes well for his chances in the New England Division III meet on November 15, when he will try to earn a spot in the Division III national championships.

The Ephmen will also send seven runners to the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships this Saturday in Long Island.

— Steve Brody

M. Rugby

It was a true Homecoming for the WRFC on Saturday as the ruggers took a large step toward winning the Little Three title by throttling Wesleyan 32-4.

The A-side came out against a strong Cardinal team seeking revenge and redemption after a resounding loss to Army the week before. The first score came when Gary Sheff '87 touched one down after a brilliant line overload. Senior Steve Patterson ran in a try after a beautiful pass from the ever present Mark Tompkins '87. The end of the first half saw the White Dogs leading 10-0.

The second half was a picture-perfect display of good rugby as the Cardinals watched the WRFC put in five more tries. Tom Connally '87 ran in two and turned in an impressive day at fullback. Captain Jeff Hellman '87 also went in for his first try of the season, followed by Gene Mazzaro '87 and Patterson. Wesleyan had no chance as the Ephs coasted to the 32-4 final.

The B-side came out confidently and proceeded to thrash the second squad from Wesleyan. Pierre Swart '90 and put in two trys for the Ephs, while senior Andrew Anselmi also touched one down. Senior Charlie Lazor went in for a pair, and Mike Sullivan '88 went in to make the final score 22-20 Williams, with Tom Higgins '88 kicking the conversions. The B's made a clean sweep of Wesleyan with consistently hard playing. With the day at a close, the Cardinals went home as the Ephs came in for traditional postgame festivities.

— Sean Brennan

Lady Ephs improve to 8-win year

by Stewart Verdery

Despite the outcome of their final contest of the year, a 2-1 loss to Union, the women's soccer program made giant strides in the 1986 campaign, doubling last season's win total and just missing the NIAC post-season playoffs. Losing just two seniors to graduation, the squad had been expected to show improvement over the 1985 mark of 4-7-2, and did not let coaches Lisa Melandy and Richard Bennett down, compiling an 8-5-1 record.

The 2-1 fall at Union continued a slight drop in the level of the team's play over the season, marking the fourth loss in five games. After Union broke out to a quick 1-0 lead, Lorl Schaen '89 tied things up with her sixth goal of the year. The sophomore took a lofted pass from teammate

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Freshman Lynne Brenner handles the ball as teammate Chris Boddicker looks on in earlier action for the women's soccer team. (Somers)

Lady ruggers maul BC 17-0

by Steph Jacon

Holding their opponents scoreless for the second straight week, the women's rugby team used a tremendous team effort to steamroll Boston College on Saturday, the A-side winning by 17-0.

Consistent line support and tireless scrum pushing won the game for Williams. Powerhouse Mary Petersen '87 was the key player throughout the game, as she tallied two tries, a conversion, and a penalty kick. The first try was set up by sophomore Britty Shaw's 20-meter run down the side. The scrum tipped the ball to Petersen after defenders enveloped Shaw, and Petersen darted amongst the confused Boston ruggers to open the scoring. She converted to make the score 6-0.

After a Petersen penalty kick made the score 9-0, senior scrumhalf Steph Jacon plucked the ball from a ruck and went up the weak side for 15 meters before passing off to the ever-present Kerry Kilander '89. Kilander gained some yards

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Volleyball champions at 24-10

by Marc McDermott

Performing well under first year coach Nancy Roberts, the volleyball team won 24 games as it enjoyed its most successful season of this decade.

Co-captains Caroline Teer '87 and Becky Moehring '87, along with fellow senior Sumin Eng, led the team to such honors as the Little Three title, three top-four tournament finishes, and a victory over nationally-ranked Albany.

The defeat of SUNY-Albany gave the first indication that Williams was a force to be reckoned with. The squad entered the late September match coming off a radically different showing in the previous Saturday's prestigious Great Dane Tournament. Albany hosted and won the tourney, and was rewarded with a number five national ranking. Williams, however, was hardly noticed at the tournament, as it lost three of its four contests.

The Ephwomen were nevertheless confident coming into the match. "Albany was so cocky; they thought we were nothing," recalled Moehring. "But we knew we had a lot of talent. Everyone started out playing perfectly, especially Nancy (Hedeman '89), who was just amazing, and we scared them so much they just couldn't come back."

The victory marked the first of a 13-game winning streak, during which the Ephs took first place in the Connecticut College Tourney. Williams dominated five teams on the road to the title, eight times holding their opponents to five points or less in a game.

Although Williams had their win streak broken by Division II

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Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE GENUINE



This week's recipient is freshman Amy Davidson, who won the individual title to lead the tennis team to third place in the New England Championships. Amy, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

42-28 romp

Footballers trounce Wesleyan

by Al Mottur

Entering Saturday's homecoming contest against Wesleyan, the football team's seniors had a point to prove, having not beaten a Little Three opponent in their careers at Williams. That soon changed, however, as the Ephs produced a convincing 42-28 victory over the Cardinals, upping their record to 4-3 and setting up a pivotal season finale with archrival Amherst — a game that will decide the 1986 Little Three Champion.

In defeating Wesleyan, now 2-5 on the season, the Ephs scored six touchdowns and racked up 428 yards of total offense, 238 on the ground. Yet despite this offensive output, by far the team's best in years, Williams constantly felt pressure from a relentless Wesleyan attack that five times faced two-touchdown deficits and four times pulled within seven.

The game started out as if the Ephs were going to run away with it, as they marched for a quick TD on their first possession. Several minutes later, with the Eph defense consistently holding Wesleyan in check, the Cardinals lined up to punt for the third consecutive time. On the play, sophomore defensive end Mark Duff broke through the Cardinal line and blocked the punt, which defensive back Jerry Rizzo '87 recovered on the one. From there, sophomore tailback Mike McLaughlin dove over the line and into the end zone for the TD and a 14-0 lead.

After McLaughlin's score, the Wesleyan offense finally got untracked, led by the quarterbacking of sophomore Jim Lukowski who completed eight passes in a row. Without Lukowski's throws, the Cardinals probably would have been out of the game by halftime. And as it was they still trailed by two TD's at 28-14.

Trading touchdowns

At the start of the third quarter, the two teams twice traded posessions before Lukowski marched his corps downfield for another TD, pulling the Cardinals within 28-21, a score that stood until the opening minutes of the final quarter. As the final stanza got under way, QB Scott Kennedy '89 found senior tight end Jim Poulsen on a simple crossing pattern. On what looked to be no more than a first down play, Poulsen caught the ball, turned upfield past his defender, and raced untouched for a 57 yard touchdown run.

Cardinals rally

However, the Ephs could not put the stubborn Cardinals away, as Wesleyan pulled within seven for the fourth straight time 35-28 and then recovered the ensuing onsides kick with eight minutes to go. However, Lukowski threw long on the first play and was intercepted by free safety Scott Powers '88, blowing Wesleyan's best opportunity to tie the game.

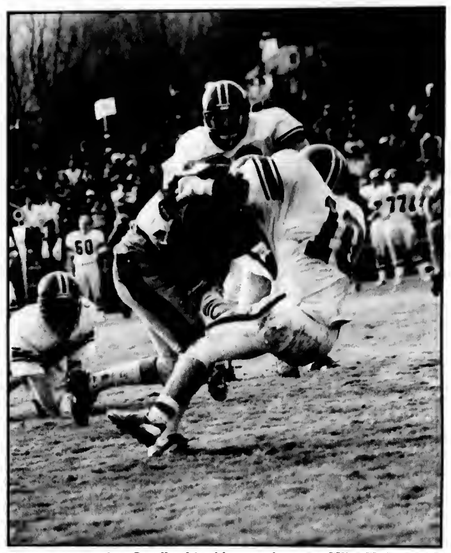
Taking over on the eleven, the Eph offense embarked on a time consuming, game-clinching touchdown drive that ate up over five minutes of the clock and ended the scoring at 42-28. The offensive line cleared the way for the rushing of McLaughlin and freshman tailback Jon Horton and the ball-control passing of Kennedy. The sophomore QB looked sharp on the day, passing for 190 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions. He also added two rushing TD's to his performance.

Most symbolic of the Williams offensive effort on the day, was the running of McLaughlin, who delivered a workhorse effort, pounding the Cardinal defense for 109 yards on thirty carries. Mclaughlin's performance established team season highs for carries and yards.

Injuries threaten

Entering the game this week against Amherst, the team may be without the services of senior defensive tackle Brian Nixon, who injured his knee in the waning moments of the game. Nixon, the team captain, has been an inspirational leader all year long, supplying superb defensive pressure. Without his presence, which right now is in doubt, the Eph defense will be sorely tested by the potent Lord Jeff offense.

A Williams victory in the upcoming Little Three battle against Amherst would provide the school with a winning record for the first time in years and with the ever-sought Little Three Title. Also at stake is a potentially high-ranking in the final N.E. Division III polls, another recognition the Ephs have not received in years.



Bulling through a Cardinal tackler, sophomore Mike McLaughlin gains some of his 109 yards on Saturday in the Ephs' 42-28 win over the Cardinals. (Camp)



Freshman Geoff Igharo scores the winning goal as the men's soccer team eeked out a win over Wesleyan on Saturday. (Gannon)

7-4-2 soccer nips Cardinals 2-1 as Wright, Igharo score

by Greg Leeds

Edging its way towards another Little Three title, the men's soccer team defeated Wesleyan 2-1 on Saturday in a dramatic match, leaving only Amherst in the way as the 7-4-2 Ephmen attempt to retain last year's crown.

Co-captain Denny Wright '87 and freshman Geoff Igharo scored for Williams as the Ephs thoroughly whipped the Cardinals both offensively and defensively. Wright scored first at 22:23 of the first period off a restart after a Cardinal defender fouled junior Kurt Schroeder deep in the Wesleyan zone. Helge Weiner '87 got the assist, putting the ball in front of the goal, where several players scrambled for possession before Wright pounded it in.

Wesleyan countered with some offensive pressure, but solid play from the defense, especially senior co-captain Jon Deveaux and freshman Dan Callchman, held them off until the offense could score an insurance goal.

That goal came at 15:09 of the first half, when speedy forward Igharo took a ball on the right of the goal from Mike Masters '89 and blew through the Cardinal defense, unleashing a 20-yard drive which sailed into the upper left corner of the net to make it 2-0. The tally proved to be the clincher as Wesleyan's Chris Barkidjija retaliated just 1:15 later, capitalizing on a loose ball in front of the net following a corner kick.

Defensive battle

During the second half the match became more of a defensive battle. The last ten minutes in particular were tense as the Cardinals put continuous pressure on the Eph defense. That defense held firm as Deveaux, Callchman, and senior goalie Brad Bryan helped to turn away many good scoring opportunities.

Williams ended up outshooting the 7-5-1 Cardinals 23-9, showing their offensive domination. Said coach Mike Russo: "It was a typical Little Three match — very intense. We played a smart game defensively and gave them no real scoring opportunities. This gives us momentum going into the Amherst game on Saturday."

Ephs top Springfield

On Wednesday the Ephs defeated Division II Springfield 3-1 as Masters scored a pair of goals and Schroeder connected also. Callchman assisted on both Masters goals as Williams ripped apart the Springfield defense and allowed no real offensive threat to materialize.

Schroeder got his long-awaited goal with just 46 seconds left in the first half to give the Ephs a solid 3-0 halftime lead. John Austin '87 assisted as Schroeder squeezed the ball between the goalkeeper and the right post.

Russo was impressed by the performance of senior Helge Weiner filling in for the injured Deveaux at sweeper, and also by Mike Roach '88, Grae Davis '89, Masters and Nikolai Nachamkin '88. Sophomore Rob Blanck had five saves in net for Williams.

The Ephs will end their season by going for the Little Three title at Amherst on Saturday.

Davidson tops field as Ephs third in N.E.

by Megan McNeill

Last weekend the tennis team capped off it's season with an impressive third place showing at the Division III New Englands. The team was represented with three semifinals finishers, two quarterfinallsts, two finallsts, and one champion. Freshman Amy Davidson, seeded second in her group, became the first Williams player to win since 1978.

Davidson rolled to easy victories in the first, second, and third rounds. Not until the finals did Davidson encounter any opposition as Amherst's Helen Shepard, seeded fourth overall, pushed Davidson to a tough first set before succombing 7-5, 6-1.

Davidson returned to competition in the doubles draw where she and sophomore Missy Crouchley '89 played in the number one spot. The duo reached the semis where they battled for three tough sets before falling to the team from Middlebury 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Crouchley also played in the number four singles spot reaching the semis before falling to Brandeis' Joch Jaffe 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Liz Kellison also had a great tournament, as she reached the semis in her number six spot and the finals in the number three doubles spot, teaming with captain Katie Kerr '87. Reaching the quarters in singles, Kellison handed Lisa Melhadow her walking papers with a 6-1, 6-4 victory. In her next match, a semifinal showdown against Middlebury's Sonia Vanderra, Kellison fell 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, Kerr and Kellison romped to the finals where they fell in tough match to Brandeis 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

At number five singles, Anne Shulman '88 advanced to the quarters before losing 6-2, 6-3 as did the doubles team of sophomores Cathy Paper and Annabel Sheinberg who fell to Amherst 7-6, 6-1.

Both Mary Montgomery '88 playing at number one singles, and Kerr, playing at number three, lost in the first round, but traveled all the way to the semifinals of the consolation draw.

Coach Sean Sloane was very pleased with the team's performance at the tournament: "Finishing so well was great and an excellent way to end the season. I'm delighted they played so well." The team finished third in the tournament, tied with Amherst, behind Tufts and Brandeis. For the season, the Lady Ephs finished 5-6 with wins over Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, North Adams State, and Union.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 8 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 11, 1986

Police charge Bacchus student

All-campus parties cancelled

by Alexandra Glover and Joe Ehlers

A junior at Williams College was issued a summons on Thursday to appear in Northern Berkshire District Court on charges related to the Club Bacchus-sponsored party at Dodd House on Saturday, October 25, according to Dennis D'Arcangelo, clerk of the court.

As a result of concerns related to this case, and after being called to the Deans' Office, the president of Spencer House and the vice-presidents of Prospect House cancelled parties that were scheduled for last weekend, according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix.

"It won't be very long before some clarity is achieved (in Williams party policy)," Fix told the Record later. "Or, should I say, what clarity we can achieve."

According to Fix, party policy at Williams has been in a state of review since the raising of the Massachusetts drinking age in 1985.

"It is not just recent events" which prompted this review, Fix said. "Even as the months pass, the meaning of the host laws and alcohol liability laws become fuller.

"Schools will feel differently about this," he said. "A relatively isolated college like Williams will treat it differently than a school like B.U. (Boston University), where the social life is not confined strictly to the campus."

Fix refused to comment on the cancellation of the parties over the weekend.

Security called police

Williams security called the Williamstown police to the Bacchus party when a fight began, according to Ransom Jenks, director of security at Williams. Police then launched an investigation into complaints of assault and battery, as well as underage drinking, as reported in last week's Record.

Three charges were filed against Club Bacchus president Donald Aselton '88 by the Williamstown Police department, D'Arcangelo said: selling alcohol without a license, furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under 21, and procuring by false representation the sale or delivery of alcohol to minors.

Aselton refused to comment on the charges.

The penalty for the conviction on the first charge is, according to D'Arcangelo, a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $300. The second charge carries with it the penalty of a fine of not more than $200, or imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or both, and the third charge carries a fine of not less than $100, not more than $1000, or imprisonment of not less than a year, or both.

The arraignment is scheduled for November 19, and will take place at the Northern Berkshire District Court in North Adams.

"It may not be perfect or fair, but it's real," said Gerry Downing, the assistant district attorney for the court, commenting about the fact that one person may be charged with an offense when there are many who have committed the same offense at other parties.

He explained that, even if there were two parties with identical circumstances, if there was trouble related to one but not the other, it would be the host of the troubled party who would be liable.

"There are lots of other variables to consider — a person's record, the circumstances," he added.

Aselton and another Williams student received continuances from the Northern Berkshire District Court on charges related to a fight with a pizza delivery man, a Williams security officer and a police officer in late May, 1985, according to the

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This sign, posted outside Driscoll Hall Friday night, while not entirely correct, expressed new concerns over party policy at Williams in light of charges filed against the president of Bacchus. (Camp)

Fix: seniors to advise sophomores

by Paul Kwon and Peter Balaban

A new "Peer Advising" program will be started next semester to allow seniors to advise sophomores on educational goals, the Deans' office announced Monday. Under the program, interested seniors will be assigned several sophomores following a training program for the upperclassmen.

"We view this as a supplement to faculty advising, and as an opportunity for students to help each other select majors and courses," said Dean of the College Stephen Fix in an interview with the Record. Fix said that plans for such a program were discussed last year by the Dean's office in conjunction with the College Council, the Committee for Undergraduate Life (CUL), and the Gargoyle Society.

In a presentation Friday to the CUL, Fix said that the new advising program was being formed in response to a general sentiment "that our advising system needs improvement on every level." Fix made it clear that peer advising should not "undermine the important academic advising done by faculty members, faculty advisors, and Junior Advisors," or become a "grapevine" for upperclassmen to tell sophomores which professors they should take.

The program will be instituted experimentally for the current sophomore and senior classes, and if it is successful, current freshman will be able to register for it in April. According to a letter sent to students on Monday, seniors will be asked to volunteer to serve as advisors later this week. In January, the peer advisors will participate in a winter study training session to "familiarize them more fully with the curriculum and to explore both the possibilities and the limits of their roles."

Strictly voluntary

Participation in Peer Advis-

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Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition member Martin White '87 paints one of the white crosses erected by WAAC in front of Chapin Hall Friday. According to White, the crosses, which have been up since October 16, were painted red to remember five people shot and killed in Soweto, a South African township, last week and to remind Williams students that, even as the crosses are up, "people are dying." By press time, many crosses had been removed from the quad. (Albright)

Council, WAAC reps debate cross protest

by Scott Blasdell

Responding to debate over the crosses erected on Baxter lawn by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) last month, council president Amy Jeffress '87 invited WAAC members to Thursday's college council meeting to "discuss the crosses and the issues." The council also discussed the role it could take in disinvestment.

The discussion began with council member David Kane '88 asking whether there were any limits to student protest, and whether WAAC would insist on protesting "if a majority of students feel that the protest should end."

Martin White '87, speaking as a member of WAAC, responded that he believed the protest was a reasonable one, and that the crosses were meant to stir up a response on an apathetic campus. Tom Williams '87, another member of WAAC, pointed out that it was WAAC's "first amendment right to keep the crosses up."

Protest "confused"

Suzanne Blemiller, council vice-president, said the WAAC protest was becoming confused. She said that students are upset that it is not the issue of divestment but the issue of crosses that has become the center of debate.

Citing last spring's shanties as a successful protest which combined activities and education with structures on Baxter lawn, many non-WAAC students at the meeting expressed the feeling WAAC had abandoned its responsibility by not having follow-up demonstrations after the crosses were erected.

Jeffress added that "a lot of people see apathy" in WAAC itself. "A better way to go about it," she said, "is not to have a small group against the whole campus."

WAAC members, however, denied that they had neglected any educational responsibility and said education was the primary intent of the crosses in the first place. Members of WAAC pointed out that WAAC had held two panel discussions on the crosses and that there had been enough education in the past that they believed more at the moment was unnecessary.

WAAC member Farhan Haq '89 said the crosses were more important in that they forced people to shake off apathy. "That's why there's protest. People don't want to shake off apathy.".

White then said that when someone kicks over a cross, that represents a healthy "frustration" at the issue

Kane questioned WAAC's approach. "What right do you have to make people think about what they don't want to?" he asked.

Nick Levis '87 of WAAC said he found this an ironic comment from a student at a liberal arts college.

Radical?

According to Hart Murphy '88, "the idea that WAAC is a radical organization is just a surface impression." Murphy then noted that, in his six years

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November 11, 1986

Is the party over?

The police assault on underage drinking and the cancellation of two all-campus parties by house officers on the Deans' advice last weekend makes it clear that the college's social life is about to change. It seems the time for addressing the implications of the 21-year old drinking age has arrived. The administration now has the unenviable task of reformulating party policy.

This is no easy task.

If last weekend is an indication, the days of the all-campus party are over. With the issuance of a summons to the Club Bacchus president, a precedent has been set and no house president will be willing to throw a party knowing he or she is legally accountable for any underage drinking. It is unfair to make the fifteen house presidents, worried about their own liability, responsible for the end of all-campus parties. The college would surely not be better off without parties.

The solution, it seems, is to take the onus of responsibility off of the house presidents and to make the underage drinkers directly answerable for their actions. By regulating parties from within the college community we could avoid the necessity of involving the police, thus making it less potentially hazardous for house presidents to host a party.

A Williams security-supervised system of monitoring underage drinking at parties would allow the college to take disciplinary action against those abusing the law. Officers and student employees, or designated bartenders, could check ID cards randomly at the keg or around the party and also take the names of those under 21 obviously intoxicated. Houses which become sites of flagrant drinking-age violations would have their right to hold parties suspended. The Deans would then have the initial responsibility for punishing violators.

This would be a radical change in the function of security, but some authority, not house presidents, should bear the responsibility of enforcing state laws and college policies. Otherwise, that responsibility is left solely to the police who could raid parties and, though there might be one underage drinker in a hundred partiers, arrest the house president. As long as that threat is perceived, no house president will dare throw a party.

Outer Limits — REBOB



Letters

Protest

To the Editor:

I am perplexed by last week's editorial, which declared, "It is time that either the crosses come down or the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition shows a commitment to its protest." Fortunately, The Record has no legitimate grounds to call for the removal of the crosses, as I have a First Amendment right to express my opinion. I could on better grounds call for the Record to cease publication.

It is neither my nor WAAC's responsibility to defend a First Amendment right. Rather, it is our responsibility to use that right to effectively express our opinions. In my opinion, the crosses express the death and suffering of South Africans in the current crisis.

All I need to make this expression effective is a willingness to discuss the issue, a hammer, and enough wood. I have already shown my willingness to talk openly at two panels and in numerous private discussions. I have hammered crosses back into place many times in the past few weeks. And I have plenty of wood to build more crosses.

Now, the Record can tell me: what do I need to "maintain" my protest? Support from a majority of the student body? The First Amendment defends my right to free speech *against the majority*, and defends that right indefinitely. Thus I am within my rights to leave the crosses up indefinitely. And I would like to leave them up ... at least until this college *divests* from companies doing business in South Africa.

Randy Capps '87

Misguided

To the Editor:

The hypocrisy inherent in Mr. Illner's Op-Ed of last week would be laughable if the issue of divestment were less serious. Deploring what he perceives to be "emotionalism" while "morally crusading" against the idea of revolution in South Africa, Mr. Illner successfully destroys his own misguided argument in his final paragraph.

That a parent mistook the crosses on Baxter Lawn as standing as "a memorial to the dead Marines in Lebanon" while simultaneously assuming that the protest stood for those killed in the Hungarian uprising of 1956 seems a trifle strange. Either this occurence is the precious fabrication of the author, or Williams parents are easily confused and suffer from severe learning deficiencies (for instance, being unable to read the prominent "IF THIS WERE SOUTH AFRICA THIS FACILITY WOULD BE FOR BLACKS ONLY" sign posted at both ends of the mock cemetary).

In either case, Mr. Illner characterizes these rather pathetic musings as "redeeming." Obviously, Mr. Illner would not care to "morally crusade" against those attempting to revolt against Soviet rule and would see no "emotionalism" in a protest commemorating the illegal U.S. invasion of Lebanon.

Finally, Mr. Illner does the members of WAAC a disservice by quoting Professor Greene's backhanded and patronizing comment that "they aren't dummies." Unfortunately I cannot see my way clear to return the compliment.

Tom Williams '87

Pool

To the Editor:

Who are these kids using our pool tables? Are they from the town? Are they children of professors? They certainly aren't students, but they are a constant nuisance.

On numerous occasions, we have gone down to the basement of Baxter Hall to play pool, only to find the tables occupied by unfamiliar youngsters. We feel that we, as students paying approximately fifteen thousand dollars per year in tuition, have the right to use the facilities that were placed here presumably for our own use.

These children are not students, and therefore do not have the same rights that we do. We do not believe that professor's children should be banned from the pool room, but that they should relinquish the tables to students when necessary. If they are indeed townspeople, get them the hell out!

The reason we raise the issue is that there are only three pool tables in Baxter. They cannot accomodate the huge demand for play. It is difficult enough to find an empty table when merely sharing the facilities with the rest of the student body, much less with a veritable onslaught of outsiders.

As long as there are only three pool tables, the dilemma will persist. Ideally, we would like to see more pool tables installed, but if this is not possible, a more restrictive policy concerning table use should be instituted.

Charlie Moylan '90
Ed Vander Ploeg '90

Crosses

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, many voices have come out in criticism of the Anti-Apartheid's Coalition's placement of crosses on Baxter Lawn. This is a good sign. The nature of the criticism, however, is disappointing.

One argument against the crosses has been that the majority of Williams students are not in favor of them. It seems to me that if the majority of Williams students agreed with the protest, the need for this type of protest would be greatly diminished. This is the nature of dissent.

There have been also charges that the Anti-Apartheid Coalition uses opportunist tactics and wields inappropriate forms of protest. The only response I have for this allegation is a question. Hasn't this opportunistic, inappropriate form of protest provided an opportunity for the expression of "appropriate" forms? Another question: if this form of protest has lost its effectiveness, why are people still complaining?

The most disturbing criticisms of the protest were the claims that the Anti-Apartheid Coalition indulges in "emotionalism" and that there is no room for emotion in an intellectual atmosphere. The logical extension and application of this credo is frightening. I wonder if those who oppose the crosses would favor a sterile community of robots where reason and logic held complete sway. If this were the case, many more areas of the life they take for granted would be deemed inappropriate than the imposition of wooden crosses on a lawn in the center of their universe. There is emotion in every argument, no matter how carefully hidden that emotion may be.

The quality of the education that we are receiving at Williams is a privilege.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to Hal Wells, Williamstown, Ma 01267.

Peer Advising System will become a helpful resource

by Rob Chase '88

As a "small liberal arts institution", Williams College can provide us with an intimate academic atmosphere. Many campus organizations are questioning whether Williams fulfills its potential to give us personal attention, particularly when it comes to academic advising. The CEP, CUL, Gargoyle Society, Faculty and Administration are addressing the issue and are working to bring about positive, broad-reaching changes.

Fundamental changes are necessary, but even before broad solutions are found, we can improve specific aspects of academic advising. By implementing a Peer Advising program, the Dean's Office is taking a first step towards better advising at Williams. This system effectively addresses a serious problem without constraining students or organizations with other solutions. It is worthy of our support.

The Peer Advising System aims to fill a gaping hole in Williams' academic advising. While freshman have freshman advisors and juniors and seniors can get advice from faculty members within their majors, Williams leaves sophomores without formal resources for academic advice. Currently, sophomores must make particularly important academic decisions — the choice of a major seems pretty crucial — without the opportunity to speak with advisors.

By providing sophomores with the resource of experienced seniors to give them helpful information about the majors, the Peer Advising System will be an effective addition to advising at Williams. Each senior in the system will advise a group of five or six sophomores who have expressed interest in majoring in that senior's division. These seniors can use their knowledge and experience to answer a broad range of questions. For example, in what ways does taking a semester or year away from Williams affect my choice of a major? What options does each major provide for seminars or theses? What possibilities exist for certain double-major combinations? And so on.

To make seniors aware of their advising responsibilities, they must attend a half-day training session during Winter Study. Among other things, the training session would stress the importance of refraining from subjective professor and course judgements, the advisor's role as a liason to bring sophomores together with appropriate professors and students, and the responsibility of the advisor to make initial contact with advisees.



Although seniors must initially make contact with sophomores, this program in no way binds sophomores to their advisors. The Peer Advising Program provides a valuable resource that sophomores can use if they need it; it does not require sophomores to hunt for yet another signature.

This year's Peer Advising is part of a two-year pilot program. The Dean's Office will use the information that it gathers this year to gauge student enthusiasm and identify possibilities for the system's improvement. Using this information, the Dean's Office can make next year's program, involving current freshman and juniors, a full-year resource. The recently announced Peer Advising program will meet the pressing need for sophomores advising without impeding groups working on the fundamental problems with Williams' advising. The Williams community's enthusiastic support will make it a successful addition to our college.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

With both privilege and education comes an offer of responsibility, stating that one facet of responsibility can be seen in the use of investment. Furthermore, such protest expresses the opinion that investment in a system which allows the racist oppression of the majority of South Africans by a violently repressive minority regime is irresponsible. The high visibility of this form of protest reflects the opinion that the issue is one that should not be ignored. The majority of the students at Williams are free to disagree with these minority opinions.

I am hoping that criticism of the crosses will continue. It would be nice, however, if this criticism would come in the form of a definitive statement of an opposing position rather than a criticism of the surface of the Anti-Apartheid Coalition's form of protest. Judging from the past, there is little chance of this, but I could be wrong.

By the way, the workers at the plant in South Africa formerly owned by General Motors are not protesting the fact that General Motors is pulling out of South Africa. They are striking to insure the continuation of the working conditions that General Motors upheld.

I am waiting for a reply. And I probably used a few five-syllable words. Big deal.

Chris Bail '88

Carefree?

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Michael Swartz's letter in the November 4 issue of the Record. First, I want to say that I respect him for taking the risk of publicly expressing his views. I think risk taking is a necessary part of learning.

Secondly, I want to disagree with his statement that the crosses should be removed because they infringe upon our right to be carefree. To say this is tantamount to demanding that South African people be silent because of our right not to confront the reality they live. *Conceivably*, we have the right to be carefree. But if we choose to be carefree, we must be willing to do so in the face of the crosses on Baxter lawn, in the face of South African suffering and injustice. What we most assuredly do *not* have is the right to demand of either the crosses or the South African people that they go away in order to make being carefree easier for us.

Marty Gensemer '87

Crime?

To the Editor:

On Sunday, November 2 at about 9:15 p.m., I was walking back from the Mission Park Parking Lot towards the entrance to Dennet House when a car pulled up alongside of me. A man in his early twenties got out of the car and asked me directions to Pittsfield. I proceeded to explain how to get back to route two, and in doing so, looked toward Main Street, away from the man. The next thing I know I'm lying on the ground with a sore jaw and a mouthful of blood. I did not recognize the man, but I could safely say that he is not a student at this college. My assumption is that he landed one good shot to my face with his fist or some other implement, hopped in his car, and left.

But forget all about that. What really burns me up is all this underage drinking here at Williams. It disgusts me to hear of underclassmen who are free to attend parties where alcohol is served. Believe you me, this stuff never went on in my previous two years here. And I always suspected that Club Bacchus was up to some dubious activities; tricking underage students into going to an alcoholic party when all the young cherubs expected was a pleasant social gathering. I am glad that someone like Chief Zoito has finally got his priorities straight by cracking down on these lawless hoodlums.

I guess it was my own fault for not carrying a baseball bat with me to park my car. Yup.

Raymond George '88

Co-ops

To the Editor:

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is conducting a survey about co-op housing/living this Wednesday, November 12. It will be distributed to seniors not in co-ops and all juniors during dinner in all the dining halls. Those students in co-ops and off-campus will be surveyed later in the week.

We are hoping to measure the popularity of the co-op system among students and the reasons students support or do not support such a system. The committee can interpret the results in order to determine overall student opinions and attempt to reconcile the functioning of the system with these ideas. This possibly could include proposals to change the system, for example in the selection process.

We are asking that as many students as possible respond to the questionnaires this week. If the number of responses is high enough the administration will have greater faith in the results and be more likely to take any proposals seriously.

At present there are six co-op houses, with 60 residents. There were 144 applicants last year for those 60 spaces. The present selection process assigns a random number to each group application regardless of size and then fills co-op houses by maximizing first choices, the same way as residential inclusion.

We ask students to take the time to answer the survey honestly because smoothly functioning co-op housing/living is an important part of our residential housing system.

Tom FitzGibbon '87
Suzanne Biemiller '87
CUL Co-op Subcommittee

Support

To the Editor:

Your recent article, "Support for Blacks judged strong" failed in a number of ways to point out many of the serious problems that Black students face here at Williams and throughout the country. The basic scope of the article was almed at painting a pretty picture of Williams. If the Record or anyone else is going to do this, then let's at least try to present a fair replica of the situation.

There are questions of support here that go beyond the WBSU. The question I have for the community and the College is this: how long will we continue to base our truths on the lies and shortcomings of our history? It seems that real support and spirit for equality are promoted when this school decides to take the lead in this half-hearted morality game.

The best statement Williams could make, here and throughout the country, to help mend past injustices and promote racial equality, is to make an all-out commitment to its minority students.

Continued on Page 8

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — by Rich Gardella





CUL looks at Log dining

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) met last week to hear a presentation by Dean Fix on the new Peer Advising Program and his reply to the Log lunch proposal.

Fix spoke about the implementation of the new advising program, in which seniors will advise sophomores on academic questions and choosing majors. *See related story on page one.*

Fix called the CUL's proposal to introduce lunches at the Log with the aim of reinvigorating it and increasing faculty-student interaction an "interesting and promising proposal," but termed the required $20,000 estimated annual cost "pricey".

Hart Murphy, a member of the CUL, felt that by introducing Log lunches, the current program that allows students to invite their professors to meals at other dining halls might be hurt. Fix said that if the Log just becomes an extension of Baxter for students to eat at, the program would be a waste, and concluded his presentation by saying "I don't want to firmly commit yet — I'll have my answer to you in a week."

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Murphy to introduce department dinners, where faculty members of different departments would eat at residential houses on campus. According to Murphy, the program would increase student contact with a broader part of the faculty.

William Wagner, the chairman of the CUL, mentioned that a proposed meeting with Chief Zoito would have to be postponed because Dean Fix was currently conducting talks with him over the college's party policy. Wagner said that although the meeting was a good idea, now was not the time for it.

— Peter Balaban

Students assaulted

Williams College Security reported to the Williamstown police on Sunday, November 2, two incidents in which Williams students were assaulted.

The police are investigating possible connections between the assault of Stephen Brody '90 on Saturday, November 3, and Raymond George '88 on Sunday.

According to Director of Security Ransom Jenks, Brody was walking by the Haystack Monument when a car drove by with an open door and almost hit Brody, who yelled at the driver. The driver then got out of the car and punched Brody.

On Sunday night, Jenks said, four people in a car stopped George by Mission Park and asked him for directions to Pittsfield. As George was giving directions, one person got out of the car and punched him. Jenks said that although George saw baseball bats in the car, rumors that he was hit with a bat are unsubstantiated.

The identity of the assailants is unknown, but Jenks said, "You can be reasonably sure that these were not Williimas students who assaulted those people."

Jenks said he thinks the incidents are lsolated, and they are not related to each other or to the assault of some Williams freshmen in September. He also said the number of incidents is not unusual, commenting, "I don't think anything more is happening this year than in the past."

— Debbie Snyder

Pressure to divest increases

Companies answer ACSR query

by Peter Balaban

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) met last week to discuss replies to the letter it sent to companies informing them of the college's newly adopted disinvestment advocacy policy

As of the meeting, two-thirds of the companies written to by the ACSR had replied. According to Professor of History James Wood, chairman of the committee, the replies fell into three categories.

The first group included companies that have decided to withdraw their operations from South Africa. Most of these enclosed press releases with their replies to the letter, and the college will send responses to these companies thanking them for their position.

The second category of replies had a "soft tone" that said they were "monitoring the situation." Wood cited Eastman Kodak's letter and said it was obvious from the content that "they're waiting for a press release (announcing disinvestment)."

A very few of the letters said that the company's position was fixed and they were going to retain their holdings in South Africa. According to Wood, the ACSR will respond to such companies with letters that say "we're sorry you feel this way and we will be voting for appropriate shareholder resolutions as the season comes up."

Recent divestments

Wood said that he "would like to claim that IBM pulled out because Williams College asked them to," but that decisions to withdraw were made because many companies' operations in South Africa were doing poorly and "many of them view the situation there as it deteriorates wlth increasing alarm."

Wood said that since the July listing, about 25 percent of the market value of the companies that the College owns with hold-

Continued on Page 10

Burke resigns from ACSR

Sharon Burke, one of the two student members of the ACSR, announced her resignation at last week's College Council meeting. Although Burke gave her acceptance to an internship program in Kenya for next semester as the reason for her resignation, she was critical of the ACSR at the council meeting, calling it "a buffer zone between students and trustees." Burke went on to call disinvestment advocacy "a drop in the bucket ... it's nothing. It does nothing. It is no good."

Burke told the Record that she "doesn't believe that there is a moral commitment to shareholder responsibility at this school." She said that the ACSR was willing "to make decisions without cultivating advice from the commlttee", as in the decision to adopt the disinvestment advocacy, where several ACSR members were not consulted.

James Wood, the chairman of the ACSR, said that he was aware that Burke was going to resign because of her acceptance into the Kenya program, but he would not comment on her remarks until he talked with her. Wood would also not comment on the fact that Burke is not the first student member of the ACSR to resign. He said that "both of our student representatives this year have been independent minded people, and I have enjoyed Sharon's participation on the committee. She has been very helpful."

— Peter Balaban



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Profile: E. J. Johnson

by Charles Samuelson

Professor of Art E. J. Johnson '59 traces the origins of his career back to a Williams course that he now teaches, Art 101-102. Johnson said that he "came to Williams and didn't know anything about art at all." In fact, he said, he initially thought he wanted to be an architect. His interest in both art and architecture developed under the watchful eye of Whitney Stoddard (now Johnson's colleague and the Amos Lawrence professor of art emeritus). He said that when he arrived here, he just "took Art 102 and ended up doing what I'm doing now."



Art professor E. J. Johnson (Guck)

After graduating from Williams, he went on to receive his MA and Ph.D at New York University and then received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Italy. Sometime along the way, he decided he wanted to teach. It was something that he simply

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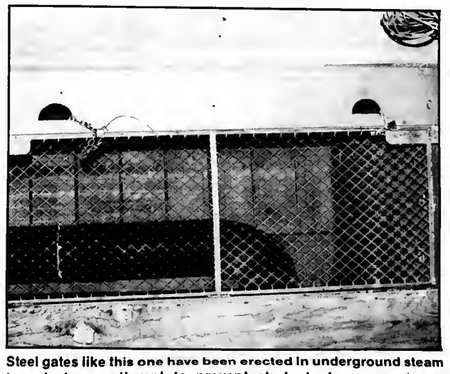
The tunnels: Hot, steamy, but off-limits

by Michael Erard

Underneath the Williams College campus lies a dark, mysterious network of tunneis through which run steam pipes, high voltage wires, telephone and computer lines. The steam tunnels have existed since the college built its central heating plant in 1909.

However, the tunnels have been used for much more.

One student, now attending Mt. Holyoke College, related her tunneling experience at Williams last year. She and her companion entered the tunnels through a heating tank in an unspecified building. While crawling through the tunnel, they discovered just how well-traveled the steam tunnels actually were. "We ran into three people going the other way," she said.



Steel gates like this one have been erected in underground steam tunnels in an attempt to prevent students from pursuing a potentially dangerous Williams tradition. (Somers)

Traffic control

They found their way to Morgan using directions written on the walls by previous tunnelers and then proceeded to the gym, where they went swimming. Wet and muddy, they broke out of the gym and ran to Colonial Pizza.

She said that she believes her tunneling experience is fairly

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in other IVORY TOWERS

Dartmouth

Dartmouth College sophomore Douglas Bowman has been formally charged with raping a 17-year-old female visitor to the college. According to the *Dartmouth*, Bowman was arraigned on charges of "felonious sexual assault" in Hanover District Court on October 28, and could be sentenced with to up to 15 years in prison, or a $2000 fine, or both, if convicted of the Class A feiony. The alleged assault occurred in Massachusetts Hall, a Dartmouth College dorm, sometime between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. on October 26. According to testimony presented before the court, the victim "had been sleeping and awoke to find Bowman on top of her." Bowman, a resident of West Chester, Pa., has withdrawn from the college and has been released on $1000 cash bail and a $1000 personal recognizance bond with the added stipulation that "he have no further contact with the alleged victim."

Middlebury

Middlebury College devotees of NBC's prime time doctor-drama St. Elsewhere were shocked last week when one of the series' main characters, Dr. David Auschlander, made a wisecrack about another character's Middlebury t-shirt. Said the good doctor, "Middlebury, huh? Had to settle for imitation Ivy League. Majoring in Music Appreciation?" The students could not complain too loudly about this aspersion, however, as the script was written by an alumnus of Middlebury, class of 1981. The scriptwriter-alumnus took full responsibility for the quote, and claimed that, "it wasn't meant to be derogatory." Ironically, the scriptwriter had little to complain about during his undergraduate years, "especially since (he) met (his) wife at Middlebury."

North Adams State

Last week, the Beta Chi Gamma fraternity brothers at North Adams State College sold themselves into slavery for a day. In a sale which started early on Saturday morning, "virtually all of the Beta brothers were auctioned off as slaves for students to do with them as they pleased," according to the NASC *Beacon*. Prices started at five dollars and were bid up as high as twenty-three dollars in one instance. Once you purchased a brother, you were free to do anything that you wished with him — until 5:30 that evening. According to the *Beacon*, "Most slave activities included cleaning and heavy alcohol consumption." Some people might wonder why a frat brother would put himself up for sale. But as one frat brother put it, "Whatever people make you do is never as bad as pledging." Some fraternity members spent the day dressed as women, but at least one brother expressed disappointment that no one had made him "do something good, like sexual favors." The *Beacon* reported that money raised from this event went to "the repair of the aging Beta house."

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporter Jim Hartnett from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Friday's lunch at the Log: homemade bread and talk

by Lisa West

Discussion of the Log usually focuses on the decline of its popularity, on how it has changed, on how Williams can make it more appealing, or expand its functions. The Friday Lunch at the Log sponsored by the Center for Environmental Studies, however, provides an example of "success" at the Log; it is not new, just more popular than ever. Forty-five people have made semester reservations, and another sixty to one hundred students, faculty, and townspeople call in reservations weekly.

"Lunch" consists of homemade bread, meatless soup, and salad. For some students, the food is in itself reason enough to attend. "It's a really good break from the dining halls," said Leslie Jeffs '89, "The bread is just amazing!" Although Food Service has taken over the Log, students do the actual cooking. Some are work-study students, but most are volunteers. In fact, this aspect of the program is so popular that CES has to turn down "cooks."

CES has a budget for the weekly speakers, but the lunch itself is not subsidized, which explains the $1.75 fee. Some of the food comes from the local food Co-op, Wild Oats, some from Food Service, and some from Smith's Caretaker Farm, where produce is organically grown. Kristen Andrews '87 arranges the purchases. Assistant Director of CES Nan Jenks-Jay commented that the lunch is surprisingly self-sufficient in terms of costs: "It is amazing to pull it off without losing money, but we do."

Varied speakers

Besides food, the other main feature of the program is the lecture, which can vary from a student's informal slide show to an internationally known speaker's premise on the future of environmental issues in politics. Local authorities, Williams alumni, and students are especially well represented. Jenks-Jay emphasizes that CES keeps an open definition of "environment" to encourage diversity of topics. Lectures in the past year included the Hoosic River, Greenpeace, recycling, coastal land policy, the Alaskan Native Claims Act, environmental law, and environmental issues in banking.

Mary Keller '87 stressed the importance of these lectures in showing students career options or possibilities for grants. Lis-

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Where to eat on Spring Street: Part Two

by Bill O'Brien

(This review is continued from last week's Record.)

Bette's is plain. Can you hear me? Plain. Peanut butter and jelly, egg and olive, turkey, turkey club, pepper steak. Plain. Good. Bette's is good. Cheap. Bette's is cheap. The chalk board does list some creative choices. I was thoroughly disappointed with the one I tried (pizza pot pie). The others may have been good. I'll stick with plain. Cheap. Good.

And finally the Pub. If you thought Bette's was plain ...

The Pub serves the basic sandwiches: roast beef, pastrami, ham, liverwurst, etc., all of which are only acceptable when other factors are considered.

For the Pub's sake, I move to atmosphere ...

Here it all depends on what you're looking for. Last year's opening of the Erasmus brought a legitimate yuppie haven to Williamstown ... the plants, the books, the glass-top tables, etc. "Normal" people will feel comfortable here too, but yuppies will drool.

Papa Charlie's succeeds in creating a land of nostalgia. Opie Taylor would revel in dropping a quarter in that Coke machine. Bette's strives for that same feeling but the name (Bette's Life and Times) disqualifies it.

Goodie's and Colonial are both unsettling in their own special ways. The former is simply too busy, with the candy store, the ice cream counter and the neon all demanding attention. The latter ... ah, what can be said about the atmosphere at

Continued on Page 6



Papa Charlie's nostalgic interior. (Losito)

Performance preview

Upcoming musical events

The Williams College community will have the opportunity to attend two major musical events next weekend. The musical ensemble "Flor de Cana" will perform a program of Central and South American music at Williams College on Saturday, Nov. 15. The concert begins at 8:00 P.M. in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall and will be followed by a reception and discussion at the Log.

Since its formation in 1984 at a cultural exchange program in Nicaragua, "Flor de Cana" has been playing for audiences at various places in both Nicaragua and the United States. "Flor de Cana" specializes in a synthesis of original music and Latin American "Nueva Cancion," or "New Song," which is a movement that uses Latin American musical traditions to treat contemporary social issues.

Synthesis

The concert is open to the public at no charge and is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts, through the New England Foundations for the Arts. It is sponsored by a number of Williams College groups, including the Lecture Committee, the departments of anthropology and sociology, Spanish and political science, and the Chaplain's Office.

The Williams College Choral Society, conducted by Kenneth Roberts, opens the Christmas season with a performance of Hector Berlioz's magical retelling of the Christmas story, "L'Enfance du Christ," on Sunday, November 16, at 8:00 P.M. in Chapin Hall.

Solists

The seventy-voice mixed chorus will be joined by renowned soloists, full symphonic orchestra, and select members of the chorus of the Emma Willard School in this twentieth-anniversary concert of the Choral Society. One of the soloists will be Michael Costantino '85, a frequent soloist with the Choral Society.

Members of the Choral Society will also provide Christmas music for the traditional Service of Lessons and Carols in Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, December 7th.

General admission to this concert is $3.50 at the door, or free with Williams I.D. Tickets are also available at Harts' Pharmacy in Williamstown.

Log lunch

Continued from Page 5

tening to Williams alumni speak about how they used environmental interest in a job helps emphasize what a broad field environmentalism is. "You get inspired about what you can do," Keller explained.

The Log Lunch also functions to promote interest and awareness outside of the Environmental Studies Program. Keller commented that CES is a politically active organization on campus, and the announcements before the lecture bring in students who might not otherwise actively participate in such activities as lobbying or recycling. Hearing announcements has much better results than just using the Daily Advisor or Weekly Calendar. "It is an amazing forum for CES," Keller concluded, feeling that both CES and students not in the program benefit from the contact.

Several townspeople attend the lunches. Jenks-Jay commented that the Log is a particularly suitable site not only because of its informal character but also because of its "neutral" location on Spring Street. The problems permeating other town-gown interactions seem absent because students and residents are on an equal basis and share a common interest, whether it be environmental issues or good, homemade food.

The atmosphere of the Log clearly sets the lecture apart from other Williams seminars. If the same speaker and topic were presented at 4:00 in a classroom, probably only ten to twenty students would attend, Jenks-Jay surmised. Afternoons interfere with sports, labs, socializing, and plain lack of motivation. Having an established program over lunch brings in many more students, faculty, and local residents. The main room in the Log also provides an informal setting not found in the larger lecture halls. This casual attitude can be seen by the number of people who stay afterwards to talk to the speaker or ask for more information.

Spring St.

Continued from Page 5

Colonial? There is always an interesting collection of customers, outdone by an even more interesting collection of employees. Whatever, it's always fun ... uh, interesting.

A man's pub

For those like me, who often don't want to hear discussions of acadamia in the background, the Pub is the only safe choice. A Pub lunch is a Man's lunch in a Man's atmosphere. The talk is of sport, construction and politics. Local workers gather here a little after noon; not one attempts to apply Kant in his discussion of why the Mets won the series. Sure the food isn't great, but the beer is cold and the change from the typical college hangout scene is blissful.

And now we lazily move on to service, and speaking of lazily moving along, let's start with Goodie's. Compare it with Pappa Charlie's. Both usually have three people working during lunch. Pappa Charlie's does not have table service, Goodies does. So two of these three at Goodies saunter to the tables and then mosey back into the kitchen to cut a sandwich in half. It doesn't work. No one seems happy to be working there. If they are, they do a swell job of keeping it from the customers. And how often have I waited for a check? Professors return papers faster. It's simply unfair. Sorry Goodie.

Last year, I reported a similar problem at the Erasmus. It has been corrected. Congratulations. Bette's needs some work; there are too many people who don't seem to know exactly what they're supposed to do. Bette should tell them.

Counter service

The service at the Pub isn't perfect either, but that's all right. It's still a man's lunch in a man's atmosphere, etc.

Counter service prevails at Pappa Charlie's and Colonial. It works well in both places. The employees are generally friendly and efficient, which is all that is necessary.

Remember, nothing on Spring Street is 'bad', and nothing is fantastic. The differences among the restaurants are slight in most cases. All are acceptable, decent, adequate, tolerable, etc. Pappa Charlie's, for its variety, quality, and general 'Williamsiness,' would have to be the overall winner.

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Conte, Guernsey local winners in state races

by F. Craig Gangi

Riding a tide of support from southern and farm-belt states, the Democratic party regained control of the Senate and strengthened their lead in the House in last week's national elections. California Senator Alan Cranston, a liberal Democrat, said the election "laid the groundwork for taking back the White House."

On the local level, Massachusetts 1st Congressional District Representative Silvio Conte, the 28-year Republican incumbent, retained his title by defeating Democratic challenger Robert Weiner. Weiner received 25 percent of the vote. Conte will remain the state's lone Republican congressman.

In the only contested Massachusetts Congressional race in which the incumbent was not running, Democrat Joseph Kennedy defeated Republican Clark Abt to succeed retiring U.S. House speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. In the state's nine other congressional districts, four Democratic incumbents won reelection and five other Democrats ran unopposed.

Massachusetts voters also opted for another four years of state-level Democratic rule, returning the Democratic governor, Michael Dukakis, to a third term with approximately 70 percent of the vote. Lieutenant Governor-elect Evelyn Murphy will be the first woman to hold a statewide office.

Guernsey wins

On the state congressional level, returning incumbents to the Massachusetts State House included Williamstown Democrat Sherwood Guernsey, Ware Democrat William Moriarty and Springfield Republican Robert Howarth. In the state Senate, the Democrats will hold their four to one edge and maintain their large majority in the House. All 37 state Senators who sought reelection were sucessful.

There were eight public questions on the November 4 ballot. Of the two that received the most publicity on the Williams campus, one passed and the other was rejected. Question One, which would have prohibited public funding of abortions from taxes, was defeated by 58% of the vote. Question Four, the hazardous waste cleanup initiative, passed by 73% of the vote. In other questions, Massachusetts voters rejected textbook aid to non-public schools and repealed the state's mandatory seat belt law.

Meanwhile, in Iowa, the politically peremptory purser Fred Grandy, who played "Gopher" on the now-lamented TV series "Love Boat," won his bid for a seat in the House for the 6th district of Iowa. The race was possibly the closest of the election, with Grandy , a Republican, receiving 50.9 percent of the vote. In Georgia, however, "Cooter," actor Ben Jones from the "Dukes of Hazzard," lost the House race in the 4th district.

This article includes information from the Associated Press.

CDs stocked for audio visual center

by John Felkner

In anticipation of a centralized Audio Visual Center for Williams, Sawyer library has stocked over 200 compact disc (CD) sound recordings in its reserve collection, according to Professor of Music Kenneth Roberts.

The audio visual (AV) center will incorporate into one single area listening facilities for music, language laboratory equipment (now located in the basement of Weston) and facilities for visual and video operations (currently located in the basement of Stetson), Roberts said. He added that English professor Peter Berek is purchasing audio and video recordings of books and plays specifically for the AV center.

"No one is exactly sure what form this new center will take — whether it will be a separate building or located somewhere in Sawyer," said Roberts. "Everyone is still feeling things out, trying to size up the specific needs, at this point.

"In this interim period," Roberts added, "everyone has their shopping list, and that is why I'm buying the CDs — to prepare for the center."

"Informal" committee

Provost of the College Neil Grabois, who, according to Roberts, heads a committee to establish financial priorities for the college's bicentennial, said that he had not seen any plans for a AV center. He acknowledged, however, that there was an "informal" audio-visual committee. "Nothing related to this proposal has crossed my desk," Grabois added.



Part of the growing collection of classical compact disc titles in the reserve room of Sawyer library. They will eventually be moved to a new audio visual center. (Somers)

Roberts pointed out that other institutions, such as Radcliffe and Boston College, have "fantastic audio-visual centers, where everything is combined in one."

Roberts told the Record that while there is currently no CD player with which to listen to the library's collection, one player has arrived and will be mounted on an anchor pad in the listening area of Stetson by the end of this month. Individuals who have portable CD players can now check the discs out, according to reserve librarian Judy Jones, but they cannot leave the reserve listening area. She said that a majority of the Stetson music collection can be circulated, however.

Roberts suggested that the Sawyer librarians are unwilling to circulate the CDs because "they haven't figured out a way

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Letters

Continued from Page 3

This includes the recruitment and tenure of black faculty on a massive scale. This would clearly give black students at Williams a greater stake in this College and its direction. I believe then you will see a greater dispersion of majors among black students as a result. Moreover, it seems that department interactions which promote differences in opinions will lead to a more challenging and fulfilling educational experience for all students.

More than this, why is it that articles like yours, which profess truth, always manage to gloss over the problems that necessitate segregation and foster hostility? This is hostility not just from black people eating together but from the contempt felt by many white students at witnessing this togetherness.

The problem of racism is, of course, race. Then, underneath this question, are racial differences (social, political, economic, whatever). Now racism always wants to ignore these differences. No matter how black, beautiful, or intelligent you may be, blacks still are only as valuable as the latest affirmative action report.

Race has always been one of the major dividing lines in the serving of justice. This points out the sickness of racism, as well as why your article is such a farce. In your article, you somehow manage to ignore all of the black people here at Williams who have dedicated a great deal of their time and talents to addressing the very issue you raise.

Schools have throughout our history represented the mechanisms of change in our society. They have stood as some of the strongest symbols and sources that generate their ideas and goals that have cleared the way for equality. The 1960s, of course, stand as the most ready example of this force. Lately, this energy has been beaten down by the conservatives who are determined to keep blacks and all others who are oppressed by and opposed to the "existing state of affairs" in their place. I believe that if Williams really wants to stand as a symbol of the number one liberal arts college in the nation, the college must accept the heavy burden presented in this challenge. This burden, first and foremost, includes a representative number of students and faculty in the community.

In short, when Williams is willing to accept twenty-five percent of its community to be made up of black people, we will also answer the boggling question of what's next on the agenda of peace in the United States. The philosophies, ideologies, and theories that will lead to peace in the US and around the world center on this issue.

Gregory Bester '88

Parallax

To the Editor:

I regret having to answer Eric Adelstein's letter on the financing aspects of *Parallax*, but his letter seems peppered with many of the misconceptions he faulted in his argument.

I was the Finance Committee member in charge of the *Parallax* request. My contact with a *Parallax* member (the person who signed the request), requesting a meeting to discuss the application, was not honored, neither by that person nor any other representative. Admittedly, the first note contained no indication that funding depended on the meeting. I am forced to wonder why several other major organizations honored the request and *Parallax* did not. They did last year.

That leads to the quotation "no organization whatsoever", advanced as a reason for the funding denial. "Organization" does not mean simply having a corporate structure, with nice titles such as "Editor-in-Chief". It implies that intangible continuity and cohesiveness that would allow messages to flow within the group and enable action to be taken. Irrespective of its present situation, at the time of funding *Parallax* failed that test, for reasons unknown to the Finance Committee.

I took that to indicate the money would be better spent elsewhere. Finance Committee is not an investigative body, and simply cannot be responsible to insure that a traditional group has funds if that group does not take active steps to obtain them. Beyond that original request, *Parallax* showed no interest. Perhaps I contacted the wrong person, but that came from the information given to FinComm.

Paul Mahoney '87

CDs

Continued from Page 7

to work them into the new electronic security system, like they have books and records, and the replacement unit cost for them is so high." He added that it would be ideal if the CD collection could be made to circulate. "What I suggest is forcing students to leave a deposit, or their ID, for example, when they check the CD out."

Roberts said that he started purchasing classical CDs for the library collection and the music department about three years ago. Compact discs have a tremendous advantage over record or tape recordings because they don't wear out, he added. The information encoded on the disc is read by a laser, so the disc is never touched during playback.

"Indestructible"

"That's why I like CDs — they're indestructible!" Roberts said. "You can spread jam on them and wipe it off and play them again." Roberts claimed to have first alerted the music department about compact disc technology because his son kept pestering him to buy a CD player.

"We're really building for the future with CDs," Roberts said. "Not only do they not wear out, but there doesn't seem to be any readical technology on the horizon for a long time to replace them.

"Also, I'm heartened by the growth in the number of CD pressing plants, and the trend among recording labels to repress great old recordings from the 40's and 50's onto CD," Roberts said.

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Tunnels

Continued from Page 5

common and that she considers tunnelling to be a Williams tradition. "You'll probably do it at least once when you're here, I guarantee it," she said.

"Unfortunately, tunneling is glorified as the thing to do at Williams College," said Ransom Jenks, director of security, "I don't know what the solution is."

Chains and padlocks

Don Clark, mechanical trade supervisor at Buildings and Grounds, said that steel gates, which are chained and padlocked shut, were erected a long time ago to block entry to the tunnels. They have to be repaired every year, he said, because the chains are cut and some gates are pulled out of the wall. "Where there's a will, there's a way," Clark noted.

Both men reiterated the dangers of tunneling. Clark mentioned the possibility of a tunneler coming into contact with an exposed high voltage wire. Jenks is concerned that a tunneler might break a steam line and be burned to death. Both men fear that an inebriated tunneler could drown in the pool.

However, neither Clark nor Jenks could recall any such accident in tunneling's history, which is itself unclear.

"They (tunnelers) don't write term papers about it," said College Marshall Frederick Rudolph. "I wouldn't be surprised if it's been fun for 75 years," Jenks surmised.

Disciplinary warnings

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta explained that students caught tunneling would be warned verbally for a first offense. A second offense usually warrants disciplinary probation for a semester or two, she said.

"Until there is a massive accident," she said, "things like this will keep going on as usual." She hopes that an alternative tradition is found, one just as exciting and adventurous as tunneling.

"We would also prefer that it not involve alcohol," she said.

Tequila and fear

"We tended to go only when we had had a bit of tequila," said a 1982 Williams graduate who prefers to remain anonymous. "We also tended to go in costume, dressed in black, and we'd blacken our faces."

He and other members of his class were introduced to tunneling by their J.A. during their freshman year. They went frequently, and soon they were able to bring only three or four matches for an entire trip. "That added an element of fear," he explained.

He said that they never broke anything to gain access to the tunnels or wrote on the walls. "Some barriers are just shoddy. We'd slip between the wall and the barrier. Sometimes it was just a matter of unlatching the door. They may be more secure now."

Low risk

"It's a low-risk situation. The steam pipes are so heavily insulated you'd have to go just short of blowing them up to break them. But, of course, the college isn't going to call tunneling low-risk. They really discourage it but realize that it is just one of those pranks."

He called tunneling a tradition, passed down from seniors to freshmen. "But it's not for everyone," he commented, "especially if you're claustrophobic."

He also recommended that this reporter do some tunneling, before writing this article, perhaps to add a personal experience angle to it.

"Give it a go," he said.

Advising

Continued from Page 1

ling will be on a strictly voluntary basis for both sophomores and seniors. At the CUL meeting, Fix said he could easily see a sophomore saying "I don't want a member of the senior class coming into my room saying 'why do you want to major in history?'" if the program were made mandatory.

"I hope most sophomores will participate in the program," said Fix. He estimated that each senior volunteering will be assigned five sophomores. According to Monday's release, "as much as possible, students will be paired according to the department or division of their majors or intended majors."

According to Fix, this program was instituted because "the sophomore year is when students need a lot of advice. They weren't a lot of ways to get (advice) before this ... this should be viewed as a first step."

"(The peer advisors) will stress that their advice must be viewed as a supplement to, not a substitute for, the advice students must seek from their faculty members," read Monday's announcement. Indeed, Fix said, "a very important role of the senior advisors will be to facilitate contact between faculty and sophomores." Fix continued that the senior advisors will be better able to refer the sophomores to faculty members for advice due to the seniors' experience.

In concluding, Fix said, "there are a lot of things we're trying to do at the college implying each student plays an important role in the education of fellow students ... this new venture deserves the support and encouragement of the college community."

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Crosses—

Continued from Page 1

as president, Ronald Reagan has had his veto overriden only once by Congress, that being just recently over the matter of U.S. sanctions on South Africa.

"By not divesting, Williams is farther right, or at least as far right, as Ronald Reagan. If people are feeling impatient about the crosses, their impatience should be directed at the people who are not divesting," and not WAAC, said Murphy. Addressing Kane's question, he said, "nobody's forced you to be educated, obviously since you still don't have the right opinion."

The proceedings concluded with a discussion of the council's possible role in the divestment effort. Proposals such as setting a deadline ultimatum for divestment and distributing the names and addresses of the trustees for letter-writing campaigns were suggested, but the council put off any decisions until its November 20 meeting, after representatives have a chance to consult with their houses.

Bacchus—

Continued from Page 1

North Adams *Transcript*.

North Adams charges

This year, similar charges to those currently faced by Aselton have been brought against several students at North Adams State College, according to Commissioner Arthur Kelly of the North Adams police. In North Adams, Kelly said, "We're looking for cutting down wild keg parties — cutting them down to smaller house parties."

"We're looking for compliance," Kelly stressed.

The commissioner used an example of ticketing speeders. "We'll tell everyone on radio talk shows where we'll have radar (a patrol car to catch speeders)." Kelly said that people would complain to him that " 'you won't catch anybody if you do that.' "

"We won't catch anybody," he explained, "because nobody is doing it."

When contacted earlier in the week, Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito would not comment on the police investigation. He was unavailable for comment after charges were made. Fix also refused to comment on any questions related to Aselton's summons.

ACSR—

Continued from Page 4

for withdrawal to 70 or 80 companies that Williams holds stock in that have holdings in South Africa. The remainder of companies Williams holds stock in have proxies filed by the New York State Retirement Fund, and Wood said he "would be surprised if any (of the companies) were not covered."

Although Wood feels that most of the proxies won't pass, "anything above five or ten percent gets their attention."

At the meeting there was discussion of Emerson Electric Company, a non-signatory of the Sullivan Principles which Williams holds stock in. It has been a matter of policy for Williams not to have holdings in non-signatory companies. When questioned later in the week, John Canty '88, a member of the ACSR, told the Record that College Treasurer William Reed said that Emerson's share of 25 percent in its company in South Africa will be sold shortly.

Low ratings

There was also some discussion as to whether Williams should still retain companies that have a rating of three on the Sullivan Principles. A three signifies that the company is passing minimum standards as an employer and as a force for reform within the government. At the meeting, Canty said that he "sees a responsibility for us to show that we mean business about companies with the three rating."

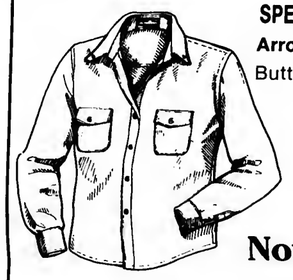
At the end of the open meeting, the ACSR went into executive session to work on the first chapter of a report to President Oakley on the potential impact of divestment on the endowment.

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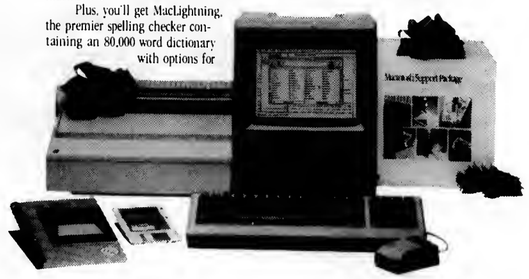
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Ephs lose shirts in Amherst battle

by Sean Brennan

It was a chilly, rainy day Saturday as the White Dogs of the WRFC travelled to the pastures of Connecticut valley seeking a Little Three Championship and a victory over Amherst. Unfortunately the squad found it to be a sad day in Mudville as the Lord Jeff A-side ruggers triumphed with a 15-7 victory.

As the rain steadily came down the first half the Jeffs twice found the try zone to take an early 8-0 lead. The White dogs struggled back, however, on a kick by senior Gene Mazzaro. Chris Swindell '88 touched down the Ephs' only try later to make the game close, setting the halftime score at 11-7.

The second half produced more monotonous mud mauling and more hard fighting by the Dogs, who despite their hard play failed to score for the rest of the contest. When the final whistle blew, the White Dogs were stripped of their shirts in the traditional Little Three bet.

The rain stopped for the Killer B's who pummeled the purple and black by a humiliating 46-0 score. The first half saw the Jeffs pay their dues as five different Eph ruggers had at least one try. Pierre Swart '90 and Andrew Harris '88 scored the first two, while junior Mike Sullivan and seniors Charlie Lazor and Denis Newcomer also touched down tries. Along with a conversion by Tom Higgins '88 the halftime score stood at 30-0, evidence that the B-side was having their kind of day.

The second half produced more of the same as wing forward Jon Stanley '87 blocked a kick which was picked up by Andrew Anselmi '87 who followed it in for yet another try. Then came the fierce brutality of the Killer B's who twice walked the ball in by the scrum from the 22-meter line, sophomore Chris Palmedo putting it in for the try on both occasions. With the final score of 46-0, the stripping of the Purple and Black of their shirts was ever so sweet revenge for the A-side loss.

Lady ruggers take Little Three by 4-0

by Steph Jacon

Both sides of the women's rugby team crushed the Lady Jeffs at soggy Amherst on Saturday afternoon. The A-side triumphed 4-0 in sudden death overtime and the B-side completely dominated the Amherst 15 with the final score 12-0.

Mud and rain proved to be a great equalizer in the A-side game as the white line's usual speed and dexterity were often denied by the poor field conditions. During the first half equal time was spent in each team's half of the field. The reliable Mary Petersen '87 continually launched power boots deep into Amherst territory, while inside Annie Cordova '88 played an outstanding game as she continually shut down the Lady Jeff line with her wrap tackles.

Lady Jeffs threaten

The opening minutes of the second half found Williams having to play tough defense as Amherst launched an initial threat which was stopped by the Eph 15. Playing their most inspired rugby of the year, the squad penetrated the Amherst 22-meter line as the result of accurate passes from Haley Clifford '87 to crafty wings Britty Shaw '89 and Suzanne Biemiller '87. Despite constant Williams pressure, the game went into a five minute overtime.

The first and final score came as Steph Jacon '87 set the ball off the side of a maul for Katie Gerber '88, who barrelled past the weary Lady Jeffs and placed the ball down to clinch the victory.

On the B-side the Williams women were dominant as the Amherst ruggers did not once penetrate past their own 50 meter line. One minute into the game the Lady Eph line produced a picture perfect try as Shannon Brennan '90 fed wing Gemma Burgos '89, who scampered untouched into the Amherst try zone. Minutes later, sophomore scrumhalf Kerry Kilander plucked the ball from a ruck and powered 10 meters for the second Williams score. The final score was 12-0, not even an indication of the overall superiority of the lady ruggers.

Profile

Continued from Page 5

"discovered he could do well."

His first teaching job was at the University of Tennessee. The situation in Knoxville was very different from what he had encountered at Williams. He complained about getting calls from a coach to "help football players get through." He noted that this situation does not come up at Williams.

Overzealous modesty

Shortly after arriving at Tennessee he was offered a chance to teach at Williams. He jumped at the opportunity and has been here since 1965. Even though he has not had any run-ins with overzealous coaches at Williams, Johnson does have a complaint about Williams students. In a way, it is the opposite problem of what he encountered in Knoxville. Instead of having students who have trouble learning, he complains that Williams students do not always project an image that accurately reflects their intelligence.

"The one thing that disturbs me sometimes is the Williams ethos that to be cool you should appear not to know very much," he said. "The situation has gotten worse recently," he added, "I don't think it's cool to appear dumb."

Despite this perceived flaw in the Williams persona, Johnson respects the accomplishments of Williams students and practically boasts about successful art history students who have gone on to run galleries and museums and become architects. Art 101 and 102 launched many of these budding careers — indeed it launched his own — and he thinks that the students who take the introductory course learn a great deal of important things.

Learning by repetition

Many freshmen wonder how he can stand giving the same Art 101 lecture twice a day for a whole semester. Instead of being bored by the process, he says that he actually learns something from the 9:00 a.m. lecture and gives an improved version at eleven o'clock.

Although he acknowledged that many facts are forgotten after the first midterm, he said that he believes the course develops an analytical ability that cannot be found in other disciplines. In an age of television, he said that he finds it increasingly important to develop students' visual intelligence so that they can recognize the ways that images influence their beliefs.

Johnson said that he sees the newly expanded Williams College Museum of Art as a great opportunity for students in art courses and for others in the community to study many different images. He cites the Charles Moore exhibit, which he spent the past two years organizing, as the first in his memory that actually allowed Art 101 students to see the works of someone they were studying. He also said that the WCMA's new facilities allow the museum to put many shows on display that they were previously denied because of inadequate space or virtually non-existent fire and security systems.



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Ephs fall short at goal line in 10-7 thriller at Amherst

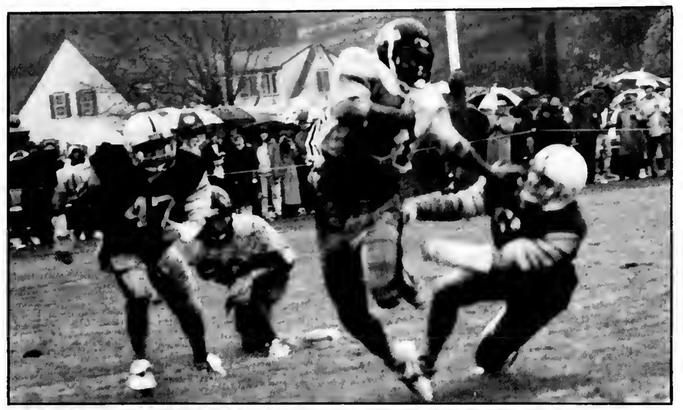
by Al Mottur

On Saturday the football team squared off against Amherst for the 101st time in the oldest small college football rivalry in the nation and the third oldest overall. The drama which transpired on Pratt Field decided the Little Three Title, a prize Amherst has become increasingly familiar with over the past six years.

The Ephs had a first down on the Lord Jeff three with just over a minute to play and trailing by three. It seemed practically inevitable that they would score and win the game. Indeed, freshman tailback John Horton had been running roughshod over the tiring Amherst defense, gaining 133 yards on just 23 carries, including a beautiful 48 yard run. Yet on first down and goal on the three, the Jeff defensive corps found a second wind and stymied Horton first for no gain and then for a loss of three.

Facing third down on the six, sophomore QB Scott Kennedy lofted a touch pass to senior split-end John Shaw in the corner of the end zone. It was a play which had worked so many times this season, yet it was also a very difficult play to execute given the weather conditions. This time it fell incomplete.

On fourth and goal, coach Bob Odell made the gutsy call by eschewing a game-tying chip-shot field goal and went for the win. Lining up in a Power I, Kennedy faked to a runner and dropped back to pass. He could not find a reciever open and a pass intended for senior tight end Jim Poulsen in the clogged middle of the end zone was knocked down. All Amherst had to do from this point on was run out the clock to win the game and the Little Three.



Shaking an Amherst tackler, freshman John Horton gains yardage despite the rainy weather in Amherst on Saturday. The Ephs fell by 10-7. (Camp)

The game started as Williams drove downfield after an excellent opening kickoff return from freshman fullback Lars Hem. However, the Lord Jeff defense held strong and freshman John Birgbauer's 27 yard field goal attempt sailed wide.

On the ensuing drive, Amherst moved the ball well until facing a fourth down on the Eph 16. They too opted to go for three. The Jeff kicker converted the field goal for a 3-0 Amherst lead.

This score stood deep into the second quarter as the two squads dominated defensively, never allowing the other to mount much of a scoring threat. Perhaps realizing this, coach Jim Ostendarp ordered a fake punt on fourth and long from the Amherst 35. On the play, Amherst's Dan Tate, the upback in punt formation, scurried around the right end, eluded a diving attempt at a tackle by Williams' Scott Powers '87, and picked up the first down, giving the potent Jeff offense a second chance.

Amherst quickly scored on a seven-yard strike from senior QB Paul Foye to senior wide receiver John Tucci, taking a 10-0 lead with less than ten seconds left in the first half. The fake punt would haunt the Ephs all day long, as it gave Foye and Tucci, one of the nation's most potent passing combinations, the opportunity to strut their stuff.

Entering the second half Williams looked to turn the momentum of the late Jeff score. The Eph defense held the Lord Jeff offense scoreless for the quarter, and forced a fumble deep in Amherst territory just past the halfway point in the third quarter. Off the turnover, Williams scored quickly on an impressive 15 yard sweep right by Horton and with the conversion pulled within three at 10-7.

Neither team would threaten again until the game's end when the Ephs got the ball on Amherst's 15 with two minutes to play. The squad took over after stopping a questionable fourth-and-one plunge by Tate, a play which gave the Ephs a gift-wrapped chance for victory. On the resulting series, Horton ran for 12 yards to the Amherst three for a first down, thereby setting up the conclusion.



Keeping your footing can be difficult in the rain. Enough Amherst Lord Jeffs kept theirs to lead their team to a win over the Ephs on Saturday. (Camp)

Soccer tops Jeffs for Little 3

by Greg Leeds

Senior Eric Von Estorff scored two goals to lead the men's soccer team to a 4-2 Little Three victory over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst on Saturday. The win, combined with an earlier 2-1 victory over Wesleyan, gave the Ephs their second straight Little Three title and brought their record to 8-4-2 at the end of the season.

The game was played under terrible conditions as rain soaked the field, and the Jeffs threatened at the start the game, scoring a goal only three minutes into play. However, that score was nullified due to an offsides penalty. Only one minute later, at 4:28, Von Estorff scored on a beautiful long drive which sailed over the goalkeeper's hands, hit the crossbar, and bounced straight into the goal. Scott Walker '87 assisted on the play.

Throughout the game the Jeffs, who were 8-2-2 coming into the match, would come back to threaten the Ephs. They started that trend at 10:07 into the first half when Chris Madus scored with a header from the box after a cross eluded the Williams defense. But at 15:18, Ephman freshman stopper Dan Calichman scored unassisted on what coach Michael Russo called "a bullet," a low hard shot from quarter-field which sizzled past the goalie into the left corner of the net.

"At that point, we thought it would be a 10-9 game, the way people were scoring," said Russo. But both defenses soon settled down and the half ended with the Ephs leading by that 2-1 margin. "We just couldn't convert some close shots," he continued.

Ephs take charge

The Ephs started off the second half playing aggressively, and Von Estorff again supplied the firepower. Only two and a half minutes into the period, he fired in an unassisted goal that put the Ephs up by two for the first time.

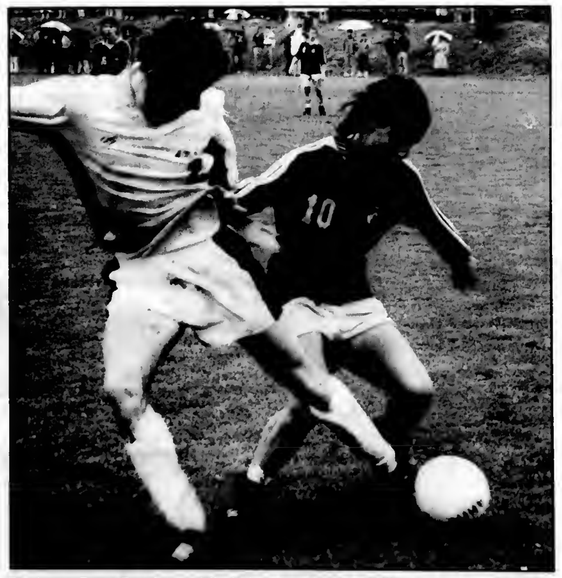
The next five minutes saw the Jeffs put continuous offensive pressure on the Williams defense, which held on due to the fine play of Calichman, senior co-captain Jon Deveaux, freshman Rob Swann and senior Helge Weiner.

22 minutes into the second half, Amherst's Ed Regaud capitalized on a loose ball in the Williams box to pull the Jeffs within one and put even more pressure on the Ephs. Given the field conditions either team could score at any time with only a minor defensive error. However, the tough Eph defense allowed Amherst nothing further, and the offense responded with another nail to the Lord Jeff coffin.

Nailing it down

Junior Nikolai Nachamkin and freshman Doug Brooks provided that goal, which came with 14:02 left. Nachamkin got the ball to Brooks just as the Amherst sweeper slipped. Brooks had a one-on-one with the Jeff goalie, and converted to give the Ephs their 4-2 final margin.

The win was especially satisfying to the Ephs considering that Amherst came into the game 8-2-2. This year's seniors never lost to the Jeffs, winning three games and tying one. Russo was extremely proud of the team's all-out effort and noted in particular the play of senior captains Deveaux and Denny Wright, Weiner, Walker, and Von Estorff.



Freshman Doug Brooks contributed one goal to the Williams cause on Saturday, and here he fights a Lord Jeff for the ball. (Camp)

Russo also mentioned the fine performance of senior Brad Bryan in goal, where he made five saves, turning away some tough Amherst shots amidst swamp conditions.

Russo noted, "It was just a great way to finish the season. Winning the Little Three is always our biggest goal, and this victory is a tribute to the seniors who have been so instrumental in leading the team and establishing a good mental attitude. Amherst is a good team, and the conditions were awful, but we played very well, and I'm very pleased."

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 9 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 18, 1986

Deans ban charging for parties

by John McDermott

Houses cannot charge for admission to their parties, either at the door or by requesting donations, under an interim regulation instituted last week, Dean of the College Stephen Fix said.

In a second temporary regulation, off-campus advertising for parties is prohibited, though administrators acknowledge that such advertising is already rare.

Fix said both regulations were "effective immediately for the rest of the semester," and added he expects a more formal process of clarifying party policy to continue through mid-January.

"(The rules) may or may not be permanent," Fix said, "But they are certainly prudent changes under the circumstances."

Fix declied to comment on how party policy may change after the charges filed against Donald Aselton '88 included selling alcohol without a license. But he said that recent events have "added some new questions and complications to the process."

Williams I.D. checked

In a related story, the Housing Committee, meeting last week, agreed that houses should check for Williams identification cards at the entrances to any advertised party. Tom Fitzgibbon '87, president of the committee, said the I.D.'s would be checked for Williams affiliation, not for legal age.

The Housing Committee's move has not been formally incorporated as a regulation by the Dean's Office, Fix said. "I'm pleased they decided to do it for now," he said. "It's certainly on of the things we'll be looking at" in revising the policy in the next two months.

Kenyatta, who acts as liaison to the Housing Committee, said the college had received reports from Williamstown police that non-students had been admitted to parties.

Fix added that the intent of the no-advertising rule was also to keep non-students out of parties unless they were guests of students.

Kenyatta said the rule is related to the fact that a fight at the October 25 Club Bacchus party involved a Union College student. "It is related to that," she said. "It's also related to cutting down the possibilities of something like that happening again."

Prevent selling charge

Kenyatta said the rule forbidding charges was aimed at reducing the likelihood that events such as the October 25 Club Bacchus-sponsored party, which resulted in charges against club president Aselton, would be repeated. She said the rule would prevent students from being charged with selling alcohol without a license.

(Aselton will be arraigned tomorrow in Northern Berkshire District Court in North Adams, according to clerk of the court Dennis D'Arcangelo.)

Fix said he met Friday with Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito Jr. to inform him of the changes.

Fix said that campus-wide parties might be more difficult to fund, but he said the ban on admission charges will not necessarily discourage houses from holding parties. "There are plenty of parties that go on on campus without charging," he said.

The new regulations were a follow-up to November 8 request by the deans that Prospect and Spencer houses cancel their parties. The parties, which had been planned for November 8 and 9, respectively, were both major ones.

On Saturday, Prospect and Fitch-Currier houses sponsored a large party under the new rules at Driscoll dining hall. House presidents Jeff Dalzell '87 and Tim Travelstead '87 said and

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Professor Tom Jorling, chairman of the CEP, shares a humorous moment with Dean Stephen Fix (right) at the committee's meeting on the minor. College President Francis Oakley (left) appears unamused. (Somers)

CEP rejects minors, seeks faculty's views

by Paul Kwon

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) last week rejected a proposal to allow students to pursue minors, formal concentrations with fewer requirements than majors.

CEP will, however, submit to the faculty a report summarizing arguments both for and against the idea, CEP chairman Thomas Jorling said. The report will be distributed this week but will probably not be discussed at tommorrow's monthly faculty meeting, he said.

In a straw poll last Wednesday, CEP voted 11 to 4 against the proposal. The vote followed a 20-minute discussion, during which some committee members said there was little in the proposal that would benefit students, while others said there was strong student support.

"The general feeling of the committee was that there was no educational argument for the minor policy in the proposal made by the affirmative side," said economics professor Richard Sabot, who opposed the measure.

Opponents said that the existence of minors would discourage double majors, which they said help to counteract the uneven distribution of majors. They noted that last year more than 60 percent of majors were in five departments — English, economics, political science, history, and psychology.

Physics professor Ballard Pierce said he supported the proposal despite some questions on its effects. "I voted for it, because it's a good idea, and there is strong student support for it," he said. "Still, it's hard to say how it would affect the distribution of majors."

Such concern was premature, Tom Perkins '87 told a reporter after the meeting. "The reasoning consists only of speculative arguments," he said. "We cannot say for sure if (the minor) will have a positive or negative effect on the distribution."

"Even before the meeting, I felt that the committee would sandbag it," Perkins added. "The minor should have been instituted as an option. Lots of students want it."

History professor Thomas Kohut countered that the measure lacked strong support. "The people in favor of the minor are not passionately in favor of it," he said.

After the vote, the committee agreed to present both the majority decision and the dis-

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WAAC repaints, repairs crosses

by Debbie Snyder and John McDermott

A month after the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) erected a field of white crosses on Baxter Lawn, the crosses last Thursday were restocked and painted black, with one painted gold and one painted green.

Five of the crosses had been painted red on November 7 to honor five black people killed in the township of Soweto in South Africa.

WAAC said in a letter to Williams students on Friday that the crosses were repainted and missing ones were replaced, because, "Irresponsible, racist hooligans have taken it upon themselves to destroy or steal over one hundred crosses in the past two weeks."

The letter said that WAAC members spend part of the night watching the crosses because of repeated acts of vandalism against them. According to Chris Ball '88, who said he has taken part in watching the crosses, "If somebody weren't out there, the crosses would soon not be there."

Martin White '87, who has also been watching the crosses, said, "It's our responsibility to maintain them." He said the crosses were painted black, because, "They're more specific as black than as white."

White said the green and gold crosses demonstrate solidarity with Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress, whose colors are black, green and gold. The WAAC letter and Ball and White all emphasized that apartheid, and not the crosses themselves, is the issue to which the protest is directed and to which people should respond. "The point is that people are dying and we are at least tacitly involved. Whether one likes the method chosen to dramatize this reality is irrelevant to the real issue," the letter said.

The letter criticized the administration for not divesting. The administation has not responded to the protest since Dean of the College Stephen Fix issued a letter to students on

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The blanket of snow that fell last Tuesday is an omen of long months ahead. Temperatures dipped to the teens overnight and students dragged winter garb out of mothballs. (Gannon)

CC plans student vote on college divestment

by Peter Balaban

The College Council will conduct a campus-wide referendum on divestment during the final week of classes, it decided last week. The council chose not to poll its own members on the issue as it had earlier planned.

The council opted for the student vote despite objections from member Tom Perkins '87, who said he felt uninformed students might decide to vote against divestment "because of the crosses." Council president Amy Jeffress '87 said the referendum, which will ask whether or not students favor divestment by the College, will probably also include an "undecided" option.

In an effort to inform students about divestment, the council will hold a panel discussion Thursday featuring student and faculty members of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, members of the political science department, and Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition members.

Council member Hart Murphy '88 said the panel discussion and other devices will help the college community become informed on such important questions as "what continent South Africa is on."

November 18, 1986

The minor, a major issue

The Committee on Educational Policy will be submitting a report to the faculty containing its rationale for rejecting the inclusion of a minor in the curriculum and the countering arguments. CEP members commented that those who presented arguments supporting the program seemed only lukewarm about it. There are many in the community, however, who are convinced that the minor would be a constructive addition to our curriculum. The faculty should seek their comments and reconsider the proposal.

The CEP seems to have decided that since no compelling arguments were made for the proposal at their meeting, it should be scrapped. An alternate approach would be to open up the matter for discussion with other parts of the community before rejecting the idea. Dean of the College Stephen Fix said that this may be the only time this year that the CEP deals with a controversial issue. Well, such an issue should certainly not be decided by default.

It seems that the CEP was stymied by the question of how the balance of majors would be shifted. Would, for example, all German/economics double majors opt only to minor in German, or might many of them minor in econ. and major in German? Would many of those who took a few German classes complete a minor if they were given that option?

We should avoid these questions because they do not pertain to the educational value of a minor, rather they are related to interdepartmental politics and prestige and budget squabbles. If the minor is educationally valuable, such disputes must be worked out by changing other policies, including faculty budgeting, as necessary.

This issue merits serious debate, but let's stick to the most important consideration: the value of a minor in a liberal arts curriculum.

The minor would enable students who have a secondary field of interest to approach the study through a structured program less concentrated than the major. Rather than taking random courses, students could be directed to a fuller appreciation of a subject. The minor is a significant proposition and should be dealt with as such.

Outer Limits — REBOB



Letters

Anger

To the Editor:

Regarding both the rebuttal by Tom Williams of Martin Illner's article condemning the erection of the crosses and the all-campus letter sent out by WAAC, I am left with reactions of anger and sympathy for the views of WAAC.

In the Illner article, he touches on a number of important, relevant, yet debatable issues: one, the double-standard of the First Amendment, two, a belief that a majority of students might not want the continued presence of the crosses, three, the emotionalism of WAAC, four, the unwanted consequences of divestment and/or disinvestment, and, five, the lack of creativity of WAAC. Obviously, all of these points should touch raw nerves among WAAC members, including Williams, as Illner seems to imply that WAAC is an emotional fringe group with questionable goals and boring protests.

Why, then, does Williams dwell on the closing paragraph, where Illner states that a parent thought the crosses were to memorialize either the Marines killed in Lebanon, or the Hungarians crushed by the Soviets, in 1956? Williams' statement that the Marines were part of an "illegal US invasion" conveniently ignores the fact that the Marines were a segment of a multinational force hoping to quell the internal chaos of Beirut. Worse, he desecrates the spirit of the recent Veterans' Day holiday by even suggesting that American soldiers killed are not worthy *of a memorial along the lines of* crosses marking some dead people, black or white, halfway around the globe.

My sympathy for WAAC springs from the change of their attitude I have seen in my year and a half at Williams. The group stands on solid ground when it calls for divestment, although I personally think it is counterproductive to helping South African blacks. But WAAC's credibility drops every day as it resorts to statements such as those found in the all-campus mailing.

First, it claims that those who disagree with the crosses and/or divestment, including the administration, are "racist," "radical," and "reactionary." Second, it resorts to ridiculous measures like painting the crosses different colors every day, turning their already-questionable protest into a gameshow atmosphere (For a trip to Jamaica, name the color of cross No. 23!!) Lastly, it refuses to admit that opposing viewpoints have credibility, simply saying non-divestment advocates are "wrong."

Yes, Williams, all deaths, especially those in civil conflicts, are painful, but please from now on spend your weekly space in the Record debating the pros and cons of your cause, not justifying unliked protests, not slandering people who disagree with your aims, and not suggesting that South Africans are more worthy of memorial than those who give their lives defending our country.

C. Stewart Verdery '89

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Disillusioned

To the Editor:

Back in mid-October when the crosses first went up, I was duly impressed. I recognized them as very powerful symbols for a cause I favor, namely, divestment. Ultimately, I was glad they remained in place for Convocation and Freshman Parents' Weekend. Perhaps some influential people saw them and were moved to act. I hope so.

That was October. It is now a month later, and instead of having the intended motivational effect, the crosses have created hostility across the campus. I've yet to have been near a group of people near Baxter lawn without hearing them mutter epithets about the crosses. What has occurred is that the students now resent the crosses, not for their purpose, but for their appearance. Furthermore, the resentment is being applied to WAAC, the organization responsible for the existence of the crosses. The counter-productivity of the crosses at this point is appalling.

Thus the student body seems to have lost sight of the purpose of WAAC. It pains me to think it, but it appears that WAAC has lost sight of its purpose as well. Consider the letter we received from the organization regarding why crosses had been painted black. "Black because irresponsible, racist hooligans have taken it upon themselves to steal or destroy over one hundred crosses ... Black because students have driven their cars over the crosses, kicked them down ... So finally, black because of the murder of innocents in South Africa." (Portions omitted).

Finally? FINALLY?! Should not this "final" purpose be the primary one for a group with the noble intentions of WAAC? Does the group seriously believe that they will gain support by punishing the entire student body? It is a majority that is sick of the crosses, but only a minority that infringes on the freedom of opinion exercised by WAAC.

I found the letter disillusioning and upsetting. I had thought WAAC would be above such foolish revenge tactics. They have angered the vast majority of students (and possibly faculty) at Williams. A new demonstration for divestment is long overdue. I can merely hope that through its abuse of a powerful symbol, WAAC has not made the crosses symbolic of more than the murders of South Africa. They may now represent the death of a real chance to gain enough support to force divestment. It may or may not be too late to resurrect this chance, but if the crosses remain up, it will be decayed and gone by the time WAAC realizes its mistake.

Tony Davidson '90

Motivation

To the Editor:

I suppose your misquoting me in your article on the College Council meeting on WAAC, the crosses, and divestment is no big deal. Although I know I did not make the statement you attribute to me, I agree with the sentiment, so I'll let it stand. What is far more irksome is your identifying me as "Nick Levis of WAAC." I was not at the time a member of WAAC, nor had I ever participated in any WAAC activities, though they had my sympathy and support.

I suppose it helps your brand of sloppy yellow journalism to pigeonhole people into convenient categories. That way anyone who supports the crosses can be dismissed as a mere WAAC member, and we've already been told by you what a bunch of "radical" activists they are! Well, thanks for getting me motivated; it's about time I hammered in some crosses myself.

Nick Levis '87

Ed. note: Levis, who spoke at a College Council meeting dealing with the crosses and divestment, was misidentified as a member of WAAC in last week's Record. We regret the error.

Mailroom

To the Editor:

I'd like to alert the student body to the most recently discovered form of entertainment in Williamstown.

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Williams should reconsider the rationale of its offerings

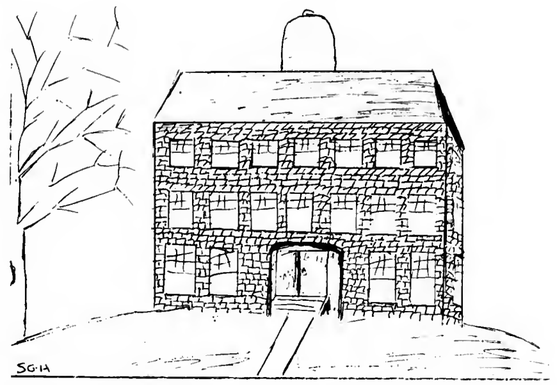
by Ted Underwood '89

This year, Williams College reviews its educational program. This review seems likely to become a fine-tuning which will leave our curriculum mostly unchanged. A few requirements may be adjusted, a few progams added. But I think this is not enough.

Williams needs to do a lot more. To begin with, we need to ask ourselves: "What are we doing and why? What is this 'liberal education', and do we have it here?" The surprising truth is that Williams has nowhere said, in clear, direct words, what its educational goals are. Insofar as they are stated, they are mostly nineteenth century cliches weakly warmed over, with all the spark and flare of moldy mashed potatoes (I mean, of course, those little phrases we read in admissions brochures — "critical thinking," "intellectual excellence," "teaching how to think.") So I suggest that we need a campus-wide discussion, to decide what we should learn and whether we're learning it. If we decide that what we want to do is not getting done, we should pack up and go home. That would be a real "review."

I think there are three kinds of questions we need to ask. First of all, we need to ask ourselves what Williams students are learning now. Are they learning to use argument and thesis, proof and conclusion? That is, I suppose, what "critical thinking" means. Are Williams students learning the spirit of curiosity, growing out of everyday life, that set the Greeks on the path toward experimental science? Or are they learning a certain, currently orthodox, description of the behavior of matter, that will be useful if they become doctors? Finally, are Williams students being made to want to think — in the shower, for example — about their own lives, and to wonder how to make sense of them? Or are their classes beading up, and running off them like red wine poured over wax?

We also need to ask questions of method. Why, for example, is the Williams curriculum a kind of buffet, or smorgasbord? Currently Williams students can — and no doubt do — graduate without having read any of the books that have long been considered the essential core of a free mind's education — Homer, Plato, the Bible, Augustine, Newton, and so on. Is it possible that we should build our curriculum around a framework of required courses on these books? Why, also, are most of our humanities classes based on discussion rather than lecture? Do students seem to discuss the subject with enthusiasm, or are they mostly sleepy and hesitant? Why, finally, are our science courses based on glossy textbooks, rather than on the original works of discovery?



But most importantly, we need to ask questions of purpose. What should Williams be doing? Should this institution try to make people wonder about their own lives, or just provide them with a "cultivated" knowledge of what's out there to be read, or try to make them better people, and kinder to their fellow men and women?

I, unfortunately, don't know the answers to any of these questions. I have done all I can just by asking them; now the questions are up to you. Please think about them, and respond. One thing I'm almost sure of is that the silence on this campus is not a good sign.

WAAC must understand that the crosses are self-defeating

by Kenneth Hodges '90
and Ed Vander Ploeg '90

The conflict over the crosses in Baxter lawn has been growing more and more bitter as the weeks go by. Unfortunately, no one has recognized that the interests of both sides will be best served by taking the crosses down. The case against the crosses has been clearly stated before; what hasn't been discussed is the rationale for WAAC's wanting to take the crosses down.

At the beginning the crosses were a very mild form of protest. They conveyed no information about the current state of affairs in South Africa; they of themselves proposed no solution; they gave no support or argument for WAAC's proposed solutions. At best the crosses would merely remind people of the views they held on South Africa without doing anything to change them; at worst they would become familiar and be ignored as totally as the names on Stetson Hall.

Of course, some may argue that it is better to be reminded of apartheid, but practically there is no effect. Those concerned enough to act are acting already, either for or against divestment; those not acting can hardly be spurred to activity by pieces of painted wood nailed together. Simply stated, WAAC does not lose much by taking down the crosses.

On the other hand, WAAC loses a lot by keeping them up. The crosses are symbols, and they are meant to represent South Africa. They no longer do. They represent the conflict that is being fought over Baxter lawn. WAAC has tacitly admitted this by painting the crosses black and explaining in their campus wide letter that this was a protest to the student's reaction to the crosses, rather than any facet of the South African question.

Worse, the crosses are fomenting a rather bitter feud between WAAC and the rest of the college. People are rapidly coming to see WAAC as inflexible and insensitive, imposing their protest when people have clearly had enough. Appealing to a group which is clearly unenthusiastic and unresponsive is at best quixotic and at worst political suicide.

In this case it will probably be political suicide. WAAC must remember that its goal is to convince the college that divestment is the best weapon against Apartheid. *Everyone would agree that it is a* lot easier to convince friends than enemies. WAAC, if it is to receive results, must work *with* the students to achieve their ends; not antagonize and alienate the very people whom it is trying to reach will draw attention to itself rather than to its cause, and any present or future actions will be viewed with skepticism, to say the least. The longer this feud continues, the weaker WAAC's persuasive appeal becomes.

WAAC, for reasons unbeknownst, refuses to see it this way. They are publically pushing the fight and reviling all those who stand against them. Ignoring repeated (and relatively moderate) requests to take the crosses down, they insist on their right to keep the crosses up regardless of the fact that it is extremely unwise to exercise their right. Dealing with a legitimate complaint of vandalism, they deliberately insult the great mass of students by terming them "reactionary elements" and insinuating that those not supporting WAAC's protest are are not sympathetic to the suffering in South Africa. There are many who support divestment but not the crosses, and many more who believe different solu*tions are more effective*, and they should be justly angered by this rhetoric. Insulting them is unwise and virtually destroys any potential support for WAAC.

WAAC will lose nothing by taking the crosses down, crosses which never made any significant difference, crosses which will never again stand for South Africa but rather the conflict here. WAAC loses its honor, its credibility, and its chance to persuade and to educate by keeping them up. The fight over the crosses should not have occurred; as soon as a large segment of the college expressed discontent WAAC's symbolic protest should have been concluded. WAAC should certainly cut its losses now before it cuts its own throat.

Letters

Drinking

To the Editor:

We here at Williams recognize the responsibility of the police to uphold the law. The law states that persons who consume alcoholic beverages must be at least 21 years of age.

But what is the true purpose of a law? It is to maintain the social order. Strict enforcement of a law should be done only when the social order is threatened. Is it a breakdown of social order that has caused the sudden clampdown on drinking? I think not. The social order has always been maintained here at Williams. If there is no reason to enforce a law (as there is not for this one), then enforcing it is merely a waste of time, manpower and the community's goodwill.

The drinking age is meant to keep irresponsible young people from drinking alcohol. One could hardly call the student population here at Williams irresponsible. In fact, I would venture to say that our freshmen are more responsible than the majority of adults in this country. Therefore, if we have shown that we can drink responsibly (as we have), then the campus should be left to regulate itself in terms of alcohol consumption.

The drinking age is also meant to curb drunk driving. Because Williams is a relatively small, self-contained campus, drunk driving is just about nonexistent. However, if Chief Zoito continues to crack down on drinking, then many students will go to the Vermont bars to drink. Because the students will eventually have to drive back from Vermont, this will raise the amount of drunk driving. So what we have is a law which, if enforced, will accomplish the exact opposite of what it is intended to do. Is this right? Of course not. Therefore, Chief Zoito has an obligation not to

by Rich Gardella

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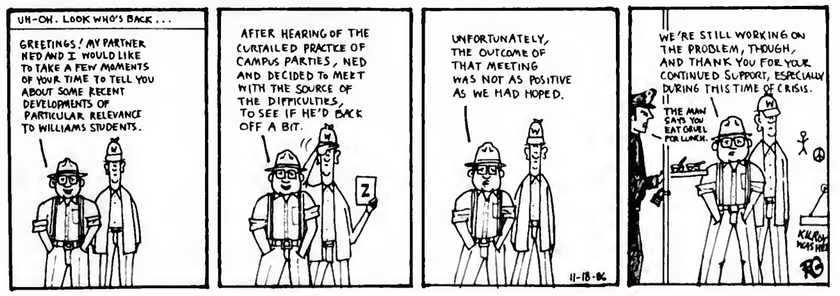
Watch the mail room workers read your mail!

If you stand halfway up the steps going up to the north side of Baxter dining hall after about ten o'clock in the morning, you can get a good view of the mail room workers putting away your mail. On the particular morning of this entertainment's discovery, three workers (at least one, a fellow student) were noted going about their business: one reading someone's junk mail, another reading someone's postcard, and all of them having a good time.

An informant tells me that they don't care about our privacy and just read the mail anyway, so they surely won't mind if we watch them do it. So the next morning you pass by the north steps of Baxter, take a peep into the mail room, and get a load of the mail room workers going about their (?) business.

Jennifer Krouse '89

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM





Weiner's claims are dismissed

Massachussetts officials have informed Robert Weiner, Democratic candidate for the First Congressional seat in Masachussetts, that his charges of ethics violations by incumbent Congressman Silvio Conte are without foundation.

According to the *Berkshire Eagle*, Weiner was informed by Peter Agnes, assistant secretary for public safety affairs, that an investigation determined there is "no basis for any further action by the department." Weiner had given the investigators' office documents he claimed showed Conte consorting with organized crime figures and accepting bribes to fix suspended drivers' licences.

Conte was quoted as saying he was glad "state police had moved quickly on the slanderous attacks."

Weiner, who discussed the documents when he spoke at Williams October 22, lost by a margin of roughly three-to-one in the election. He was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Johnson wins grant

Markes Johnson, associate professor of geology at Williams, has been awarded a two-year grant by the National Science Foundation to support his project, "US-China cooperative research: Paleobathymetry and Correlation of the Upper Ordovician (North America and China)."

He will use the $5,850 grant to work with Rong Jia-yu of the Nanjing Institute of Geology and Paleontology, in the People's Republic of China, studying strata of the late Ordovician age (438 - 448 million years ago) in Indiana, Iowa, and Ontario, Canada. Rong will bring with him data on the ordovician of South China for comparison.

Johnson spent the summer of 1983 working with Rong in the Hubei and Guizhou Provinces of South-Central China. They share similar interests in the work of Amadeus William Grabau, an American geologist who worked more than quarter-century in China. Johnson's work on sea-level patterns is on offshoot of Grabau's work.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1977. He has taught at Williams since then.

4 try for Watsons

Williams has nominated four seniors for Watson fellowships, which provide the students with a year of independent study and travel abroad. The four are Suzanne Burg, Michael Copeland, Martha Hoopes, and Kari Pribram. They were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of their proposals, as well as their leadership potential and "potential for creative achivement."

Burg is interested in how people hold on to their pasts in order to keep their cultural identities in a modern world. She is proposing to visit archaeological sites in celtic Wales and iron age East Africa, concentrating on the links between folklore, oral tradition and archaeology, and to see how the modern inhabitants of the countries think about their past.

Copeland, a musician, wants to study the art of instrument-making in central South America and in Africa. He hopes to learn how to make instruments, especially drums, with the Yoruba and Berom craftsmen of Nigeria and with the residents of the Zulla and Trujillo states in Venezuela.

Hoopes will attempt to study solid waste management and resource recovery of garbage in Japan and India. She will study the disparity of waste management programs in these two countries in order to understand attitudes towards recycling.

Pribram proposes to focus on art-making as a process for developing discourse, in the setting of Berlin. He would study both sides of the divided city in an attempt to see if there is common ground from which artists might choose to create. He is interested in seeing the effects of ideology on art-making, and hopes to write an opera based on some facet of a Berlin existence that will draw on the multiplicity of artistic languages and encompass a multiplicity of political realities.

WCMA is praised

The 1983 addition to the Williams College Museum of Art won one of five awards announced last Wednesday in the first Governor's Design Awards program.

The museum addition, designed by Charles Moore with Centerbrook Architects of Essex, Conn., received the award for "its lively sequence of gallery spaces, the use of natural light, the participation of the staff in its planning, and its sensitivity to its purpose — the display of art," according to the *Berkshire Eagle*.

Barbara Bashevkin, the Williamstown town planner, chaired a panel of jurors for the contest. She said that special emphasis was placed on finding designs which incorporated the ideas of the people who use them, such as the museum staff.

The five winning designs were chosen from among 23 nominations from three western Massachusetts counties. The competition included buildings which had opened to the public within the last ten years.

The program, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and administered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Laboratory of Architecture and Planning, was established to honor excellence in publicity and privately sponsored design in architecture, landscape, urban design and public improvements.

Efforts in recruiting minorities described

by Peter Balaban

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert and Assistant to the President Nancy McIntire went before the College Council last week to discuss the college's recruitment of minority faculty and affirmative action hiring program.

Reichert said the college is attempting to bring black professors into the senior, tenured levels because of the declining number of new black Ph. D.'s coming out of graduate school, making competition for them between colleges all the more fierce.

In an effort to reach a greater range of minority candidates for faculty positions, the college has, in recent years, advertised openings in such publications as the Black Scholar, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and the Affirmative Action Register, he said.

Williams is "locating excellent black educators and scholars even fifteen years out of graduate school," said Reichert, although the school's traditional approach has been to recruit promising graduate students from research universities such as Harvard and Yale and bring them up through the tenure track.

Reichert said that the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP), which oversees the entire hiring process, "has always been and is now a white male committee — as women and blacks move up through the ranks, I hope that will change." Reichert, himself a member of the committee, said "It is embarassing to be in that kind of homogeneous group, interviewing job candidates."

Reichert said that it would be very difficult to create a minority position on the CAP, which consists of the President, the Provost, the Dean of Faculty, and a full professor from each of the three divisions, because there is only one black full professor and three women who are full professors at the college.

McIntire, who is assistant to the president for affirmative action and governmental affairs, said that minority recruitment is more of a concern for the administration than is recruitment of women because the "pool is almost there for women, but not in terms of minorities." She said that 22 percent of the voting members of the faculty are women, and that 12 percent of tenured faculty are women.

Although the numbers have remained fairly stable over the past five years, McIntire said, the reason for the low number of female senior faculty stems from the initial decision to "try and increase the number of women as lower level professors and not making a lot of senior appointments" when Williams first went co-educational.

McIntire noted that the percentage of appointments to tenured positions are the same for women and minorities as for white males. In addition, said McIntire, the rate of attrition for female faculty on the tenure

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Chaplains discuss their activism

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Increased religious activity on college campuses, as well as the possible presidential candidacy of Rev. Pat Robertson, has raised questions concerning the relationship between religious roles and political activity. College Chaplain Reverend Carol Pepper and Father Augustine Graap, an assistant chaplain, have been known for their willingness to participate in and support political events, both within the college and outside of it.

Pepper has been visible, speaking publicly about the political and social conditions in Nicaragua, and participating in events sponsored by the Williams Gay and Lesbian Union (GLU) and the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC).

Pepper described her involvement as part of a need to be both religious and political. "The relationship between religion and politics has been debated for centuries," she said. "I am political precisely because I am religious. I don't see the two as being in conflict. It is impossible for me to be religious without also concerning myself with the concrete realities of the world. For me that is what being political is."

For Pepper there is an historical precedent for this involvement. "Intense engagement in the world of politics and history, intense engagement in world events, that's what Incarnation is all about." She said the Christian doctrine of God becoming human shows that "Christ was vigorously involved in the political structure."

Pepper said she wants to clarify the issues for anyone who sees a conflict between her roles as college chaplain and private citizen. "Anyone who wants to know what my actions mean should see me," she said. "I'm not sure if the role and person are separable."

Pepper cited the pro-divestment movement and Nicaragua as two places where public and private roles diverge. "I'm for divestment, but in my public role I have been much more anti-apartheid. This is mainly because I am not completely convinced about divestment."

She hold stronger beliefs about the U.S. and Nicaragua. "There is no conflict between the role and the person. I am in favor of withdrawal, both as reverend and as private citizen," she said.

Pepper said her political involvement is necessary "not because of my job description but because of my calling, and I have to follow my calling .... I have to discern what God wants me to do, and, hopefully, that won't be different from my responsibility as perceived by the College." Pepper emphasized she does not speak for the College, and compared that to a belief she is speaking for God.

"Some people would say that it (my work) is a scandal," said Pepper, "but no minister can speak for, or because of identification with, an institution. It is the duty of a minister to be a witness. Wouldn't it be a scandal if I shut up about it? Wouldn't it be a scandal if I didn't try to tell people about injustice?"

Father Augustine (Gus) Graap, assistant chaplain of the college for eleven years, is a

Continued on Page 5



College Chaplain Carol Pepper says political activism is a natural extension of her religious belief. (Losito)

SOAR combats campus racism

by John Felkner

The Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) held an open forum last Thursday to continue its campaign, begun last year, against racism on campus.

"Its main purpose," said Carolyn O'Brien '88, "is to educate college students about racism, to help individual campuses define racism within their community and to find ways to work against it." The group has chapters at campuses across the country.

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta generated the initial student interest in the organization in the spring of 1985, when she organized a trip to Boston for one of SOAR's bi-annual meetings. The meeting focused on answering the question of what can be done to combat racism at colleges. O'Brien and others attended "although we really didn't know anything about it when we went," she said.

O'Brien, Rita Brown '88, Devonya Havis '87 and other students started holding weekly meetings at Williams in the fall of 1985. "Last year we got a lot of freshmen interested, which has really helped for this year, and we also got (economics professor) Bert Ifill interested," O'Brien said.

SOAR member Sue Levine '88 recently attended a conference on racism sponsored by SOAR at Trinity College. Also, the organization is planning to view a video presentation on diversity at Tufts University, created by the Tufts SOAR chapter. "We hope to show this video to the Williams community," said O'Brien.

"Eventually, hopefully during second semester, we're planning to create our own video of diversity on the Williams campus, where we will try to show the whole range and gamut of diversity as we have it," she said. O'Brien also related plans to hold a panel discussion on racism either during Winter Study or the second semester.

O'Brien said that SOAR at Williams is not officially affiliated with the Williams Black Student Union (BSU) or the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), although "we would really like to become involved with the BSU, WAAC, the GLU (Gay and Lesbian Union), the Asian Link and the Feminist Alliance, so that we can examine racism from their points of view."

O'Brien said SOAR does support WAAC in its call for divestment and in the erection of crosses on Baxter Lawn.

"We're not an outgrowth of WAAC," she added, "Rather, we see ourselves as spanning those groups. We're broader, in a sense."

"Our main purpose is to educate students. It is possible to go to Williams and think, 'There's no racism here!' " she said. "But racism is a worldwide phenomenon, which involves everyone."

Chaplains

Continued from Page 4

Carmelite priest who works with the campus Newman Association.

Commenting on his part in political action on campus, Graap said, "I think it's more one of support of things that are going than leadership. We can't muster a crowd. We go with the flow and try to keep things going."

Graap said that he sees the Chaplain's Office as being "particularly free" from specific obligations to the college administration. He cited his support for during a 1983 pro-divestment hunger strike, and said administrators asked why he supported the students involved, but did not ask him to limit his actions.

"If students want me as a moral presence I will assert my position," said Graap.

A student's concern

Some of Graap's ideas are shared by Newman Association member Ann Marie O'Keeffe '88. O'Keeffe is attempting to start workshops and discussions this year on social and political issues relevant to non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

O'Keeffe said she wants to explore "a range of ideas ... I think it's worthwhile to explore liberation theology and issues (such as) the Church and apartheid, the Church and abortion." Currently, she is interested in addressing the topic of women, religion and the Church.

O'Keeffe said that religious views should carry over into other aspects of life. She also said that campus Catholics should be more involved in "a serious contemplation of moral issues ... in the context of Catholic upbringing and education."

Soviet scholars speak of adapting to US life

by Meredith Miller

Students, faculty, and town residents got a chance to meet with students from the Soviet Union, at an informal discussion Saturday at the Weston Language Center.

The students all attend Moscow's Institute of Modern Languages and are spending the semester studying English at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. They were accompanied by an instructor from the Institute.

The students introduced themselves by their first names and talked briefly of their interests, which included collecting books and match-box cars. They also responded to questions from the audience about life in the U.S.S.R. and their impressions of the United States.

Karen Ryan-Hayes, an assistant professor of Russian, asked the students how the American educational system compared with that of the Soviet Union. A student, introducing himself as Sergei, commented that American teachers tended to be much less exacting than their Soviet counterparts. He said he found it difficult to learn a language without such rigorous teaching standards.

When asked about the American media's portrayal of their country, the students said they had expected American newspapers to give a critical slant to stories about the Soviet Union, and they were not surprised.

A student introduced as Sasha said he was surprised when a local newspaper reporter chose a comment he had made about baseball as the keynote for an article, headlining it "Red Sox lose World Cup (sic), gain Russian fan."

Sasha noted that the American press is highly critical of its own country and said that after reading so many stories about crime in U.S. cities, he was surprised to be able to walk along Broadway and First Avenue in New York without being mugged.

Asked what was the most important thing they wanted people to learn about the Soviet Union, the students voiced the hope that Americans would realize the Soviet people sincerely want peace.

A young woman named Natasha said she had asked an American how many casualties he believed the U.S.S.R. has suffered during the Great Patriotic War (World War II) and was shocked that he estimated losses at two and one-half million people. She said that, if more people realized the casualties numbered 20 million, they would realize the Soviet people could not possibly want another war.

The students all expressed homesickness and said they were looking forward to their return to Moscow next month. "It has been *interesting and sort of educational*, probably," said Sergei.

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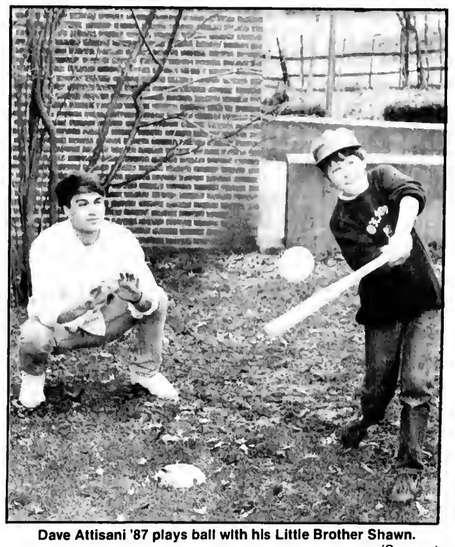
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Dave Attisani '87 plays ball with his Little Brother Shawn. (Somers)

Brother and sisters, both large and small

by Beth Broadrup

It may seem as though freshmen are looking younger every year, but relax — those short, sometimes bewildered kids carrying trays around behind students in Baxter are not freshmen, or even prospectives; they are the companions of students involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

This year the program has had its most successful start ever; volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters, mostly freshmen and sophomores, have made 41 matches with youngsters so far, a record number in the program's fifteen year history. Underclassmen are given preference in matches in hopes that they will stay involved with their brother or sister for their remaining college years. Inter-

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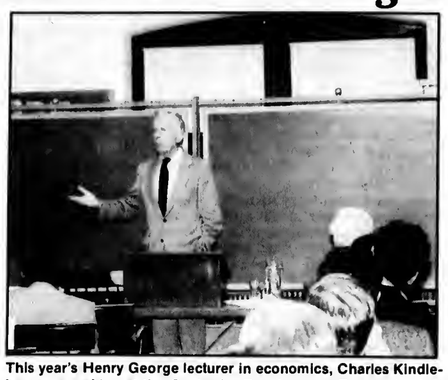
Profile: Charles Kindleberger

by Mark Trumbull, Charles Samuelson and Michael Erard

Trade protectionism. Capital flight. To most of us, these words relate to current economic dilemmas. But Charles Kindleberger, this year's Henry George lecturer in economics, visited Williams last week to lecture on these issues from a historical angle. He gave a lecture entitled "Protection or Free Trade" in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall last Monday, and the next evening he spoke on "Capital Flight — A Historical Perspective" at the Center for Development Economics. He also lectured several economics classes during his stay in Williamstown. Kindleberger, a professor emeritus in economics at M.I.T., is an authority on economic theory and history and served as the president of the American Economic Association in 1985.

Kindleberger used the Monday night lecture to assess Henry George's study, "Protection or Free Trade," published in 1886. Kindleberger concluded that George's basically anti-protectionist position is still sound: "After a hundred years," he noted, "(George's) message still stands up: Don't dig in. Keep adjusting."

The second lecture, "Capital Flight: a Historical Perspective," looked at some case studies of capital flight (the movement of money out of a country) drawn from French history. Kindleberger spoke of the "Mississippi Bubble" in 1750, and the reign of terror in 1793, both cases in which large amounts of gold left France. Capital flight often occurs when



This year's Henry George lecturer in economics, Charles Kindleberger, speaking at the Center for Development Economics last week. (Albright)

people find it more profitable to invest their money abroad than at home.

Kindleberger said that he finds that most students who major in economics have moved into it after finding that upper-level math and science courses in college are too tough. "I have a theorem that everyone who becomes an economist started out to major in something else," he explained. Kindleberger himself was majoring in Greek and Latin when he discovered economics.

Hula-hoops

"As far as graduate schools are concerned now, there is much more mathematics, much more econometrics, much less history; language requirements have been dropped." He laments the emphasis that modern economists place on mathematics and theory. "It (math) is like any fad," he said, "It's like hula-hoops. Math is the hula-hoop of economics departments today."

Not only is math gaining importance over history, Kindleberger explained, but the math being taught is "pretty fancy stuff." "Some of these guys are using cannons to shoot sparrows," said Kindleberger, quoting economist Robert Samuelson on mathematicians.

Meanwhile, the debate rages over the role of history in the study of economics. Kindleberger said that theorists agree that there must be more history in economics, but in practice, economics departments are hiring more theorists than historians. "They've got theorists coming out of their ears," he

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Epel's 'Merchant' sells the Bard's Shylock

by Chuck Goforth

Shylock is probably not one of Shakespeare's ten most famous characters, but he would surely fall in the next ten, and though some argue that he has been aggrandized to a degree the text cannot support, he is, nevertheless, the crux of most contemporary productions of "The Merchant of Venice."

The intrigue that has elevated the character — maybe beyond the Bard's intentions — centers on a basic but pertinent question: is he a villain or is he a victim? It is a question that takes a familiar, if not so lofty, form in modern courtrooms. "Is Johnny a murderer, your honor, or is he the inculpable victim of seven hundred hours of 'Quincy' and 'Baretta'? "

Though the misshaping influence that Shylock cites in the play, Christianity and its followers, is a much different matter than television, Shylock's plea is identical. And probably more important than the mere "example" set by the Christians, is the persecution and bigotry that Shylock, the rich Jew, must face daily in Venice.

The debate over Shakespeare's intent, and how far he meant to justify or sympathize with Shylock goes on and on, and that's good. The question about any particular production is not whether its decision on this issue is right or wrong, but how well it communicates that decision, and how artfully.

Second production

"The Merchant of Venice" opened last Thursday as Williamstheatre's second production of the 1986-87 season, and the show's press release acknowledges director David Epel's emphasis on Shylock and where he stands on the villain/victim question. "It has been labeled an anti-semitic play, and actors in recent decades, according to Epel, have played Shylock ... as sympathetic and dignified." And though the other characters in the play "are guilty, Epel says, 'That does not erase the fact that Shy-

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The Williamstheatre production of Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice' opened in the DownStage theatre last week. The performances will continue tomorrow through Saturday. (Somers)

Counsel and contraception: Peer Health provides more

by Rob Wilmers

Peer Health is having a fertile year. According to co-coordinator Giselle Ondetti '87, "We have a lot of really gung-ho people. We're very happy with our group."

Peer Health does more than most students realize. "We yearly try to do away with our image of being solely based around sexually related matters," said member Colleen Ryan '87. Besides selling contraceptives and giving entry talks to freshmen at the beginning of the year, Peer Health members are trained to provide counseling for eating disorders, for stress related problems and for alcohol and drug dependencies. The organization holds Call-in/Walk-in hours on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:00pm to 10:00pm in the basement of Baxter Hall and runs a contraceptive clinic at Monday Call-in/Walk-in hours and at the Health Center on Fridays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. All Peer Health Services are strictly confidential.

Ondetti said that she disagrees with the idea that Peer Health encourages sex. "Maybe we're encouraging more safe sex," she explained. She expressed a belief that people at Williams have a problem with addressing the issue. "It's scary that people ... have a sort of irresponsible behavior towards sex," she said. "People at Williams can accept some things on an intellectual level, but on a practical basis, things break down."

Entry talks

Ondetti said that she believes one obstacle facing Peer Health is that people seem to think that the group doesn't do anything, or that they don't reach enough people. "I feel that we do reach people, beginning with entry talks and continuing with such practical issues as the contraceptive clinic."

Jennifer Fox '89, another Peer Health member, said that she thinks the fact that more people are coming to Call-in/Walk-in hours is encouraging. Ondetti also pointed out that Peer Health counselors can provide help in less formal ways. She said that most of her counselling has been with people who know her personally and that these people often call her directly for advice and information, rather than using the Peer Health Call-in/Walk-in hours.

Peer Health recently began selling contraceptives at the Monday Walk-in hours but does not sell them on Thursdays. "We didn't want to cut down on counseling," Ondetti explained, "we kept one day free in case people would be put off (that contraceptives were being sold)."

Fox said that one of the reasons that the group decided to sell contraceptives during evening hours was that people

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Chapin Library

Small collection, big reputation

by Lisa West

If you've ever passed through the first floor of Stetson — perhaps before turning in a last-minute paper or raiding the faculty tea — then you might have noticed a small balcony railing to the right, one story above you. If you are like most Williams students, however, you probably have not climbed the staircase and discovered that the railing is across from the Chapin Library, a rare books collection that may be more internationally reknowned than Williams College itself.

Chapin Library consists mainly of a large room lined with bookcases and featuring a central exhibition. There is also an office and small side rooms for books and work relating to their maintenance and cataloguing. A card catalogue is to the right of the entrance, as is a bust of Keats and a quote from Blake. To the left are a guest book and a plaque honoring the past librarians which reads, "They sought the best/nothing vulgar."

Numerically, the collection is small, approximately thirty to thirty-five thousand volumes. Custodian of the library Bob Voiz, however, stresses the coverage and quality. Works date from the ninth to the twentieth century, dealing with art, personal letters, poetical sketches, chess, drafts of political documents, botany, mathematics, and more. Voiz claims that the variety keeps him from becoming specialized even in a general field. He has to find material for all three academic divisions as well as for students' avocational interests. He likens the process to auditing all the courses on campus. "You have no idea what you are going to field next.

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The Chapin Library's collection of rare books and documents, housed in Stetson Hall, includes copies of the four founding documents of the United States (the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights) and copies of all four Shakespeare folios. (Somers)

Profile

Continued from Page 6

said, "The marginal product of the last theorist (hired) is very low."

Flourishes

"They know how to write an equation," he commented, "But I can write a sentence." Kindleberger said he believes that these verbal skills are "terribly neglected" by modern economists.

On the other hand, he said that he thinks writing is overdone by others. "(John Kenneth) Galbraith, he writes too well," he said. To other economists he said, "Let's add a little content along with the flourish(es)."

Kindleberger said that while a protectionist policy may protect U.S. firms from Oriental business practices in the short-run, adjustment is what will help businesses in the long run. "You need to shift out of dying industries and move into the growing industries," he said.

According to Kindleberger, it is also to the best interest of American companies to improve their quality control. He said he knows of companies in the South which are competing directly with Japan and Hong Kong. "They (owners of Southern companies) say that the big problem is quality control, not price. Price is easy."

Chinese pajamas

He said that in the 1920's the Japanese were known for their cheap goods. Kindleberger said that that has been reversed now, and that quality control is where the U.S. is "slipping badly." "If we lose it, then we deserve to lose it," he said.

Kindleberger is not only a free trade economist, but also a free trade consumer. "We ought to wear Chinese pajamas. I wear Chinese pajamas. They're okay."

Peer Health

Continued from Page 6

involved in sports might not have the opportunity to go to the Friday afternoon clinic. According to Ondetti and Fox, a lot of people come in on Mondays for contraceptives. They said that some couples come in together, while some people come in either alone or with friends. Fox said that she was especially impressed by the fact that men sometimes come in for their girlfriends.

Mostly negative

Female members of the group provide pregnancy testing and counseling. According to Ondetti, the pregnancy testing is done by a nurse at the Health Center, but it does not go on the patient's record, and the nurse never actually sees the patient. "The only person who knows is the counselor," she explained. She said that the test takes about ten minutes and the results are available immediately. She and Fox both said Peer Health does a lot of pregnancy testing but that most of the tests come out negative.

Peer Health is currently trying to revise the *Williams Guide to Health and Sex*, which was last revised in 1982 and was handed out to freshmen until 1983. Ondetti is concerned that Peer Health might have trouble getting College Council funding for the project but said, "Hopefully we will have it for next year's freshman class."

Also in the works is an attempt to get the Health Center to sell the birth control pill. "We've been trying for two years now to get approval, and have talked to Dean Fix and Dr. Corkins (director of Health Services), who are both sympathetic," explained Ondetti. "There are a bunch of others schools that dispense the pill, so it should happen this year." If the plan goes through, the Health Center will sell the pill at cost, for about $3, compared to the over-the-counter price of about $12.

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Amherst

Two male freshmen at Amherst College were attacked by an unknown man wielding a pick-axe last week. The two students were on their way back to campus at around 2 a.m. when the assailant drove up and, "started yelling things at (them) out the window," according to the Amherst *Student*. Soon afterwards, he sprang from his car, took an axe from the trunk, and started hacking away at the students. "He hit me in the chest about as hard as he could with the handle," said one of the victims, "then ... hit me between the eyes with the butt end ... and then hit (the other student) with the blade on the eyebrow."

A nearby security guard discovered the victims and rushed them to the University of Massachusetts hospital, "where they were treated for facial lacerations and released," the *Student* reported. Other witnesses were able to give an exact description of the assailant, and his car, including the license plate number.

The next day, the attacker was apprehended and identified as a nineteen-year-old auto mechanic, with prior convictions for assault and rape. He was charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. For unknown reasons, the axe-swinger's bail, originally set at $10,000, was reduced to $500, and the assailant was released until the pre-trial hearing. One of the victims, surprised at the small bail, described his attacker as, "a seven-layer fruit cake hell bent on violence."

The Citadel

Wearing sheets, pillowcases and towels, five cadets at The Citadel were admonished for more than their misuse of the linen service. The students were caught "breaking into a black student's room, burning a cross and making racial slurs," according to college officials. The black community and other members of the college were "appalled" at the mild punishment which the students received. Though many apparently felt that the students should "at least have been suspended," they were merely reduced in rank, confined to campus for six months, and forced to "walk punishment tours." Despite this incident, Major General James Grimsley Jr., president of the college, insists that he is, "proud of what we have accomplished in the area of race relations at the Citadel."

Kevin Nesmith, the 17-year-old freshman who was the victim of *this harassment, has left* the Citadel. "I feel that I have been made the villian when the villians remain at the Citadel," he said in a statement released through his family last week. (The Atlanta *Journal Weekend* and The Berkshire *Eagle*)

Dartmouth

Dartmouth senior Stephen Crystal was elected as a Democratic representative to the New Hampshire State Legislature in last week's election. Crystal defeated a Dartmouth alumnus by more than 200 votes to win the seat; three other Democrats will join Crystal in representing the interests of Hanover. Despite the stress of senior year, Crystal is certain that he will be able to handle the rigorous life of a politician. "I'll devote my energies to this (the legislature) while balancing my studies," explained Crystal.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Jim Hartnett and Caroline Koeppel from material printed in other campus newspapers.

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Big Brothers

Continued from Page 6

ested students are matched with a child between elementary-school age and 13 years old on the basis of mutual interests, such as sports or music. They agree to spend weekly time with the child for at least one year.

The kids in the program do not fit any stereotypes, as Alan Gigliotti, director of the program at the Williamstown Elementary School, noted: "Not all the kids are what people imagine Little Brothers and Sisters to be." Tom Hudgins '88, a student coordinator at Williams, explained that "some of the children come from broken homes, and many of them need a stabilizing factor in their lives."

Equal enthusiasm

Many of the children, however, have no such problems; their parents just "like the idea of giving the children a good role model and exposing them to the college's resources," as Gigliotti said. He sees the program as "a good learning experience, one that the parents cannot necessarily give," and he stated that the "positive self-image building program" benefits everyone involved.

Participating Williams students are equally enthusiastic about the program. Big Brothers and Sisters cited varied reasons for their involvement. Hudgins called it "a good way to get in touch with the community of Williamstown." He noted that it acts as an outlet from college life; it is refreshing "to see real kids," not just 18- to 22-year olds. Big Brother Tom Robertson '89 agrees that helping someone in the community is very worthwhile and that as Williams students "we have a lot to offer someone." He does not see the program as a burden in any way: "It's fun just doing something together that we both enjoy; it doesn't matter what."

The program benefits the Big Brothers and Sisters, too. Big Sister Anne Thompson '89 said that she "wanted to do an outside activity, away from campus." Spending time with her Little Sister takes her usual "focus off work and tests." Little Brothers and Sisters also help students who miss younger siblings at home.

Unplanned and unstructured

Freshman Cara McCandless, who left a younger sister back home, just became a Big Sister. She thought "the kids might need a role model" and expected to act as sister to a "lonely only child." Her sister turned out to be a "perky little 12-year old" with younger siblings of her own. McCandless has enjoyed the program so far; she explained that "it makes you feel good to talk to somebody who doesn't have any real idea about going to college yet — she isn't even a prospective!"

Big Brothers and Sisters spend their time with their younger "siblings" in unplanned, unstructured activites. Robertson and his little brother often play pool or go bowling. Thompson bakes cookies with her sister and plans to stage an indoor picnic, "since it's too cold to go outside." McCandless showed her sister all around campus, trying to remedy the fact that "she lives in a college town and doesn't have much of a clue about the college." McCandless hopes to give her a tour of the Clark Art Institute and the music center and introduce her to the joys of grilled honey buns.

Big Brothers and Sisters see their time with the kids as invaluable, even if they spend it just talking about the children's school, their friends, or Halloween celebrations. The program's positive impact on both Big and Little Brothers and Sisters explains its long history and promises an equally successful future.

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Letters

Continued from Page 3

enforce this law, since the bad consequences far outweigh the good.

The question Chief Zoito and the police must answer is this: why not let sleeping dogs lie? The town and the college have always had a good, if not excellent, relationship up to now. Why spoil it? If they force Williams students to do their drinking in hiding, then pressure will build up. This pressure will be in the form of antagonism against the town and the police. Anyone on campus can already feel the antagonism building against the police. Is this the kind of college-town relationship they are trying to foster? If so, they are off to a good start. If you kick a sleeping dog, Chief Zoito, it just might bite back.

I do not really believe, however, that the police are trying to create this destructive environment. What is it that they *are* trying to do? Why don't they just tell us of their intentions? For example, if they want to stop public drinking on the town streets, they should just make it known to us that they want to do that. We are capable of regulating ourselves. The Williamstown police force does not have the manpower to stop all drinking on the campus. Furthermore, to selectively enforce the law just is not fair. I believe that we can come to a constructive agreement on this subject that will preserve town-college relations, if the police treat the situation correctly.

John Bellwoar '89

Criticism

To the Editor:

I should emphasize that I believe apartheid to be one of the most morally reprehensible problems facing the world today. But, believe it or not, I am also "anti-cross." Recently, the college council representatives were asked to inquire as to the positions and their peers on these issues; everyone was against apartheid, but it was a mixed bag with regard to divestment, and almost everyone thought the crosses should come down.

If WAAC would take the crosses down, this would reflect very well on the internal dynamics of their organization, though I have heard that it is very difficult to voice an idea that is "different" at WAAC meetings without getting "shouted down." In *A Passion for Excellence* the authors suggest that any organization interested in effective functioning should encourage differing opinions.

Chris Bail, who wrote a letter last week, brought up a number of points. What is of primary importance, however, is something he did, rather than something he said, something Tom Williams did not do in his letter in the same issue. Bail demonstrated a remarkable amount of self-restraint and emotional detachment for one so closely allied to such a heated issue. It is exactly this that caused everyone I have spoken to with take his letter seriously.

The opposite is true of the Williams letter. His small-minded name calling and petty jabs have been dismissed by everyone with whom I have had the pleasure of discussing them. This example reaffirms that it is essential for one engaged in a discussion to refrain from emotionalism as much as possible, because the calmer, more rational voice will usually, and hopefully, prevail.

Painting the crosses in various "relevant" colors seems to be a half-hearted attempt to maintain interest. I honestly believe if WAAC cannot do better than that, than they should remove their cemetery. I call it s cemetery even though there is a path worn through the crosses. Out of respect, most people avoid walking through a real cemetery.

For Williams sake, I want to shed some light on my motivation behind including the anecdote about the freshmen parent mistaking the crosses for memorials to the Marines killed in Lebanon. I was hoping that Mrs. Sabin (who is neither suffering from "severe learning deficiencies" nor an artifact of my "precious fabrication") might cause some sheepishness among the more moderate members of WAAC. WAAC being fiercely "virtucratic," to coin a term from Joseph Epstein, seemed immune to any outside criticism.

A few more questions: Isn't divestment just a convenient hands-washing of the offending issue? Would not constructive engagement be a more effective, if admittedly more difficult, choice? Is not some form of benign action more "morally responsible" than pulling our hands completely out of the tainted cookie jar? Or, how would WAAC feel if some student were attacked by baseball bat-wielding idiots and the security person who might have been there to protect the student were busy watching those "macabre garden ornaments?" No one except WAAC can take the crosses down, and I think it is their responsibility, and I fervently exhort them to do so.

Martin Illner '87

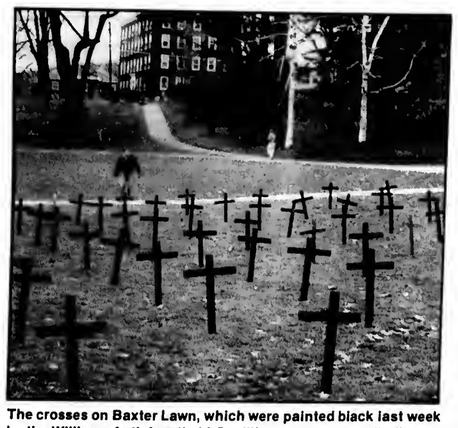
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The crosses on Baxter Lawn, which were painted black last week by the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition. (LeBauer)

Crosses—

Continued from Page 1

October 16, the morning that the crosses went up.

Since then, Fix has declined to comment on the subject. He did so again Friday, when asked if the college would request that WAAC remove the crosses if they became a hindrance to others' rights of expression, one of the criteria he mentioned in the statement.

When asked whether, with the crosses remaining up at the beginning of the holiday vacation, the college might ask WAAC to remove them, he said, "I don't know."

Asked what the college might do if the crosses become covered by snow and pose a hidden danger to someone walking across the field, he said, "The physical well-being of students is always our concern."

Chapin—

Continued from Page 7

Inevitably, it is something with which you don't feel as conversant as you should," he said.

'Academic mainstream'

Volz said that former president John Chandler gave him a single charge with his position as custodian, to "put the library into the academic mainstream of the college." He is a little disappointed in the extent to which students and faculty utilize the resources. He said that more could be done with honors theses, for example. But Volz also admits that students need to know what is available before they can fully fit Chapin into their educational plans. Cataloguing thus is very important; there are multiple entries for books and parts of books in a system more extensive than the one used in Sawyer Library.

Volz admits that using the collection takes extra effort at first. Severe procrastinators probably will never be able to use the material fully, for it takes more time to locate relevant material, read different handwriting or print set,and absorb vocabulary. Furthermore, none of the material can be removed from the library.

Volz expressed a belief that the rewards of using the Chapin Library are worth the extra effort. Seeing a document as a whole shows what history has discarded as well as eulogized, he said. A different thinking process is stirred, involving a communication of people and events. Volz said that,"Thomas Jefferson becomes a part of you. He held the same paper in one hand, wrote down his thoughts with the other, then sent it to someone else to read. The experience is not unlike walking in the first snow of the winter."

Montaigne

"If we take care of our sidewalks, we should take care of our books and libraries," Volz asserted, "It is as important to keep bindings in good condition as to paint the President's house, to keep books oiled as to mow lawns."

The present exhibition of Renaissance books and their owners reflects this value of books. Not only are the volumes themselves valuable, but they also contain inscriptions and notes by such people as the Duke of Somerset and Montaigne. The "Subiaco Cicero," which, according to Volz, "epitomizes the commerce in ideas that so characterizes the Renaissance," was the first book printed in Italy and is one of only two copies in America. Speaking of two copies, the Chapin Library is also the only site in America besides the National Archives to have all four founding documents of the nation.

Volz stressed the educational value of Chapin's exhibitions. They are small, and would only take about fifteen minutes to view, but they cover a wide range of material that might complement a certain course or just provide a new appreciation of a subject. "There's always one good piece anybody has to like no matter how crass, uninterested, or unprepared he is," Volz said.

The Renaissance exhibit will continue until Christmas. Library hours are 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

CEP—

Continued from Page 1

senting view in a report to the faculty.

"The real issue here is how to get the faculty to talk about it," said mathematical sciences professor Deborah Bergstrand.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix, an ex-officio member of CEP, suggested the committee listen to the faculty's reaction and then draw up a final report.

"Proposing a minor policy would excite the faculty and instigate discussion amongst the faculty members," Fix said. "This could be the one time in the year that the (CEP) comes up with a really controversial issue."

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Parties—

Continued from Page 1

that Williams I.D.'s were requested at the door and that the party attracted a large crowd.

No alternative

"These new regulations will cause some changes and some inconveniences," Fix said. "But I don't see any alternative at the moment."

Kenyatta said that the police involvement at the Bacchus party had speeded up the process of clarifying the rules. "In some ways it has moved faster than we wanted it to," she said.

"It did set a precedent," she added. "It did bring the attention of the police to parties. Had we not gotten their attention, we probably would be going along like we were before."

"We are now under the microscope," she said.

Kenyatta said that the security guard at the Bacchus party probably had little choice but to call the police. "I think that, had the security officer felt that he was in control of the situation, he would not have called the police. You have to remember that our security officers do not have police powers.

All-campus parties

Kenyatta, asked if the Dean's Office wants to see large parties continue, said, "I'm of two minds on that. We would prefer to see more smaller parties rather than big all-campus parties. There's always the potential for something happening when you have that many people together in a place."

"At the same time, I understand the need for all-campus parties," she said.

Fix agreed. "Large and small parties both have roles to play," he said. "At small parties you tend to be with your friends. It may well be that at larger parties you're meeting people from different houses and different classes."

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) will make recommendations on changes in party policy and forward them to the Dean's Office by the end of the month, Kenyatta said. She said that one idea being considered by the CUL is a common security fund which all houses would contribute to.

Football—

Continued from Page 14

more transfer from California was a consistent force all year, providing "an added dimension to our offense," according to Odeli. "He gave us something we lacked before."

In retrospect, the season was a good one, especially in the eyes of Odell: "It was a successful season, despite a 4-4 record. And the healthy thing about it was that the kids displayed a great attitude all year long and that should carry over to next year. We also have a lot of talent at key positions and I really feel good about next year."

Graduating offensive linemen John Madden whom Odeli called "Mr. Steady" echoed his coaches sentiments, "We definitely created a winning attitude here," he said when talking about the team's departing seniors. "In year's past, we'd get behind and maybe give up. Now we have the talent and the character to come back with the belief that we can win."

Faculty—

Continued from Page 4

track, which was higher than that of male faculty at Williams in the 70's, is now the same as that of male faculty.

Speaking on the high attrition rate for minority faculty on the tenure track, McIntire said "the problem feeds on itself in that there simply is a very tiny black community here. It is a very small town. If a minority family wants to raise children, they might not find the community or college congenial."

Reichert added that serving on committees and representing themselves places an extraordinary drain on young minority faculty members who "need the time to work on teaching and scholarship."

Speaking on the incentives departments are given to hire black faculty, Reichert said that departments can bypass normal requests for new hiring and if "they can locate a good candidate, CAP will allow them to have candidates whether they need them or not."

Martin White '87 said that the lack of black faculty is a self-perpetuating process. He said that departments that don't have any black faculty members won't actively search for black candidates and won't exert pressure on the CAP to hire black faculty. As a result, White stated, "it ultimately falls on students to put pressure on departments" and since "black students won't take courses in departments that they feel are hostile to them," the cycle will continue, said White.

White cited the fact that there is only one black professor teaching in Division III, and as a result "there won't be any black Biology majors to push for hiring of new black faculty." He also said that the Psychology department has not been receptive to blacks.

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'Merchant'

Continued from Page 6

lock is as prejudiced and narrow-minded as they are....'"

As far as Epel's intention goes to put the villain back into Shylock, this production falls short. And because it fails to communicate its priority, it falls short in general.

The director's intention runs into difficulties on several fronts. Epel's boldest and most visible thematic choice ultimately thwarts his aim to re-accuse Shylock. His choice involves two usually minor characters, Salerio and Salanio, who, in this production, have been lifted out of their minor roles in order to play a sort of duo master of ceremonies.

Throughout the play, the two "friends" guide the actions of the other characters, who are physically smaller. They are often invisible to the others and seem to be in control of their behavior. They fix mistakes, like dropped knives, and dance in and out of most scenes, sometimes like puppeteers, making sure the plan is followed. At their most powerful they are harlequin embodiments of the "Fates," though they sometimes fade to lower order shadows, observing and commenting. Mark Solan '88 and James Elliot '88 are both smooth and diverse as these characters, bringing to to them the ephemeral quality which the point of view demands.

Chess piece

The controlling presence of these two steals a certain autonomy from the other characters, including Shylock, and not only deprives the more psychologically expository scenes of their integrity, but renders Shylock a chess piece who can hardly be blamed for being moved from one square to another. It is difficult to highlight villainy when the power of choice is removed.

Stephanie Bond '88, who plays Portia, is another reason that Epel's message about Shylock fails to come through, though she cannot be blamed. Her subtle and convincing performance brings a life to Portia that Howard Patlis '88, as Shylock, cannot match. The text of the play and Bond's acting ability allow Portia to sometimes usurp control from the "friends." With struggles like this going on, and the psychiogical complexity of Portia being brought to light, Shylock — an often flat character in Patlis' hands — seems all the more a weak, impotent victim of events. Patlis did much better when Shylock was being light hearted and these were his more solid moments. But the big chance to find the real villainy in Shylock, to create an autonomous, complex human being was lost by both the actor and the director.

Unshirkingly bold

The set and costumes, designed by Arden Fingerhut and Deborah Brothers of the theater department, are, as always, unshirkingly bold and innovative, while remaining sensitive to the intentions of the production. Unfortunately, the actors were confronted with a formidable combination of small irregular spaces and big, billowy costumes; they couldn't quite maneuver the space as well as Epel's flair for movement asked them to. In lieu of the task, though, they did a more than respectable job.

Over all, the actors keep this production moving, and in the latter part of the show things come together a little more, producing some worthy comedy and a few moving moments. Though most of the actors aren't up to the language, they manage to be understood. Bond has the emotional foundation to support the language, is comfortable with it, and she, with the help of the very smooth Salerio and Salanio, make this show much better.

Epel's bold choices, though at odds finally, do provide intriguing and novel moments. If only it were clear what Shylock is and how we're supposed to see him, when he stands ruined in the end, converted to a Christian, behind a pane of smoked plexigiass.

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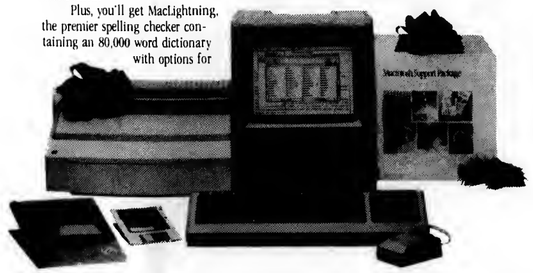
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Lady Runners take 10th as Conklin leads team

by Cathy Cocks

Avenging losses to several NESCAC teams at an earlier meet, the Women's cross country raced to an unexpectedly strong 10th place finish at Saturday's Division III New England meet at Southeastern Mass. University. With thirty teams participating, the highly competitive NESCAC schools took six out of the top ten team places and will send several individuals to the Nationals next week.

The Ephwomen were led by senior captain Becky Conklin who ran very well despite back and knee injuries, finishing 49th in a field of over 200 runners. Following Conklin were Anne Knott '88 in 56th, sophomore Anne Thompson '89 in 66th, Sarah Pierce '88 in 81st, and Kate Pugh '87 in 93rd. Rounding out the varsity squad were Cathy Cocks '89 and Sarah Hams '89 placing 94th and 98th respectively.

Times on the flat, grassy 5000 meter course were slower than last year's due to mud and wind, but the Ephwomen ran competitively, forming an impressive pack with only 45 seconds separating Conklin and Hams. Overall, the team turned in its best effort of the year in this final meet of the season.

Soccer takes Little Three

Continued from Page 14

Walker had eight goals and six assists. Weiner, although he played right defensive back all four years, had five also. Von Estorff scored six career goals, most of which were crucial game-winners. John Austin, in his three years on varsity, put in three, and Deveaux, the backbone of the defense, had a goal and three assists.

Defensively, Deveaux and Weiner were extremely solid and intelligent players. Russo said, "Helge has been one of the most consistent performers I've seen. As for Jon, I can't say enough about him."

Brad Bryan has had an impressive career in goal. For two years he waited patiently behind perhaps Williams' best-ever goalkeeper Ted Murphy '85, who set a record with ten shutouts in his final season. After sharing net duties in '85, Bryan asserted himself and provided much leadership for the team. Russo noted, "Brad worked very hard and really came into his own this season."

Captains will be missed

Deveaux and Wright together have been an incredible force in Williams soccer. Wright's effort and intensity will remain legendary, while Deveaux has been perhaps the most solid defensive player for Williams in the past four years. Deveaux bred confidence in the defense and was cause for much frustration by many opponents over the years. Keepers Murphy, Bryan, and Rob Blanck '89 surely rested easier knowing he was there.

Coach Russo had much praise for his captains: "There is no substitute for the competitiveness of a Denny Wright or a Jon Deveaux," he said. "They do not like to lose, and do not accept failure. Their desire to excel became contagious and spread to the entire team. They gave the team so much leadership, confidence, and courage."

Still, Russo sounded hopeful for the future. "This year's freshman class is also very strong," he commented. Indeed starters Dan Calichman, Doug Brooks, Rob Swann and reserves Ambi Stern and Geoff Igharo provide much reason for optimism. Masters, Blanck in goal, and juniors Nachamkin, Kurt Schroeder, and Mike Morris will anchor a younger but very capable team.

The main obstacle next year, according to Russo, will be to sustain the mental climate cultivated by Deveaux and Wright, among others. "We have the physical attributes, but we'll have to work on the intangibles — the mental attributes."

The Ephs' schedule will be tough next year as the overall quality of the teams has improved, and also Bates will be replaced by 9-3-2 Hamilton. Williams has the second-toughest schedule in its league according to a strength-of-index calculation.

Ephmen run to 16th in New England

by Steve Brody

The men's cross-country team ended its season Saturday at the NCAA Division III New England Regional meet in Dartmouth, Mass. The Ephmen ran to a 16th place finish behind Bates — who was ranked 4th nationally — but will not go on to the national meet as a team, however, because of a NESCAC rule prohibiting post-season competition.

The Ephmen were led by senior Dave Grossman's 32nd place finish in 25:45. Jon Fisher '87 ran a strong second on the team to finish in 62nd place. Aside from these two runners no one else ran to form, ending coach Peter Farwell's goal of placing in the top ten.



Dave Glendon '88, Dave Prockop '87, and Tom Fitzgibbon '87 took to the Taconic during men's cross-country action earlier this fall. (LeBauer)

Despite a disappointing end, the season was a highly successful one for Williams. Highlighted by the team's 16th Little Three Championship in the past 17 years and Grossman's individual Little Three Title, the season saw the emergence of a core of five talented seniors that led the team as Grossman, Fisher, Dave Prockop, Mike Coyne, and Mark Gilrain were the impetus behind all Eph victories. Seniors Marco Curnen, John Phay and Billy Gilianders contributed to the varsity and JV teams. Sophomore Gil McCabe improved greatly over last year to become a contributor on the varsity squad.

The Ephmen finished with a 5-2 mark in the dual and tri-meets, losing only to highly ranked MIT and Tufts, and were fifth in the NESCACS. A strong group of newcomers helped the freshman team to win two of its three meets and to lift the JV to the Little Three Championship. The top two freshman, Dale Johnson and Peter Stewart, ran varsity for most of the season with Johnson breaking into the top seven.

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SEBASTIAN ARTISTIC CENTERS
THE SALONS THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OK AND EXTRAORDINARY

Little Three split leaves Ephmen with 4-4 mark

by Al Mottur

More than a week now has passed since the football team's season-ending, heartbreaking 10-7 loss to Amherst, ending the season at 4-4. It was a campaign that showed promise for the future as a group of talented freshman and sophomores filled in beyond expectations in key starting positions and utility roles. Unfortunately it was a year that marked the end of the careers of many gifted and hard working seniors.

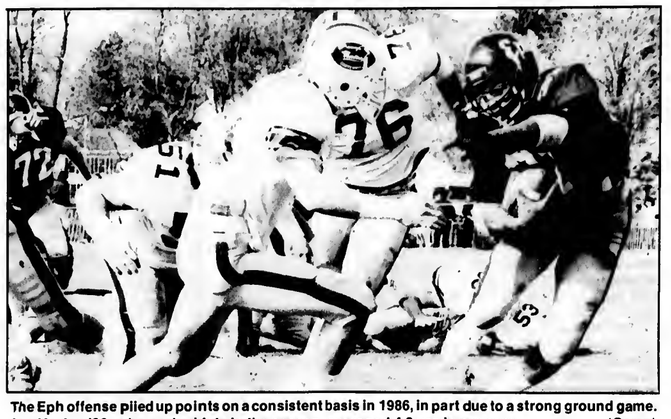
The campaign commenced in early September as the squad travelled to Middlebury to visit the Panthers. The Ephs racked up a gritty 17-7 win in slippery, muddy conditions. Defensively, it was senior linebacker Dan McCarthy who shone, as he picked off two Panther passes and led the team in tackles for the day.

The next week the team returned home to face a talented Hamilton squad and fell 41-20. Despite the seemingly lopsided loss, the Ephmen amassed a mere 10 yards less than their opponents offensively, displaying a capability to compete with a talented team. The Ephs evoked that ability to the fullest the following week as they stunned a Trinity squad that was ranked 1st in New England by a 27-16 score.

Pivotal Trinity win

The game was pivotal for the rest of the season: it marked the birth of the strong passing attack that performed well for most of the season under Scott Kennedy '89. The upset established a confident mindset for the Eph players, helping the team in its upcoming contests.

Following the Trinity game, the team embarked on a two game road swing, first taking on Bowdoin and then Tufts. In the Bowdoin game, the team displayed its clear superiority as it rolled up a convincing 28-7 victory.



The Eph offense piled up points on a consistent basis in 1986, in part due to a strong ground game. Jon Horton '90, who peaked late in the season, averaged 4.2 yards per carry. (Camp)

Having risen to 3-1, the team played a game it would rather forget as it was humiliated 33-3 at Tufts. "We were overconfident going into the game and it cost us," said coach Bob Odell. Despite the loss, the team still stood at 3-2 as it entered the key stretch of its schedule: the Union, Wesleyan, and Amherst games.

Against Union, a team that was undefeated and ranked ninth in the nation, Williams played perhaps its best football of the year, losing 29-26. Catching everyone by surprise, the Ephs stood toe-to-toe with the Dutchmen for sixty minutes, threatening to pull off an improbable upset down to the very last play.

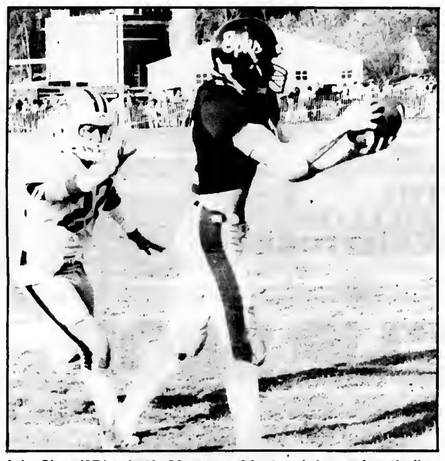
The loss, odd as it may sound, gave the squad added confidence heading into the final two games with the Little Three Title on the line. Accordingly, that confidence came through as the Ephs pounded Wesleyan 42-28, delighting a large homecoming crowd and setting up the dramatic but disappointing season finale with the Lord Jeffs at Amherst.

Heartbreaking finale

In the season-ending loss, tailback Jon Horton '90 produced the best game of any Eph runner all year in the worst of conditions. His performance (133 yards on 23 carries), along with the stalwart Eph defensive corps, almost provided an inspiring victory. But it was not to be as Amherst held off a late Williams threat just three yards from the Lord Jeff goal line, preserving the victory and giving Amherst the Little Three title for the fifth straight year.

In reviewing the team's season, the Kennedy-to-John Shaw connection stands out. Shaw, a senior split end, hauled in 30 passes for six TDs as he baffled opponents all year long with his picture perfect patterns and magnificent aerial grabs. And it was no coincidence that it was Kennedy who was throwing to the gifted wideout. The sopho-

Continued on Page 11



John Shaw '87 hauled in 30 passes, 6 for touchdowns, in a sterling cap to his career, as the Ephs went 4-4. (Camp)

Final Football Stats

Scoring

Name	TD	FG	PAT	Total
John Shaw '87	6	0	0	36
John Birgbauer '90	0	4	20	32

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Per. G
Neal Chesley '90	63	215	3.4	72
Jon Horton '90	59	245	4.2	61
Mike McLaughlin '90	70	252	3.6	32

Passing

Name	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.
Scott Kennedy '89	165	84	51	1102
Rob Gotti '89	21	7	33	62

Receiving

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
John Shaw '87	30	587	19.6	6
Jim Poulsen '87	20	285	14.3	2

8-4-2 soccer season fails to earn ECAC playoff bid

by Greg Leeds

During the past four years the men's soccer team, under the direction of coach Michael Russo, has compiled an impressive 40-13-7 record, one of the best in New England Division III. They have outscored their opponents by an incredible 119 to 45 margin. They have been consistently ranked in the top ten in New England Division III and have competed in the ECAC tournament for four consecutive seasons prior to this one. This year they finished 8-4-2.

The team won the Little Three title three of the last four years, and during this time never lost to arch rival Amherst, winning three regular season matches, tying one, and also defeating the Lord Jeffs in the playoffs once.

The team in 1986 outscored its opponents by 32-17. Mike Masters '89 was chosen by his teammates as Most Valuable Player and led the team with 8 goals and an assist. Nikolai Nachamkin '88 was selected as next year's team captain and was second in scoring with 4 goals and 4 assists.

The Most Improved Player award went to senior Eric Von Estorff, who had two of his three goals against Amherst in the final and finest game of his career. Finally, the Fox Award, recognizing sportsmanship, leadership, and integrity, was jointly awarded to senior co-captains Denny Wright and Jon Deveaux.

Seniors Helge Weiner and Wright, along with Masters were all named to the New England Intercollegiate All-Star Team and competed on Sunday in the all-star game.

'Best recruiting class'

This year's group of seniors have been largely responsible for Williams' consistent success. The seven seniors on this year's team have proven themselves to be the best recruited group of players from a single class in Williams soccer history. Said Russo, "The class of '87 was the best recruiting class we've had in terms of numbers. They have provided a tremendous amount of leadership and have established a winning mental attitude which has helped this team immeasurably."

These seniors have been responsible for more than one third of the goals scored during the past four years. Wright leads the class with 17 career goals and nine assists. Scott

Continued on Page 13



Aggressive play, as exhibited here by Kurt Schroeder '88, aided the soccer team on its way to a 8-4-2 season. (Camp)

Final Soccer Stats

Name	G	A	Pts.
Mike Masters '89	8	1	9
Nikolai Nachmkin '88	4	4	8
Denny Wright '87	5	2	7
Scott Walker '87	3	4	7
Doug Brooks '90	4	2	6

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 10 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOVEMBER 25, 1986

Odell fails in bid for 1 more year

by Al Mottur
and Cliff Peale

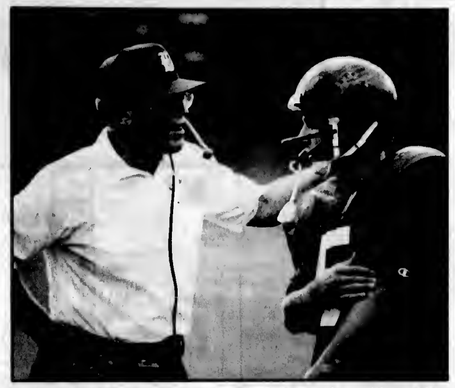
Football Coach Bob Odell announced his retirement on Friday after 40 years of coaching, 16 of them at Williams. College President Francis Oakley informed Odell Wednesday that his two-year contract which expired this year would not be extended, according to Odell. Oakley refused to comment.

Odell was expected all season long to step down but he reconsidered after the season-ending loss to Amherst on November 8. Following this change of heart, Odell approached Oakley last Monday and requested a one-year renewal of his contract.

"I was really interested in staying for one more fall. I expected next year to be a good year," said Odell. "Usually they just renew that sort of thing. But his (Oakley's) gut reaction was negative."

According to E. Wayne Wilkins, a member of the Board of Trustees, these decisions are normally made through the administration. "I don't know who made the decision," he said, "the Trustees have nothing to do with hiring and firing policy."

Odell added that he did not know "what the precedent was, as to whether he (Oakley) would have to answer to anybody. I was disappointed, but there's no animosity. I don't know how others feel about it and I don't want to know."



During the 1985 season, coach Bob Odell confers with quarterback Tom Goodspeed '86. Odell resigned the coach's job on Friday. (Ruderman)

After Oakley officially told Odell of the decision last Wednesday, November 19, according to Odell, the coach called a special team meeting on Friday afternoon in which he informed his players of his retirement and of the events that had transpired over the previous five days.

Impressive record

As a head coach for 29 years, Odell compiled an impressive record of 136-104-5, previously occupying the helm at both Bucknell College and the University of Pennsylvania. At Williams, his record was 75-49-4, and he was named eastern Small College Coach of the Year in 1975. He earlier had served as an assistant at Yale and Temple and as the nine-year backfield coach at Wisconsin, travelling to the Rose Bowl once.

Odell as a player was a star running back at the University of Pennsylvania in the mid-forties. He won the Maxwell Trophy, awarded to the nation's best player, in 1943. That same year he was runner-up in the Helsman Trophy voting and was named to four separate All-American teams, including the one chosen by the Associated Press.

According to Athletic Director Robert Peck, the school will conduct a traditional search to find a new head coach. Players and coaches expressed the hope that Odell's successor come from within the present staff. Defensive Backfield Coach

Continued on Page 9

At forum, students debate divestment

by Tracey Blankenship

Students and professors debated the college's policies regarding its investments in companies with South African operations — as well as issues such as racism on campus — at a panel discussion Thursday sponsored by the College Council.

The meeting was billed as a debate on whether or not American corporations should remain in South Africa or pull out, but it also served as a forum on racism and the college's policy of disinvestment advocacy.

The 90-minute program filled Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. It concluded with a period of questions from the audience.

"Morally wrenching"

College Provost Neil Grabois, a member of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), said that the problem of apartheid is "morally wrenching," and that "for us, racism at home has made us particulary sensitive to a country whose policy is racism."

Grabois said that already "the college has sold millions of shares" of stock in companies that have interests in South Africa. Many companies, he continued, had made it "quite clear" that Williams' divestment of interests in their companies would please them so "we would get off their backs."

The college can exercise leverage over American companies actions in South Africa and, despite its relatively small amount of stock, can help to persuade companies to withdraw from the nation.

As an example of the effectiveness of this shareholder activism, Grabois cited an article about Sara Lee, Inc., whose withdrawal from South Africa bore directly on a "barrage of letters from shareholders."

Tom Williams '87, a member of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), said he was dismayed that Williams would not divest. "Universities have a special responsibility to act on the principles on which they were founded," he said.

"Universities have a responsibility to be leading rather than apologizing, as Williams is doing," Williams added.

He cited Columbia University and University of California as two of sixty colleges and universities that have divested.

Devonya Havis '87, a Williams Black Student Union member, said that the college policy toward South Africa was directly related to the presence of racism at home.

"At the base of this issue is racism," Havis said. "The WBSU views this (college policy) as moral inconsistency — we find this repulsive."

Continued on Page 7

Record's heads roll as party pact is revealed

A major organizational rearrangement has been announced at the Record. In the wake of accusations of complicity with the police in a plot to eliminate parties on campus editors in chief R.P. DeMott '87 and John Schafer '87 have been forced to resign. The scandal also ended the careers of four other editors and a senior member of the business office.

The allegations of wrongdoing were leveled by Record News Editor John McDermott '88 and Features Editor Joe Thorndike '88. They said that a lengthy investigation had turned up documentation of several clandestine meetings between DeMott, Schafer and the Williamstown police. "It became so ludicrously obvious after a while, as if they wanted to get caught," said Thorndike, "I mean how many weeks in a row can you run a quote of the week from Chief Zolto?"

"I just feel so betrayed," said Schafer, a tear in his eye, "I tried to lend editorial direction — that's my job after all — and they turned on me. The Record has been the pouch; it's been my life. I feel so lost now."

"John and I have taken the rap for everyone else's mistakes for a year. I don't understand why this little miscalculation can't be swept under the carpet," said DeMott.

The upshot of all this is that McDermott and Thorndike have named themselves editors in chief. In addition, they fired seniors Joe Ehlers, Tom Ewing, Sue Ann Mervine, Cliff Peale, and Steve Theodore.

Ehlers, who was co-editing the News department with McDermott and had previously edited the Op-ed section, was let go because of questionable allegiances, according to Thorndike. "If there was a chance to make a buck you can bet Joe was in on it. He's a mercenary," said Thorndike.

Thorndike added that Op-ed Editor Ewing and Sports Editor Peale were instigators on the staff. "If there was an opportunity for mischief those two were to be involved." Schafer expressed bitterness that these two supplied the evidenece that doomed him, "I thought they were loyal. I was their mentor. I loved them like sons."

The managing editor, Theodore, and Business Manager Mervine were dismissed for being negligent. McDermott said, "We got suspicious when we never saw them around the office."

Continued on Page 7

Log will serve lunch weekdays

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Beginning next semester, lunch will be served at the Log Monday through Thursday, in an effort to encourage student-faculty communication. Administrators hope the meal program, approved unanimously two weeks ago by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL), will begin during the Winter Study Period, Dean of the College Stephen Fix said.

Fix said that the Log will not be in competition with restaurants on Spring Street. He encouraged the CUL to set up a subcommittee in order to re-evaluate the plan in mid-April and announced his intention to meet with members of Food Service in order to arrange advertising and publicity for the new meal service.

According to committee member Hans Humes '87, the CUL was concerned about "the definite lack of communication between faculty and students," and views the lunches as "killing two birds with one stone by creating new ways to use the Log."

Humes acknowledged the possibility that students might go by themselves to the Log and said, "It's going to be tough in appraising the success of the idea, but the point is to get out and bring a professor to the Log."



The College hopes to begin serving lunch at the Log Mondays through Thursdays before the beginning of the second semester. (Albright)

Assistant Director of Food Service Karl Kowitz said that a full-time cook and two part-time assistants will be hired to work as the Log, but he said there will be no major remodeling of the Log kitchen.

The major difficulty right now, according to Kowitz, will be setting up an Identicard modem to check student's ID cards.

Kowitz said the menu at the Log will be a reduced version of that served at the regular dining halls, including cold meats, soup, salad, and possibly one hot entree. He said disposable utensils would be used.

Not the same meal

Log Manager David LaMarre said he hoped students "don't get the idea that they can get the same meals that are served at Baxter. We don't have a production kitchen."

The size of the Log is also a consideration. LaMarre said that the maximum lunch capacity will probably run around 120 although, "We (the Log staff) have no idea what turnout will be."

LaMarre said, "We will just have to play it by ear. We don't want to see 20 students here but we also don't want to see 200."

He said he was frustrated by the "dozens of little subcommittees who decide 'This is what the Log needs, we'll revitalize the Log'" without talking to the people at the Log first. LaMarre said that on the average the Log has held one special function a night since the beginning of the semester.

November 25, 1986

Actions speak louder than words

The College Council referendum on divestment gives the student body a chance to debate not only how the college handles companies that do business in South Africa but also how the college handles political debate.

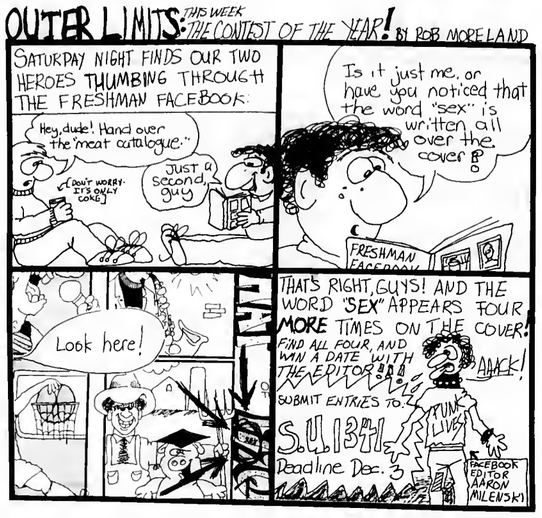
The Record has endorsed divestment, but we also recognize that the issue is not cut and dry. Though there is no debate that apartheid is repugnant, it is not so easy to preach what is best for South Africans. Our position is that the college's disinvestment advocacyis agimmickto shift the onus of divesting from the stockholder to the company. The college admits the slim prospects for success of corporate constructive engagement and has taken the first step towards divestiture by pledging to pressure companies to withdraw operations from South Africa. But without a timetable to divest from recalcitrant companies, divestment advocacy is an empty gesture.

To those of us who advocate one position while still recognizing the validity of some counter-arguments, the acrimonious tone taken by the moral absolutists is unduly divisive. Pro-divestment advocates have called the Record, ostensibly an ally, "reactionary" and stung sympathetic college council officers by using the label "racist." This self-righteous attitude is intolerant and only slightly better than the conduct of the vandals who stole the crosses from Baxter lawn.

The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition deserves sole credit for making divestment *the* issue. But at the same time, WAAC deserves the blame for setting the caustic tone of debate. What WAAC must realize — and we know from experience that it rejects even friendly advice — is that much of the campus supports its purported cause. Leaving up their crosses to the point of aggravating everyone, firing off perjoratives like "racist" indiscriminately, and claiming their right to protest supercedes the need for dialogue, WAAC has alienated many potential supporters.

Leading up to the referendum, rational debate must prevail. There are valid arguments on both sides, just as there are offensive tactics by both extremes. No one has a monopoly on morality.

The Record position, for what it's worth, is that because the apartheid regime represents such an affront to so many people, the *least* an investor can do is remain neutral. By investing in companies that operate in South Africe, thus supporting the status quo, Williams has forfeited that neutrality. The time has come to divest.



Letters

Banks

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks several Mass-PIRG members have been working on a study of the different banking services in Williamstown and on a survey of Williams students and their banking needs. We have found that while there is a variety of services at different rates at the four banks in town, most students apparently assume there is little difference between them and start accounts without first seeing what is available.

This has led many people to hold accounts which cost much more in fees and service charges than others. Our report, to be released on Tuesday, December 2 in Baxter, outlines the different rates and services available, and can help everyone make an informed decision which may well save them money. We urge everyone to check it out.

James McGill '89
Joe Mellusi (EX)

Mailroom

To the Editor:

It seems like the message in my recent letter to the Record (Nov. 18) was wrong, poorly expressed, and showed poor judgement, and I would like to apologize to the mailroom workers and Betty Belding for the trouble I have caused them.

I misrepresenteed the situation, if there is a situation at all. The day the letter was published, I talked to one of the mailroom workers who set me staight on as few things. First, the workers in the room do not read other student's post cards. They wouldn't, because it is illegal and unethical, and even so, it wouldn't be interesting to them, it would have to be their's or a close friend's. To say that they read the mail was equivalent to slander and has caused the college community to form the mistaken opinion that the student workers and their supervisor are crooked. Second, when they are done with their work, they occassionally read the magazines or the catalogs when they come in, but that is hardly what my letter said.

When I "saw" the mail room workers reading the mail, I saw something that wasn't happening. I saw the students looking at the junk mail and the back of the post cards and talking and laughing, and at the same time was told that the mailroom workers read the mail, and I assumed that was what I was seeing. I should have made the more proper assumption that they were checking the mail for box numbers or that they were reading their own mail as they worked.

Furthermore, I should have talked to Ms. Belding, the mailroom supervisor, before I put my allegations in print. I would like to thank her for pointing that out. As I now realize, a letter to the Record was not an appropriate means of expressing my message.

Finally, I would like to thank Ms. Belding and the mailroom workers for being patient. They could have responded by simply publishing their own letter in the Record, but by addressing me personally instead, they showed me by action a better way of handling the situation. I would like to express my thanks and my apologies.

Jennifer Krouse '89

Crosses

To the Editor:

I am but a freshman, and I admit that it is not without some nalve objectivity and passivity that I have watched the Baxter Lawn cross situation develop. As "situation" evolves toward "farce", however, I feel compelled to share my simple, yet not undemanding, solution with the Williams community. I beg the community, in the interest of ending this ever-weirder fiasco, first to return to our most basic facts.

First, the South African government's policy of apartheid legally oppresses the majority of its people on the basis of race alone.

Secondly, hundreds of South African blacks have been murdered, and countless others wounded or imprisoned, by the South African government in the last few years.

Every American citizen has tacitly or otherwise, accepted a Constitution and Declaration of Independence which clearly condemns such governments.

Meanwhile — far, far away — a small liberal arts college squabbles over the intentions and aesthetics involved in maintaining a lawn full of metaphorical crosses.

I, therefore, do hereby suggest the following logical course of action for the Williams community:

A single one hundred-foot flashing neon cross should be erected on Baxter Lawn. The cross would be gold, green, and black and would be visible from both Pittsfield and Bennington. It would be set in a thirty-foot deep cement foundation, thus discouraging the racist hooligans (as they well might be) who are known to seek the destruction of such monuments (As there would now be room to play frisbee and to cross-country ski, however, many such hooligans would likely be placated to the point of dormancy in the first place).

The names of every WAAC member should appear, in neon, somewhere on the cross, along with, if possible, a facial portrait of easy identification with their admittedly noble cause.

Every *member* of the Williams community who supports our school's divestment, yet who finds the three-ring circus on Baxter Lawn reprehensible, work toward a productive means of communicating the need for divestment,

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, MA, and reentered, at Williamstown, MA, March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, MA 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to Rico Baxter Hall, Williamstown, MA 01267.

Club Bacchus and the Feminist Alliance: an investigation into campus stereotypes

Corinna Lamb and Chris Jepson, members of the Feminist Alliance and Club Bacchus respectively, were interested in comparing student views of these two prominent student organizations. In the right column are an assortment of quotes collected during their investigation; below are their own personal views on the other person's organization.

by Corinna Lamb '88

Before starting this article, I was quite critical of Club Bacchus. I knew a little about the club from their all-campus parties, which were rowdy but fun. Besides having parties, I had no idea what their purpose was, except maybe to drink and relate their sexual experiences. There were many rumors about what went on at their meetings, but it was difficult to know whether they were true, since the Happy Hours were for men only.

Last year, I had mistakenly walked in on a Bacchus Happy Hour with another woman, thinking it was rugby beer practice. I quickly realized it was not, as twenty-five large men yelled at us to leave, shouting, "Get out!" and "Stella!" (whatever that means). Feeling threatened, my friend and I left. Afterwards, the president of Bacchus came and apologized four times for their behavior.

Needless to say, this experience did not endear me to the club. To be excluded from a group because of one's sex is unfair, but what was worse was the way my friend and I were treated, being shouted at by otherwise normal Williams men, some of whom were my friends. I wondered how the people I knew and liked as individuals could act so differently in a group.

On the one hand, I can understand the desire of both men and women to be alone with those of their own sex sometimes. Chris Leitz '88, one of the vice-presidents of Bacchus, and other members, explained that Bacchus gave the men a chance to relax with friends without having the pressure of a co-ed environment. Leitz observed that men tend to act differently around women: "People tend to act affected in a co-ed group."

The Feminist Alliance also has an element of exclusivity to it. Although its meetings are co-ed, they have occasional all-women's parties. Their reason for these segregated parties is that they offer women a chance to "let their hair down" and enjoy themselves with other women free from the male-dominated atmosphere of Williams.

Yet I know that some of the men who were turned away from that party said they felt quite upset by the women's hostility, probably very similar to the way my friend and I had felt at Bacchus. I wonder if the women's behavior is any more legitimate than the Bacchus member's behavior? People in a selective group may feel justified in behavior that would not be accepted in another situation.

I was surprised from talking with Leitz how exaggerated some of the rumors about Bacchus meetings were. I had envisioned the men discussing sex and very little else, but

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by Chris Jepson '88

I didn't know exactly what to expect about the Feminist Alliance. My only knowledge of the group was that they held all-women parties. I think it was the exclusivity of these parties that made me feel threatened by the organization. I felt that if men aren't allowed, then what are they doing? As I entered Hardy House and headed up the stairs to attend a weekly Feminist Alliance meeting, I expected to be confronted with a large room packed with women, with one woman standing in front inciting the rest.

What I found, however, was just the opposite. The room was smaller than the double-room in which I live, there were only about fifteen women present, and there were two men. Honestly, before the meeting I had envisioned the women asking me where I stood on issues and myself cast in the role of defending my sex. This obviously did not occur. As I sat on the floor next to the front door, the meeting went on without anyone acknowledging my presence. What I discovered, while listening to these women discuss why this year's all-women's party had not encouraged the controversy which last year's party had, is that the Feminist Alliance is not a well-defined group. There appears to be two camps under one heading; a group that stands strongly for feminism and another that views the organization as a chance for women to discuss and resolve the problems that arise from being a woman at Williams College.

As the meeting progressed, I felt more and more comfortable, realizing not that these women felt no hatred toward men but more that they felt strongly toward the concerns of women. The relatively small number of women present puzzled me. Out of the thousand or so women on this campus there would be many who would benefit from the open conversation that I was witnessing.

I now feel that the Feminist Alliance is a legitimate organization as well as an organization for which there exists a need on this campus. Problems with the group, however, do exist. The first and probably the biggest flaw I found was that the Feminist Alliance appears to have no underlying goal. They appear to be torn between being an activist group and a more mainstream organization discussing what it is like to be a woman at Williams. These women are faced with becoming one or the other because as they presently stand I don't feel they possess unification or a strong campus identity. I suggest that a more mainstream approach would be of a greater benefit to Williams women, yet I do sympathize with women with strong feelings towards feminist issues. A possible solution for this "divided" group could be a separation resulting in the two organizations pursuing respective goals.

Quotes

Anne Mallory '88: "Obsessed with being macho, obsessed with beer, but being macho at the expense of women."

William Aprill '89: "They get together and have a group regression ... They do things that are socially unacceptable: the fighting, the breaking of stuff, and they do it in a group that encourages it."

Katie Keasler '88: "The Feminist Alliance is more uptight (than Club Bacchus), many men and women feel turned off by the intellectual elitism of these women. They think that they're angry and spiteful."

Phil Culhane '88: "I think there's a general need for the Feminist Alliance, because it raises important issues."

Kate Macko '88: "I think a lot of women feel uncomfortable with the idea of women being together in a group. There is a lot of competition between women, and they're often driven apart, but after you've been at Williams for a while you see how split up the women's community is, and you begin to see the need for a women's group."

Steve Browning '87: "There should be a group to look after women's issues ... There's nothing productive about a women's party. It serves no end other than further segregating the campus."

Scott Berman '88: "I think the club (Bacchus) is misunderstood. It's a bunch of guys who want to get together and have fun, doing things that they might be uncomfortable doing with girls around. I don't think there's any more violence there than at any other parties. It's exaggerated because of the stereotype."

Helen Curtis '88: "Women's parties give women a chance to interact with each other without having to worry about impressing guys. At a co-ed party you're still really conscious of men."

Andy Lewin '88: "If any guys' organization had an all-guys party, people would scream."

Barton George '87: "I had a great time at Bacchus' last party. It seemed really efficiently run. You go to Bacchus because that's where all the 'cool' people will be. Although for some people it's the exact opposite."

Jim Jordan '87: "If Chief Zoito wanted to bust a women's party, would they let him in?"

Williams' mark of Cain

by Jeffrey Weinstein '87

The Trustees will be reluctant to allow any progress to be made toward divesting while the campus atmosphere remains one of activism. They realize that divestment has moved from being an "if" to being a "when" issue; that soon the day will come when the South African laager will draw so tightly that the produce of Williams' investment will be directed against rather than for the benefit of the South African majority. They also see that as the corporate pull-out continues, some day the opportunity costs of pulling out will make divesting a far more pleasant process for themselves. Like WAAC, the Trustees see divestment as an imminent reality. The Trustees, however, maintain their anti-divestment stance not as a response to WAAC's arguments, but as a response to WAAC's conception.

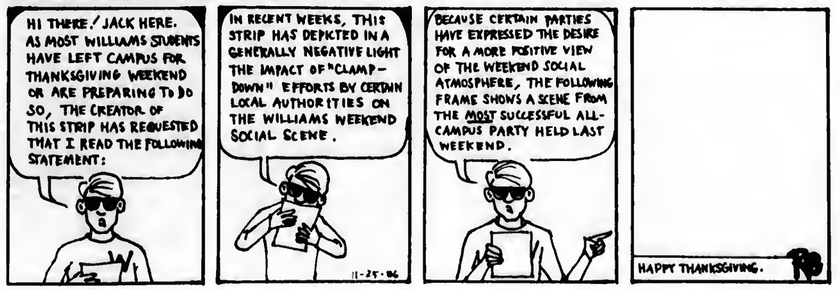
The Trustees of Williams College cannot abide by the perceptions that divestment might bow encourage. It would seem that a campus activist group had usurped their own ability to determine specifics of the Williams stock portfolio. So, instead, the Trustees will maintain their position, milking the South African situation, until the fiscal realities of the South African crisis will allow for a withdrawal. When the withdrawal comes it will be portrayed as our corporate imperative—in the best interests of the institution. By doing so, they hope to sap as much symbolism out of the act as possible in order to give a stern warning to the Williams student body and faculty that Williams is an institution which acts out of some sort of business mentality.

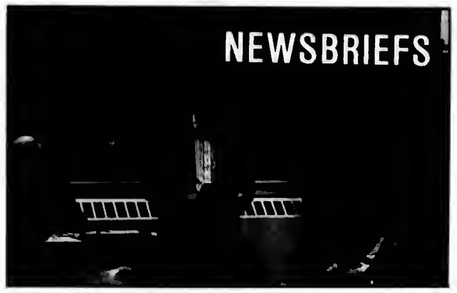
The Trustees fail to recognize, however, that even along the terms of the most crass consideration of self-interest, their position against divestment cannot be reconciled with the goals and concerns of the college. One of the biggest problems confronting the college administration is Williams' apparent inability to secure tenured black faculty. Dean Reichert and Ms. Nancy McIntire recently addressed the College Council on this issue. The college's vigorous campaign to round out and diversify the faculty through minority recruitment has simply failed. Factors such as demographics, location, and institutional history conspired against the program, which sought out minority graduate students as well as members of other college faculties. Despite all our wealth and good reputation, Williams remains under a state of *de facto* interdiction from America's minority intellectual community.

It is when the administration and the Trustees attempt any further solution to this critical problem that they will realize the toll which Williams' foot-dragging approach to divestment will cost. The American intellectual community is developing a harshly critical awareness of South African realities and how American institutions have responded to those realities. For obvious reasons, the vast plurality of the minority members of that community perceive the issues of South African oppression to be both inestimably real and immediate; as a consequence, corporate involvement in South Africa appears even more abhorrent to them than it does to the white students on the Williams campus. Very few of minority intellectual elite that we are trying to withdraw to Williams would associate themselves with an institution tied to the structures of South African racism. As our costly recruitment campaigns continue to be frustrated we will realize how great a blemish the divestment issue will make on our Liberal Arts veneer. To prospective minority candidates, I believe it will be an ugly and repellent blemish, a mark of Cain that will not easily be washed away by high salary offers and friendly smiles. The Deans' Department and the Affirmative Action Office will have many more talks to give to the College Council in coming years.

The Trustees can try to ignore the WAAC and BSU arguements for divestment. They can drop all considerations of how our stance might symbolize allegiance to the struggle of liberalism everywhere. They can even forget the implications that our investments in Botha's future have on how minority students perceive their Williams "home". But can the Trustees, with their corporate mentality, ignore the fact that their position perpetuates a costly financial liability for Williams? Can they abide by the fact that they are depriving Williams of a superior academic environment? Even speaking only in terms of immediate self-interest, the answer is still the same: Williams Must Divest Now!

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — **by Rich Gardella**





Goethals to sub for Reichert

The faculty discussed the college's policy on parties and drinking at its monthly meeting Wednesday. Other issues dealt with included peer advising, the honor code and the appointment of an acting dean of the faculty for the next academic year.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix announced that he has formed a task force which will prepare a revision of college party policy during January. Fix said that certain circumstances, — the rise in the drinking age and social liability laws —have made it incumbent upon the college to change its party policy. He added that until now the college has taken an unaggressive stance towards regulating the social life of students.

College President Francis Oakley announced that Professor of Psychology George Goethals has been named acting dean of the faculty for the 1987-88 school year. Goethals was nominated by the college trustees to fill an opening created by the planned sabbatical of John Reichert, dean of the faculty and professor of English.

In a related development, theatre professor Jean-Bernard Bucky has been designated the director of the Williams-in-Oxford program for the 1987-88 academic year, Secretary of the Faculty Meredith Hoppin told the Record. Bucky will replace philosophy professor Daniel O'Connor, who is returning to Williams to teach.

Students support advising

At the meeting, Fix also discussed the new peer advising program, in which seniors will guide sophomores in selecting courses and choosing their majors. He described an "enthusiastic student response," noting that 100 seniors have signed up for the program, which will commence with a training session in January.

James Reicheld '87, president of the Honor Code Committee, assured the faculty that there will be more action involving the honor code in the future, with the minimum penalty for cheating in a course being failure. Reicheld explained that students were required under the code to report other students who have been seen cheating.

Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), announced that the committee's status report on the curriculum was being distributed. Jorling explained that the report recommends few changes in the curriculum. He added that in the spring, the CEP would be dealing with such areas as distribution requirements and language and quantitative skills.

— F. Craig Gangi

Aselton is arraigned

Donald Aselton '88 pleaded not guilty last week to charges of selling alcohol without a license, furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under 21, and procuring by false representation the sale or delivery of alcohol to minors. The plea came at his arraignment Wednesday in Northern Berkshire District Court in North Adams.

Aselton received a summons from police three weeks ago, after the investigation of a Club Bacchus party October 25.

A conference was scheduled for December 17, at which time Aselton's attorney will examine the Commonwealth's evidence against Aselton, who may choose a hearing either with a judge or with a six-person jury. According to Dennis D'Arcangelo, clerk of the court, the trial date will be set for two to three weeks after the conference.

Drive to fund scholars in S. Africa launched

by Paul Kwon

The second year of a fund-raising drive for the South African Scholarship Fund began last week, amid both support and criticism on campus.

The money collected will support graduate study by black South Africans at South African universities, under a program sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Last year the college agreed to fund one scholarship of $2,800 for a trial period of five years. At the time, College President Francis Oakley asked the community to fund a second scholarship, with the college matching each contribution dollar for dollar.

Jeff Ganz, a student at Tufts University, extolled the scholarship fund in a talk at Williams last Monday. Ganz also described his ten-day trip to South Africa, which was sponsored by NEBHE in connection with the scholarship fund. *See related article, P. 8.*

Ganz said the scholarship program, which currently supports about 40 students, will provide South Africa with a "critical mass" of educated blacks.

Integration predicted

"The critical mass is the point when the number of blacks reaches a certain percentage and the students become truly integrated," he said. "The scholarship fund, in sending more students to these universities, will help the number of black students approach the critical mass."

Jon Horowitch '87, who is organizing the fund drive at Williams, agreed with Ganz. "When the number of black students reaches a critical mass, they assume a more active role .... by contributing to the program, there would be more students protesting, creating less arrests," he said.

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Wall St.'s wiles shape job-hunt

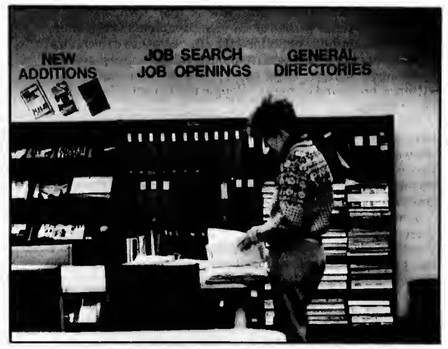
by James Spallone

As members of the Class of 1987 begin to contemplate their futures, it appears that the trend toward increasing numbers of seniors entering the world of business and finance immediately after graduation will continue.

Whether attributable to a shift in values, changes in the economy, or successful recruiting campaigns, there has been a steady increase over the last decade in the number of graduates seeking jobs in finance.

According to the director of the Office of Career Counseling (OCC), Fatma Kassamali, financial consulting appears to be a very popular aspiration among seniors seeking employment immediately after graduation. Like advertising two years ago or investment banking over the last few years, consulting seems to have captured the imagination of seniors aspiring to work in the area of business and finance.

Kassamali said that certain fields enjoy periods of popularity among seniors when "alumni come back and speak enthusiastically about their jobs." She added that advertising has lost its appeal to some extent as opportunities in this area have begun to dwindle. "There are lots of mergers and acquisitions going on among advertising firms. People are losing jobs."



Peggy Williams of the Office of Career Counseling checks career information files for students. Many seniors are attracted to major financial institutions, which are able to recruit heavily on campus. (Albright)

Less investment banking?

It appears that investment banking may no longer be enjoying the mystique that has surrounded the job for the last several years. Matt McCall, a senior economics/history major, said he is interested in finance and would prefer a job in commercial banking or portfolio analysis.

"In investment banking you are required to sell your life off for two years. I have too many outside interests to do that." McCall said that as an investment banker he would have to "work twice the number of hours but not for twice the salary," of a commercial banker, and added that there appeared to be few long-run advantages to investment banking.

McCall said that through commercial banking he would be able to "learn what Wall Street is like, and where I can go," and also obtain desirable credentials for prospective business schools. McCall said he was willing to sacrifice the acceleration offered by investment banking for the less harried life of commercial banking.

Banking, perhaps unjustly, seems to have shaped the reputaion of the OCC. "A great deal of students are saying 'all they do down at OCC is find jobs for bankers,' but that's because the banks are highly visible. They have the money to hold pre-recruiting sessions," said Kassamali.

But the visibility of banks on an isolated campus like Williams may have less obvious residual effects. Sumin Eng, a senior economics/history major, noted that if a student is not pre-med or law school bound the options seem limited.

"Finance is a convenient way to start off," she said. "I'm not sure if finance is for me, but if I get a job in finance, I know it will be over in two or three years. I'll come out with skills that will be applicable in the future."

The convenience of applying to banks seems to be a factor in their popularity, but the banking houses can flatter students, as OCC assistant director Mary Lamb points out. "Some students are attracted by the sophistication and glamour reflected by the recruiters, then they throw in a resume and are called back for an interview. It's very flattering to think a company might want you to work for them."

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CUL: advisors should socialize

by Peter Balaban

Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) members last week said the social role of freshman faculty advisors should be expanded, though CUL chairman William Wagner said faculty would "hesitate" to adopt that responsibility because of time constraints.

The comments came at a CUL meeting addressing all forms of advising on campus.

According to coach Jim Briggs, who chairs a CUL subcommittee on advising, the "quantity of advising at Williams looks to be in good shape — we cover the waterfront pretty well."

Members Hans Humes '87 and Hart Murphy '88 said the social role of freshman advisors needs to be emphasized more.

Wagner said that advising freshman, as it stands now, is viewed as an academic role, but if individual faculty members are willing to devote more time to the students, they are encouraged to do so by a $15 per student stipend given to advisors to spend on activities.

Faculty may "hesitate"

"We have to be careful about impinging on faculty time," said Wagner, "because many advisors, if forced to view the program as a non-academic one that would take up more of their time, would probably drop out, leaving ten or twelve students per advisor." According to Wagner, the faculty is very open to the idea of academic advising, but "when you define advising in a social context, people begin to hesitate."

Student members of the committee felt that the role of social contact with faculty advisors should extend beyond that of simple entertainment and should serve to make freshman more comfortable with their advisors and more willing to go to them for advice.

"Advisors must have some sense of the goals, values, and interests of their students," Murphy said. This can be gained from just one or two informal meetings between students and faculty, he added.

Murphy suggested that one way to facilitate contact between freshmen and advisors would be to expand a passage on social contact in the section on academic advising in the student handbook.The section could contain suggestions on how to spend time with advisees, he said.

Briggs said that if students "want to see their faculty advisors at the beginning of their sophomore year, it's O.K."

Major imbalance

The imbalance of major advising from department to department was also touched on at the meeting. Members said they perceived a lack of structured advising in some Division I and II departments, and it was agreed upon that these departments should implement a structured advising system for majors.

Also discussed at the meeting was the role of faculty house associates. There was a consensus among CUL members that this role needs to be defined more clearly, without imposing any mandatory standards of behavior on the associates.

in other IVORY TOWERS

North Adams State

There's nothing like a nice friendly snowball fight to relieve academic pressure when the weather turns cold. But the police in North Adams don't see things the same way as students and arrested six North Adams State students for their involvement in a snowball fight during last Tuesday's snowstorm.

According to the North Adams *Beacon*, nearly 400 students were involved in a snowball fight that spread across the campus and into nearby residential streets. The police arrived after they received telephone calls complaining about the disturbance. Most of the students arrested were surprised to find themselves in the North Adams jail for playing with snow, and many complained of illegal and unkind treatment by the police involved. One student reported that, "the police sergeant at the station hung up the phone on him when he called to find out the fate of his friend who had been arrested." Still another student reported that, "he was not read his rights by the arresting officer, (and that) when his friends went to bail him out, the officers would not relese him."

Miscellaneous

The following are some of the results of "Student Watch '86," a survey of 4,349 randomly selected college students who answered a 29 page questionnaire about their attitudes on sex, drugs, and life in general: 56% think that sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95% think that sex outside of marriage is always or sometimes wrong. 84% think cocaine is harmful, while 62% believe marijuana is also dangerous. Only 10% believe that alcohol has similar risks. Politically, 37% considered themselves Republicans, 31% independents, and only 28% Democrats. The average college student spends most of his/her money on clothes, blowing $187.40 a year to be trendy. Lastly, 55% of all college students own a new or used car, while 78% have their own television.

Boston University

Last week, 350 Boston University students protested the awarding of an honorary doctor of laws degree to South African Zulu Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi by walking out of the awards ceremony and making speeches outside the building where he was speaking. Buthelezi, who leads six million South African Zulus, was criticized by students for being a moderate South African leader who does not favor divestment. Called a "traitor," and "a white South African in black skin" by various protestors, Buthelezi "chuckled" at the students and commented that Americans protest at "the drop of a hat." Buthelezi was invited to receive his honorary degree by the president of the University who is "an outspoken critic of sanctions and divestment."

UNC—Greensboro

The recent surge of American social conservatism has had a serious effect on the curriculum of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. New anti-obscenity laws passed in that state caused the university to remove books on human sexuality from the library, and to remove some nude paintings and drawings from campus display. Strong protest by faculty and students managed to get some of the artworks restored, but nevertheless, "nude models for life drawing will probably disappear after this semester." Most of the trouble seems to have been the result of Christian fundamentalists who pushed hard for the law and the fact that some of the students at the school are minors and hence are "protected" from seeing sexually explict materials.

University of Colorado

Sexual conservatism is not, however, limited to the South. At the University of Colorado in Boulder, sexual activity in dormatories is no longer permitted by the school. According to the student handbook, "visitation does not permit sexual activity such as sleeping together, going to bed with, cohabitating, etc." The rational behind this rule was "to protect the privacy of the host party's roommate." One should also note that premarital sex is illegal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by ace reporter James Joseph Hartnett IV from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Trivia buffs to pull all-nighter

by Marilyn Germano

There are a number of things at Williams which make it unique among other institutions: Winter Study and a top ranking among liberal arts colleges are just two of the distinctions. There's another that probably doesn't come to mind but nonetheless deserves to be on the list: Trivia Night.

Although no exact date is known for the origin of Trivia Night, it's a pretty safe bet that it has been going on for at least 20 years. There are teams, for example, whose members graduated in the 1970's that still come back to play. Specifically, the Manhattan Skyliners is a team of alumni that have been coming back for about 10 years.

OK, now for the big question: WHAT is Trivia Night? Trivia Night is an event that takes place on the last day of classes each semester. It begins at midnight, and runs until 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Anyone who is interested can play. Great, but what happens? Well, a number of people get together to form a team, give themselves a name (usually something offbeat), and tune into WCFM at about 11:59 Friday night. For the next eight hours, participating teams answer questions about anything and everything: any subject is fair game. Normally, a question is asked, and then a song begins. Players have the length of the song to phone in responses to WCFM. These questions are worth two points: one for the correct answer, and one for the correct identification of the artist and song title.

If this is sounding dull, if the thought of answering questions and naming those tunes for eight hours doesn't appeal to you, don't despair. There is variety. Consider, for example, the hourly action trivia question: any team that wishes to participate sends some of its members to the radio station to perform whatever the question requires. Often, teams are asked to re-enact movie scenes, or perhaps to imitate a heavy metal band. Last semester, there was an action trivia question that called for the re-enactment of a scene from a Star Trek movie that needed three people; one team had a solo member perform it. There are also other hour bonuses, super bonuses (one every four hours), and last semester there was even a giant bonus question that spanned the eight hours (but it should be noted that the giant bonus didn't go over too well, since none of the teams knew the answer).

The team who wins the contest in a particular semester, as well as earning prestige, honor, and a trophy, runs Trivia Night the following semester. This means selecting and asking the questions, selecting music (most teams will recruit a DJ to do this), answering the phones, giving hints to the teams that call in—the whole deal. Really clever teams who run the show will try to match up the questions with songs related to the question topics. "Running it," said Erol Onel '88, a member of the team who was in charge of

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Man on the Quad

Interviews by Beth Broadrup; photographs by Jeff Somers.

The Record recently asked students, "What are your thoughts about WCFM's Trivia Night?"



"It's fun. It was the only all-nighter I did last year." — **Kate Schiele '89**



"I go down to the infirmary and sleep that night. It's a peripheral fact in my life." — **Chuck Goodwin '87**



"They should ask more questions about comic books, because that's the only thing I know much about." — **Wendell Chestnut '88**



"Why didn't they tell us about the fun things on campus?" — **Jennifer Whichard '90**



"If you're into trivia, it's a groovy thing." — **Doug Hunt '89**



"As far as I am concerned, trivia is the wave of the future, and those of us who get in on the ground floor will rule the world." — **Scott Rigby '88**

Suderburg solos in Friday concert

by Alex Oh

The Berkshire Symphony performed its second concert of the season on Friday, November 21, at 8:00 P.M. in Chapin Hall. Under the direction of Julius Hegyi, the orchestra performed John Harbison's Symphony No. 1 and Haydn's Symphony No. 69 in C Major. With the addition of vocal soloist Elizabeth Suderberg, they performed Richard Strauss' Four Last Songs and Sibelius' "Luonnotar".

Suderberg, an acclaimed vocalist throughout the United States and Europe, gave an elegant performance despite an inauspicious opening. The Fruhling, the first of the Strauss' Four Last Songs, was marred by a lack of coherence with the orchestra; the vocalist and the orchestra seemed a bit at odds with each other, the orchestra sounding unrehearsed and the vocalist, incomprehensible. Also, Suderberg's rather fragile voice was drowned out by the orchestra; however, as the two parties gradually warmed up to each other, the performance progressed a bit more smoothly.

The September fared a bit better, as Suderberg decidedly substantiated her acclaimed talent, and the orchestra fell into its appropriate place of accompaniment.

The last two songs, Beim Schlafengehen (Time To Sleep) and Im Abendrot (At Dusk), were well performed; Suderberg's gently elegant, yet authoritative singing evoked the subtle and melancholy mood of these songs.

The Sibelius was an even greater success for Suderberg. The "Luonnotar" is a tone poem for soprano and orchestra that is based on a Finnish national epic "Kalevala" which describes the creation of the world. Suderberg appropriately performed the piece as a story, with gestures and motions to indicate the agitation and chaos surrounding the creation of the

Continued on Page 6

Preview

Upcoming music events

The Williams Jazz Ensemble, conducted by David Kechley, will present its Fall Concert on Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Jazz clarinetist and composer Bill Smith of Seattle, will be guest performer and conductor, with a highlight being a performance of one of his works played by the Ensemble assisted by the English Handbell Choir, the Williams Flute Choir, members of the Choral Society, Octet, Ephoria, Brass Ensemble, Polephony, and many others. Also on the program is the premiere performance of *Quartality* by senior music major Paul Rardin.

Equally at home in jazz and "serious" music, Smith studied composition with Darius Milhaud and Roger Sessions and has won many prestigious awards. Since 1966, he has been the director of the Contemporary Group at the University of Washington. His association with Dave Brubeck began at Mills College, and he has made a number of recordings with Brubeck and others. Of his cla-

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Symphony

Continued from Page 5

world. The orchestra provided a well-contained background for Suderberg's story-telling, and the two blended well to provide an exquisite performance of this relatively unusual piece.

The orchestra opened the concert with Harbison's Symphony No. 1. The Harbison, very contemporary in style and sound, was somewhat unsuited to Berkshire Symphony's capabilities. Although a hearty attempt at modern sound, Hegyl conducted a lethargic and somewhat disillusioned orchestra; the inherent dissonance and odd rhythm of Harbison sounded like misplaced notes and unintended rhythmic flaws with the Berkshire Symphony. Overall, the orchestra failed to comprehend the lyrical quality of this modern piece, and the performance was disjointed, loud, raucous and cacophonic.

The Haydn Symphony, on the other hand, was performed with an unusually subdued attitude. For instance, the light and lyrical opening *vivace* movement was played without any of the typically Haydn bounce and life. The orchestra seemed almost afraid to insert any of its own life into the piece, and seemed to be hoping that the piece will express its own theme; however, without any sign of life in either the conductor or the orchestra, even Haydn could not evoke any form of emotional response from the audience. Technically, the piece was well-performed, with the exception of few very obvious blunders, but musically, the performance seemed lifeless and rather bland.

Trivia

Continued from Page 5

Trivia first semester last year and also a member of the WCFM staff, "is a great time, but participating is even better. Competition can get pretty fierce." That can certainly be the case. Last semester, one team sent threats of "Don't even bother to come back to the entry," via WCFM, to a traitorous entry-mate who played for another team.

"There are two types of teams that play Trivia," said Onel, "The teams who take it seriously and come complete with reference books, and the teams who use it as a way to celebrate the end of classes. But either way, everyone winds up having a great time." He offers a couple of tips for prospective players. The answer to the first question of Trivia Night is always the name of the team who won the previous semester. It is usually the only question of the evening where teams will not be given hints. And the second tip is for freshmen: "Don't name your team after your entry!" said Onel. Even though there isn't a rule against using an entry name (and by the end of the night everyone knows who you are anyway), he said it's much more fun to come up with a really bizarre name and make other teams speculate on its deep, philosophical significance.

Music

Continued from Page 5

rinet playing, Eric Salzman wrote: "William Smith's clarinet pieces, played by himself, must be heard to believe — double, even triple stops; pure whistling harmonies; tremolo growls and burbles; ghosts of tones, shrill screams of sounds, weird echoes, whispers, and clarinet twitches; the thinnest of thin, pure lines; then veritable avalanches of bubbling, burbling sound. Completely imposible except that it happened."

Admission to the concert is $3.50 (free with a Williams I.D.)

Other upcoming events in the music department include the Traditional Service of Lessons and Chorals, celebrating the Christmas season, with music provided by members of the Williams Choral Society, on Sunday December 7 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Thompson Memorial Chapel; Studio 4, student soloists and ensembles, Monday, December 8 at 4 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall; and Williams Composers' Concert, a combination of student and faculty works, including compositions by Paul Rardin, Nicole Blamonte, and David Kechley, Tuesday, December 9 at 4 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. These events are free and open to the public.

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Divestment Forum

Continued from Page 1

Havis said that non-divestment signified "a refusal to make a genuine commitment to the black community."

BSU "oversight"

Gail Covington '88 of the BSU told the audience that her organization was not invited to the debate. She and other speakers said that after the BSU was apparently overlooked, though she said they had an important role to play in the discussion.

'We invited ourselves," Covington said. "We feel this oversight is inexcusable."

History professor Thomas Spear, who specializes in Africa, said that American corporations do not play a role in ending apartheid.

"The idea that investment (in South Africa) can change things is wrong," he stated, noting that apartheid policies have continued amidst the heavy growth of the economy, contrary to the theories of "classic economic liberalism."

But Grabois contended that selling the college's stock "ends your moral responsibility. We have assumed a responsibility of ownership as owners," he stressed. "(The college's) views are listened to quite seriously."

"No timetable, no effect"

Several speakers criticized the disinvestment advocacy policy currently used by the college. "Because (disinvestment advocacy) has no timetable, it has no effect as well," said Martin White '87.

The level of support for divestment among South African blacks was also discussed. David Kane '88 said, "Blacks are bitterly divided about this issue .... Surveys indicate that a majority of urban South Africans do not support divestment."

College Council President Amy Jeffress said one purpose of the forum was to educate students before they vote in the council-sponsored referendum on divestment, scheduled for the week of December 1.

She said the campus-wide referendum would determine what the consensus of student opinion is on divestment by the college.

The voting will probably occur in dining halls, Jeffress told the Record. Other details were not available at presstime.

On a related note, Grabois said that a report to College President Francis Oakley on the cost of complete divestment by the college would be completed by January 1. A preliminary report has been under review by the ACSR.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

and that every such person begin by writing a personal appeal to President Oakley explaining, in detail, his or her position. I know I have, and I will do more as it becomes necessary. More, however, does not for me include attending a WAAC cross painting party featuring traditional beverages. Why not? Because the crosses have outlived their original intention and because Biko would turn in his grave to hear of such a thing.

I thank you for your attention, and urge each member of the community to stand in support of these three propositions.

James Berkley '90

E-P-P-E-L

To the Editor:

The name of the director of *The Merchant of Venice* is spelled Eppel. His name is David Eppel. E-P-P-E-L. This is the only comment that is necessary to make about that review. It stands for itself.

P.S. I would like to refer any interested party to consult the reviews of the Advocate and/or the Berkshire Eagle. In those, the play was understood.

Howard Patlis '88

Bacchus

Continued from Page 3

from what I learned the discussion was mostly about sports, their parties and even academics. Clearly, Bacchus is a different type of organization than the Alliance; the former is a social group while the latter is an issue-oriented group. The men are not discussing the problems of being male at Williams.

Interestingly, in talking to many people, I discovered many more men than women thought Bacchus was too exclusive. Several women thought it was sexist, but said they had no desire to be in the club anyway. But most men not in Bacchus vehemently denounced the club as elitist and said it was only catering to the athletes and partiers on campus. They felt they would not be welcome at a Bacchus meeting. There seems to be a mixture of contempt and envy towards the Bacchus members from other men.

I am not sure that Bacchus is as elitist as these men think. It certainly draws many of its members from varsity sports, but not all. Leitz, vice-president of Bacchus, who himself plays no varsity sports, said any guy could join who wanted, as long as he was supportive of Bacchus and wouldn't denounce it. However, the men who join usually have friends already in the club.

There are many questions about Bacchus left unanswered, but it seems Bacchus does have some purpose in encouraging male camaraderie, as well as being a place to drink and be wild.

Party plot

Continued from Page 1

Replacements named

In order to fill the void left by the plethora of firings, several members of the Record staff were promoted. Debbie Snyder '89 will become the news editor. She has worked as an assistant editor in the news department for the last semester and started as a reporter last year.

Al Mottur '89 and Stewart Verdery '89, both of whom have served as sports assistants for the semester, will co-edit the sports department. "Despite the fact that they worked with Peale, they're basically OK," McDermott said.

In the Op-ed department, John Canty '88 will take over the helm. He has assisted Ewing this semester and contributed several opinion pieces to the paper.

To shore up the business office, Shelly Hiatt '89 has taken over the business manager spot. She has been in charge of subscriptions for a year and will continue in this capacity as well. Russ Hollenbeck '90 has been named as advertising manager.

The aftermath

In order to keep the Record running smoothly and to circumvent further problems with the staff, McDermott and Thorndike have appointed junior Hal Wells as the senior editor. "Hal will be our eyes and ears; he's our Gordon Liddy — he'll plug up leaks," Thorndike said.

Anne O'Malley '88, formerly a co-editor with Thorndike, will now have to edit the Features department alone. "I think Joe just didn't want to write anymore headlines," she said.

The Photography department made it through the bloodbath unscathed. Co-editors Katie Albright '89 and Mike LeBauer '88 will continue at their posts. In addition, Layout Editor Sara Hansen '88 will remain at her post.

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A "shocking" S. Africa described

by Paul Kwon

Tufts University junior Jeff Ganz described what he saw on a ten-day trip to South Africa as "shocking" and "eye-opening" in a talk last Monday in Weston Language Center. The trip, sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), was designed to give its members a first-hand observation of the situation in South Africa.

"When I left, people told me that I'd see that the situation wasn't as bad as publicized," Ganz said. "I found out that it was much worse."

Ganz said he wrote sixty pages of observations during the trip. He related an incident he witnessed in which a black student was dragged out of a classroom by two security officers, one white and one black.

"What shocked me the most was that the people in the hallways were standing around talking, drinking coffee, as if this was an ordinary occurrence," he said. "I followed the student into a room, where I asked a security officer what was going on. It ends up that he disrupted class. Then the security guard hit him five times, because he didn't stand up, and the other people in the room didn't even flinch."

"Amazing courage"

Ganz described the ways that South African students protest. "The protests couldn't be vocal, they had to be taken in the forms of one-day fasts ... then the students decided that this had to be lengthened to three days to create a bigger effect. The courage of these protesters amazed me."

According to Ganz, the black students attending integrated universities are restricted from campus life. "They're in the classrooms, but it ends there," he said. "The student government is all white, and the blacks didn't get involved in any groups except the Black Union. They also had no social lives."

Ganz said racism is deep-rooted in South-African society. "Once I had to take a train to a rugby match," he said. "When I saw that most of the trains had 'Whites Only' signs, it shocked me. The people in South Africa can't imagine trains without these signs."

Ganz continued, "At the rugby game, I strayed accidentally into a black section looking for a souvenir stand. I was the only white in this section of two to three thousand blacks. Maybe it was my imagination, but I felt extremely self-conscious about the people staring at me and wondering what I was doing there. It was really frightening."

Propaganda trip

Ganz also described the difficulty he experienced in communicating with black students in South Africa. "The whole trip was a propaganda-ish, public relations move. We stayed in the best hotels and had the best meals. Then when we tried to reach out to the black students about their experiences, they replied curtly, 'Look where you're staying. How can you understand the suffering that we go through?'"

During the lecture, Ganz stressed the importance of the South African Student Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to black students to attend several integrated universities in South Africa. "It's only a small step towards solving all the injustices there, but it's progress."

Crosses stolen, replaced

by Tracey Blankenship

Approximately 180 new crosses were hammered into the lawn in front of Baxter Hall Sunday afternoon by a group of students, including members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC). The black crosses replaced other crosses taken from the lawn sometime early Tuesday morning.

Martin White '87, one of the WAAC members who erected the new crosses, said replacing the uprooted crosses didn't require any explanation. "We didn't take the crosses down, and now we're just keeping them up," he told the Record.

"Security did not see this happen (the removal)," Dean of the College Stephen Fix told the faculty at their monthly meeting Wednesday. "The college did not remove them. No student or students are known to be responsible. Individual members of WAAC have said they did not remove the crosses."

According to Fix, WAAC was told by the college that security would keep a watch over the crosses for five days after they were originally erected October 16.

A series of announcements which appeared during the week in the *Daily Advisor* invited students to a "cross-building party" Saturday at Hardy House.

Members of the organization did not say how long they plan to keep the new crosses on the lawn.

Basketball

Continued from Page 10

to his outstanding quickness. In spite of his lack of playing time in 85-86, Dave Paulsen '87 has a firm knowledge of the offense and may handle the ball in the season's early stages. As the season moves on, freshman Garcia Major, a high school passing sensation, could emerge as the successor to Walsh.

Mike Masters '89 could also see action at point guard, although he is versatile enough to handle the shooting guard and wing forward positions as well. In 85-86, Masters contributed immediately as a freshman, scoring 3.9 ppg while grabbing two rebounds and dishing out 1.5 assists per contest.

Sheehy knows that this year's edition of the Ephs will not be as point-guard dominated. A key test for the contingent of point guards will be handling the ball in the last five minutes of the game, where Walsh was extremely deadly, especially from the line (88%). Defensively, the Ephs should be a somewhat quicker team in 86-87. Rebounding could be a weak area, and the coaching staff will try to distribute playing time to get as many fresh people as possible on the boards.

Two goals for the Ephs in 1986-87 will the retention of the Little Three title and a bid to the ECAC's. We "have players who have been through the Little Three and won it," said Sheehy, and this experience could be crucial in determining the tossup race.

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Coach Odell has roamed the sidelines of Weston Field since 1971. Here he is in the earlier years.

Odell

Continued from Page 1

Richard Farley, who has been with the program for fifteen years, is considered by many players to be the leading candidate for the job within the program.

Reactions

Farley expressed disappointment at Odell's retirement, noting that there were several times when he (Farley) had considered leaving but "Odell was the main factor in keeping me here." Farley praised Odell as an "honest and honorable man, one who has an esteemed reputation throughout the coaching ranks. He's always prepared, always thorough, and always has things in perspective."

Farley also said that Odell "had great rapport with the kids. He developed great relationships with them and was constantly concerned about their academic performance, not just their game performance."

Farley said Odell considered football an extension of the academic experience. "Coach just prepared the kids as best as he could each week the same way that a professor prepares a student for an exam." Farley lamented that at times fans and alumni would "get on Bob" for some of the team's results whereas at the same time "no one ever questions a professor when a student fouls up an exam. In a way, its unfair," he said.

Wide receiver coach Alvin Pearman also had much praise for Odell, describing him as a "true inspiration, especially for young coaches. His enthusiasm and basic philosophy of handling his players is just incredible." Pearman elaborated on Odell's theory of coaching, saying that "he knew how to handle people who play football because they want to, not because they have to. Bob Odell may have been of the old school in that he was a tough, hard-nosed coach. But he never forgot that his job was to develop and educate his players, not just win football games."

Many of Odell's players expressed disappointment at his leaving but helplessness as to the situation. "He's going to miss football," said senior linebacker Dan McCarthy, "It's just a shame that he coudn't go out a champion. But that's just the way things are." Captain Brian Nixon '87 added: "I think Odell is an excellent coach; if he wanted to coach one more year, he should have been allowed to."

"I don't even know if he knows (why his contract wasn't renewed)," continued Nixon. Said McCarthy, "Next year I know they're going to win the Little Three. Why not let him stay one more year?"

"Bob came in when the program was struggling and turned it around immediately," said Peck. "He kept the program on an even keel and now is leaving it in good shape."

Jobs

Continued from Page 4

Scott Smith '87, an economics major, feels that many seniors, like himself "attend information sessions to get a feel for what's out there in a general way. The information sessions help me distinguish between all the jobs."

Among some seniors, however, certain personal values tend to outweigh the the temptations of high salaries and the convenience of the financial job search.

"I owe something"

"A lot of people leave Williams feeling that they have earned well paying jobs," says history/English major Lori Jonas, "but I feel I owe something to society. I received an excellent public education. I think I could make a sort of indirect repayment by getting a job which is benificiary to someone besides myself." Jonas is considering working for a lobby group in Washington D.C. for a "cause I believe in."

Stu Weaver '87, a history major, would like to do something "off the beaten track," for a couple of years, "like the Peace Corps or other volunteer work. It would let me relax and get a different perspective after four years of college."

Weaver notes that his decision has been directed by a "sense of social conciousness ... When I do something, I ask myself why I'm doing it," he remarked. "I can't just do something for my own sake."

Fund

Continued from Page 4

Amy Jeffress '87, president of the College Council, expressed the council's support of the scholarship program in a letter to the student body. The letter said that the University of Cape Town decided to award the scholarships "to assist students who do not qualify for government scholarships, to create black leaders who would contribute to the development of Southern Africa as a whole, and to give black undergraduates role models."

"I think the blacks will come to power soon," Jeffress told the Record. "There are inherent positive benefits in the program, and it's a positive thing to educate blacks."

"Completely useless"

Tom Williams '87 questioned the effectiveness of the scholarship program, stating, "The fund is well-intentioned but a completely useless program for Williams to participate in. This shows how the college administration is ignorant to the situation in South Africa."

Williams is a member of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), but said he was not speaking for the organization.

Williams maintained that having blacks study in South Africa does not help them. "The best education these students can receive would be at Williams," he said. "Sending these students to South Africa is like sending Jews to be educated in Nazi Germany. Why would we ever want to educate these students in a constricted atmosphere where free thought and actions are prohibited?"

Horowitch responded to criticism of the program by saying, "People are condemning the program without knowing the facts. The people who sent out the WAAC letter earlier knew nothing of the program."

Ganz said, "We can have an effect on South Africa with our efforts. I really believe that those forty people going to universities in South Africa (under the NEBHE scholarships) are going to do something with their education. If we stop to think of other ways the money could be used, those forty people wouldn't be there."

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Hockey gliding toward better year

by Al Mottur

Entering his 33rd season here at Williams, hockey coach Bill McCormick looks to keep his players from repeating last year's 3-17-3 disappointment of a season. As the Eph skaters gear up for what should be a rebuilding year, most indications, including an undefeated preseason, seem to point towards a marked improvement over last year's record.

The key to the team's success this year will be the quality of its defensive play, while goals should not be too hard to come by. According to McCormick, "We played seven freshman last year on a regular basis. And they picked up a lot of valuable experience. So we should be improved offensively. The big thing we have to do is cut down on our goals against. We gave up way too many goals last year." Last year the Ephs gave up 111 goals in only 23 games.

The major force in limiting opponent scores this season will be Eph goalie Mark Morrison '88, who McCormick said is "looking good" through the pre-season practices and scrimmages. Aiding Morrison in guarding the nets is senior Rick Dietz, a bonafide backup who "is really displaying a super attitude and has shown a lot of improvement," according to McCormick.

Offense already set

Offensively, McCormick is not changing much from last year's squad. The team will go with three consistent lines while experimenting with skaters on a fourth until a solid overall chemistry is established. One line will be composed of senior co-captains Craig Cheevers and Denny Wright and sophomore transfer David Sette-Ducati. Cheevers, who will play wing along with Ducati on the line, said that "the team is really excited going into the season and should be a lot better" than last year's squad.

One good reason for Cheever's optimism is that most of last year's leading point producers are back, including the second line of sophomores Wil Putnam, Chris Conway, and Mike Swenson. Putnam, Conway, and Swenson combined for the most points on the team last year and according to McCormick should score even more this season.

Following this sophomore trio onto the ice will be a third line composed of seniors Mike O'Connell and Chris Traggio and Ron Van Bell '90. This line should be interesting to watch as it combines the experience of O'Connell and Traggio with the talent of the freshman Van Bell, a player who could be the best new stick handler on the club. According to Cheevers: "Ron has a magnet for a stick. Once he has a puck its hard to take it away from him.

Other offensive contributors will be sophomore Chris Donato, Guy Kurtz '87, and David Caswell '88, a threesome that will probably form the fourth line. Given the squad's favorable offensive outlook and the continued improvement of goaltenders Morrison and Dietz, it appears that the Ephs are ready to eclipse the memory of last year's dismal season. Foremost to the team's success, however, is that the defense stays effective and healthy.



Senior Mike O'Connell slaps a shot into the opposing zone during a scrimmage at Lansing Chapman Rink on Saturday. The Ephs will attempt to improve on last year's 3-17-3 mark. (LeBauer)

Defense buckles down

Several players who hope to keep opposing shots from reaching the Eph net are senior Taylor Watts and sophomore Tim Frechette. Watts and Frechette will make the team's number one shift followed closely by Walter Hoffman '89 and Tim McKone '87. Another shift will be made up of John Booth '87 and Jimmy McNulty '89.

The season thus far for the Ephs has consisted of three scrimmages, all of which Williams has won. Regular play begins this afternoon at Lansing-Chapman Rink when the squad hosts the Bantams of Trinity, reigning Div. III New England Champions.

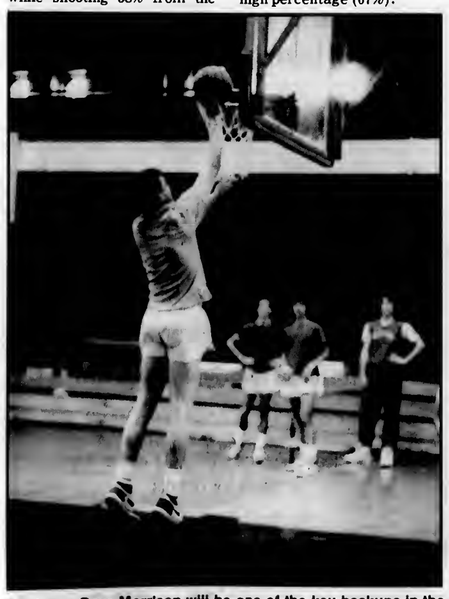
Ephs look for Little 3, ECAC bid

by Stewart Verdery

In the last season in Lasell Gymnasium, the men's basketball squad is gunning for a fourth consecutive Little Three title under head coach Harry Sheehy '75. Coming off a 12-11 campaign (12-9 in Div. III), the Ephmen return eight players but lose point guard Tim Walsh '86, the school's all-time leading scorer.

The mainstay of the returnees is 6'5" forward Brandt Johnson '87, who "should have been on the All-New England squad," according to Sheehy. The smooth senior poured in 17.6 ppg while shooting 58% from the floor and an excellent 85% from the line. Add in his 8.7 rebounds per game, and one sees why Sheehy calls Johnson the "anchor" of the squad. Tobey Wheelock '88 will spell Johnson at the power forward position.

Joining Johnson on the front line as starters will likely be captain center Greg Lang '87 and wing Bill Melchionni '89. The red-haired 6'5" Lang has "had a great preseason after arriving in great shape" and has shown a take-charge attitude. Coach Sheehy hopes Lang can increase his scoring (4.7 ppg), while continuing to shoot a high percentage (67%).



Freshman Dave Morrison will be one of the key backups in the men's basketball team's frontcourt this year. Teammates watch him here as he sinks a layup during practice. (LeBauer)

David Morrison, a 6'5" freshman from Greenwich, CT, will back up Lang and Johnson in the paint, as the small Eph squad will need to rotate fresh bodies to break even in the rebounding area. Doug Phillips '88, who missed last season with a stress fracture in his foot, could also see time at the center position.

Defense the key

Melchionni opens the 86-87 season at the small forward spot after averaging 4.8 ppg and 2.9 rpg last year. The 6'2" sophomore had a fine rookie season, assuming a starting role at the close of the year. Defense will likely determine playing time at this slot, as Sheehy notes that "at this level of basketball, you tend to see the best athletes concentrated around the small forward position. Whoever steps in at this position will have to play defense." David Shatto '89, "a Division I-caliber shooter," according to Sheehy, will get a chance to give the Ephs a scoring threat from this position.



The men's basketball team started practice this week, and here they demonstrate their expertise at one of coach Harry Sheehy's practice drills. (LeBauer)

Returning off-guard John Ciulla '87 averaged 13.1 ppg in 85-86 while shooting a solid 49% from the floor. Sheehy hopes to have a more aggressive Ciulla this season, in light of the fact that the shooting guard went to the line less than once a game last season. Ciulla will be called on to solidify the backcourt as the team adjusts to the absence of Walsh.

Point guards crucial

A number of players will share the responsibilities of the point guard position. Henry Jones '88 has shown considerable improvement and will be used in the transition game due

Continued on Page 8

Swimmers splash onto national scene

by Kurt Oeler

Revitalized by a promising freshmen class, the men's and women's swimming teams enter the year hoping to improve on last season's performances. Despite successful campaigns, both teams fell short of their capabilities. Coach Carl Samuelson leads an optimistic group into the final season of the Muir Pool era at Williams.

Senior co-captains Chris Kirwan and Dean Pomerleau head a determined men's squad eager to defend its New England title and improve on its disappointing showing at the NCAA meet last year. National qualifiers Beau Everett '87 and Scott Robinson '87 will pace the Ephs against a demanding schedule, including tough Little Three competition.

Distance men Mike O'Malley '89 and Dan Synder '90 and sprinters Dave Brown '89 and Mike Lane '90 make freestyle a strength this year. Close on their heels should be IM-ers Chris Giglio '89 and Rob Benson '90. Chris Cleurzo '90, Scott Healy '88, and Jim Jordan '87 round out the attack.

The women's squad aims to rebound from a disappointing regular season. Co-captains Joan Horgan '87 and Jen Raymond '87, along with the graduated Kathy Kirmayer, led the Ephs to a strong showing at Nationals last year. Freshmen Berne Broudy, Connie Davis, Michelle Freemer, and Lisa Gauthuier raise Samuelson's dual meet expectations.

Katie Anthony '87 and Lani Searfoss '87 lead a talented group of underclassmen swimmers, while Jen Campbell '87 looks to repeat past successes on the diving board. Samuelson's charges appear ready to regain their New England crown after slipping to third last year.

Williams faces the University of Connecticut Huskies November 24, and the Lord Jeffs December 6 in away meets before traveling to Fort Lauderdale for their winter training session.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 11 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 13, 1987



The College purchased Grundy's Service Center for $280,000 and plans to use it either for studio art space or storage. (Albright)

College plans art space, faculty housing

by Peter Balaban

In a flurry of end-of-the-year buying activity, the College signed a purchase agreement for 200 acres of land off North Hoosac Road and purchased Grundy's garage on Water Street.

The final sale of the North Hoosac plot depends upon approval by the Williamstown Planning Board. If the sale is approved, the College will pay $350,000 for the currently undeveloped land and develop it into approximately 65 lots, administrators said.

The lots will be sold to faculty members for the building of houses, according to Director of Physical Plant Winthrop Wassenar. Williams previously has used a similar procedure of selling plots of land rather than houses on areas on Forest Road and Cluett Drive.

College Treasurer William Reed said it will be nine months to a year before the property becomes available for purchase by faculty members. He estimated an initial demand of 10 to 15 homes per year to compensate for the backlog, slowing to sales of five or six homes per year after that.

Reed explained that the land was purchased to ease the housing crunch for faculty members who want to buy a house in Williamstown. Junior faculty usually rent one of the college's 100 housing units before receiving tenure, Reed said. Tenured faculty who choose to buy a house often have problems finding houses. Reed said the low availability and high cost of real estate make it difficult for faculty and staff to find houses in Williamstown.

The North Hoosac plot runs up the south face of Pine Cobble and is northeast of the intersection of Cole Avenue and North Hoosac Road. According to Reed, the land will be available for purchase by all faculty and staff members of the college.

"Some sort of agreement will be worked out so that the property will stay within the college family over the long haul," he added.

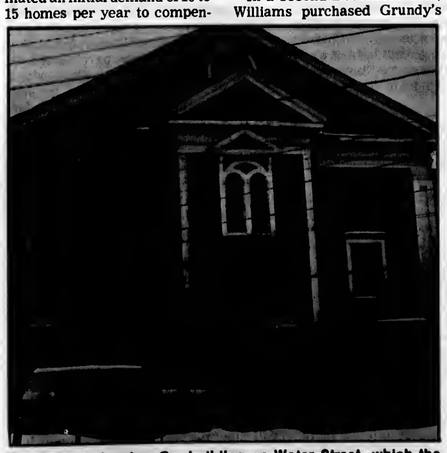
In a second December deal, Williams purchased Grundy's Service Center, a garage at 26 Water Steet, for $280,000. The transaction was finalized before the end of 1986 in order to avoid the increase in the capital gains tax. According to Wassenar, avoiding the tax increase gave the seller a tax advantage and kept the purchase price down.

Studio art space needed

Wassenar said the college is conducting a study to determine the demands for use of the garage. He said it will either be used for studio art space or as storage for the Buildings and Grounds and Food Service departments.

The college has also made an offer to purchase Taconic Lumber at 27 Water Street, according to Wassenar. He explained that the lumber yard is currently off the market, as Taconic awaits zoning approval from the town for a new site at 837 North Hoosac Road.

Reed said the college would be interested in using the lumber company building, which in the late 1800's was used as an opera house, as studio art space. If the college is unable to acquire the lumber company, the Grundy's building may eventually be used as studio art space, said Wassenar.



The Taconic Lumber Co. building on Weter Street, which the college recently offered to buy, has a checkered history. It has served as a Methodist church, an opere house, a theatre for plays end early films, the town polling place, end the headquerters of the Gale Hose Co., Williamstown's fire department.

New Mass. law means jury duty for students

by Scott Blasdell

Starting this month, Williams students will be called upon to serve jury duty in Pittsfield as part of the new Massachussetts one-trial jury system.

Jury service eligibility has been expanded to include virtually every citizen 18 years of age or older who resides in Massachussetts for at least six months per year, including students from other states.

Under the former jury system, only registered voters were enlisted to serve as jurors, and exemptions from service were easily obtainable, resulting in juries unrepresentative of the population and a month-long burden on jurors.

Because the pool of jurors is now much larger, the burden has been spread out, and service has been reduced to one day or one trial. It is estimated that 95 percent of jurors will complete their duty requirement within three days; 80 percent within one day. Because service obligations have been cut by such a large extent, exemptions for students, professionals, law enforcement officials and others have been eliminated.

According to Assistant Dean Joan Edwards, 18 Williams students have already been called upon to serve before January 29. She estimates that 20 students per month will receive notice in the future. Freshmen are not eligible until the new census figures are out, and seniors who leave the state after graduation will not be eligible because they will not have resided six months in Massachussetts during 1987.

Someone may be put on standby status and never be called to Pittsfield, in which case their jury service requirement will have been satisfied for one year. But if the prospective juror is called to Pittsfield, whether or not he is used on an actual jury, he will not be up for service again for three years.

Transport problems

Edwards said the Deans' Office is looking into the transportation problem. At the moment, she is encouraging students to contact other student jurors who might have cars. The state will reimburse unemployed persons up to $50 per day for transportation and other costs.



Snowman on the quad. (Albright)

18% more applicants

136 accepted early for class of 1991

by Karen Costenbader

The admissions office mailed 136 early decision notifications to applicants for the class of 1991 during the week of December 15. It received 417 applications.

Last year 352 students applied for early decision and 129 were accepted.

Director of Admissions Philip F. Smith commented that this year's early decision applicants exhibited stronger academic qualities. "All of the indices seem to be very strong — academic performance, achievement tests, and recommendations," Smith said.

He said the higher overall quality of the early decision applicant pool was due in part to the publicity which Williams received last year. The College's number one ranking last fall by *U.S. News and World Report*, and the 15-minute feature about the inner workings of Williams' admissions committee broadcast on PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour on April 9, 1986, encouraged the increased numbers and higher quality of early decision applications this year, Smith said.

Smith noted three fundamental differences in this group of early decision candidates compared to of previous candidates for early decision: a greater interest in Division III courses, a larger number of financial aid applicants, and a greater diversity of ethnic backgrounds.

Of the 136 newly accepted members of the Class of 1991, four are blacks, six are Asian—Americans, two are Hispanic Americans and five are foreign nationals.

The admissions office has set the goal for the size for the Class of 1991 at 510 members. Regular decision applications are due on January 15, and, so far, these too have been coming in at a faster pace than in previous years. Said Smith, "Each year the decisions become more and more difficult to make. There are just more qualified people applying."

January 13, 1987

Workable Party Policy

The college needs a party policy which will both acknowledge the responsibility of the Williamstown police department to enforce the law, and allow for all-campus parties, which are a necessary aspect of social life at Williams.

A problematic aspect of Williams' most recent party policy emerged last semester: a student was prosecuted on charges of selling alcohol without a license, after he allegedly organized a party where alcohol was served and admission charged.

In November, the college placed a temporary ban on admission charges, seeking to protect students from exposure to this law. The ban will most likely be incorporated in the policy revisions expected to be announced this month.

The practical effect of a permanent ban on admissions would be to make it all but impossible for houses to pay for all-campus parties. This is evident in the fact that, under the interim ban, there have been no large parties so far this Winter Study period.

One solution to the problem is a common fund for parties. The Committee on Undergraduate Life and the house presidents are considering the idea.

Some form of this fund is absolutely necessary. But we have to be careful about what kind of fund we choose. It might well be structured in a way which would do little to fill the void left by lost admission money.

Dean Stephen Fix has said that the common fund could never be used to pay for alcohol. Fix has also said the college might not allow the fund to pay security officers, because that practice could increase college liability for damages in alcohol-related incidents.

What would the fund pay for?

Students must now join the administration in finding creative solutions to fill the holes left by the fund idea. We must either improve the structure of the fund, or supplement it with other measures which would together provide a workable means for students to funds parties. This is not the time to simply accept this fund, or to simply reject it. Rather, it is imperative that it first be put in working order.

Having said that...

We find ourselves at something of a loss. Our front page offers little in the way of controversy this week and editorial topics are somewhat scarce. Of course, we've only been back on campus for little more than a week and Winter Study is, after all, just what Winter Study is (and we hope always will be). Controversy will undoubtedly return soon enough, and — with any luck — enlightened opinions will issue forth from this space on a weekly basis. Until then, though, we're just going to relax for a while and enjoy the snow.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Help us create the Record

Come to a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the **Record** Office (Baxter basement). We need new reporters, photographers, graphic artists, layout assistants, and advertising staff.

Letters

Christmas

To the Editor:

The sounds of Christmas have died down; the carols echo dimly in the distance; the Christmas tree has been taken down and the ornaments wrapped up and put away in a chest in the dusty attic; the good wishes exchanged between strangers die a sad death; the warm feeling of Christmas has gone and the land is as it had been before—cold, lonely, and hostile.

It will lie like this till just after the next Thanksgiving and then the shop windows will scream again the arrival of the Christmas season; disk-jockeys will begin to play carols on the radio and people will begin to speak of the "spirit of the season" once more. They will magnanimously forgive those who offend them for is it not the season of good will?

Then, later, the season passes and the sounds of Christmas die down...

I am a Christian—a follower of Jesus Christ. I make this "proclamation" not in order to appear self-righteous but rather so that I might explain the frustration and deep sadness that the Christmas season, as it is observed by many, brings for me.

I was at a "festive gathering" towards the end of last semester. The Christmas carols were playing; the egg-nog was flowing and the mood was just "right". My companions did not share my faith—or at least they had not made any appearance of doing so. As I listened to the words of the songs—"O, Come let us adore him, Christ the Lord" and "Glory to the new-born King"—as the words sank in, my soul responded in joyful rapture and I gave silent thanks that Jesus Christ had been born, that he had died and that, triumphant over death, he was now so much a part of my life. I gave thanks that I was beginning to know and love God, even despite myself—only because of Christ. My heart, bursting with joy, sought to share this with those around me. Then, with a profound sadness, I realized that they would probably think it very strange if I began to speak in such fervent tones of the joy of Christ's salvation and of the gratitude I felt when I considered that this same "babe in the manger" had hung from a cross—for me.

My heart grew heavier as I realized that any critical observer of the celebration of Christmas would probably conclude that Christianity was no more than some sort of anti-depressant—(the "opiate of the masses!") The transformation, after all, is remarkable—people who would cringe at anything religious now sing songs proclaiming the coming of the Lord! They make their way to church for the first and only time of the year—and think nothing of it.

I thought of how mush greater God eally was and how much He was ready to bless those who sought Him. And so, as I prayed in thanksgiving for the gift that God had bestowed upon the world in His son, I also prayed that at least one person for whom Christmas was merely a traditional holiday, might suddenly hear the words they were singing and ask themselves just what it was they were celebrating and consider if the warm feeling of the Christmas season might not be replaced by a deeper, ever-lasting joy.

Dear reader, why wait till next December?

The views expressed in this article are those of the author's. I have not meant to convey the views of anybody else in writing this piece.

Dilip Nair '88

Food project

To the Editor:

The Berkshire Food Project would like to thank everyone who participated in the last meatless meal on Wednesday, January 7. It was a complete success and raised almost eight hundred dollars for the Berkshire Food Project.

The Project is a student-initiated program which provides two free hot lunches each week at the First Congregational Church in North Adams for people who need them. In that community, over 2000 jobs have been lost in the last six years; teenage pregnancy and infant mainutrition remain overwhelming problems. A simple relief project such as this one is greatly needed.

Williams students join in this effort with local church groups, and members of the Williamstown and North Adams communities. The meatless meals at Williams provide essential funds to supplement donations of money and food from the surrounding area. Many thanks must go to the Williams College Food Service for the meatless meals, which will hopefully continue twice a month for the remainder of the school year. Each student's participation is what makes this program possible.

Li Gwatkin '87 Andy Felcher '87

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Leaving a cloud of anger within

by Averil Y. Clarke '87

On the second year of the national holiday status of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, I, a twenty-year-old black woman, sit in the number-one liberal arts college in America. To some looking in from outside, this seems to represent a Civil Rights leader's success story. It would if only I were not invisible.

When I say I am invisible, I mean that I am not seen by a white college community that knows nothing about black aesthetics. Pretty here, as well as in most of America, equals stringy hair, skinny noses, thin lips, and, undoubtedly, white skin,. To my fellow students, I am not pretty or ugly; I don't fit and therefore I don't exist. This invisibility becomes a voicelessness when I enter a classroom where people hear from me opinions and ideas grounded in background filled with West Indian anecdotes (something else my fellow students know nothing about) instead of European fairy tales. What I say isn't good or bad—it is incomprehensible and to the great minds at Williams College nothing is incomprehensible; therefore, my opinions cannoit exist for them either.

I believe that I am invisible partly by choice, to the degree that black people in America can "choose." Invisibility to me seems the only alternative to having my views marginalized. The white people here can and will see me, can and will hear me—I will be visible—if I show them or voice to them the little piece of me that they want minus all the other parts in me that come with it. Of this white man's attempt to make me into what he needs I have many examples.

Beginning with this statement for the Record: it is an attempt to marginalize the feelings and views of the blacks on campus as well as to capitalize on the part of me that might gain attention by creating controversy. I was asked as a member of the WBSU to write on black life at Williams but I do not and will not profess this statement to represent any members of the WBSU beside myself. And as far as controversy, I will not rant and rave and make accusations and I don't care how many letters come in respinse to this statement; I will not respond to them. My purpose is not to engage in an argument with any white student about something he or she can know nothing about: namely, black life at Williams.

White people only want me in parts.

White people only want me in parts. Often they want the liberal part of me that makes them feel good about doing some great liberal deed. For example, white classmates have come to me because they have started dating someone black and they want to hear the liberal, freedom-seeking part of me tell them that interracial dating is great. As a matter of fact, I dislike the notion of interrracial dating and I don't dream of a day when whites and blacks are convinced that there is no difference between the two peoples and that they can therefore freely intermarry.

White people here offer me visibility if I tell them how much I like a piece of music by a black artist that they have absolutely fallen in love with. White people at this institution have offered me a voice in return for my being willing to reduce black people to some understandable set of facts that come under headings like "Black Life at Williams," "Black Women at Williams," and "Black Perspectives on Williams." White people have offered me visibility and even the status of being called beautiful if I will emphasize the exotic parts of my physical appearance, those exotic parts possesed by all Third World women.

Most importantly, white people have offered me visibility in return for my pretending that I am not different; for pretending that they can have a conversation with me, can have my friendship, can understand me without my blackness ever being an issue. If I understand that their racist comments were "not meant like that," they offer me visibility. For me they offer visibility if I give that knowing wink and nod of head that says,"No, I don't think you are a racist."

Well, I will *not* do it. I will not compromise the rich diversity of my people by giving a 400-word essay on what we are *all* like. My survival and success at Williams has depended on my efforts and ability to know and understand individual white people: whether this professor thought I was innately stupid, or this member of the class thought me an interesting addition to their classroom setting, or this member of the track team thought me a terrific sprinter, having never seen me run. I have, whether by choice or not, made the effort to know white people at Williams individually. And I will not pretend the task is easier for white students and professors to learn about black students individually. I can only say that as white students, you are fortunate that your survival and success at Williams does not depend on your knowledge of me because most of you would not be here.

I also will not sell parts of myself individually wrapped. I spent my freshman year minimizing the difference between myself and my white classmates: selling that part of myself that wanted to believe that we could get past skin color. This part of me was marketable in return for friendship because it made my entrymates and Junior Advisers feel good. I spent my sophomore and most of my junior year selling some radical part of me

Needless to say, I am making tracks out of this place fast.

that is willing to give all the blame for all the problems of my people to rich white males. This part of me was marketable for friendship because it created controversy and provided a spokesperson for white people who felt shafted by the system as well. I have spent the rest of my time and will spend the few months I have left here trying to get back all of those individually wrapped parts I gave out. And, Williams College, you can have your visibility back if it means I cannot be who I am instead of who you need me to be.

Somehow I don't see my journey from elementary school to the number-one liberal arts college in America as a Civil Rights leader's success story but as the story of a failure. The cloud of hatred and anger that has grown inside of me since I have been here is so dense that it will take years for me to approach a white person without skepticism. An environment like Williams is not, for me, a chance to grow in—which I believe would be a true success story. It is a chance for me to be restricted to the personification of what a group of white people need in return for an ounce of respect and kindness. Needless to say, I am making tracks out of this place fast.

What destroyed the crosses?

by Chuck Goodwin '87

There's no reason to be afraid of the word racist, even if you are one. Racism, like alcoholism, is a disease. And, again like alcoholism, the first symptom is denial. Unlike alcoholism, racism is contagious. The "germs" which cause racism fester in places in which people are afraid even to use the word or to hear it around them. If you are upset by the word racist, then perhaps there is some part of you that is tainted by racism. Racism can be cured, but the cure is about as pleasant as that for alcoholism. To rid yourself of it, you must be willing to suffer exposure. You must be willing to find those places within your soul which are racist and to destroy them.

The people who stole crosses from Baxter lawn *are* racist. There are no two ways about it. To be involved in the theft of over two hundred and thirty crosses is not to be involved in a minor college prank. Those crosses stood as a memorial for the black people who have perished in South African violence. To assault the crosses is to denigrate the lives of those people.

There were two nights during which over seventy crosses were stolen between three in the morning and dawn. To commit that kind of act, you have to plan. You need a car, several people, and a place to dispose of the loot. A normal car's trunk will only hold about twenty crosses. So, unless you have a station wagon, you need to make at least two trips. Other people were seen to run them down with automobiles or with mountain bikes.

Mere political disagreement does not motivate that kind of vicious and premeditated behavior. To engage in that kind of behavior, you are a racist and one who cares nothing for the freedom of political speech. You suffer from a disease. It is racism and not simple hooliganism.

The people who destroyed the crosses were filled with an anger which they could not explain. The crosses made them uneasy and took sleep away from them. They felt an ineffable rage. I suppose that the feelings that drove them were something like an intense hunger. They were compelled by a hunger which, until sated, would not quit, despite any efforts they made to quench it otherwise. As you cannot think away hunger, you cannot think away a racist anger. You must satisfy it.

Now, the strange part of it is that these people do not wear horribly distorted expressions and slink around campus wearing white sheets and hoods. In fact, on most occasions, these people are the friendly and open people who surround us. They love those with whom they are close. They will marry, have children, and do their best to raise those children well. They will be respectable people and have satisfying careers. Absolutely nothing about them will tell you that they are racist. But, in small ways, they will create great oppression.

It has been shown that even a mild aversion to people who belong to a minority group can induce strong disadvantages.The aversion—the turning away because you are uncomfortable around people of color—leads to the situation in which people of color can never have the kind of relationship with the white people around them that even the most cantankerous white person could have. Thus, they are excluded from the general community.

The white people who have this aversion will seldom be aware of it. They can live for decades without the slightest notion that they are racist and that what they do hurts others. All these bigots want to do is to avoid being uncomfortable. Each person contributes a snowflake's weight to the overall avalanche of racism.

The people who have stolen crosses from Baxter lawn are racists; but, when you talk to them, they will shout that they are not. They will be offended if you call them racists.

Let me end this with an appeal to destroy the racism which exists on this campus. But, first, one by one, we must admit that there are racist elements inside each of us. I know that I have them. I hve been on a bus filled with white people when a well-dressed black person has come aboard. I tensed up—like everyone else around me— and moved my wallet to my front pocket. That's all it takes. I know that each of you could tell a similar story.

I am a racist. Let us begin the healing.

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Obituaries

Clarence C. Chaffee

Clarence Chaffee, who coached athletic teams for 33 years at Williams College, died December 13, 1986 at age 85, of apparent heart failure. Chaffee coached varsity and freshman tennis, squash, and soccer at Williams and served as the college's athletic director.

Despite heart trouble, Chaffee became one of the top senior citizen tennis players in the country. Unhindered by the implantation of a pacemaker in 1981, Chaffee came back to win the Grand Slam of Seniors Tennis Championship shortly thereafter, gaining national recognition.

Chaffee won over 40 national senior citizen's titles in his playing career. He entered tournament play at age 55, when a rule change allowing professional coaches to compete made him eligible.

Aside from his tennis play, Chaffee distinguished himself as a successful Williams coach in a career that spanned from 1937 to 1970. His teams all posted cumulative winning records during that time: 175-99-3 in tennis, including no losing seasons; 88-65-13 in soccer; and 141-116 in squash.

He coached Williams to one national title in 1958 in squash, three New England titles in tennis, and two Sampson Cups in soccer. His tennis, soccer, and squash teams combined for over 40 Little Three Championships.

Chaffee served as the coach for the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team in 1959. From 1962 through 1967, he served on the NCAA tennis committee and was the secretary-treasurer of the New England Lawn Tennis Association for 22 years, president of the New England Soccer Association, and secretary-treasurer of the National Intercollegiate Squash Association.

Born in New York City in 1901, he played tennis, football and basketball at Brown University, where he graduated in 1924. After spending the next nine years as a salesman, he began graduate studies at Springfield College in Massachusetts and coached tennis and basketball at Wilbraham Academy.

Chaffee joined the Williams faculty in 1934 and was awarded an honorary master of arts degree upon his retirement in 1970. On May 1, 1970, his retirement was celebrated with a "Hail to the Chafe" day at Williams, referring to a popular nickname.

President Francis Oakley said of Chaffee: "Few members of our faculty have embodied so completely the Williams teaching ideal or established themselves so firmly in the affections of successive generations of students and colleagues. His dedication was unaffected, his achievement extraordinary, his enthusiasm infectious, his friendship most generously bestowed. If we now mourn his passing, we also celebrate the fullness and quality of his living."

Chaffee is survived by his wife, the former Frances Burton of Williamstown, two daughters, one son, six grandchildren, and a sister. In 1972, six new tennis courts and a new tennis house were built in his honor. He is honored by the U.S. Tennis Association, which calls its annual seniors tournament in Florida the "Clarence Chaffee Championships," and the New England Small College Conference names each year the "Clarence C. Chaffee Sportsmanship Award" in tennis.

Kent E. Dawalt

Kent Eric Dawalt, 40, a renowned sculptor and visiting associate professor of art at Williams College, died on December 10, 1986 of meningococcemia. This unusual disease was described by Dr. James T. Corkins, college director of health services as "a particularly virulent and infrequently seen bacterial infection."

In a December 12 letter to the college community, Corkins explained that only immediate family members or intimate contacts were at risk and would require medical attention.

In a statement immediately following Dawalt's death, college President Francis Oakley said, "Although he was at Williams only for a brief period, he had thrown himself with great enthusiasm into the life and work of the College and will be sorely missed."

Dawalt had taught fall semester courses in sculpture and drawing after teaching fine arts at Indiana University since 1977. Noted for his sculpture and ceramics, his work had appeared in more than 50 exhibitions. He received many awards including two faculty research grants and, in 1982, a summer fellowship from Indiana University.

Dawalt's work can be found in many permanent collections, including museums at Indiana State University, Manchester College, the Lannon Foundation collection in Florida, and the Williams Ackland Art Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before teaching at Indiana University, Dawalt served as a faculty member at Alfred University, the Southwest School Corporation, Central Michigan University, and the University of Michigan for a summer term.

Born in Peru, Indiana, in 1946, Dawalt graduated from Indiana State University in 1969 with a B.S. degree. He received an M.F.A. from the State University of New York College of Ceramics in 1973, where he majored in ceramics, with minors in sculpture and wood design.

Dawalt is survived by his mother, two brothers, and a son, age 8. He was buried at the Grant Memorial Park in Marion, Indiana.

Leonard Watters

Former New England Football Coach of the Year Leonard A. Watters died December 10, 1986 of heart disease at his home in Venice, Florida. He was 88.

Watters, who played football professionally with the Buffalo All-Americans in the 1920s, gained national recognition while coaching at White Plains (N.Y.) High School and Williams College.

During his 16 years at White Plains, Watters had a 114-27 record, won 10 Westchester County titles, and had nine undefeated seasons. Watters assumed the head coaching job at Williams in 1948, after the team had not won a game the year before. He added such innovations as the split-T formation, double practice sessions, and spring training.

At Williams, Watters had a 68-47-4 record and won seven Little Three titles. In 1957 he produced the College's first undefeated team in 40 years, one of only four in Williams's history, and was named the New England Coach of the Year.

Besides serving as head football coach at Williams, Watters was also an assistant professor of physical education and coached freshman baseball.

Watters is survived by his wife, Amy Dunkel Watters of Venice, Florida. Donations in Watters's memory may be made to charity.

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Dartmouth

Two Dartmouth College sophomores have been suspended for their involvement in a car chase on November 7. The chase began when the two students were spotted driving around Dartmouth's Memorial Field about 4 a.m. and ended when they crashed into and destroyed a Hanover police car. The driver, who had been driving without headlights prior to the collision, was also fined by the Hanover District Court and prohibited from driving for one year, after pleading no contest to charges of aggravated drunken driving and criminal mischief.

Haverford

Non-tri-college students have been the source of a recent outburst of fighting and vandalism on the Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore campuses. Underage drinking, fighting, student harassment, and window-breaking have occured when uninvited guests crashed campus parties. The influx of students to the tri-college social life has been attributed to an increase in the number of parties thrown during the past semester. According to Haverford Students' Council co-President Xavier Romeu, "Everybody knows there will be a party at either Haverford or Bryn Mawr." Romeu also identified more rigid drinking policies at neighboring colleges as a factor in the frequent party crashing. Reflecting the prevailing college sentiment, Haverford Deputy Dean Hutchinson commented on "how bizarre this sounds ... people are coming to Haverford for the social life."

Trinity

Hazing at Trinity's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter has resulted in stiff penalties for the fraternity. The college administration has prohibited them from engaging in any activities at their house or on campus through graduation next year. The fraternity will not be allowed to rush pledges this spring, throw alumni parties, or co-sponsor any events. The hazing was not part of the fraternity's initiation and was done independently by a few brothers. On November 14, three pledges incurred minor burns from a hot metal object. After being examined at Hartford Hospital, they were quickly released. Once the president of the fraternity was informed of the hazing, he held a meeting in which the members decided to report the event to officials. According to the administration, the punishment was not as severe as it could have been because of the house's responsible actions. The PKA penalities are the first significant ones at Trinity since Alpha Delta Phi's two years ago, when pledges were fed raw chicken livers and had to be taken to the hospital for food poisoning.

University of Texas

Three students at the University of Texas at Austin have created "The Protection Connection," a student-run birth control service featuring direct delivery. Condoms or contraceptive sponges are taken straight to the lovers' rooms during evening and early morning hours. The founders of the business want to start franchises on other campuses and have been encouraged by the response at their own school — their phone started ringing within half an hour after publicity flyers were posted around campus. (CPS)

Harvard University

Harvard students, on the other hand, had problems with a similar business last year. Six freshmen started "Spermbusters," a condom delivery service whose motto was, "Guaranteed to come before you do." Spermbusters lasted only a few days because the students didn't want to risk disciplinary action after they were advised to disband. "It was deemed to be in bad taste unofficially by the college administrators," said Darius Zoroufy, one of the student organizers, "It was something they didn't want operating on campus." The administration's only comment was that Harvard prohibits students from running businesses out of dorm rooms. (CPS)

Middlebury

The Middlebury dean's office is providing students with warning whistles and campus security and fraternities are offering escort services at night. These recent developments are the result of a series of attempted attacks on women this fall. The most recent incident occurred in late November when a male non-student approached a senior woman on a dark path and tried to kiss her. He was not drunk, she said, nor did he seem to be very dangerous. The victim was unhurt and responded by chasing the man toward the chapel and yelling at him.

More Trinity

Trinity College's Seabury Towers suffered $10,000 worth of damage last semester when a student leaving a party broke a pipe connected to the building's sprinkler system. The pipe was located on the ceiling of the stair landing below the floor where the party was held, and was apparently broken when a student slid down the bannister and grabbed it. Students on the stairwell were soaked with dirty, smelly water from the pipe and one bystander described the resulting flood as "an indoor rainstorm." Members of the Trinity administration are confident that they will be able to identify the perpetrator because they know which students threw the party. The hosts will be held financially liable should the culprit remain anonymous.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Midori Sonoda and Lisa West from material printed in other campus newspapers, unless otherwise noted.

December concert

Jazz Ensemble goes avant-garde

by John McDermott

It's been over a month now since noted clarinetist and composer Bill Smith joined the Williams Jazz Ensemble for a concert. But that concert is still worth talking about because it may signal a welcome change in the direction of jazz performances on campus.

Every jazz concert at Williams is worthy of attention because there are — and, some would say, there can be — so few. This performance marks the first time in recent memory that the campus has hosted any avant-garde jazz, if the 1960's-1970's electronic avant-garde of which Smith is a part can be included in the term.

The December 6 concert was an indication that more diverse jazz performances can happen here, and in more diverse ways, combining college talent with respected outside musicians. It is especially pleasing to note that in this case the college talent was the Ensemble, which has been narrowly rooted in swing and showtunes, avoiding the avant-garde in its recent history.

Bill Smith is a musical experimenter who is probably best known as the clarinetist with the Dave Brubeck Quartets and Octets of the late 1940's. He was reunited with Brubeck on a 1986 quartet album. He is also active as a composer and conductor of jazz, classical, and other music.

As both performer and composer, Smith had a strong night on December 6. The concert included the premiere of his composition *Mandala One*, a challenging piece which was performed by the Jazz Ensemble and a host of other campus musical groups.

Encircled by music

In preparation for *Mandala One*, the Ensemble and members of the Williams Flute Choir, the Brass Ensemble, the Handbell Choir, the Gospel Choir, the Student String Quartet, Ephoria, Polephony, and the Springstreeters took places around the Chapin Hall balcony and across the stage, so that the audience was completely encircled by the performers. Ensemble director David Kechley conducted the piece, and Smith sat in the eighth row and listened.

On Kechley's signal, each performer began to play or sing from two pieces of music, but each played the sets of notes at a different speed and interval. Because of this, it sounded like all the musicians were improvising around a single note.

With the exception of one of the voices and some lively riffs from the saxophones, there was no attempt at individuality by any of the performers, and this seems to be what Smith desired. Before *Mandala One* began, he described it as "a meditative piece."

While *Mandala One* offered contemplation, a duet in which Smith and Kechley, on bass, improvised to images on videotape may well have been the musical peak of the evening.

In the duet, entitled *Dialog for Clarinet and String Bass*, Smith used a synthesizer, linked to his clarinet, to electronically extend the one instrument into an orchestra of clarinets, as he put it. The duet had a strong sense of bebop, and Kechley's bass had as important a role in it as did Smith's "orchestra."

Faithful improvisation

Smith spent most of the concert with the New Spring Street Stompers, a sextet whose members also belong to the Ensemble. His solo on the Stompers' playing of Thelonious Monk's *'Round Midnight* was both improvisational and, in its emotion and intensity, faithful to the glorious original.

With strong solos on saxophone by Mike Coyne '89 and trumpet by Paul Passaro '89, the Stompers' set moved well. Smith's fluency in the bebop language of Monk, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis shattered any lingering stereotypes of the clarinet as primarily an instrument of swing, played by Benny Goodman.

Another December 6 breakthrough came in the Ensemble's opening set, with the performance of *Quartality*, an exciting, professional swing piece composed by senior music major Paul Rardin.

The opening set, which did not involve Smith, concentrated on swing pieces by Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and Stephen Sondheim. The high points included the introduction to Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So." On that selection, the alto saxophone of Doug Krehbiel '88 and the trumpet of Carter Zinn '88 combined easily, so that it seemed like one instrument was producing the almost unreal sound.

The band was especially smooth on Gershwin's *Fascinating Rhythm*, the last tune of the set.

The opening set was generally well performed, but it offered no preparation for what followed: it made no connections with Smith's avant-garde writing or even with the Stompers' set. Admittedly, swing is more easily arranged for a 24-member unit than is the avant-garde, but some "modern jazz," bebop or beyond-bop, would have been appropriate.

Finding unity

But in the final set Smith and the Ensemble came together, both in body and in spirit. The opposing currents of the rest of the concert found a remarkable sense of unity in the final three pieces, taken from Smith's *Five for Milan*.

The trilogy gingerly combined a bebop theme with bold electronic elements; it also was

Continued on Page 6

Cyclists gear up for second season

by Charles Samuelson

While most Williams students are just beginning to engage in the pursuits of winter, the bicycling team, founded in September by juniors Rob Mecarini and Paul Danielson, is already preparing for the spring season. Although there is currently too much snow and ice on the Berkshire Hills for the team to train outdoors, individual members of the team are preparing for upcoming meets in the comfort of their own dorm rooms. They are training on rollers, a device that lets them pedal without moving.

Buying rollers, getting from meet to meet, fixing broken gears — and buying a racing cycle — can be very expensive propositions, said Danielson. "There's a lot of people who would like to cycle but can't afford to; it's a very expensive sport, probably more expensive than skiing." During the team's first semester, team dues proved inadequate to cover the tremendous financial burden that bicycling entails. Danielson and Mecarini went before the College Council's Finance Committee to receive club status and were promised money for the second semester. Paul Rinehart, owner of the Spoke on Main Street, also offered the team a lot of advice and support.

Mecarini and Danielson both indicated that even if the team becomes eligible for varsity status, it might be in the team's best interest to remain a club so that they can continue to receive support from patrons such as Rinehart. In addition to their efforts to maintain the team's financial status, Danielson and Mecarini also schedule meets and help with practices.

Mecarini said several members of the team were rather inexperienced when it was first formed. "Most of the people had never raced," he noted. The people who tried out had done a lot of touring and wanted to pursue the sport in a slightly different form. As the team logged more and more miles, the many individuals who had come to survive the grueling practices started to feel like a team. Junior Martin Worrall said he feels that the training involved in bicycling engenders the same kind of togetherness that crew does. "It's like rowing crew with scenery," he said.

Team members hope that the comraderie they developed in the fall will help their performance in the spring.

Bicycle racing is divided into three divisions: A, B, and C. Although the team had no A division cyclists in the fall, Mecarini and Danielson are hoping that winter training and the addition of cross country runners and other campus cycling enthusiasts will make them a force to be reckoned with.

Because the team had very few experienced members in the fall, they did not expect to do very well in their only meet, the Yale Bike Race '86. The meet was, however, highlighted by some impressive individual performances, most notably senior Mary Bourne's fifth place finish against nationally ranked competition. The meet at Yale was just the beginning, as the cyclists are now gearing up for their second semester of competition, which will include four meets during the month of April.

Review—

Continued from Page 5

successful in uniting the "big" sound of the Ensemble with the individuality of Smith's clarinet.

There was a technical problem which affected part of the concert. The amplification system, which worked well for most of the instruments and for Smith's synthesizer, did the reverse for the piano. At times, it sounded like it was being phoned in from another city, even to a listener 20 feet from the stage.

The Ensemble's willingness to share the stage with its subset, the Stompers, and with other campus groups is encouraging, one of a number of small breakthroughs which happened December 6. Another was to play with a professional musician and composer, a major challenge to any college unit.

But it has to be noted that the auditorium was half-full, at best, for the event.

Club Hockey splits with Panthers

by Ted Hobart

The first game of 1987, a rematch against Middlebury, a 3-2 Williams' victim before break, ended in a convincing Panther 4-1 win.

At 7:32 of the first period, senior co-captain Leslie Fernandez passed from behind the net to senior Kirsten Rooks, who scored.

Williams' inability to break out of their own zone plagued them in the second period, as they managed only two shots, while Middlebury exploded for three goals. In the third period, play was even, but only Middlebury scored, making the final score 4-1. Williams was outshot 38-14 for the game. The loss dropped the squad's record to 2-2.

In the earlier victory over Middlebury, the first ever over that school, Hagey stopped 51 shots on goal. Co-captain Haley Clifford '87, Jenny Ause '88, and Sarah Shuli '88 tallied goals in the 3-2 road win. Other games before break were a 3-2 win over Skidmore and a 11-1 beating by Bowdoin.

The Ephs take the ice tomorrow on the road at Hamilton and have this weekend off.

W. Hoops—

Continued from Page 8

come in impressive fashion. The team opened its season with a 73-64 victory over North Adams and followed it with a monstrous 79-33 rout of Skidmore. The Ephs ran their win streak to four, destroying Colby Sawyer 83-60 and crushing Middlebury 75-54. Statistically, Hedeman averages around 25 a game and over ten boards while Crouchley pours in 15 a game to go along with her devastating defensive play.

Having coasted through the first part of its schedule without a loss, the Lady Ephs will face two stern tests this week when they travel to Hamilton tomorrow and then to Amherst on Saturday.

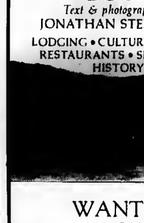
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Men's Squash

Williams' nationally ranked squash team demolished West Point 9-0 on Sunday after a layoff that went back to the Williams Invitational on December 5-7. Coach Sean Sloane said that he was especially pleased that his team was able to win several close matches after the team had gone over a month without playing. "It's nice to see that nobody lost a whole lot over that layoff, ...(and) it's encouraging that we won all those close matches, everybody feeds off that."

The team's number two player, Wendell Chestnut '88, cited Pier Friend '88, playing number eight, as exemplifying the rest of the team's performance, playing a very solid and controlled game. "He wasn't sure he could do it and he wound up winning."

Sloane emphasized the role conditioning played in his team's victory over the Cadets.

In order to reinforce the importance of endurance to his team, Coach Sloane called a practice immediately after the match had ended. Although he felt that he might be surprising most of his players, he said that the match with Army had shown his players the importance of conditioning and that he wanted them to "drive hard now."

Coach Sloane is looking for the players' conditioning to carry them to a top eight ranking by the end of the season. In order for the team to accomplish this, they must be able to successfully compete against Dartmouth, Trinity, and Tufts in the upcoming two months. Matches against Harvard and Franklin & Marshall, two of the top three teams in the country, within the next week, will help to prepare the Ephs for their stretch run.

—Chuck Samuelson

W. Squash

The Women's Squash team enjoyed a successful opening week, soundly defeating Bates 9-0 and Middlebury 6-3 while only narrowly losing to powerhouse Dartmouth 6-3.

Senior co-captain Amy Barstad starred with three victories, including a heart-stopping 3-2 win over Middlebury's nationally ranked Cathy Abrams. Coach Renzie Lamb cited Williams' superior depth as the reason for Saturday's poundings. While Barstad and Jeanne Cloppse '88 defeated strong opponents in tight matches, the six through nine racketeers won all eight of their matches without losing a single game.

In the season opener, Dartmouth handed the Ephs a close loss. With Barstad, Allison Buckner '89, and Judy Kellogg '89 defeating their Big Green opponents, the Ephs needed wins from Sarah Fulkerson '90 and Gigi Madore '87 to pull off the upset, but both lost their deciding fifth games by slim margins.

—Marc McDermott

Track

The men's and women's track teams travelled to Clinton, New York, on Friday for a tri-meet against Union and Hamilton. The women's team enjoyed success, winning all but two events on their way to a 97 point finish, well ahead of Union's 53 and Hamilton's 9. The men's team was not as fortunate, losing to Hamilton by 2.5 points, 65.5 to 63, finishing second in the deciding 1600 meter relay. Union was third with 29.5.

The women's team was led by Dawn Macauley '89, who captured the high jump, 55 meter hurdles, and 400 meters. Williams also had two double winners. Susan Northen '89 won the long jump and triple jump, and Joan Davis '88 took first in the 55 meter dash and 200.

The standout for the men was freshman Geoffrey Igharo, who won the long jump, triple jump, and 55 meter dash, and took fourth in the 300 meters as a last-second entry. Other good efforts were turned in by Andre Lopez '87 with a time of 1:56 in the 800 meters and Jon Fisher '87, who ran 4:07 to win the 1500 meters. Lopez looked to anchor the 1600 meter relay team, but, after the third leg, the Ephmen were too far behind to catch Hamilton, and finished second.

The men's team has a home meet on Friday against Springfield and Albany St., while the women travel to the Smith Relays on Saturday.

—Steve Brody

Football

In late December, the 1986 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference Football Team was announced. Paul Foye '87, the outstanding Amherst quarterback, was selected as Offensive Player of the Year. Defensive Player of the Year was Tufts Bob Patz, a senior tackle. Williams, which improved to 4-4 this season, has four players named. Jim Poulsen '87 hauled in 20 passes for the Ephs and was selected at tight end. Brian Nixon '87 was chosen at defensive line after starring for Williams in 1986. Dan McCarthy was picked at a linebacker spot, and Scott Powers '88 got the nod at punter.

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The Ephs have demonstrated a potent offense and here they converge on the Continental goalie in a 6-5 overtime loss to Hamilton Wednesday at Lansing Chapman Rink. (Word)

Tough losses belie Hockey improvement

by Al Mottur

On Saturday night the hockey team lost its second consecutive heartbreaker, 6-4 to Holy Cross, and saw its record fall to 2-5-1. The defeat, on the heels of two devastating overtime losses to Hamilton and Canisius puts a damper on what had thus far been a promising season for the Ephs.

The game was physical and emotional, as neither team ever held a convincing advantage in goals or in play. Trailing 3-2 entering the third period, the Ephs rallied on two impressive goals. Freshman defenseman Dave Bakken carried the puck into the zone, eluded a defender, faked the goalie, and slipped the puck into the open net tying the game.

A minute later, senior Mike O'Connell scored his second goal of the night on a diving shot which he fired over the left shoulder of the goalie into the net for a 4-3 lead. Holy Cross, however, converted twice in the next six minutes to grab a lead of 5-4, a lead they would hold until the final horn.

Prior to the loss to the Crusaders the Ephs fell in overtime to Hamilton by a 6-5 score. Similar to the Holy Cross game and an earlier Canisius overtime loss, the Ephs played well and played physical but lost. The defeat marked the second straight start for goalie Rick Dietz '87 who replaced injured Mark Morrison '88 in the North Adams game last Sunday.

Against the Route 2 rivals, Williams avenged an early season 5-2 loss during reading period by pounding the Mohawks 7-2. The game was in the final day of the Williams Invitational as the two teams were playing for third place. The night before Williams and North Adams had lost by identical 4-3 scores to Canisius and Geneseo St. respectively.

The rout of the Mohawks showcased three superb individual efforts by Eph players. Forward Ron Van Belle '90 tallied three goals, earning him the distinction of being named "ECAC rookie of the week." Winger Mike Swenson '89 also pocketed a hat trick as the Ephs set a season mark for shots and goals. Also pivotal to the victory was the play of netminder Dietz who in his first start, stopped 41 of 43 shots on goal.

Prior to the tourney, the Ephs played four games before Christmas break. Besides the loss to North Adams, the team beat a talented Norwich squad 4-3 to gain the season's first win. The victory followed a 5-5 tie with A.I.C. and a 6-4 loss to Trinity.

The team will take to the ice tonight as it travels to Middlebury. As they prepare for the remainder of their schedule the players feel that they are a better team than last year's 3-17-3 squad. And thus far, the team's play seems to indicate that this is true. Those losses that were routs last year are now overtime defeats and the squad has already beaten two quality opponents in Norwich and North Adams. Nonetheless, the squad must start winning the close games to improve on last year's mark and contend for an ECAC playoff berth.

Men's Basketball 2-2, take on Jeffs Saturday

by Stewart Verdery

In three games before Christmas, the men's basketball team unveiled a high-powered offensive attack that averaged 98 points per outing en route to a 2-1 record. However, against Hamilton last Tuesday, the Continentals were the ones who posted the dominating stats, turning a 65-27 halftime lead into a 120-79 romp.

A huge opposition front line led by All-American John Cavanaugh worked over the small Eph frontcourt, and awful first half shooting (11-48) doomed Williams. The Ephs' scoring duo, guard Henry Jones '88 and forward Brandt Johnson '87, were held to 29 points, half their combined average. Freshman guard Garcia Major had a career-high 16, Bill Melchionne '89 tossed in 12, and Mike Masters '89 continued his fine all-around play with six points, five boards and three assists.

Season Opener

On November 25, Skidmore entered Lasell for the season opener and was greeted by an Eph offensive explosion. Johnson kicked off his chase for 1000 career points by pouring in 18 first half points. John Ciulla '87 entered the record books by drilling the first three-point hoop in Eph history, and the team jumped out to a 50-36 halftime lead.

Behind Jeff Jakob (32 points), Skidmore closed the gap early in the second half, but fell victim to an incredible shooting display by Jones. In his first collegiate start, the junior tossed in three point bombs and finger rolls, totalling 30 points in the second half, 40 in all. The final score was 106-86 Williams

Against Norwich, poor defense in the paint was crucial in the 101-94 loss. Williams' 47-41 lead at the break fell prey to a second half Cadet press. Johnson carried the Ephs, scoring 34 and sweeping the glass for 15 rebounds. Jones (28 points) burled four more three-pointers but the rest of the lineup lagged in production.

OT in Lasell

In a game which may spur an intense rivalry, the Ephs escaped with a 93-91 overtime victory against North Adams. The see-saw affair was marked by fine play by Jones (28 points), Johnson (19 plus 13 boards) and solid contributions by Major at the point and Captain Greg Lang '87 inside during the extra period. Captivating the huge crowd, however, was Mohawk freshman Bernard Alexander who had several rejections of Eph shots and flew the friendly skies for a rude slam over Johnson.

A Ciulla layup with 1:30 remaining put the Ephs up 84-82, but a Mohawk steal and two foul shots tied the score. The game went to OT after a Johnson miss at the buzzer. At 1:08 left, Jones gave Williams the lead, 92-91, and North Adams missed three scoring chances, including a Phil Bledsoe jumper with two seconds left. Johnson rebounded and made one foul shot to seal the win, 93-91.

After Saturday's snow postponment against Springfield, the Ephs hope to bounce back from the Hamilton disaster against RPI tonight. The Engineers disciplined style will likely cause the fast-breaking Ephs trouble.

Saturday, Amherst's new gym will welcome the Ephs and their fans at 8:00. The Jeffs lost four starters off last year's squad, but have blended well, rising to a number three ranking in New England.

Swimmers shine in Fla., Freemer nails 2 records

by Kurt Oeler

Strong efforts in the freestyle events carried Williams to decisive wins over Hamilton College Saturday. The men and women won, by scores of 68-44 and 67-46.

Scott Robinson '87 won the 200 and 500 free events and teamed with Dean Pomerleau '87, Dave Brown '89, and Dan Synder '90 to win the 400 free relay. Snyder's freestyle sprinting earned him a win in the 100. Chris Cieurzo '90, Scott Healy '88, Rob Benson '90, and Pomerleau smothered the Continentals in the stroke events. The foursome won the 400 medley relay and Cieurzo, Healy, and Benson each added individual wins to the Eph total.

Michelle Freemer '90 headed a strong freshman performance, turning in winning efforts in the 500 and 1000 free events. Anne Maceachern '90 won the 50 free. Maceachern and Constance Davis '90 combined with Lisa Gauthier '90 and Jen Raymond '87 to win the 400 free relay. Maceachern and Raymond also swam on the Ephs' winning 400 medley relay.

Earlier, the men took their fifteenth consecutive meet from the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, but the women fell to the Lady Jeffs. Chris Cieurzo paced the men's dominating attack while Jen Raymond led the women in their losing effort.

Following the Amherst meet the Ephs headed to Fort Lauderdale for their winter training session. Williams swam to a second place finish in the fifty-first Ed Kennedy Classic swimming meet. Michelle Freemer won the 200- and 800-meter free events, setting meet records in both events. She also added a win in the ocean mile swim.

Scott Robinson won the 200-meter free, setting one of three records established by the men's team. Cieurzo, Chris Gigilo '89, and Beau Everett '87 won the 150-meter back relay in record time, while Evan Davis '89, Tim Shaw '89, and Scott Healy '88 captured the 150-meter breast relay.

The men's dual meet record stands at 2-1 while the women are 1-2. Saturday, the team will face UMass at Muir Pool.

Hedeman, hoopsters destroy foes

by Drew Sawyer

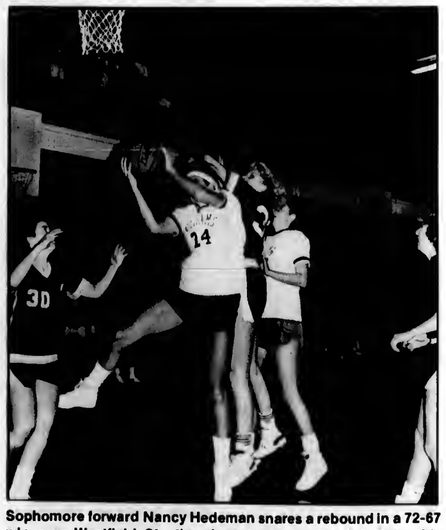
One year ago the Women's b-ball team was floundering in a huge slump, finding it impossible to keep up with their taller and more talented opponents. This year however, the tables have turned and it is the lady Ephs who are pounding the boards and out-playing their opponents. After last Saturday's 68-53 destruction of Middlebury the team has an impeccable record of 6-0.

The victory over Middlebury was the second win by the team over the Panthers this year. The win featured a balanced scoring attack as five players scored in double figures. Nancy Hedeman '89 poured in 18 points and snagged 12 rebounds while sophomore teammate Missy Crouchley added 13. First year coach Nancy Roberts said that the large crowd spurred the team on: "The fan support really helped us on an off day. We didn't play well but we managed to win."

Previous to the Middlebury rout the squad faced its only true test as it edged Division II opponent Westfield St. 72-67. After having fallen behind by as many as 11, the squad rallied to lead 63-62 with two minutes to play. From here on in, the team converted its free throws to seal the win. Leading the way throughout was Hedeman who poured in 30 points and snared 11 rebounds.

Aside from the Westfield St. game the squad has not been hard pressed — all its wins have

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Sophomore forward Nancy Hedeman snares a rebound in a 72-67 win over Westfield St., the closest win for the 6-0 Ephs this season. (Gannon)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 12 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 20, 1987

Student raped at knifepoint

by Debbie Snyder

The Berkshire County District Attorney's Office is investigating the reported rape at knifepoint last Wednesday morning of a Williams student in her room.

The victim did not suffer any other physical injuries, said Director of Public Information James Koiesar.

Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito said he was notified of the attack by college officials Thursday afternoon. He said that he then notified the Massachusetts Crime Prevention and Control unit, which sent state trooper Robert Scott to assist the District Attorney's office and local police in the investigation.

The assailant wore a ski mask, and his age and identity are unknown, according to a letter by Dean of the College Stephen Fix. The letter was distributed in college dining halls Thursday evening.

"In the week before this attack, the victim is reported to have received several sexually explicit and threatening phone calls," the letter said. Fix said later that the College was notified of the crime by a third party.

"You can darn well bet she was observed by (the assailant)," Zoito said. "Was it someone in the student body or was it a local resident?"

Fix's letter urged students to take precautionary measures, including locking their doors and notifying authorities about suspicious persons and threatening phone calls.

Zoito agreed with the advice, saying "What harm is there to lock your door at night. It's to your advantage." He said the victim's room was unlocked at the time of the attack.

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said the unlocked door reflects a general sense of security on campus "that is really taken to an extreme."

"When you have a community," she said, "there's always a possibility that someone can be harmed, particularly women."

Fix said in regard to the sense of security at Williams, "The desire for it and the expectation of it isn't misplaced." He added, "People have to take reasonable precautions such as locking your doors at night."

Fix said that the college is considering a public education program on rape in the future. He noted that many local resources exist on this subject.



When construction on the new gym is completed, stores will occupy the part of the building that faces Spring Street. (Ward)

Spring Street merchants await finished construction

by Peter Balaban

The construction of the Chandler Gymnasium has raised the noise level on Spring Street, but most shopkeepers seem to be unconcerned about the noise and looking forward to the completion of the construction in June.

Randy Baker, owner of the Slippery Banana, said "The construction hasn't affected us, although construction as a rule is never a great thing for business — it creates havoc with traffic and ties up parking places." Baker says he wishes the construction was already finished so that things can return to normal.

Administration frustrated

College Treasurer William Reed agreed with Baker. Reed

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Oakley proposes 4 divisions

by Peter Balaban

At its meeting last Monday, the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) considered a proposal from President Francis Oakley that would increase the divisions of courses from three to four.

The proposed divisions would be Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures (I); Arts and Humanities (II); Social Sciences (III); and Mathematical and Natural Sciences (IV).

Lab science required

Under Oakley's proposal, each student would be required to take at least two courses in divisions I, II, and III. Three courses in division IV would be required, including a laboratory science.

Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the CEP, said that the proposal would serve to correct deficiencies in the present curriculum and to address management concerns such as an equitable distribution of students.

Some CEP members questioned the purpose of expanding the number of divisions and the requirements. History professor Thomas Kohut asked, "Why couldn't we say that our principle purpose is to force students to take coures in departments that are under-enrolled?"

"Practical objectives"

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said that the proposal would fulfill the spirit of educational ideas "but also accomplish our more practical objectives."

Kohut questioned the proposed placement of English and History in the same division, Arts and Humanities. He said each department draws on the other's enrollment. English is currently a division I department and History division II.

Much of the discussion centered on ways of listing courses to insure an equitable spread of students without contradicting the educational goals of the distribution requirement. Most committee members agreed

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Senior John Ciulla finds his path impeded by Amherst guard Dickens Mathieu. This action was typical of the game for the Ephs, who lost 88-75 to the scrappy Lord Jeffs. For coverage of the matchup, see page 12. (LeBauer)

148 denied first 4 WSP choices

by F. Craig Gangi

In this year's Winter Study selection process, 148 upperclassmen did not recieve any of their four choices, more than twice the usual number, according to Registrar Charles R. Toomajian.

Toomajian attributed the increase in students who were denied their four choices to class cancellations and the overwhelming popularity of several courses. He said that many students chose several of the more popular courses and increased their chances of being bumped from all of them in the selection process.

Popular courses

Of the 134 regular courses in the Winter Study Program, some of the more popular ones were Chinese Calligraphy, Figure Drawing, Basic Photography, and The Function and Maintenance of Your Automobile, taught by the owner of an auto shop in North Adams.

The Registrar's office does not determine a selection process for Winter Study courses. Toomajian said, "the professors choose who is in the course using whatever criteria they feel are appropriate."

Toomajian said that in the fall, he formed an ad-hoc advisory group of seven or eight students that has been meeting and will continue to meet every week or two. He said that at the meeting this week, the group will discuss what to do to reconcile the problem of the large number of "bumped" students. "I want to look to the students for ideas," he said.

Five choices?

Toomajian said he is considering increasing the number of course choices to five, as well as comparing the reactions of students who received their first choice to students who received another choice.

"There's at least a possibility that many of the students who were put into a course that they didn't want were happy in the end result," said Toomajian.

On the use of computers throughout the course selection process to create uniformity in the selection process, Toomajian remarked "It may lead away from the intimacy that we think we have at Williams."

Senior women first

Professor of Physics C. Ballard Pierce, who sponsored the automobile maintenance and photography courses, said that senior women were the first chosen for the automobile course to insure that the male-female ratio was kept even.

In the photography course, which will not be offered next year, Pierce said that enrollment was restricted to juniors and seniors. Because of the photography course's popularity, first and second choice applicants had to write to Pierce about their goal for the course. Those who did not respond were automatically dropped.

Professor of Geology Markes E. Johnson, Chairman of the Winter Study Committee (WSC), explained that part of the problem has been that the size of the classes was restricted by the WSC to a maximum of 30, with each professor setting the number of students up to that limit.

Previously, Johnson said, the number of students in a course was not limited. He explained that that led to competition between the departments with chairmen coercing professors to teach something popular for more department credit and a larger budget for the entire year.

Johnson, defending the size maximum, explained that the reason for it was to spread students into different courses and departments and to keep the class sizes smaller.

A Balanced Education

Williams has long been recognized as a leader in liberal arts education. Just last year, in fact, *U.S. News and World Report* told us that we attend the best small liberal arts college in the nation. And yet, it is possible to leave Williams after four years without the well-balanced education so central to the liberal arts experience. President Oakley's recent proposal to the Committee on Educational Policy to realign the department divisions and increase the divisional requirements promises to help eliminate this possibility.

By creating a fourth division and maintaining the current requirement of two courses per division, the proposal stiffens curricular requirements considerably. By requiring more courses for graduation, the new requirements would broaden the curricular base of Williams graduates and provide a more comprehensive, liberal education.

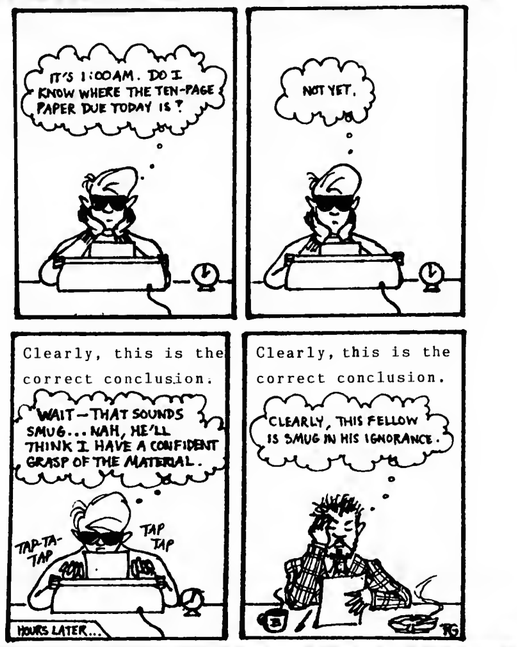
The long-term benefits of a broad education are substantial; different disciplines allow students to develop different methods of evaluating problems. In the short run, however, the curricular risks mandated by a broad education can seem less obvious, particularly the night before the first lab practical.

Another significant aspect of the proposal, the requirement of a laboratory science, is also well-founded. Many students avoid the technical area of science by taking courses which do not require lab work.

Some opponents of the proposal argue that increasing the divisional requirements will simultaneously increase the student's desire to find courses within each division which will satisfy the requirements but do not require much work. It will be the departments' job to prevent this. If departments offer interesting but non-gut courses, students will be forced to choose courses by topic, rather than by level of difficulty.

The new requirements presented to the CEP last week would foster a greater liberal arts atmosphere at Williams. Despite the loss of curricular freedom inherent in increased divisional requirements, this proposal promises to improve the balanced nature of a Williams education.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Letters

Sympathy

To the Editor:

I found the notice that all of us received on Thursday regarding the rape of a Williams College student extremely disturbing. The image of a woman stalked down and threatened at knifepoint in her own room into having sex makes me furious and very afraid. I am hoping that the College will be able to engage in some meaningful discourse on the matter of sex, violence, and sexuality here in our tiny Williams world as well as in the greater world at large. I believe people here especially need to open their eyes to the reality that surrounds us.

Williams passes itself off as such an unblemished ivory tower that incidents of violence like this tend to result either in scandal or an embarrassed, muffled silence.

According to a number of different studies, the rape and sexual assault of women in America is a fairly common occurrence. One out of four women will be sexually assaulted (that is, forced into sexual contact) in her lifetime. In a location where we rely so heavily on the trust of our neighbors it is frightening to realize that 60 to 75 percent of all rapes are committed by an aquaintance. These statistics do not mean anything until we begin to reflect on our own life histories and those of the people around us.

Rape terrifies me because it seems to be just one symptom among many of a very widespread social disease which consists in part of an unbelievably disproportionate distribution of power between the sexes and a pervasive, warped attitude towards sexuality in general.

The rape that occurred last week is especially terrifying because of the rapist's starkly deliberate intentions. In many cases the line between rape and desired intercourse are not so clearly delineated. My heart goes all out to the victim, whoever she is.

Eliza Kent '89

Oppression

To the Editor:

In response to Averil Clarke's article in last week's Record, I do not wish to speak on behalf of the white people of Williams College, nor do I wish to speak for the Women, the Gay population, or for any other group beside the one of which I am the only member. I would first off like to say that Clarke's article not only infuriated me for its arrogance, but also saddened me to think that anyone could be so narrow—minded as to assume that she belongs to the only group that faces oppression these days.

Mind you, I'm not saying 'these days at Williams College', but simply 'these days' as it pertains to anywhere and everywhere. She claims to be invisible here, stating that everyone who is not black "knows nothing about black aesthetics." Maybe what we don't understand is *other people's* aesthetics. Is she claiming that every black person innately understands what another black person goes through in every situation simply by virtue of skin color? Or that I can't understand oppression because I'm *white*? Give me a break, Averil! She and others may not fully believe me when I say quite frankly that in grammar school and high school where, yes, I did see black people (and just for the record, hispanics, Chinese, and Indian people), I didn't give a damn. That is to say I did give a damn about who they themselves were, but I never even noticed whether a friend of mine was black or what.

All of this changed when I got here. I all of a sudden was hit in the face with people shouting at me "WE ARE BLACK, AND WE ARE DIFFERENT AND WE DON'T WANT TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE WHITE COMMUNITY HERE AT WILLIAMS!!" Before, I had never segregated anyone, even in my mind (You skeptics can say what you want.) and all of a sudden people were telling me to segregate them.

Averil Clarke claims she does not want to "compromise the rich diversity of my people by giving a 400—word essay on what we are *all* like." However, she groups the entire white population into a singular object that "only wants me in parts." I find being reduced to nothing more than a member of a group with those other members I am separate and different from, repulsive and offending.

No, Averil, I have not spent massive amounts of time trying to understand the black race. That would be impossible for anyone to do, black or white. However, I have tried to understand, *as much as it is possible*, my friends' problems, and I think I have succeeded as much with my white friends as with my friends of other pigmentation. What I am trying to say is that maybe I can't understand Averil, but maybe I can't fully understand anyone but me. If I could, that would be wonderful, but hasn't everyone, at some time, felt misunderstood in one form or another?

What I see here is not the oppression of a particular group, but a general lack of knowledge about those different from ourselves. How are we supposed to acquire that knowledge when people segregate themselves and don't let others TRY to reach them. We'd get a lot further if people allowed others to listen.

Bridget Baird '89

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Letters Policy

The **Record** welcomes letters from all members of the Williamstown community.

Submissions should be concise, preferably 300 words or less, and should be received by **The Record**, Baxter Hall, by 10 a.m. on the Saturday before publication.

Coming to terms with racial identity: respect is the key

by Don Scott '90

Hey you!! Black boy and black girl!! Whether you're in the company of blacks or whites, take the time to carefully read and think about this message. I'm not a militant black nationalist or a bitter-biled insecure radical. I'm an average ***black*** male from an upper-middle class family in Ohio. In my private high school class of eighty-five highly intellectual and well-to-do students, I was one of five ***blacks***. For three years I was the only ***black*** in the school's varsity soccer program. Many times at school functions I was the only ***black*** person present.

Am I special? Am I different? All I'm sure of is that wherever I was, whoever I was with, whatever the situation may have been, I was ***black***. Whether or not I was with blacks or whites, I was ***black***, and that's the way they saw me whether I liked it or not. No matter how well I played soccer, no matter how I dressed, no matter how articulate my speech was — I was black.

Throughout my elementary and junior high school and high school years, many of my associates, friends, and acquaintances were white. In fact, the majority of my pre-teen and teenage company was white. There was a time during my high school years when my self-identity became blurred. This was a time when I was feeling extra-liked, extra-popular, and extra-special. This was a time when I was considered a "whitewash", or an "oreo." During this time I began to notice an air of resentment from other blacks. I even noticed a certain restraint on the part of some whites as far as my total acceptance into their world. I had seemingly lost all respect. Even the blacks who remained in contact with their blackness were able to cooperate and rationalize with whites in a better fashion than I could. I realized that I had a characteristic that I could not deny and should relate with; if not for the sake of pride, for the sake of everyone else's openess, honesty, and prejudices.

The point I'm trying to make is this: many black people have an identity problem. They have this absurd notion that their surroundings will make a difference on how their skin color is viewed. I think not. Blacks should be proud to be black and whites should be proud to be white. Don't get me wrong; I'm no separatist. Take the company that you desire and lead your life where you will. Whatever you do, don't forget who you are and where you came from. Even though you might think differently, and may have had wonderful experiences in this Utopia known as Williamstown, the real world will not respect any person until he respects himself.

The foot of the mount: a view of the Winter Study lifestyle

by Nat McCormick '88

I'm standing in the haze on top of the mountain. Just me and Bud. Bud Light. Powdery gusts of air swirl around us, and I take a pull. The sky's getting light and I'm feeling lightheaded. The moon—round top of the can beams at me, the dark crack of a smile in its aluminum face. Its crazy mouth shouts something I can't hear above the wind, which has been pushing me toward a cliff—like drop. The next thing I know, Suzy Chapstick bullets past in a cloud of frosty perfume. She is wearing a walkman, turned up very loud. I take another pull on the beer as the girl—next—door disappears. The empty can follows her, the wind pushes, I lose my balance and topple off the edge.

The fall jolts. The first thing I see in my stunnned state is the open window, through which the cold morning air is blasting into my room. I lie on my floor for a moment, staring up at the quilt on my bed, hopelessly beyond reach. The moon—faced clock set on my bureau begins to shriek.

It must be January, the dead of winter. I drag myself to the bureau and paw through the drawers, already too late for a shower. As the clothes fly, a pair of tropical shorts alights on my head, and I wing it to the far side of the room, where it lies in a crumpled heap. From their upsidedown perch, the polyester parrots seem to scold me. I smash the damn clock.

Then another bell rings and I become late for class. Somewhere in between a horizontal and vertical position, clad in not much more than a pair of mis—matched socks and a Bill—the—Cat t—shirt I choose to make the parrots wince, I give up. I'm a Northerner by birth, but staring out through the grey pane of my window, I feel like singing the blues: my roommate's got the flu, I got the Winter Study blues. Take it away, Doc.

There are only two concepts I don't like about Winter Study: one is winter, and the other study. I may be a Northerner, but what I could tell you about skiing would take less time than an ashtray change at the Ritz. One of the nicer words I've heard to describe the local climate is 'polar,' a word which I think is best followed by 'bear.' This association works well, since hibernation seems to be the only sensible solution to winter. Then there's the study part, which never did come easy to me, fall, winter, spring, or summer. I'm a junior now, and it's taken me three years to figure out things as basic as breakfast: like how to get a glass of ice water without a bath, or why not to retrieve an English muffin from the toaster with a fork. The list goes on, and it's tough to keep up because the freshman gets smarter every year. The

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The ills of American cultural naivete: an innocent at home

by Andrew Mayer '88

I won't beat around the bush. Let's face it. In general, Americans are ignorant about the rest of the world. I'm not talking about ignorance of world news and events, but ignorance of cultural differences and languages. And to me, there seems no overwhelming desire to cope with these differences, but more of a desire to shrink back into the isolation of America.

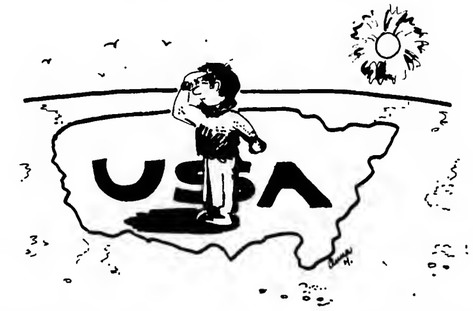
Foreign students and students recently returned from study abroad programs, were invited last Wednesday to view a film made at Boston University called "Cold Water." The film, a documentary, was a montage of interviews with twelve foreign Boston University students, one American, a psychologist, an expert on international cultural differences, and the coordinator of international study at Boston University.

The film dealt with problems the foreign students had when the first arrived in the United States. One overriding theme emerged: Americans are ignorant of other world cultures and tend to think that our culture is the overriding culture of the world. While most of you will admit that, of course, our culture is not the main culture of the world, I still believe most of us are ignorant of the differences.

The students in the film talked of a certain lack of acceptance by Americans. They told of almost not being rented an apartment because 'foreign students tend to be dirty,' or being pushed to the side at Burger King because they didn't understand the phrase 'here or to go.' But even more than that, they explained how Americans fundamentally just do not realize that cultural differences exist.

In a discussion after the film, the Williams foreign students supported the views of the Boston University students. All said their first year here was one of isolation and loneliness and complained that their roommates and friends did not or do not understand. Foreign students may be active in college activities or immersed in classes, but the cultural differences between here and their native country are enough to bring on their isolation. We must understand this and help them deal with it.

It may take a trip abroad to realize it, perhaps to the Soviet Union, where I spent the fall semester. But you don't need to go to the USSR. Germany, Italy, or France will do. Walk into a store and buy something in Munich, Paris, or Rome. More than likely someone there will speak English. If not, go back to your hotel and without a doubt the clerk in the hotel store will speak English.



You see, we don't need to learn a foreign language because everyone, everywhere, speaks English. It's a universal language. Why, even the roadsigns in the USSR are in Russian *and* English.

And furthermore, while we don't learn foreign languages, why do we not study the difference between Russia and the Soviet Union? Who can pick out a random African country on the map other than Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya, or South Africa?

This article stems from my reaction to the questions asked of me when I returned from Leningrad two weeks ago. People asked, "Are there a lot of commies?" or "How are the Russian babes?" and the ever—popular "How was it?" Those questions are fine as a start, but the absence of follow—up ques-

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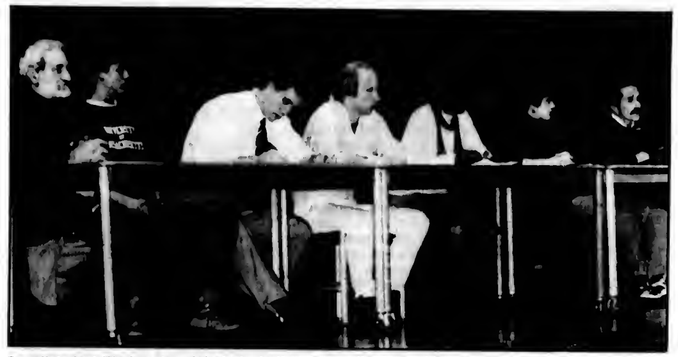
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Panelists last Wednesday debated whether intercollegiate athletics complement or conflict with academics. (Kershaw)

Panelists debate scholar-athlete conflict

by Paul Kwon

Six members of the Williams community debated whether or not intercollegiate athletics complement academics last Wednesday in a panel discussion sponsored by the Gargoyle Society.

John Ciolek '87, Coach Peter Farwell '73, Christopher Gascon '88, Gail Henderson '87, Coach Jennifer Perry '86 and Professor Kurt Tauber comprised the panel billed as "Hammerheads vs. Humanities".

Farwell, a cross-country and track coach, maintained that athletics not only complement but also improve a student's academic performance. Farwell noted that he participated in sports the four years he was at Williams, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"I think that athletics and academics go together," Farwell said. "I don't think that I could have done as well academically without athletics. Athletics gave me a release."

Dichotomy

Ciolek, who plays varsity football, disagreed with Farwell. "There is a dichotomy between academics and athletics," he said. "This dichotomy is unnatural and pernicious." Ciolek cited conflicts between labs and TA sessions and sports practice as an example of this dichotomy.

Political Science Professor Kurt Tauber also maintained that intercollegiate athletics disrupt academics. He advocated the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics in favor of intramural and individual sports. "Intercollegiate athletics pose impossible kinds of training schedules and add none of the benefits that unorganized sports provide," he said.

Tauber also criticized the preference the admissions office may give to an athlete, stating, "When a particular athlete is needed, he may be admitted over a more academically gifted person who loses a place. This is a catatastophe."

Recruiting

Speaking in favor of recruiting athletes, Henderson, a member of the women's varsity

Continued on Page 9

ACSR votes to sell College's $820,000 of Raytheon stock

by John McDermott

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) last week voted to recommend that the College sell $820, 000 worth of stock it holds in Raytheon Co., which has operations in South Africa.

This weekend, the proposal goes before the finance committee of the college Board of Trustees. If it is approved, Raytheon will be the sixth company of which the College has divested itself since the ACSR was founded in 1978, according to College Treasurer William Reed.

The recommendation on Raytheon was approved at the ACSR's January 12 meeting, which was attended only by six ACSR members, according to Reed. He said that the meeting, which is open to the public, was accidentally not listed in the Weekly Calendar.

At the same meeting, in the first test of the college's policy of disinvestment advocacy, the committee supported a shareholder resolution calling on the Black & Decker Corp. to withdraw its South African operations, Reed said.

Reed said he spoke with Charles Mott, chairman of the trustees' finance committee, by telephone and that Mott told him the committee approved of the Black & Decker decision. Reed said the committee would not discuss the recommendation to sell Raytheon stock until this weekend's meeting.

The finance committee has never opposed a recommendation of the ACSR, according to Reed. But he said it is possible that the committee may decide to delay the matter until after a shareholder resolution urging Raytheon to withdraw from South Africa is held in April.

ACSR chairman James Wood confirmed that the committee discussed selling the Raytheon stock and the Black & Decker proxy, but would not discuss the results of the two votes. Wood said it was committee policy that recommendations are made to the turstees in private by the committee.

The college has owned stock in Raytheon for about six months, Reed said. The stock is part of about $26 million of the college endowment which is invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Wood said that the South African operations of Raytheon consist of two companies. One has one employee, and the other has 40, he said.

Wood said that the primary reason that committee members decided to take a vote on the Raytheon divestment was a dissatisfaction with a form letter and press release sent by the company. He said this was the company's only response to the ACSR's letter informing Raytheon of the college's disinvestment advocacy policy.

Reed cited in particular a

Continued on Page 8

CUL discusses proposal from Gaudino committee

by Sharon Burke

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) reviewed a Gaudino Committee proposal that freshman houses be affiliated with upperclass houses at its meeting last Wednesday.

The CUL also reviewed guidelines for residential living and briefly discussed the new Log program.

Gaudino proposal

The Gaudino Committee proposed that each freshman entry become affiliated with an upperclass houses, attending such house functions as parties, pizza nights and poetry readings. CUL member Hart Murphy '88 strongly favored the proposal, saying that Williams students are uncritical in their "intense loyalty to freshman segregation."

Suzanne Blemiller '87 also supported the idea. As an upperclassman, she said, "unless you are immediately involved with freshmen, you just dismiss them." However, Blemiller and several other CUL members in favor of the motion suggested a reworking of the specific terms of the proposal.

Senior Tom Fitzgibbon opposed the Gaudino proposal and said that freshman are segregated for their own benefit. He added that such an affiliation could undermine the Junior Adviser system and strain in-house relationships. Fitzgibbon also noted that the Housing Committee unanimously rejected the Gaudino proposal.

CUL chairman William Wagner proposed that the CUL sponsor an open, all-campus meeting in conjunction with the Gaudino Committee to gain wider student opinion. Wagner also said that the Gaudino Committee does not usually solicit any advice when making a proposal, such as with last year's "fiasco over theme houses."

Housing guidelines

Also considered at great length were the guidelines for residential life. Currently, residential life is self-regulated within each house by mutual consent of the house members. Dean Mary Kenyatta said, however, that the dean's office handles about four complaints weekly regarding housing. "People in the house seem to not know how to respect the rights of those with whom they live," Kenyatta said.

Kenyatta suggested that new mechanisms are needed for dealing with in-house clashes. A change of residence and disciplinary probation are the only solutions that the deans can presently offer to students with serious complaints, she said.

The committee accepted a proposal by Blemiller for the creation of a special student committee that would deal only with residential disputes. Blemiller described it as "a group of peers to talk with people who have problems with each other. Politics in the houses mean that a third party would work better."

Continued on Page 7

Students operate food project

by James Spallone

The Berkshire Food Project sponsored its first community hot lunch at the North Adams Congregational Church last Thursday.

About fifteen area residents showed up for the lunch designed by the project to provide a nutritious meal and a place to gather and learn about community support services in economically depressed North Adams.

"My assesment is that it went really well because basically what you have is a few people who will tell a few more who will tell a few more," said Cheryl Salem '86, coordinator of the Williams student-initiated organization. According to Salem, the organization had no idea how many people would show up for the meal, and provisions had been made for up to fifty.

"In a lot of places, especially in small towns like this, there is a real reluctance (to come). If you show up, you are admitting that you need the food," Salem said.

Representitives of several community support organizations showed up for the lunch, which the project sees as a good sign. These organizations promised to inform potential beneficiaries about the next meal, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Many of those who showed up for the meal of beef stew, salad, bread, and apple sauce were senior citizens. Salem said this was expected. "This is a very depressed area, and anybody who has any mobility takes off. So the people who stay behind, the older people, have nowhere to turn."

According to project volunteers, the lunch was not aimed at a highly visible problem. Lunch programs, or soup kitchens, are often associated with the visibly homeless or indigent.

"Basically, the biggest problem in the area is that 2000 have lost jobs, so there are a lot of unemployed and underemployed," said Sarah Lawton '87.

"People have lost the benefits they received working at big companies, and now they are in service jobs, like waitressing," said Lawton. "You don't see the poverty because you say 'oh, they have a job,' but it turns out that the job is paying (minimum wage)."

The Project sees the lunch program as a multi-faceted approach. "We want to make this a place where two sides can meet," said senior Andy Feicher, "where people who have something to offer can meet the people who need something. For me, the food isn't the big problem."

The idea of a hot lunch stems from one sponsored last year by the College Council. Project members sought to make the hot lunch a full-time program. Human service organizations agreed that the program was needed and have supported the group's efforts.

The North Adams Congregational Church, and its pastor, Elizabeth Wheeler, responded positively to the group's efforts to secure the Church's facilities for the lunch.

According to Salem, the project hopes to become financially self-sustaining through donations from local businesses and residents. Lasts week's lunch was sponsored largely by the meatless meals organized by the College Council. Eighty-nine cents is contributed to the food project for every meatless meal served, amounting to about $450 per meal.

Director of Food Service Jim Hodgkins expressed some reservations about meatless meals. "To do this kind of service, the soup kitchen, is a good thing, but the meatless meals raise questions about the mission of this department," he said. "Like Housing and Buildings and Grounds, we manage student's money. We try to provide a dining experience which I think is a good one, and to break even. But were not in the business of fund raising."

Salem said the project hopes to run clothing and canned food drives, as well as a hot lunch on Mondays and Thursdays. Salem also said that she hopes to make the organization, which has a campus mailing list of about fifty, self-sustaining by involving North Adams State College students, high school students, and others.

Profile: Whitney Stoddard

by Beth Broadrup

Freshmen know him as the dynamic professor pacing the stage and energetically denouncing the profusion of trees on campus during his annual Freshman Days address, "A Sense of Where You Are." Art 101 students know him as a guest lecturer and, to their surprise, the author of their textbook, *Art and Architecture in Medieval France*. Regardless of how he is known, Whitney Stoddard is one of Williams' most venerable professors, one whose presence has been felt in the art department since 1938.

Stoddard is a member of a veritable Williams dynasty: his father, uncle, brother, two children, and two grandchildren are Ephs. Stoddard first remembers coming to Williams football games at the age of eight.

Minimum major

In a time when art at Williams was a "minimum major," young Stoddard '35 enrolled in Art 1-2 under Karl Weston founder of the art department. Weston's course instilled in Stoddard a fascination with art, and he eventually did graduate work with his former professor.

After three years at Harvard teaching separate Radcliffe and Harvard sections, Stoddard returned to his alma mater as an art instructor. His first year saw him teaching Oriental Art, a subject about which he knew little, to a class of senior majors. "Needless to say, we took a lot of field trips," he joked. He has been teaching at Williams ever since.



Art professor Whitney Stoddard (LeBauer)

Stoddard's dedicated teaching career was interrupted between 1942 and 1945 when he served an institution much larger than Williams — the United States Navy. He became an officer in Columbus, Ohio, and controlled aircraft from radar. Stoddard said he "never heard a shot fired in anger" during the war, as his sea duty consisted of a trip on the carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt from the Brooklyn Naval Yards to Bayonne, New Jersey. The huge carrier almost struck the Brooklyn Bridge on its short journey.

Back at Williams

After five years as an instructor and six as an assistant professor, Stoddard became an associate professor of art. He specialized in architecture and sculpture of the Renaissance through Baroque periods.

In addition to teaching, Stoddard earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1941, with a thesis on the west portals of Chartres Cathedral that Harvard published in 1952. Among other honors, he received an advanced research Fulbright scholarship on Romanesque sculpture. In 1966 *Art and Architecture in Medieval France* was published. Stoddard has written three additional books, one of which, containing his new theories on the unknown sculptors of Chartres' west portals, will be published soon.

During his years at Williams, Stoddard has watched the College Museum of Art grow from a small establishment with a staff of one to a true museum with a staff of fourteen and a blossoming national reputation. Stod-

Continued on Page 6

in other IVORY TOWERS

Wesleyan

Wesleyan University has initiated an investigation of "Uncle Duke Day," an all-campus party held annually at the school's West College. Evidence of violations of university or state regulations could lead to prosecution by the Student Judiciary Board or local authorities. On November 9, the evening before Uncle Duke Day, several hundred students began smoking marijuana during dinner in McConoughy Dining Hall. The joints had been distributed by students at the entrance to the dining hall. One student called Public Safety, but by the time they arrived, the smoking had ended. According to Kevin Sanborn, head resident of West College, the incident, which is being referred to as the "Mocon Smokeout," was not connected to the official organization of Uncle Duke Day, which he asserted is not a drug day. He said, "The smokeout is just individual .... It's not planned at our guidance council meetings."

More Wesleyan

An investigation of a slightly different nature began at Wesleyan when a student complained that his computer files had been tampered with. A junior had broken into students' computer files by using a "password trap" program. The computer center decided not to press charges against the student, Richard Silverman, but some of the students whose files were tampered with are planning to press charges with the Student Judiciary Board. They claim that Silverman invaded the privacy guaranteed them by the computer center. Silverman did confess to illegally accessing student files but said that he did not change any of the files and that someone else must have done so. He said his motive for entering the confidential files was mere curiousity, wanting to see if he could write such a program. It is possible that someone else was responsible for the altering the files. When a user exits the system his or her name and account number remain on the screen, making the program available to anyone. Eugene Lipitz, one of the students whose file contents were changed, said this incident is proof that, "the security of the system sucks."

Amherst

Next year Williams plans to eliminate fall reading period and extend Thanksgiving vacation to a week, while Amherst is considering making the opposite changes in its academic calendar. Reasons for the proposed changes include the uninterrupted fall term — which would be longer than usual if orientation or classes began before Labor Day — the desire to coordinate scheduling with the other Five Colleges, and the amount of time devoted to reading and exam periods. The final decision will be announced by the middle of next semester.

Hamilton

The history of sledding at Hamilton started long before anyone even thought of stealing a plastic cafeteria tray. Sleds built by local blacksmiths were used in the nineteenth century as transportation from campus to boarding house. Most were owned by fraternities, so first year students were given the job of dragging them back up the hill for the next user. One-man sleds reached forty miles per hour, while larger sleds carrying three people traveled even faster, covering seven-tenths of a mile in fifty seconds. The history of sledding has had its tragedies — three deaths have been attributed to sledding accidents, although none have involved the imposing stone arches of a halfway house that lies directly in the path of College Hill Road sledders.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Lisa West and Midori Sonoda from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.



A new exhibition, "American Realism: Twentieth-Century Drawings and Watercolors," will be on display at the Williams College Museum of Art through March 8. (Hazen)

New exhibit highlights American realist artists

by Michael Barsanti

On Sunday, January 18, the Williams College Museum of Art opened a comprehensive exhibition of 20th Century American drawings and watercolors, with a related exhibit of still lifes by Harold Reddicliffe, a regional artist and Williams graduate. For the next seven weeks, the 200 paintings of the American Realists will be upstairs in the exhibition galleries, while Reddicliffe's work will hang downstairs, in a smaller room near the museum entrance.

This American realist exhibition was put together by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art from the collection of Glenn C. Janss. The works cover the span from 1901 to 1985 and are by 150 different artists, including Edward Hopper, Georgia O'Keefe, and Edward Ruscha. In a tour of the works last Saturday, Janss said that her collection had an "educational focus." Instead of picking out the best or the most expensive 20th century realist art, she said, she tried to present the length and breadth of this school.

Seeing and perceiving

In the 240-page catalogue that accompanies the exhibition, Alvin Martin wrote that "seeing and perceiving the appearance of things and then expressing what has been observed are at the heart of the realist approach." A realist painter, then, is concerned with conveying accurately what he per-

Continued on Page 6

Croquets, roquets

Wicketeers bring new sport to Williams

by Charles Samuelson

Williams students are fast approaching that time of year when another snowfall does not cause them to run outside and make snow angels but rather causes them to run inside and think of summer. Lying on the beach or, perhaps, loafing around in a verdant backyard, maybe playing a little croquet are the ideas that come to mind. There are, however, at least five students who will never think of croquet in such relaxed terms. Seniors Wendell Miles and Charles Mahoney and sophomores Bill O'Brien, Steven Fagin, and Tom Robertson are all charter members of Williams croquet team.

Christopher Bergen, a nationally ranked player and Williamstown businessman who lives in Lenox, helped to organize the team by calling a meeting for all interested students in late September. As of now all facilities are supplied by Bergen's club, the Lenox Club. Bergen also taught the players the finer points of the game. Unlike the familiar backyard variety in which any family member from tot to octogenarian can hit the ball through a wicket, the "real" version of the game is quite complicated. For starters, there is only 1/8" on either side of the ball when it passes through the wicket. Team captain Robertson says that there is "a lot of strategy involved." There are roquet shots that hit a single ball, and there are croquet shots in which the player hits his ball into another ball and gets to go again.

After learning the fundamentals of the game from Bergen, the people who were interested formed a team, collected dues, and joined the New Engaland Collegiate Croquet Association. NECCA's members include such schools as Harvard, Yale, Smith, Wellesley.

Hordes of fans

After practicing for less than a month, the inexperienced croqueteers of Williams challanged Smith to a match. The Ephs easily vanquished their first foes and captain Robertson said that he was extraordinarily pleased with his team's dominating style of play. "We manhandled Smith," he said.

The team's next and final

Continued on Page 6

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Erik Burns; photographs by Beth Gannon.

The Record recently asked students, "What is your Winter Study class and what do you think of it?"



"It's 'Paradox of War' and I could take it all year long!" **—Shelly Whelpton '90**



"I'm finishing my thesis on the Muses. It's tremendous, and I'm on my way to Helicon to see Calliope." — **Charles Mahoney '87**



"It's 'Dance in Nicaragua,' an exchange program. I love it. It's a lot more work than people think. There's a lecture in the morning and dance classes from 2:30-5:15. It's an experience in itself!" — **Tasha Norman '89**



" 'The American West.' It meets too much. It's too much work. I like the West. I've always liked the West. I'm from the West. I'm tired." — **Sammy Rogers '90**



"Independent study with a chemistry professor. It's great. I'm completely self-scheduled so today I'm going skiing instead of going to work." — **John Quinn '89**



" 'The Invisible World.' Any rumors heard relating to the 'Invisible World' are completely substantiable." — **Mike Szalay '90**

Exhibit

Continued from Page 5

celves in nature. With this in mind, the exhibition is organized by "what has been observed." Landscapes and nature images, urban scenes, human and animal figures, interiors, portraits and self portraits, and still lifes are all grouped separately. The still lifes are given a room to themselves, and resonate nicely with the Reddicliffe paintings downstairs.

All of these paintings seem at home in the recently reopened museum. A modern American museum should be a good place for modern American works, and the gallery's white walls and airiness provide a quiet place where the watercolors and drawings can speak. Janss described the gallery as a "beautiful space" and praised the installation and arrangement of the works, saying that they make the exhibit "fall together wonderfully."

Painterly realists

Janss' affection for the realist style seems to come out of an admiration for its back-to-basics quality. She respects its concern with technique and "dedication to drawing" that fell deeply out of vogue in the earlier part of this century at the height of abstractionism. Realists are not just archaic photographers, however — there is plenty of room in Janss' definition for emotion and interpretation. On one side are the photo-realists, artists like Richard Estes, whose paintings one has to squint at to make sure that they aren't photographs. On the other are those who Janss called "painterly realists" who express on paper the way an object appears to their imaginations in a less photographic manner.

With this line drawn, Harold Reddicliffe's work downstairs falls neatly near the first side. His still lifes present themselves as attempts to solve "legitimate formal problems" as he described them on Saturday. There are none of his works in the collection upstairs, yet his formal skills, many of which he learned in a basic design course he took while an undergraduate at Williams, are those which Janss espoused. The still lifes themselves take a limited number of objects — silk bags, rookwood pottery, paper bags, and cartons, for example — and explore their possibilities. His exhibition was put together by Deborah Leveton, a student in the Williams College Graduate Program in Art History, and will be on display until March 10.

Wallworks

The American Realists exhibition will leave two days earlier, on March 8. It will then travel to two other museums before coming to rest in the new wing of the Boise Gallery of Art. A new exhibition, entitled "Wallworks," will complement the two displays in the Williams museum with an indoor, three story mural to be painted there by Richard Haas. Haas is a New York artist famous for painting architectural optical illusions on the sides of buildings. His work will begin during the week of February 23.

Profile

Continued from Page 5

dard has served as acting director on several occasions in the director's absence. He recalled that during the museum's low-budget days, he once drove an old station wagon through the snow from Amherst to Williamstown with just himself and a group of early Winslow Homer paintings, now worth $25 million.

You might think that after a year or teaching, an associate professor would want to spend his summer relaxing away from his field. Actually, Stoddard did seek refuge from academic worries years ago. "The best antidote is having a big vegetable garden," he confided.

Stoddard no longer has that vegetable garden, and he now spends his summers as busily as his academic years. He has taught summer programs at both Harvard and Williams. His last fifteen summers have been spent in Southern France with a group of Williams students excavating the French monastery of Psalmodi.

These days, Stoddard is a semi-retired professor. He gives guest lectures twice for the Art 101 class, and he teaches a course for graduate art students.

So what about the trees? Anyone who has seen Stoddard's presentation knows his disgust with the mass of campus trees and their poor placement. Is this distinguished professor really anti-trees? Not at all, he said: "I just think the college overreacted to the loss of elms and planted too many maples."

Croquet

Continued from Page 5

event was a full NECCA tournament hosted by the Lenox Club October 30 through November 1. Despite the hordes of fans that went to the homecoming football game instead of the croquet match, the Ephs actually performed quite well in the 23-team field. Doubles team Miles and Mahoney placed fifth, Fagin and O'Brien placed fourth, and Robertson earned a third place singles finish.

Robertson said that he was spurred on by the pressure of the moment and the roar of the crowd. "When I made a bad shot and needed support, I'd look up and my eyes would meet the eyes of our fan, and I'd tell myself to reach deep down inside for the team and for Williams."

Robertson sees many things that make croquet appealing to potential participants. "To sum it up, croquet is competitive and relaxed at the same time and about as stressful on the cardiovascular system as chess."

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Spring Street

Continued from Page 1

said the administration is "frustrated because the construction is six months behind the original estimate." Despite the delay, Reed said that the merchants on Spring Street have a solid relationship with the college and they "have been most understanding."

William Perry and Dick Goodman, owners of the Williams Newsroom and Goodman's Jewelers, respectively, have been promised space by the college on the ground floor of the office building that is under construction alongside the gym.

Perry and Goodman have been renting space from the college in a temporary structure on Spring Street, and both said they were looking forward to moving into the new storefronts, which face Spring Street.

Nica Faulkner '84 and Todd Solomon '84, co-owners of Bette's Life and Times Restaurant, said that the construction itself hasn't been a problem, but they said the college did not take the town into account when it made the plans for the new gymnasium.

Byway to Water Street

Faulkner cited a plan by a Williams environmental studies student to create a byway between Water Street and Spring Street that she said could have helped to bring the Williamstown business district together by increasing accessibility to Water Street shops.

When asked if the college had ever considered the proposal, Reed said it was not aware of the plan, but the college would like to find a way to link both streets. Reed said, "We've gone part of the way by building a plaza between Lawrence Hall and Chandler Gymnasium that goes halfway to Water Street. The other half could be done but the land that is necessary for it is owned by the town.

Town may want Grundy's

In a related development in the college's expansion, Williamstown Selectman Thomas Jorling, who is Director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams, is circulating a petition calling for a special town meeting to decide whether the town should rebuild the public works garage on Water Street or sell the existing site and relocate.

The college purchased Grundy's garage, 26 Water Street, in late December, and plans to use the building for either studio art space or storage. Jorling said that if the town decides it needs Grundy's as the new municipal garage, it could enter into negotiations with the college, or if that fails, condemn the property.

When asked about Jorling's position, Reed said that Jorling is "acting in his role as Selectman ... it's up to the town to decide about the garage." Reed said that if the town decided on Grundy's as the new site, Williams would be willing to enter into negotiations.

Slotkin speaks on Buffalo Bill

by Michael Wiedemann

Dozens of freshmen participated in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, a "revival of American history making," last Thursday. The show featured Indian warriors, American cowboys, Bedouin Arabs, Russian cossacks, "Magyar Gypsy Chicos from the Wild Steppes of Hungary," and "The Only Herd of Buffalo on Exhibition."

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show was brought to Williamstown by Professor Richard Slotkin, Olin Professor and Director of American Studies at Wesleyan University, in a lecture entitled "Maps of a Closed Frontier: Turner, Roosevelt, and Buffalo Bill at the Columbian Exposition of 1893."

The talk was sponsored in part as a supplement to "The American West", a Winter Study Freshman Seminar. It analyzed the historical "frontier" theses of Frederick Jackson Turner and Theodore Roosevelt in relation to the West's mythologization by Buffalo Bill Cody.

According to Slotkin, in Roosevelt's theory "the heroic action of genetically well-endowed races" won the West and made America great.

While criticizing Roosevelt's racism, Slotkin pointed out that Turner also revealed himself to be a racist. But Turner, according to Slotkin, emphasized "economic and political, not racial, factors." It was the average farmer, not the great man or hero, who was the true pioneer.

Frontier conflict, Turner argued, operated like the "invisible hand" of competition, creating American prosperity through market processes, not racial natural selection.

Turner and Roosevelt also differed in their outlook for the future: Turner saw a new frontier in the cities, Roosevelt an inevitable series of wars against inferior races.

While this debate raged in ther more academic circles, Slotkin explained that the mass of the populace turned away from theory to "see the frontier as it really happened" at Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The show was a combination of rodeo and historical re-enactments of important battles and events in Western history.

Despite an effort to obtain authenticity in using real participants such as Sitting Bull, the "historical tableaux" were, "set-piece" acts like TV commercial dramatizations. Slotkin described these as having little accurate historical detail and a touch of racism. They were phenomenally popular, he said, in serving dime novel expectations of the romance of the West.

Buffalo Bill, Slotkin asserted, was "archetype rather than history." Slotkin felt that the showmanship of Buffalo Bill and the mythologization of the West made "Roosevelt's discredited theory" dominant in the popular culture, although Turner's hypothesis was more viable. Despite the charm of Buffalo Bill, conveyed by Slotkin through slides and anecdotes, Slotkin argued that Cody's brand of history was actually myth, "stories carrying the ideology of a class, culture, or group." Slotkin concluded with the sentiment that "when you reduce history to myth or symbol in this way, it becomes almost a joke, a cartoon."

CUL

Continued from Page 4

Other CUL members feared that using a third party group could build resentment and increase in-house tensions. But Wagner said that such a committee could establish a "mediating relationship" and avoid the resentment that would result from an imbalanced relationship.

The new committee will be appointed through the Elections Committee of the College Council and will consist of five people from different classes and houses.

Wagner also noted that the CUL's proposal for a new party policy is presently under examination at a prestigious New York law firm.

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Xenophobic

Continued from Page 3

tions shows me a lack of interest in and knowledge of the Soviet Union.

At last count only a handful of Williams students have asked me if I would be willing to talk to them at length about my experience, because they wanted to clear up myths and questions. More often than not, others, finding out where I have been, respond by saying they wouldn't want to go to the Soviet Union, because there are a lot of "commies" there. Maybe I'm expecting too much, but to me, the comments and lack of questions shows an absence of knowledge and a desire to learn about the outside world or, simply, ignorance.

In a roundabout way, all I'm saying is that Americans need to spend more time learning about the world outside of the States. Learning a foreign language is a start, but not the means to the end of the 'ugly American.' A sincere effort to learn about cultures and a sincere effort to understand them is more important. We must remember that life exists without baseball, Big Macs, and Cap'n Crunch.

CEP

Continued from Page 1

that courses should be grouped by department and not on an individual basis.

CEP as "gatekeeper"

Dean of the College Stephen Fix suggested that courses be cross-listed to allow students to fulfill divisional requirements by taking courses in different departments. Fix stressed, "The CEP should act as a gatekeeper to see that cross-listing was not operating to dilute the educational objective we are trying to achieve."

Jorling assigned a subcommittee to formalize rules for course listings, after a prolonged discussion on the subject.

The committee also discussed the proposed laboratory requirement for Division IV courses. Chemistry Professor Lawrence Kaplan questioned the value of labs in certain 101 level science courses. He noted that students already adverse to science might lose all interest in the discipline if compelled to take a lab science. He also cited potential staffing problems and lack of proper facilities as potential difficulties.

"Deficient" in science

"I feel that our science distribution requirement is deficient," Jorling said, calling for a meeting with Division III faculty to determine what the role of science is at a liberal arts college.

CEP member Tom Perkins '87 said the new distribution requirements would force departments to "pitch sexy non-majors courses that would cheapen the curriculum by pitching at the lowest level."

Later in the week, Perkins said that Division III "gee-whiz" science courses and literature in translation courses would fill up rapidly if the new distribution requirement was instituted, putting pressure on departments to create the easiest possible courses.

Perkins said he was opposed to any increase in distribution requirements because "one of the beauties of a liberal arts education is the ability to choose and find out for yourself."

Mountain

Continued from Page 3

other day, I was in the computer center trying to print out last year's term paper. "Beep," said the machine, and wouldn't budge. I was just about to give it the old coke machine treatment when a younger student came up and showed me a few explanatory flow charts on his etch—a—sketch. "Of course," I smiled. After he left, the machine said, "Beep."

At that point, I started wondering whether I really had been admitted as a recruit for the never—founded whiffle ball team, as my old JA's were fond of telling me. Admittedly, I was the hottest whiffler in high school. My batting average made it up to .780, evidently about ten points less than the average SAT section for incoming freshmen year.

I sigh and look beyond my panes, up at the clear slopes of the mountain. I've never made it up, not really. Even people like skiers who do make it up may be oblivious to anything but their walkmans. For now, I remain down around the foot of the mountain, where at least there's room to aspire. There's time to listen to the voices echoing down its slopes. And there's time, I think, to make it to lunch before the gazpacho runs out.

ACSR

Continued from Page 4

statement in the company's correspondence to the college which said that one of its South African operations, a one-person energy consulting firm, would be willing to accept government contracts if they were available.

Wood said the ACSR is especially watchful of companies with energy-related interests.

He added that Raytheon has a rating of 3 under the Sullivan principles, which means that the company "needs to commit more effort." He said the rating contributed to the committee's decision to take the vote.

M. Squash

Continued from Page 12

and won the fifth and deciding game by a 15-11 score, all of the matches were decided in three games.

Earlier in the week the team also went to Boston to take on the top-ranked Harvard team. Despite a performance that McCall called the "upper spectrum of (their) game," the Ephs proved no match for the talented Crimson. Goldfeld and Weeder played the two closest matches, each losing 3-1.

After a week that saw Williams go 1-2, the team is playing Dartmouth today, Yale on Friday, and Tufts on Saturday. McCall says that the team is really looking forward to these matches that will ultimately determine the team's final rank. "This week will make or break the season." They are mentally ready to play Dartmouth and Tufts at home, and McCall says that their superior discipline will really pay off against Tufts. Goldfeld says that Yale is not as tough as they have been in the past. The team is optimistic going into its most critical meet of the year after being challenged by the best competition in the country.

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

The college community honored Martin Luther King's birthday yesterday with a panel discussion, a memorial service for King and a presentation by the Boston Arts Group entitled "Harlem Renaissance Review."

The panel, "How Far Have We Come Since 1969: Reflections on Williams College and American Society" included Sherman Jones '68, Executive Vice President of Tuskegee Institute; Gordon J. Davis '63, a partner at Lord, Day and Lord; and Edward C. Coaxum Jr. '66, legal counsel to the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

The respondents to the panel were professor David L. Smith, Devonya Havis '87 and Gail Henderson '87.

College Council

The College Council discussed proposals currently before the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) at its weekly meeting Thursday.

Included among the proposals are new distribution requirements *(See related story, page 1)* and a tutorial system modeled after the British educational system.

The majority of council members opposed the new distribution requirements. Council President Amy Jeffress '87 suggested that an improved advising process could afford students a more diverse course load than new requirements. Several council members expressed concern that more restrictions could diminish a student's enthusiasm if he or she did not want to be in a particular course.

Other council business included the new Soup Kitchen, which Jeffress called a success. She added that the Meatless Meals, the recent showing of "The Graduate," and several donations from outside the college have raised enough money to continue the Soup Kitchen program.

— Tracey Blankenship

Trustees to meet

The college Board of Trustees will review tenure decisions, consider plans for the renovation of Hopkins Hall and approve a preliminary budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year at their meeting this weekend.

Also during the weekend, the board's Finance Committee will consider a recommendation from the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) that the college divest itself of the Raytheon Company, which has operations in South Africa.

The 22-member board, which meets three times each year, will gather on campus Thursday through Saturday.

Tenure recommendations from the Committee on Appointments and Promotions will be considered by the trustees' Instruction Committee and then by the full board, said College Treasurer William Reed, who serves as secretary to the trustees.

The trustees will also approve working drawings for the renovation of Hopkins Hall being planned by Architectural Resources of Cambridge. According to Reed, current plans include the construction of an addition on the north side of the building.

A preliminary budget for 1987-88 will be approved, including a range for the expected increase in tuition, Reed said. He declined comment on the college's proposal for the tuition level until after the trustees have met.

— John McDermott

Athletics Panel

Continued from Page 4

track team, opposed Tauber's statements. She said that an applicant with a weaker academic performance than other applicants could still enhance the Williams community through his or her athletic contributions.

"I think that recruiting is important on every level," Henderson said. "It shouldn't be thought of as someone more qualified losing a place. An applicant who is less academically qualified than other applicants gets an opportunity to go to Williams and contribute to the school while competing in sports."

Henderson also spoke of problems faced by women athletes at Williams. She maintained that the College and students treat women's sports with less respect than they should, and that women's sports receive less recognition than men's sports.

"Women often have to work twice as hard to be (considered) one-half as good as men," said Henderson. "That's not the case at Williams. Women athletes who work twice as hard as men become only one-fourth as good."

Gascon, a Junior Adviser, discussed another particular problem, that faced by freshmen athletes. He said freshmen who were recognized in high school for excelling in sports come to Williams and are not treated the same as they were in high school.

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Freshman Ed Anderson managed to avoid this pin but succumbed later by decision against M.I.T. The squad lost despite several fine freshman performances. (McDermott)

Freshmen wrestlers shine in losses to M.I.T. and Norwich

by Marc McDermott

The wrestling team's record dropped to 0-6 as it lost both ends of a tri-meet to Norwich 38-15, and to M.I.T. 35-9 this Saturday in Lasell Gym. The Ephs were hampered by the loss of their best wrestlers due to sophomore Mark Duff's injury and senior co-captain Dan McDonnell's inability to make weight.

Despite the losses, Coach Joe Dalley was pleased with the way his young team wrestled. "Eight of our wrestlers today were freshman. I've seen a lot of improvement from them throughout the season and we can expect better results soon," he said. Some of those results were reaped Saturday as five of the freshman picked up wins. Against Norwich, Ed Anderson '90 shouldered his opponent in 4:32 and classmate Carey Simon fought to a tight 11-7 decision.

Against M.I.T., freshman Scott Brown and John Mackie also gained decisions while 126-pounder Steve Felix battled to a 6-6 tie. Felix led the match at the end of regulation but the M.I.T. wrestler was awarded one point for riding time to force the draw.

In earlier action in the week the Ephs lost to Hunter College 35-15 and to Albany State 39-15. Co-captain Andy Anselmi '87 shone brightest for Williams, as he won two matches by close decisions, 7-4 and 6-5 respectively. Saturday, Anselmi had his Norwich opponent counting the lights by 1:11 in the first period to raise his record to a sparkling 3-0.

Next Saturday, Williams hosts their last home match against traditional Div. II powerhouse SUNY Oneonta and the newly formed Dartmouth team at 1 pm.

M. Hockey

Continued from Page 12

winner on the power play as defenseman Tim Frechette '89 rocketed a slapshot from the left side that careened off both posts and fell into the net for a 6-5 lead. Denny Wright '87 added an empty-netter with four seconds left to seal the win.

Much of the credit for the victory can be given to the team's improved power play. The Ephs' deficiency in this area had led to several defeats. But against Conn College the Williams power play sparkled, scoring twice and thwarting most of the Rough Rider man advantages. Said Swenson "We were real happy to get those key power play goals. They enabled us to pull out a tight game and get back on the winning track."

Head Coach Bill McCormick was similarly pleased with the power play. He also felt that two line changes which "were meant to shake things up a bit" played an instrumental role in the victory. The changes switched the two centers, Conway and Wright. Now, Conway centers seniors Craig Cheevers and Chris Traggio while Wright handles the playmaking chores for Putnam and Swenson.

The win over Conn College came after a less than memorable 7-1 road loss to Middlebury. The loss to the Panthers was the worst performance by the Ephs all year. Yesterday, the team travelled to New England College. Later in the week, hockey fans will get a chance to watch the number-one-ranked Div. III team in the nation, Bowdoin, on Friday. The Ephs will then host Colby the next day at 2:00.

JV SCORES

Men's Hoops 3-3
L Amherst 61-59

Men's Hockey 2-6
W Northfield 11-4

Men's Squash 3-1
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Women's Squash 1-2
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Track

In impressive fashion, the men's track team opened their home schedule in a tri-meet against Albany St. and Springfield Friday at Towne Field House, coming away with a decisive victory. The Ephmen finished with 65 points to Albany's 50 and Springfield's 49.

Williams started strong in the field events. Joe McGinn '88 won the 35 lb. weight throw, while the Ephmen took first and second in the long jump with Kenneth Alleyne '88 winning at 21'3/4", followed by Geoffrey Igharo '90. Igharo won the triple jump with a leap of 42'11".

The running events were started by senior Mark Gilrain's second place finish in the 1500 meters at 4:09. Williams had three winners in running events. The first of these was sophomore Jeff Etemad's 400 meter victory in 52.9 seconds. Igharo continued to shine by winning the 55 meter dash in 6.3 seconds. In the most spectacular race of the day, Andre Lopez '87 battled Albany's Bob Thompson from start to finish in the 800 meters. Lopez had led the entire race before he was passed on the backstretch of the final lap. However, Lopez powered past him on the finshing stretch and crossed the line victorious. His time was an excellent 1:56.4.

The victory wasn't secured until after the mile relay, in which the Ephmen posted a 3:35.3 to defeat Albany by one second with Lopez anchoring. Williams finished the meet with a victory in the two mile relay.

The men's and women's teams will travel to the Boston area next weekend to run at MIT, Tufts, and Harvard.

— *Steve Brody*

W. Squash

The 4-2 women's squash squad picked up two victories over Hamilton 9-0 and Wellesley 7-2 while losing to defending Ivy League champion Yale 9-0 over the last week of play.

The Hamilton and Yale matches were tightly played contests with radically different results from the Ephs' perspective. Williams dominated the pesky Hamilton squad, crushing them in every match. The Ephs were outclassed by Yale, however, as Allison Buckner '89 and Jeanne Cloppse '88 were the only players to reach a deciding fifth game.

The Wellesley match provided more excitement with tight, well-played games. Notable in defeat was first year player Judy Kellog who had moved up to the five position. Kellog's match was the closest of the affair and the only one to go to five games. The final game was an airtight contest in which Kellog was outstanding but came up two points short. Freshman Sarah Fulkerson played great squash, blowing by her opponent in just 20 minutes.

Coach Renzie Lamb praised the play of his team members and noted that Friday's home match against the University of Pennsylvania will be one of the most important of the season.

— *Marc McDermott*

W. Hockey

The women's hockey team raised their season record to 3-2 with a win over Hamilton in New York last Wednesday. Playing without the services of senior co-captain Leslie Fernandez and standout goalie Daisy Hagey '88, the Ephwomen eked out a 2-1 overtime win over a much weaker Hamilton squad.

With less than a minute remaining in the first period, senior Michelle Barry fed Sarah Shull '88, who scored to give the Ephs a 1-0 lead which they took into the first intermission. The lead did not last, however, as Hamilton tied the game in the second period on their only goal past Sue Pitcher '90, who stopped 19 shots in her first start of her career. The game remained deadlocked into the third period, and the Ephs faced overtime against a team they should have handled easily.

These worries were dispelled, however, as Shull again found the net to decide the game less than two minutes into the overtime, with the assist again coming from Barry.

The women play both their games away this week, tomorrow at Colgate and Sunday at RPI.

— *Ted Hobart*

W. Basketball

The Women's b-ball team has just come off its toughest week of the season thus far. The Lady Ephs fought hard but failed to overcome two powerhouses in Hamilton and Amherst. The team fell to Hamilton 75-61 and to Amherst 81-65. The women hoopsters still command an impressive 6-2 record and with the tougher teams in their schedule behind them they have high hopes to improve on that mark as the season progresses.

The loss to Hamilton was a frustrating one. After playing hard all game and holding a tenuous one-point lead with ten minutes remaining, the Ephwomen were decimated by foul trouble. The Continentals consistently nailed their free throws down the stretch while the refs saw no cause to put a single lady Eph at the line for the entire second half. Despite her foul trouble, Nancy Hedeman '89 hit for 24 points and sophomore Julia Beasely continued to be a defensive leader on the court. Said Hedeman of her teammate and classmate, "Julia really hustles and plays smart and she is always aware of what's going on. She is the team's best defensive player."

After the Hamilton game, the squad travelled to Amherst where it lost to a band of strong, experienced upperclassmen. While the Lady Ephs tried to finesse their way to victory with a balanced scoring attack and strong defense, the Jeffwomen bullied their way to victory. Leading scorers for Williams were Missy Crouchley '89 with 20 pts. and Hedeman with 17. The squad will get another crack at Amherst at home on February 21.

The Ephwomen will next pound the boards tonight as they host the Dutchwomen of Union at Lasell at 6:00. The game directly precedes the men's varsity game against Middlebury at 8:00

— *Drew Sawyer*

Women swimmers miss upset, 57-56

by Kurt Oeler

Overwhelming University of Massachusetts talent defeated a gambling strategy by Eph Swim Coach Cari Samuelson Saturday. The Ephs' Division I foe bested the men by a score of 68-43, while the women suffered a heartbreaking 57-56 loss.

Strong swims by several team members, however, indicate that the squads should be able to repeat their past successes in the upcoming post-season meets. Freshman Chris Cleurzo's performance highlighted the men's meet, as his leadoff leg paced a record setting medley relay swim. Cleurzo, Scott Healy '88, Jim Jordan '87, and Dan Synder '90 set a new standard in sixty-year old Muir Pool with a time of 3:39.11. Later, Cleurzo captured the 200 back in 2:00.72, qualifying him for the Division III national championship meet.

Scott Robinson '87 avenged a rare loss in the 200 free with a sterling performance in the 500. His winning time of 4:48.87, less than five seconds off the team record, places him among New England's premier freestylers again this season. Robinson attributes his quick early times in the 500 this year to mental tenacity. Robinson notes that "this year I'm using mental strategies to intimidate my opponents in the 500."

Rob Benson '90 accounted for Williams' only other win. The youngster clocked a solid 2:00.57 to take the 200 butterfly. The Ephs managed only four of thirteen possible wins in the lineup.

Women nipped

Joan Horgan '87 sparked her undermanned teammates to a near-upset of their in-state opponents. Horgan twice qualified for the national meet in the 100 back, and later swam the 200 IM in 2:16.33 to beat that time standard. The senior's 1:03.29 leadoff medley relay leg targeted Lonnie Searfoss '89, Jen Raymond '87, and Connie Davis '90 to the meet's first upset win. Horgan then teamed with Raymond for a one-two sweep in the 200 IM. In the next event, Jen Campbell '87 won diving to maintain the Ephs' shaky lead.

However, the surprise win was not to be, as Williams winning 400 free relay of Horgan, Raymond, Davis, and Michelle Freemer '90 left the Ephs one point shy of victory. Co-captain Raymond commented that "until the last lap we had the swims (in close races) to win the meet." The women captured six firsts and seven seconds, but lost some key finishes that killed their chances.

The women's record dropped to 1-3, while the men's loss to U. Mass.' undefeated men's squad leaves the Ephs at 2-2. The women host upset-minded Smith College on Wednesday, and both teams face surprising Bowdoin on Saturday.



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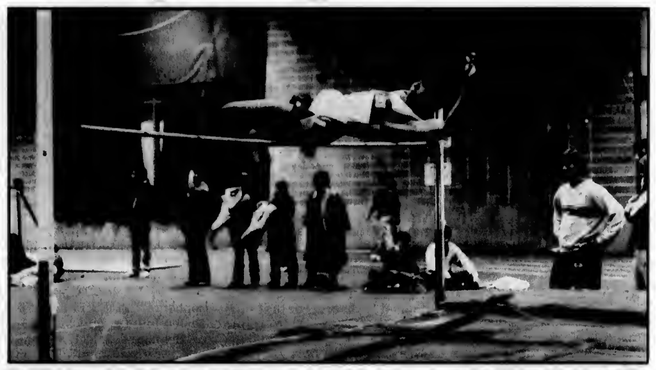
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Ben Soriano '90 soars over the high jump bar in fine fashion in weekend home action against Albany St. and Springfield. The Ephs pounded the two squads by a score of 60 to 50 to 49. The tracksters look to repeat last year's dominating performances with a talented and diverse squad. See page 11 for details. (Camp)

Men's squash crushes M.I.T. 9-0, falls to F&M

by Chuck Samuelson

On Saturday, the 8-3 men's varsity squash team journeyed to Boston to play against Franklin & Marshall and MIT. The disciplined Eph squad proved no match for an exceptionally talented F&M team and was dominated by a 9-0 score.

The final score against F&M, the number two team in the country, was not indicative of the determination displayed by the Williams squad. Senior co-captain Matt McCall said that the score did not truly reflect the closeness of the match. "While they were better skillwise, we were more disciplined and better coached."

The team's number four player, Dana Weeder '88, played an exceptional game but still wound up losing 3-2. Although the team lost by a wide margin, senior co-captain Keith Goldfeld said that the matches were much closer than they were against Harvard, to whom they had also lost 9-0 earlier in the week.

The match against M.I.T. proved to be an entirely different matter. The Ephs reversed their F&M score and beat the Engineers 9-0. With the exception of number two player, Wendell Chestnut, who played an extremely talented opponent

Continued on Page 8

Hockey upsets Conn. Coll. on Frechette game winner

by Al Mottur

Displaying a newfound tenacity and enthusiasm, the hockey team rallied past Connecticut College on Saturday night with a scintillating 7-5 victory that upped the team's record to 3-6-1. It was the first close game the squad had pulled out since December, and it should provide some needed momentum as the team tries to keep its ECAC playoff hopes alive.

The game started in fine fashion for the Ephs as they flooded the opposing zone and consistently hounded Conn College goalie Lou Schwing. However, Schwing hung tough and it was the Rough Riders who touched twine first; scoring the opening goal at 6:58 of the first period. Connecticut added a second tally three minutes later to go ahead 2-0 and it seemed as if the Ephs were going to be in for another long night.

Coming back with three goals in just under three minutes, Williams exhibited a resiliency it had not shown in weeks, taking a 3-2 lead after one period of play. The rally was sparked by the stellar play of center Ron Van Belle '90 and winger Mike O'Connell '87. Twice, Van Belle assisted on O'Connell goals and the freshman also picked up one of his own.

Third period fireworks

After a slow second period in which only one goal was scored (the equalizer by Conn College) the two teams exploded with a six goal fireworks display in the final stanza, four of which were netted by Eph skaters. The two teams exchanged goals twice and with four minutes left the score was tied at five. The two Williams' scores came from sophomore forwards Wil Putnam and Chris Conway, both assisted by classmate Mike Swenson.

With three minutes to play, the Ephs scored the game

Continued on Page 10

Women capture Carnival at Castleton St.

by Amy Duncombe, Monika Kopp and Christopher Wright

After many weeks of dryland training and several weeks of on-snow training, the ski team got a chance to test their hard work at the first carnival, hosted by Castleton State, at Pico, Vermont. Castleton is the opening carnival and invites New England colleges of all divisions, including the University of Vermont, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, and Williams.

The Alpine women started off strong during the first day as Mari Omland '89 was the high finisher at 3rd overall in the Giant Slalom. Donna MacDonald '87, after a year's absence, placed 8th, Monika Kopp '89 was 9th, and Amy Duncombe '89 11th.

In the Nordic section of the carnival, the women faced a rolling six kilometer course. Junior captain Kathy Wolf led a remarkable first day blitz by placing second. Kirsten Froburg '90 grabbed fourth and the dynamic sophomore duo of Ann Arnason in 7th and Kristen Seemen in 14th rounded out the Eph onslaught, as the Ephwomen garnered first in the opening day.

The men's Alpine team is centered around four veterans: Helge Weiner '87, Rich Georgi '87, Dave Sage '88, Jed Scala '89. However, at Castleton, the newcomers stole the show. Freshman Pat Gilmartin placed sixth after the first run, and classmates J.P. Parisien and Lindon Seed were 11th and 15th, respectively. Weiner finished up in 15th place.

Battling fierce competition, the Eph Nordic skiers were tightly bunched in the standings after the first day. Charismatic Pete Milliken '90 led the charge in sixth place and was followed by Bob Fisher '89, Mac Nash '88, Tod Niedeck '89 and Gray Davis '89 in 7th, 8th, 16th, and 18th places respectively.

The girls team maintained their winning ways on the second day of the carnival. Omland led the Alpine team by placing third on her first run and winning overall. MacDonald followed with a third place finish and Annie Gilbert '87 placed 11th. The other first day placers, Duncombe, Linda Glass '89, and Kopp, had trouble with the conditions and did not place.

However, the Nordic team preserved the win for the women by winning their half of the competition. Wearing the number 1 bib because of their Friday finish, Arnason stupified any would-be competitors in the leadoff leg, and then handed off to Seemen for Round 2. She created a decisive lead for anchorwomen Froburg, who finished out the win.

The men fared less successfully, as most of the downhill skiers fell victim to the slopes. Seed had the best Eph finish in the slalom at fourth. Weiner came in ninth, but Scala, Gilmartin, Perisien, and Scala all were non-factors.

On the cross-country track, Nash and Niedeck took their turns before giving way to Davis. A good run by the sophomore went for naught as a fall led to a broken ski, and a late comeback failed to catch third place Middlebury.

The ski team travels to Bates this weekend for the first NCAA qualifying carnival.

First half dooms Ephmen vs. Amherst

by Stewart Verdery

Showing inexperience which had not surfaced through the early part of the season, the varsity basketball team fell victim to a devastating first half in losing to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst Saturday 88-75. A second half comeback was repelled by the homestanders despite a impressive performance from freshman Garcia Major.

The new LeFrak Gymnasium welcomed the Ephs and their large contingent of fans, but after senior Greg Lang's layin gave the Ephs a 2-1 lead, the Jeffs took control. Cold-as-ice shooting and sloppy inside defense were evident as Amherst jumped to a 17-5 lead. But John Ciulla '87, who had missed three early jumpers, erupted for five quick points closing the Ephs within seven, and when Major stamped a Jeff jumper 'return to sender', a close game looked to be certain.

Amherst was undaunted by the brief flurry, and pulled out to a 41-25 halftime lead. For the half, Williams shot 8-27, a statistic which was due to "shooting from too far, too often, and too quickly," according to Eph coach Harry Sheehy. The half was marked by a lack of scoring by center Brandt Johnson '87 and wingman Henry Jones '88. Averaging over twenty points apiece, Johnson could not get the ball in the paint, and Jones was misfiring as the scoring burden shifted in the second half almost exclusively to Major.

Major demonstrated his potential by pouring in almost all of his 22 points in the half. Unfortunately, his ballhandling (10 turnovers, 2 charges) was exploited by an Amherst press.

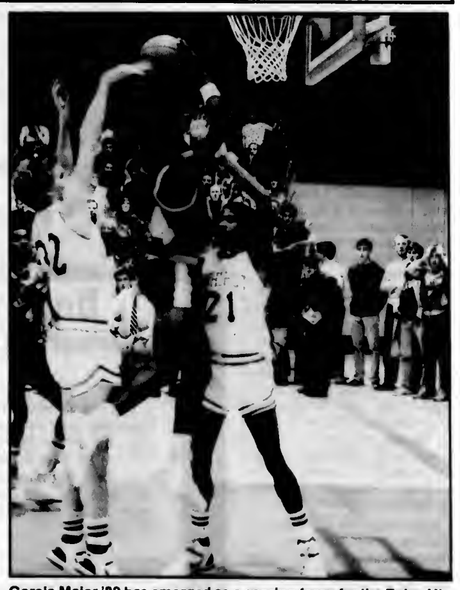
The second half rally got as close as 62-55 with 5:25 remaining on two straight Jones' hoops, but a Jeff seven point tear, led by Yram Groff (32 points), effectively ended the affair. The teams traded baskets in the final minutes, the final score resting at 88-75.

One other bright spot for the Ephs was the inspiring play of swingman Mike Masters '89. The sophomore scored 11 points, beat the press, and played tough defense despite foul trouble. He could see increased playing time as the rest of the small forward-off guard contingent, Jones, Ciulla, and Bill Melchionni '89, have been shooting poorly.

RPI victory

The Tuesday 91-79 victory over RPI featured the play of Johnson, who dominated with 27 points and 18 rebounds. Major pumped in 22 to along with his five assists, and Ciulla also hit double digits with 11. A four-point Eph halftime lead was eaten away by the defensive-oriented Engineers, knotting the score at 64 midway through the second period. A defensive shift to a matchup zone at this stage in the game proved to be a key maneuver, as RPI failed to score on 10 straight possessions.

The squad finally returns home this week for a trio of important games. Tonight, Middlebury enters Lasell at 8:00. The Panthers hold a 5-2 record against Division III opponents, and employ a small lineup which will likely force Williams to rotate Jones, Major, Ciulla, Melchionni and Masters in a three guard offense. Colby, ranked sixth in New England, arrives Friday, and Bowdoin ends the homestand Saturday afternoon.



Garcia Major '89 has emerged as a scoring force for the Ephs. His shooting sparked a comeback against Amherst Saturday which fell short, 88-75. (Lebauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 13 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE JANUARY 27, 1987

3 women and 1 man get tenure

by Debbie Snyder

At their meeting on Saturday afternoon, the Board of Trustees granted tenure to four professors, three women and one man, according to College Treasurer William Reed, who serves as secretary to the trustees.

Associate Professor of Theatre Arden Fingerhut and Assistant Professors Timothy Cook of Political Science, Suzanne Graver of English and Anita Sokolsky of English were awarded tenure after the trustees confirmed the nominations submitted to them by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.



Arden Fingerhut



Timothy Cook



Suzanne Graver

Fingerhut, who holds degrees from New York and Columbia Universities, joined the faculty in 1984. She chairs the theatre department. She specializes in lighting design and has worked extensively in professional production with lighting design and directing.

Cook is a graduate of Pomona College and the University of Wisconsin. His primary areas of interest are mass media in American politics, representation in Congress, political socialization and American political psychology and sociology.

Graver, a graduate of the City University of New York, Queens College, received her doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She specializes in nineteenth-century fiction and Victorian studies. She is also on the advisory board for Women's Studies and will team-teach Introduction to Feminist Thought next fall with Professor Rosemarie Tong.

Sokolsky is a graduate of Oberlin College and Cornell University. She joined the faculty in 1981. She specializes in twentieth-century British and American literature and nineteenth-century British literature.



Anita Sokolsky

Oakley proposes tutorials for seniors and sophomores

by Peter Balaban

A proposal being considered by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) would require students to take two "intensive teaching engagements," or tutorials, as part of their regular coursework.

The discussion of the proposal at last week's meeting was part of an ongoing curricular review by the committee.

CEP chairman Thomas Jorling called tutorials "a modest proposal to refresh our curriculum." In a tutorial, according to a draft of the proposal submitted to CEP members, two students meet with a teacher to discuss an essay prepared by one of the students. The students come into the tutorial having read materials the tutor has suggested. One student reads his essay, and "an intense critical discussion follows."

Economics Professor Richard Sabot, one of the framers of the proposal, said at the CEP meeting that the tutorial "does not aim at imparting knowledge but rather at helping the student to think for himself."

Two required tutorials

Under the proposal, each student would be required to take two tutorials out of the 32 semester courses. The first tutorial would be taken in the sophomore year. The second would be taken during the senior year as part of the major. According to the draft of the proposal, the tutorials would be introduced on a phased basis, starting with the senior tutorial in 1988-89 and the sophomore tutorial the following academic year.

At the CEP meeting, it was generally agreed that a tutorial would meet 12 times a semester, and each student would be required to write and present six 8 to 12-page papers. Each week one of the two students in the tutorial would present an essay.

According to the draft, "the net addition to the faculty for two tutorials would be approximately 12." Assistant History Professor Thomas Kohut asked if the funding for the additional faculty might be connected with the upcoming Bicentennial Fund Drive. College President Francis Oakley said the two ideas were not connected.

When questioned later in the week, Oakley said "the full

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Richard Farley was named head football coach Monday.

Farley is named new head football coach

by Al Mottur

Richard Farley was selected as Williams' new head football coach yesterday at a 2:00 p.m. meeting by a five-man departmental search committee chaired by Athletic Director Robert Peck.

Yesterday's meeting concludes a selection process that began last December when former Head Football Coach Bob Odell was denied his request to remain in that position for one final season.

According to Peck, Farley immediately accepted the job when told of the choice. "I'm obviously very happy," said the new head coach. "If you had told me fifteen years ago that you thought this would happen, I would have called you crazy."

Farley expressed his admiration for a job that he called "one of the best in the country in terms of the kids you're dealing with. The football situation here at Williams is the way it should be."

He said that he thought the process was a very thorough and fair one but that the lengthiness of the process and the fact that there were several inside finalists might have provided for a slight uneasiness at times. He added, however, that "no hard feelings exist between any of us."

Farley went on to say that he hoped he could continue "in the success that Bob (Odell) left us with. We're headed in the right direction and we made great strides last year." In terms of the team's prospects Farley said that the team "is not that far away (from being successful) but we did lose some talented seniors to graduation. We have a lot of talent returning. It just needs some more experience."

The new coach said that the hardest thing for him to accept in this new role will be his inability to stay on as head track coach as a result of his

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Job concerns of faculty spouses

by Karen Costenbader

Motivated by dissatisfaction among faculty spouses with the paucity of employment opportunities in the Williamstown area, the Coalition of Concerned Williams College Faculty Spouses/Partners conducted a survey last fall to assess the affects of this problem on faculty spouses.

In November, the group circulated a questionnaire on educational background and employment experience among 220 Williams faculty and staff spouses and partners.

The coalition's four members are Adrienne Barnes, Vivian Cooke-Buckhoy, Peggy Diggs, and Joan McAuley, all of whom are spouses of faculty members. Said Cooke-Buckhoy, who commutes to Pittsfield where she runs a day-care center, "There had been a lot of talk about the problem and we felt it was time to really find out just what the situation was. Then, we could begin to talk about the things we felt the college could be doing."

Working in cooperation with Richard Bullett, Director of Personnel, and Nancy McIntire, Special Assistant to the President, the four put together a survey comprised of a series of multiple choice questions and a space for comments.

As a potential employer, Williams was not legally able to send out the questionnaire, and so the group produced and mailed the survey at their own expense.

32 percent response

Responses were received from 32 percent of the original mailing list. The data shows that 85 percent of the respondents were currently employed, while 27 percent said they were actively seeking employment, whether they were presently working or not. Of the people looking for jobs, 41 percent said this was because they felt they were underemployed, and 42 percent because there were not job opportunities in their fields.

More than half of the respondents, 54 percent, said they would like some help from the college such as providing job listings in the area, and about one third of the respondents requested individual counseling.

Of the respondents, 43 percent hold a Master's level degree or a Ph.D., and another 30 percent have a college degree. Commented McAuley, "We have a pool of overeducated people. There are a lot of spouses who are educationally at the same level as their spouses." McAuley holds a B.A. in Spanish and International Relations and is now employed as a slide librarian for the Williams College Art Department.

The coalition sent a copy of the survey and its results, along with some specific recommendations, to College Treasurer William Reed.

Among the recommendations are that Williams annually inform faculty spouses of placement services available, compile a list of employers within 60 miles, develop an up-to-date job listing resource book, send job listings to spouses who request them, conduct workshops on resume writing and supply lists of training and graduate programs within a commuting distance.

The study includes several pages of comments from spouses. Most of these expressed support for the coalition's efforts, but many reflected frustration and bitterness about underemployment and the lack of opportunities.

"Underpaid and overqualified"

"Williams College has, for too long, been able to draw from the captive audience of faculty spouses to gain underpaid, overqualified personnel," wrote one respondent. "My husband's continuation at Williams will depend in a large measure on my finding professionally fulfilling work," another commented.

Diggs said the study revealed that "a lot of people are extremely reticent about commuting any farther than North Adams." She said that seminars and discussions with people who are presently commuting to their jobs would help these people to deal with this anxiety.

According to McIntire, in trying to attract top-quality faculty, the lack of appropriate job opportunities for spouses has been a problem in some cases. "We're trying to be imaginative and to think of ways to put them (faculty spouses) in touch with local people," she said.

The organization of the coalition and the initiation of the project took place in September and early October. "We were all unemployed and started talking about what we were going to do," recalled Diggs. "We were calling each other up and telling each other about jobs we'd heard about. We started thinking, 'Wouldn't it be nice if there

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January 27, 1987

They came, they went

The college trustees came to campus Thursday evening. They left Saturday, in the early afternoon. During their stay, they had very little contact with students, and did not take part in any event to which the student body was invited. This situation should not be repeated. We hope they are reading.

In a college where the administration says it values student participation in decision-making it is difficult to understand why the trustees do not meet with more students than the handful that they did last weekend.

During the past weekend, the board met with 15 students selected by the College Council, for coffee and dessert; this was one event in an admittedly busy schedule of meetings and meals.

The seclusion of the trustees takes another form. The Record is unable to cover the trustees in person. College Treasurer William Reed, who serves as secretary to the trustees, told the Record that none of the meetings held by the trustees last weekend would be open to students. This is traditional and in general makes sense. The subcommittees of the trustees need some privacy to get business done quickly.

But one result is that information about trustees, even when they are here, is almost always second-hand. Reed acts as spokesman. Instead of asking a trustee why the board made a certain decision, the Record must ask Reed to comment on what the average trustee *said* he thought about that decision. As a result, our coverage is made more distant.

We have two practical and fairly simple suggestions. One addresses the problem of second-hand information, the other the lack of contact with students on a public level. Both are small enough that they could be fit into the trustees' schedule during their next visit.

The board traditionally holds its general meeting on Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, some board members should hold a brief press conference. These members could include Preston S. Parish, chairman of the Executive Committee and Charles H. Mott, who chairs the Finance Committee, as well as president Oakley and secretary Reed. The press conference would be open to the Record, to WCFM if it wished to broadcast it, and to other local media.

The trustees have the unique opportunity of seeing the college from outside and as a whole. And they are able to *initiate* actions which aren't always preplanned by the student-faculty committees, as shown by the reaction of the ACSR to the Finance Committee's disinvestment advocacy decision last fall.

The press conference would allow the Williams community access to more valuable information about the operations of the college. The trustees could be asked to describe in detail the decisions they made. They could also be asked about their long-range goals and ideas for college.

We also suggest that the trustees hold a longer question-and-answer session, open to the whole campus, each time they meet. There are some precedents for this; the board has held a few such sessions in recent years, some of them dealing specifically with investment issues. We look forward to regular occasions where the trustees will exchange views with an open forum of students, not only with a small group of student leaders picked by other student leaders.

The trustees do have a busy schedule on their trips here. But these two contacts with students would make each trip less a visit and more a meaningful connection.

Fifties Night

Last Thursday's Fifties Night was an example of just how fortunate Williams students are to enjoy the culinary care of our own in-house food service operation. Students at many other schools suffer under the impersonal attention of outside contractors who provide the bare minimum in their meal service. But we have in Food Service a group of dedicated people who often work hard to add variety to our regular meals.

The time and effort that went into planning and putting on Fifties Night were clearly above and beyond the day-to-day requirements that the department must meet. Food Service employees deserve a word of thanks for their efforts.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Quote of the Week:

"You run with the horses, you are a horse. You run with the dogs, you are a dog."

—Women's Squash Coach Renzie Lamb when explaining the status of his team before they compete in the Div. I section of the House Cup.

Letters

Entertainment

To the Editor:

You know what? I'm broke. Having spent $15,000 on this prime education, and having received no financial aid (Which makes it slightly difficult to obtain some of the more attractive jobs on campus), I find myself at a loss as to how I will fill this vast emptiness in my pocket. I realize that you may not give two hoots about my financial dilemma, but if you're an entertainer or enjoy live entertainment, you may think twice about this problem. My confusion and distress is basically aimed at the Williams College "party policy."

I'm speaking on behalf of enterprising entrepreneurs who seek to augment their financial compensations in the entertainment bracket. In other words, how do disc jockeys, bands, singers, and other entertainers make a quick buck? The "party policy" which disallows the charging of admission fees and the selling of tickets for on—campus parties puts a tremendous strain on the budgets of those who would otherwise hire entertainment. How else can houses and entries pay for entertainment if they don't charge door admission?

I realize that the reasoning behind the policy is to reduce the amount of alcohol available to underage students, but this policy is vastly reducing the social options for party dogs like myself. Whether or not the administration knows it, the policy induces more people to drink having been denied the choice to enjoy good disc jockeys and bands. Yes, I realize that there are a few parties with live entertainment, but not nearly as many as there were during the beginning of the school year. So how about some support — any kind of support! Make some noise! I want to make money as an entertainer just as much as you want entertainment.

Don Scott '90

Sign

To the Editor:

I have always appreciated the liveliness and creativity of Williams College basketball fans. In dozens of other gyms throughout New England, I have never found their equal. At the Middlebury game last week, as I sat with my parents and a friend with her young son, we remarked on a group of students in the balcony. As they enthusiastically supported a classmate's performance on the court, we were caught up in their excitement. In the second half, the same group dropped a banner over the rail. My parent's jaws dropped simultaneously and my friend's son was curious as to the meaning of "You're terminated f-----s." I discovered later that this is a line from a movie, a form of entertainment governed by a rating system. I believe the Williams community comes to Lasell expecting a G—rated evening woth material suitable for all.

I want to thank the young woman in this group whose eye I caught several minutes after the banner was unfurled. She interpreted my gesture correctly, and the banner disappeared. Perhaps she could suddenly imagine what her parents or little brother would be thinking and feeling about her (and her friends) if they were down in the bleachers reading the above-mentioned phrase. Whatever her motivation, I appreciated her sensitivity.

Connie Sheehy



Greater course requirements will uphold academic vitality

by Matthew Kivlin '87

I'd like to take this opportunity to applaud President Oakley's proposal to extend the course distribution requirements.

By introducing a new category for foreign cultures he has reaffirmed the College's commitment to fostering a cosmopolitan perspective among its students, a blessing in a society retracting daily into a shell of self—interest and neurotic "pragmatism." More significantly, his effort to upgrade science requirements indicates a recognition of the interrelatedness of all disciplines — a concept central to the liberal arts ideal. As a senior looking back over his undergraduate years and posing the inevitable question — what does this education mean? — I can't help believing that it means the disposition of theories and information from one sphere to spill over into and color those of fields once perceived as far remote. For this reason the budding humanist cannot afford to remain ignorant, either of the development or the experience of scientific investigation. The great social thinkers and artists of past centuries responded vigorously to the shifting world views wrought by science (Had they not, they would have decayed quickly into irrelevance). We English majors, for instance, are aware of the degree to which the history of English literature is the history of the struggle between traditional religion and the growth of scientific skepticism. It is impossible to talk intelligently about modern poetry and fiction without first discussing Darwin, Marx, and Freud.

Unfortunately, Mr. Oakley's proposal, though a laudable one, will not by itself dismantle the artificially—constructed dichotomy of humanist—scientist. The gulf of Route 2 spread out between the science quad and the humanities buildings has become an alarmingly valid metaphor. What is needed is a change of attitude on the part of those of us engaged in the humanities, a removal of our self—protective blinders which will allow us to realize that ultimately science is not a separate area of inquiry. Therefore, both the administration and the students should work to discourage

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Oakley plan deprives student of serious intellectual choices

by Edward Stein '87
and Andrew Seligsohn '89

At a recent Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) meeting, President Oakley proposed to alter the current system of distribution requirements by increasing the number of divisions to four and the number of required courses to nine. Supporters of the proposal offer two justifications for it: the need for more equitable distribution of students among departments, and the importance of rectifying the deficiencies in the educational experience of Williams students. We find these goals incompatible and believe that the proposal is both philosophically unsound and counterproductive.

This proposal would place each of of Williams' departments into one of four divisions: (1) Foreign Languages, Literature, and Culture, (2) Arts and Humanities, (3) Social Sciences, and (4) Mathematical and Natural Sciences. Unfortunately, every department does not neatly fit into a single division. The history department, for example, would be placed in the Arts and Humanities division; all history courses would count only for credit only in that division. Courses such as Modern Japan or Russian History to 1855, which seem to accomplish the goal of introducing students to foreign cultures, would not count toward the Division I requirement. A course like Comparitive Urban History, which takes a social science approach to history, could not be used to fulfill the new division 3 requirement.

The splitting of the curriculum into vague divisions based solely on the department in which the course happens to be listed is completely arbitrary and philosophically indefensible.Moreover, it defeats one of the stated purposes of the proposed change: it prevents the correction of deficiencies, because students will be able to fulfill distribution requirements by taking courses which have been inappropriately placed in a particular division.

Why would President Oakley make such an arbitrary proposal? The answer is that he and other members of the CEP wish to boost enrollments in small departments. Admitting to the charge of philosophical bankruptcy and agreeing to place courses in divisions in a less arbitrary fashion would sacrifice Oakley's goal of "busting" big departments. Hence, the two motivating factors for this proposal are incompatible.

In addition to the philosophical problems of the proposal, there are significant practical ones. By forcing students to take courses which they do not want to take, the proposal gives departments an incentive to offer superficial courses which would allow students to fulfill the requirements painlessly. Evidence for this can be found in the proliferation of simplistic science courses which neither challenge students nor give them an accurate picture of a scientific discipline. Rather than strengthening underenrolled departments, the proposal would divert faculty resources from strong courses with students who are genuinely interested in studying those departments, to weak courses for students who are not interested.

Setting aside, for a moment, the practical and philosophical objections, we believe that the new divisions entail a disturbing and insidious form of deception. This proposal tries to disguise administrative objectives as educational policy. To desecrate educational ideals to solve short-term enrollment problems undermines the *raison d'etre* of a liberal arts education.

Despite our criticisms, we recognize *that the CEP has identified* serious prob-

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Club Bacchus: social group or stronghold of male privilege?

by Amy Jeffress '87
and Eliza Kent '89

We are wary of responding to the Op—Ed piece of last semester's Record comparing Club Bacchus and the Feminist Alliance, because we believe that it is ridiculous even to mention the two groups together in the same sentence. A comparison of the two groups as examples of single—sex camaraderie ignores the essential power inequality between the sexes which determines the purposes of each group. As the November article stated, "Bacchus is a different type of organization than the (Feminist) Alliance; the former is a social group while the latter is an issue—oriented group." We would say that both are social, but only one is political. Bacchus is not an issue—oriented group because there is no issue: male privilege is still secure in society.

All—male Club Bacchus happy hours reinforce the power structure that legitimates male privilege. What we find threatening is not male friendship, but the institutionalization of the exclusion of women. Corinna Lamb described in her article an incident in which she and a friend who had accidentally walked into a Bacchus meeting were forced out by shouting and intimidation. What is the purpose in excluding women? As Bacchus Vice President Chris Leitz stated, "People tend to act affected in a co—ed group." If the behavior Corinna observed is the unaffected natural state of man, we don't see the necessity to preserve it.

The purpose of the women's parties is entirely different. When Corinna compares her exclusion from Bacchus to the incident when several men tried to crash the women's party last year, she fails to recognize this important difference. A women's party provides a place for women not only to socialize together but to resist normal patterns of male dominance in social situations. As within a women's college, the absence of men at women's parties reduces the ever—present condition of male dominance and allows women to express themselves without having to consider male approval.

Just as the women's parties of the Feminist Alliance resist male supremacy, Club Bacchus reinforces it. Excluding women from them only perpetuates the exclusion that has taken place throughout history. We believe that a smug, male—supremacist attitude also pervades Bacchus parties, which tend to have more than the usual amounts of sexist and generally rude behavior. In our opinion, the difference between Club Bacchus and the Feminist Alliance is not that one is for men and one is for women, but that Club Bacchus has no justifiable purpose whatsoever.

Making sense of snowdrifts: discoveries of a winter sport

by Nat McCormick '88

On the first day of Christmas, Santa gave to me some sunshine in a palm tree. On the 33rd day of Christmas, I phoned him with a plea — the wind chill was negative three.

If you're a powder buff, Santa delivered a bit late this year. But if you prefer buffing yourself with Bain de Soleil rather than lip wax, as I do, all this snow might make you feel like a regular on Santa's knows-you've-been-bad list. I am, but I console myself with the warm thought that Winter Carnival is just around the corner. Sun cream is cheap this time of year.

Whenever I am forced to venture outside, I tend to move like a flounder through the drifts. People have told me that I look like a flounder. I do not think so. It is merely a convenient simile. Anyhow, I was out on an errand the other day, and I happened to flounder past the new gym, which appeared to have been wrapped in cellophane, perhaps as a sort of protest by the anti-sports-at-Williams group, who seem to want, well, a freeze on competitive sports. To me, the building did look like a giant block of ice, just



set down by the tong-like pyramid of beams on top. But to me, the structure seemed solid, standing there as if to say: "I'm here to stay, even after Spring strips away my icy coat."

You wouldn't call me a hammerhead (You could, and I might passively disagree), but I am into sports. I throw the javelin, a sport which some people (perhaps hammerheads) argue has been incomplete ever since the defense was filtered out. Although this activity only takes place in the spring, winter sports have played just as important a role in my Williams Experience. Not only mine, but yours as well.

Just this month, for example, I would guess that about 97% of us have participated in a sport. The same sport. I'm talking, of course, about face-planting. For those of you from warmer climates, who may not be as familiar with winter activities such as pulling down snow-covered branches over your companions, I should elaborate.

The hill to the gym was popsicle slick. I was booting down, watching someone else boot up. One moment the unfortunate was on his Beans, and the next he was on his buns. Not a face-plant, but still very funny. As I turned around to laugh, my own treads flew back, tattooing the back of my head as I went down, face-first, and slid until I was stopped by a heavy tree. A Varsity face-plant. The other guy, having recovered, glided over and courteously offered me a hand. A Southerner, I figured. I took his hand, thanked him, and pulled a branch over his head.

Although I've enjoyed winter games from icicle dodging to tray-croquet, one of my favorites dates back to freshman year. This was "Find the Georgian," in which you would spend the morning poking around in snowbanks with a ski pole for your Southern friends who had not made it back from the previous night's party.

As I finished my errand, and was floundering back up the hill to my dorm, I observed a couple of chemistry majors demonstrate an indoor activity outdoors. A big mistake. His lips must have been dry as he bent down to kiss her, because I saw him lick them before they touched. Presto, a new definition of polar bonding. They disappeared, urgently, into a building like a Push-me Pull-you.

I, too, found refuge from the cold. There was a message stuck to my door. Santa, the old elf, had phoned back to tell me that I'd be hearing from the North Pole through April this year. We've got a forecast for twelve inches on the 120th day of Christmas. I've got a one-way ticket South.

Entries may join with houses

by Paul Kwon

The Gaudino Committee recently proposed a plan that would create a partnership between freshmen entries and upperclass houses.

If the proposal were implemented, each residential house would establish a cultural and social partnership with one-half of two Freshmen entries. The intention of this arrangement is to promote increased contact with upperclassmen and among Freshmen from different entries.

The partnership would include joint participation in happenings such as "musical events, special dinners, cookouts, poetry readings, sporting events, museum visits, and events involving faculty members."

The entries and houses would be paired up randomly. According to the proposal, constraints would include ensuring that none of the partnerships would involve residential houses with which the JA's of the two entries are affiliated, that the two entries assigned to each house come from different locations on the campus, that the entry pairing be different each semsester and that entries not be associated with houses that are in their immediate vicinity.

"Much more natural"

Professor Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Committee, said that the proposal would help freshmen when they apply for upperclass housing. "It would provide a much more natural and insightful way to get to know the various houses, whereas present freshmen are running around from one house to another in the spring of their freshman year."

Some students have expressed skepticism as to whether this proposal would be met with approval by the upperclass houses. Suzanne Falcone '88, a junior advisor in Morgan West, said "I don't think the program would have much of an impact. With its cultural funds, a house could sponsor maybe three events per semester at the most. I doubt it would evolve into a tight-knit program. It would be hard to get all the upperclass houses to get into it."

Tauber acknowledged the present lack of cultural activity in upperclass houses, but said that the proposal would remedy this. "People are concerned about how often these freshmen would appear at the houses.

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President Francis Oakley and most of the Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday morning. (Rifkin)

Trustees meet with 15 student leaders

by Sharon Burke

The Williams College Board of Trustees held its winter quarter meeting on campus last weekend. The trustees discussed the renovation of Hopkins Hall, considered a recommendation to divest from Raytheon Corporation and met with a group of students.

The weekend's meetings were troubled by unusually poor attendance. Fourteen trustees attended meetings but seven members of the board were unable to attend, according to College Treasurer William Reed. "This was the biggest no-show we've ever had in the history of the board," he said.

Reed said that after discussing the proposed renovation of Hopkins Hall, the trustees authorized the administration to proceed with "working drawings". He said the next step will be for the college to consider bids on the work from various architecntural firms.

The trustees reviewed three different plans for funding the remodelling of Hopkins Hall. The options are borrowing the needed funds, drawing the funds directly from the endowment and initiating a fund-raising drive.

Reed said that the trustees are also considering taking a loan from the endowment as they did for the initial funding of the Williams-in-Oxford program.

Although it did not officially meet, the trustees' Finance Committee considered divesting of stock currently invested in the Raytheon Corporation. Reed said that Charles Mott, chairman of the Finance Committee, told the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility that divesting from Raytheon would be a "routine thing." Reed noted that Mott

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Oakley seeks to broaden requirements

by F. Craig Gangl

Acting on his stated desire to increase students' exposure to educational disciplines, Williams President Francis Oakley submitted a proposal to the Commitee on Educational Policy (CEP) to expand the number of course divisions from thre to four, thus increasing the distribution requirements.

In a letter to Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the CEP, Oakley outlined his proposal and stated his reasons for proposing the changes. Languages, History, and English will have their own group, called "Foreign Languages, Literature, and Cultures." Other changes would involve requiring three courses in the "Mathematical and Natural Sciences" group, including one lab science course.

"There has been a withdrawal of interest in and involvement in natural sciences nationally," Oakley said Saturday, defending his proposal of a lab course.

The other major change would be to have all students take at least two semester courses focusing on other cultures or languages. "It is important that students have some acquaintance with the world outside our national boundaries," Oakley said.

Oakley noted in his proposal that in the current curriculum there is "a failure to ensure that every one of our students will have had at least some minimum exposure to courses in the areas of foreign languages, literatures and cultures."

Another reason for the increased number of divisions is so "the departments centrally serving those areas will have enrollments large enough to warrant the allocation to them of instructional resources adequate to sustain their subjects," according to the proposal.

Oakley foresees that the new divisions will provide more regulation of students' choices and, thereby, reduce the overstaffing of unpopular areas and the understaffing of areas with perenially large enrollments.



Wendie Rabinowitz during the panel discussion on women's spirituality. (Hazen)

Women discuss issues of their spirituality and religion

by Lisa Nahf

In a lecture entitled "Women and Spirituality" held last Wednesday evening, four women discussed how they and their faiths are addressing the role of women within their religious communities.

Wendie Rabinowitz, a Jew, Renie Smith and Marjorie Goodwin, Roman Catholics, and Julie Wiseman, who is a member of the Women's Alternative Spiritual Movement, each spoke, combining theology with their own personal experiences.

Rabinowitz underscored the importance of the memory of women's history in Judaism. "Without the memory of women's history, we become a silent people. It is with the remembrance of powerful things women did that we become full partners in what is happening now," she said. "We are working to reclaim the female aspect of God, reclaim women's history in the Torah, and go beyond the patriarchal premise."

She noted that within Judaism women are learning the Hebrew language, forming minyans, and entering the rabbinate. "There has been a lot going on in the past 15 years in Judaism to make it come alive."

Smith and Goodwin each spoke on the role of women within the Catholic church, but

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Op-Ed

Williams should reform the CAP

by Andrew Mayer

It seems like everyone is talking about tenure these days: College Council, the Gargoyle Society, the trustees, and now me.

After looking into the tenure process last week, I am more satisfied with the level of student participation within departments. However, I still believe that one vital student link is missing: a position on the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP).

Another Word

by Andrew Mayer

But wait. Isn't student opinion already an important part of the tenure process? According to the recent flyer distributed by the College Council, the CAP "relies heavily on student opinion."

As the flyer said and Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, chairman of the CAP, echoed, many departments interview outgoing majors or, perhaps, like the German/Russian department, take random samples of students and interview them directly about professors.

Every department keeps a file for every non-tenured professor and keeps in that file all student letters, results of semester-end student evaluations, and other information pertinent to the future of that professor at Williams. In addition, several departments, including economics, history, and mathematics, consider recommendations of student committees within that department.

So why, if individual departments consider all these forms of student opinion before they make their recommendations to the CAP, and then the CAP also looks at sources of student opinion, is there a great need for a student member — or members — on the CAP?

The CAP makes tenure recommendations, which are, for all practical purposes, the final tenure decisions. Dean Reichert admitted that the trustees review the CAP decisions for "any case that turned out to be unusually difficult" and added that he does not remember a year when the trustees did not support the CAP decisions in full.

Thus, essentially, the final tenure decisions are made by a six-member faculty/administration committee. I believe there should be at least one, preferably two or more, popularly elected student members of the CAP.

If student opinion is important in the tenure process, as Dean Reichert stresses, why is it not also important on the final decision-making level?

I have no doubt that the administration considers student opinion of the utmost importance. After all, there are student members on the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), which is now considering important changes in the divisional requirements, and on the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL), which in the past has been instrumental in changes in party policy and the Log. Furthermore, an entire Winter Study class is devoting its time to making recommendations on the future of the winter term.

A student member of the CAP would be a direct link between the students and the faculty/administration members of the CAP. He or she would review tenure and promotion recommendations as a full member of the CAP, adding student opinion.

I am not proposing that this student member will report back to the students and gather opinion during the process. That, of course, is infeasible, as the meetings of the CAP, similar to those of the

Continued on Page 6

Review: Holding Patterns

by Jennifer R. Zaentz

On January 23 and 24 the Williams College Department of Theater presented *The Talking Band* in the DownStage of the Adams Memorial Theater. *The Talking Band* is a theater ensemble composed of actors and musicians. They performed *Holding Patterns*, a show of three vignettes written and performed by the members of the company. The sets were sparse with little to distract attention, leaving much to the audience's imagination. Each piece had only one actor on stage, each using his or her resources with incredible energy and versatility.

"Bedroom Suite"

"Bedroom Suite," the first of the three vignettes, is a combination of music and comedy written and performed by Ellen Maddow. It allows the audience to share a housewife's time away from her family. Her co-stars, both onstage and off, are all prerecorded tapes. She is heard dealing with children, animals, and her husband in a running monologue which is as amusing and poignant as it is so very real.

Maddow displayed her versatility as a musical performer by playing cooking pots, the flute, and a child's musical toy. She also danced to her own chanted monologue of gossip and tabloid-type news items. She described a paranoid view of the world obsessed with the disasters which may or may not occur.

"Daily Drill"

As the stage is cleared after "Bedroom Suite," it is invaded by Paul Zimet, whose character is an actuary who has calculated that we will have eight minutes to live from the moment we learn of impending nuclear disaster. He has composed a "Daily Drill" which takes exactly eight minutes and will allow us to relive the most important times of our life in the few minutes before we die.

The drill includes listening to a favorite piece of music, viewing a favorite painting and snapshot, remembering moments and feelings, calling both friends and enemies, eating a favorite food, even striking an impressive pose. The character has worked the timing out so carefully as to allow a moment of incredible despondancy due to the overwhelming emotions evoked by the drill.

The sketch is a change from the usual vision of the post-nuclear holocaust world, because it contemplates death rather than survival. It promises no afterlife, except a null void similar to that from whence we came.

"Home Remedies"

"Home Remedies" was the third and final sketch. Two people are on the stage, but Harry Mann, who composed and performed the music, is literally a piece of the set. He entered wearing a lampshade and carrying a saxophone. After plugging himself in, he remained motionless. When Tina Shepard, the piece's author, entered, she placed him on a stool and switched him on. The lamp was lit, and he began to play. From that point on, no attention is drawn to him.

The dialogue is mainly the reading of dime store erotica and poetic monologue. Even a recipe for cinnamon bread becomes sexual as the character is aroused by the mixing of the ingredients. She is a lonely woman seeking comfort in her books and imagination. The apartment itself is frustrating, with few comforts and a bookshelf which is continually falling over. The humor and action is burlesque with entrances which offer no way out, and exits which lock behind the character. Repetition is used to the point of being funny without becoming annoying.

Holding Patterns is just what its name says it is. The three characters are stuck in a routine, waiting for a chance break away from the day to day monotony of their lives, either through death or companionship. These sketches offer the audience a chance to see the private holding patterns of three different people. The energetic and intuitive performances of *The Talking Band* made *Holding Patterns* an enjoyable and thought invoking show.

Dozens killed

Paranoia sets in as KAOS continues

by Michael Erard

At the time this newspaper goes to press, dozens of students on campus have been systematically, mercilessly, and silently hunted down and killed in the midst of their day-to-day activities.

It is less horrible than it sounds, though, because these people were shot by rubber-tipped darts and continued with their daily activities after their "deaths." They knew what was going to happen. These people were playing Killing As An Organized Sport (KAOS), an annual Winter Study game organized by Scott Bender and Mike Best.

Cloak-and-dart

According to Bender, interest in KAOS has wavered in the past five or six years. This year, however, he said that over 100 people participated in the cloak-and-dart gun diversion.

Players are given guns and assigned victims. The game continues in a round-robin fashion, with the slaughtered victim passing on their assignments to their killers. It would seem easy to hunt down one's victim and kill him anywhere, but strict rules regarding brute force and the number of witnesses make players kill more creatively.

In one instance, Bender related, a male KAOS player was led on by a female at a party. His initial suspicion abated when her advances continued, but back in her room, her fellow KAOS player popped out and shot him. Unrequited, he died.

"He was heartbroken," Bender said.

Another tale was the one about the girlfriend who ended up as her boyfriend's killer. Refusing his offers for help, she put off killing him until his birthday. Bender also mentioned kills on the ski slopes, in showers, and in bathroom stalls.

Death Squad

Exempt from these rules is the Death Squad, a special group selected by KAOS Control to keep the game going: inactive killers are hunted down and eliminated. They can be killed anywhere, anytime, with any number of witnesses present. The Death Squad also keeps the game from dragging on until spring, which Bender said has happened before.

"Death Squad gives us something to do," he said. "I'd love to orchestrate a Death Squad car kill. You know, five people pile out of a car and kill someone."

A wide cross-section of students play, representing many different interests and majors. "We get football players and powertools from the physics department," Bender said. A third of those who play are women.

Is the broad interest in KAOS any kind of social statement in favor of socially acceptable murder and violence? Are students eager to knock off and be knocked off? Bender said there are people who say, "If he plays and you let me kill him, I'll play."

Cheap deaths

All in all, though, "It is a follow-up to little kids with guns," Bender said. "KAOS is meant to be a game, meant to be fun. It is at the level of a video game, at the most."

"It is like little kids playing guns, brought to its purest form, played by intelligent, mature people," said Thomas Cunningham, an avid KAOS participant who killed three victims in five days until he was killed by Andy Harris. Harris was killed one week later. Both Cunningham and Harris were heard contending that their deaths were "cheap" — indicating that skill in kills is respected.

People who criticize the game most are not pacifists or sore losers, Bender said but, rather, those who find that the game creates more tension than it releases.

"I'd be fairly inclined to say that if you're too paranoid, then maybe you shouldn't be playing," he added.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Beth Broadrup; photographs by Marc McDermott

The Record recently asked students, "What have you spent most of your time doing during Winter Study?"



"I've been studying a lot on ski lifts." — **Byron Shah '89**



"Trying to get my car to start." — **Eric Katz '90**



"Consuming mass quantities of illegal substances." — **John Bellwoar '89**



"Composing and decomposing." — **Paul Rardin '87**



"Trying to think of ways to avoid Chief Zoito." — **Seth Burns '89**



"Hobbling around campus through the snow." — **Scott Freeman '90**



Trinity

A conference attended by officials from fourteen New England colleges convened at Trinity College to discuss "substance abuse" — primarily the abuse of alcohol — on New England campuses. Concern for the health of students and an increase in alcohol-related cases of vandalism have recently raised colleges' attention to the problem. The *Dartmouth* reported a ten percent increase in dorm damages between early 1985 and the same time in 1986. Reported cases of inebriation increased by almost fifty percent in the same period. Despite the increase in the legal drinking age in the states where most of these colleges are located, administrators note that the amount of drinking has probably increased rather than decreased.

Smith

Last week Smith College was saddened by the loss of the famous 200- to 300-year old Smith Elm tree, which surrendered to Dutch Elm disease after a long struggle. The tree was cut down after providing years of shade to the house of Mary Maples Dunn, college president. The college community mourned the death of the 114-foot high elm — the tallest in New England — with songs and poetry readings.

Wesleyan

Wesleyan has encountered more serious difficulties than the death of a tree. At Wesleyan, as at Williams, sexual assault has been recognized as a grave problem; yet Wesleyan students have actively opposed the administration's policy towards sexual assault with behavior that an editorial in the Wesleyan *Argus* described as "irresponsible" and "destructive." The most publicized student action against sexual assault was the disruption of campus tours by concerned Wesleyan women, many of whom are members of Women Against Rape (WAR). Although some students involved in the action contend that they have approached tour groups only to politely inform them of the issue, the Student Judicial Board brought charges of harassment, abuse, and disruption against six students who interrupted the tours.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Mark Canuel and Midori Sonoda from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Mayer

Continued from Page 4

Honor and Disciplinary Committee, are held in strict confidence between members.

As I stressed earlier, student opinion is already valued highly, not only in the tenure process, but in the majority of administration decisions. Yet, without a student member of the CAP, I am not so sure where student opinion really figures in the on the uppermost echelon of the tenure process.

A letter, an interview, or an evaluation all serve their part in the tenure process, but there is no substitute for direct student representation. The gap on the CAP is there. It is up to the administration to close it.

Entry-house proposal

Continued from Page 4

Clearly, this is largely a function of the cultural events. Fitch-Currier, I'm delighted to say, has a very lively cultural schedule, but not a heck of a lot of other houses have that. This proposal may spruce up the liveliness of various houses in terms of doing interesting things."

"No desire"

A potential problem lies in student interest itself. George Jennings '90 said "Freshmen entries should be self-sufficient and shouldn't have upperclass authority. I think that the JA's provide all the upperclass guidance we need and I have no desire to read poetry with upperclassmen."

Another Freshman, John Jordan, expressed interest in the proposal for a different reason. Jordan said "it could help party problems. The upperclassmen could throw parties for us since they can file party plans and freshmen can't."

Tauber said, however, "Beer bashes are the last thing I would want freshmen in on."

When asked if there were any possible negative effects of the proposal, Tauber said, "Of course not, or else I wouldn't have proposed it." He then added, "Professor Wagner, who is the chairman of the CUL, said that people objected to having freshmen in snacks. Nobody said a damn thing about snacks. Snacks are the last thing in the world I would want to include. Snacks are a business meeting."

CC plans rape information session

by Scott Blasdell

College Council discussed ways to improve safety on campus and the proposal of the Gaudino Committee to affiliate freshmen entries with upperclass houses at its meeting last Thursday.

The call for improved safety arose in response to the rape of a Williams student on January 14. Council president Amy Jeffress '87 began the meeting with the suggestion that the council invite a speaker to address the issue of rape before the college community.

Other members agreed and suggested possible methods to improve campus safety and to speed the response to emergencies. Ideas included improving the lighting of the campus, starting an escort service, hiring more security workers, establishing an emergency phone number, and installing better door locks.

Jeffress said replacing defective door locks is an administrative priority at the moment and that students should call the Buildings and Grounds department if their locks do not work. She commented that while everyone enjoys leaving their doors unlocked, such a habit makes less sense in light of the January 14 incident.

Many council members complained of the lag time between when Security is called and when officers arrive. People expressed disbelief that students are not allowed to call an ambulance directly but that such calls must be processed through Security. The policy is designed to eliminate possible pranks, but the lag time incurred by Security verification of emergency calls led to the suggestion that a phone number meant exclusively for emergencies be established.

In other business, the Council decided that freshman entry affiliation with upperclass houses is a good way to integrate freshmen with the upper classes. Under a Gaudino Committee proposal, freshmen would pay dues to an upper class house in exchange for the right to attend house functions, including parties.

Council member Bob O'Connell '87 maintained that upper class houses cannot afford affiliation with freshmen without freshman money. "A lot of houses that are active can't afford to post 25 or 30 more people," he said.

Some present were doubtful that upperclassmen would be responsive to the idea. Jeffress responded that,indeed, the Housing Committee was not responsive, and cited an argument of a Housing Committee member that upperclassmen within houses do not know each other well enough in the first place to have 25 or 30 freshmen added to house ranks.

For the most part, Council members spoke in favor of the proposal. According to council vice president Suzanne Biemiller '87, "it would be a good way to have freshmen meet upperclassmen with the same interests as themselves. As far as parties go, it would allow all freshmen a legal place to have a party."

Trustees

Continued from Page 4

said he would poll the rest of the Finance Committee before proceeding with the divestiture.

The trustees also attended an informal meeting with a group of fifteen students chosen by College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 and Vice-President Suzanne Biemiller '87. Jeffress said that she selected a diverse group of recognized student leaders.

Some of the students included were Martin White '87 of the Black Student Union, Alec Dawson '87 of the College Council, Hart Murphy '88 of the Committee on Undergraduate Life and Jordan Hampton '87 of the Gargoyle Society.

The key topics that the students discussed with the trustees were the North Adams Hunger Action Project, party policy, student reactions to the recent rape on campus and recruitment of minority and women faculty. Jeffress commented that the trustees were responsive to student concerns.

The trustees will be meeting again in April and at commencement.

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Anti-CEP

Continued from Page 3

lems of the proposal, there are significant practical ones. By forcing students to take courses which they do not want to take, the proposal gives departments an incentive to offer superficial courses which would allow students to fulfill the requirements painlessly. Evidence for this can be found in the proliferation of simplistic science courses which neither challenge students nor give them an accurate picture of a scientific discipline. Rather than strengthening underenrolled departments, the proposal would divert faculty resources from strong courses with students who are genuinely interested in studying those departments, to weak courses for students who are not interested.

Setting aside, for a moment, the practical and philosophical objections, we believe that the new divisions entail a disturbing and insidious form of deception. This proposal tries to disguise administrative objectives as educational policy. To desecrate educational ideals to solve short-term enrollment problems undermines the *raison d'etre* of a liberal arts education.

Despite our criticisms, we recognize that the CEP has identified serious problems facing Williams College. Educational deficiencies and unequal enrollments are real problems, but coercion is not the solution. Deficiencies can be addressed through better advising. The conventional wisdom that "requirements are the strongest form of advising" is fallacious; true advsing implies choice. Good advising, coupled with autonomous students, can begin to solve the problem. Such CEP proposals as the tutorials system and the optional contract minor are steps toward empowering students, allowing each to take control of her own education, ultimately providing a more complete and individually suited liberal arts education.

While inequality in departmental enrollments is a problem, Williams must recognize that some departments will be more popular than others. Even in the face of waning enrollments, the College should keep those programs which are necessary for the preservation of curricular vitality. However, such preservation cannot be achieved by compelling students to take courses that do not intellectually excite them. The sort of compulsion inherent in President Oakley's proposal will ruin the departments which he intends to save by filling them with uninterested students.

Football coach

increased football responsibilities. He maintained a resolve, however, to stay on as an assistant/advisor for the track team.

Farley was chosen after an intricate process which started last December. The job was open to national competition, and over 100 people applied. After the initial applications started coming in, Peck said 20 preliminary interviews were conducted to identify the strongest candidates. After winter vacation, the school narrowed its list of finalists to six, three which came from the preliminary interviews and three current assistant football coaches at Williams.

The three inside finalists were Farley, who has been a member of the Eph coaching staff since 1972 and was the defensive coordinator most recently; offensive line and linebacker coach Joe Dailey who has been at Williams since 1968; and offensive receiver coach Al Pearman, a member of the football staff the past two seasons.

The three finalists from outside Williams were all assistant coaches in the Ivy League with "excellent resumes," according to Peck. They were Cornell defensive coordinator Peter Noyes, Harvard running back coach Larry Story, who earlier was an assistant coach with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S.F.L., and Dartmouth offensive backfield coach Frank Hershey.

The finalists were all interviewed by the Committee on Appointments and Promotion (CAP) and the Admissions Office, "so as to give them (the finalists) a sense of our admissions process," said Peck. Also partaking in the interview process was a student committee comprised of seven current and past football players.

The last group to see the candidates was the five-member search committee which included Peck, Basketball Coach Harry Sheehy, Swim Coach Carl Samuelson, Soccer Coach Gene Russo, and Vice President for Alumni Relations and Development Hodge Markgraf.

In an interview Saturday, Peck said that on Sunday Odell would meet with the search committee to give his appraisals on the three inside finalists. Then yesterday, the seven football players told the search committee their reccomendations over lunch. At 2 p.m. the search committee convened and Farley was chosen, Peck said.

Former head coach Odell said of the selection, "I'm delighted. He's been an excellent coach and an outstanding person. I've given him an incredible amount of resbonsibility and he's done a great job. I think the choice is an excellent one."

The school officially announced the choice of Farley and his acceptance earlier today at a 10:30 AM news conference according to Peck.

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Tutorials

Continued from Page 1

scale thing (tutorials) would be a stretch as I see it." He said the Board of Trustees would probably be able to find the necessary resources if the program was deemed to have educational value.

"Intensive teaching engagement"

Oakley said that a tutorial was "an intensive teaching engagement that places the burden of learning on the student."

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said tutorials are desirable because professors are able to "hold a single student to all the consequences of their ideas."

Sabot said that the style of the tutorial depends on the student. "Sometimes as academics we go for the jugular. Not all students respond well to this."

College Registrar Charles Toomajian questioned the wisdom of the sophomore tutorial, pointing out that, in taking courses in their potential majors, students would be adding to the existing distribution imbalance.

Sabot maintained that if the tutorial format is used only in the senior year, the educational institution as a whole will not benefit. He asserted that if sophomore tutorials are implemented, "oral and written skills will be better in subsequent courses. A sophomore is more open to change, and the senior tutorial would be more effective than it otherwise would be."

Toomajian suggested that sophomore tutorials should not count towards fulfilling major requirements. He said that it would discourage students from taking tutorials in heavily enrolled departments.

Not for redistribution

Kohut said that the tutorial program should stand on its merit as an educational tool. "We shouldn't use this as a redistribution method. We compromise the educational value if we use it in a manipulative way."

Dean Fix said tutorials "will take some training of the faculty. We'll all have to learn to be better listeners."

Some committee members questioned how the tutorial system might be used in Division III courses. Tom Perkins '87, who spent his junior year at Oxford in England where the tutorial system is used almost exclusively, said that tutors usually assigned extensive problem sets for science and math tutorials.

Several committee members were concerned about the time demands that teaching tutorials would place on the faculty, and how the faculty would receive the proposal. Oakley said that, as with all major curricular changes, the faculty will vote on it before it is instituted.

Chemistry Professor Larry Kaplan called the tutorial proposal "the most exciting change I've seen at this institution. I'm a little afraid but I'm willing to try it. All these numbers problems will work themselves out."

Pro-CEP

Continued from Page 3

the kind of courses, such as those that go by affectionate names like "Astrogut," "Rocks for Jocks," etc., clearly designed to be non-threatening. Science is itself essentially a threat, both to our shallow egocentricity and to our static notions of an orderly universe.

I know that many will question: where is the "liberal" in a liberal arts which mandates "Thou shalt have science, like it or not" ? Such objections do not have their roots in the contemporary liberal ideology which stresses gradual, guided development toward a free and just society, but in an archaic romanticism, which wrapped itself in misty-eyed, self-indulgent idealizations of "primordial" human nature. We are not born into freedom, we struggle to it. We begin our educational journey as complacent, stubbornly narrow-minded children and, after considerable prodding, come out bewildered, uprooted adults. We come out with a fresh thirst for questioning and, hopefully, a complementary talent for observing and listening.

I remember a particular spring day not long ago. I was thumbing peevishly through volumes of Plato, Aristotle, and Epicurus. What could these crazy outdated Greeks possibly have to say of interest to the modern world? Well, I ended up hanging with that course, and, strangely enough, even picked up an idea or two along the way.

Pretty soon I will be leaving these ivy walls for the last time. I will always be proud to be associated with an institution that strives against the current to bring forth complete, not comfortable, minds.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

were a bigger forum for this?.'" Diggs has since replaced the late Professor Kent E. Dawalt in the art department and will be teaching three courses there next year as well.

She said that for many spouses seeking employment it is necessary to change careers and to reconsider other skills such as organization or public relations, areas often very different from that of their formal training.

Highest unemployment rate

Bullett said that people's concern about the job market is very realistic, especially when most of today's families are geared to two incomes. "We are in a pocket. Berkshire County has the highest unemployment rate in the state," he said.

"We sat down and really went through some ideas, where the problems were and what could be done to benefit the most people in a way that would accomplish the most," said Bullett. One of the questions that the group addressed was how to define a reasonable commuting distance. They concluded that this area was bounded by Springfield, Greenfield and Albany. A letter from the Personnel Department discussing how to go about the job search in the Williamstown area is to be mailed to spouses twice a year.

The coalition, in conjunction with the Office of Career Counseling and the Personnal Department, is planning a series of talks on topics such as starting a business, writing a resume, and changing careers. The first seminar is scheduled for mid-February and is to be a panel discussion involving people who have commuted, changed careers, or have had experience in relocating people.

Barnes wrote to other colleges sharing the problem of geographic isolation. She asked these schools, Dartmouth, Colgate, Carleton, Reed, Oberlin and Colby, for ideas of the kinds of actions they were taking to help faculty and staff spouses in finding suitable careers. Barnes earned her B.A. in photography, but underwent a career change, and now works as a nurse at the hospital in Bennington.

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert commented, "I know I'm grateful to the coalition for having brought the matter so clearly to attention. It's obvious to me that the coalition is working well with both Bullett and McIntire. I think we're going to make good progress in providing better services for faculty spouses."

But Reichert added, "I don't think anyone should expect miracles and I don't think anyone is."

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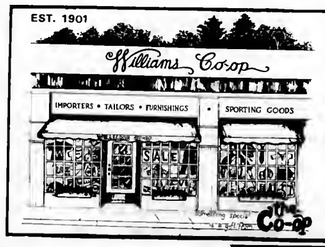
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Women icers beaten 5-1; host Wesleyan Saturday

by Ted Hobart

The women's hockey team travelled to Colgate on Wednesday but they might as well have stayed at home, as the Red Raiders handed the Ephs a 5-1 defeat. A second period lapse proved fatal to the Lady Eph cause as Colgate scored four goals to widen their slim 1-0 first period lead.

The second period offensive eruption by the Red Raiders was led by talented freshman Jennie Cook who posted a hat trick. While Colgate found the net on four of six second period shots, Williams could not buy a goal until the third period despite outshooting their opponents by a margin of 32-21.

At 14:13 of the final stanza, the Ephwomen broke the shutout as Kirsten Neuse '89 scored her first goal for the season on an assist from freshman Kara Lynch, a high school teammate of Cook, Colgate's freshman star.

Playing better than in recent games, the Lady Ephs dominated play, as evidenced in shots on goal, but they gave up too many scoring opportunities on breakaways. The team played at R.P.I. this afternoon and travels to Skidmore tomorrow. The squad will host the Cardinals of Wesleyan on Saturday.

Wrestling

Continued from Page 12

period, while Duff clinched the team win with his quick :55 pin. "It's great to come back with a couple of wins, but I still have a long way to go," said Duff.

In the other side of the trimatch, the Ephs lost to SUNY-Oneonta 40-6. Williams' points were supplied by Duff, who won a majority decision (12-2), and by Jeff Steele '89 who overcame a poor start to tie his opponent at six all.

The only dark spots of the day were the shoulder injury to Ben Pearlman, ending his season, and the absence of injured captain Dan MacDonell '87.

The grapplers travel to Trinity Saturday for a tri-match against the homestanding Bantams and Plymouth State.

Track

Continued from Page 12

Colby. Fisher was in impressive form, and appears ready to dominate competition during the remainder of the dual-meet season.

The Ephmen got two good performances in the 3000 meters. Seniors Mark Gilrain and Dave Grossman took second and third in the race with excellent times, Gilrain at 8:51 and Grossman at 8:52. As the two distance runners peak at the end of the season, they should turn in some superior races.

The women's team also ran at Tufts this weekend in the Jumbo Invitational, where it placed fifth in a field of ten. Individually, Dawn Macauley '89 won the 50 yard hurdles in a sizzling 7.7 second time. Also impressive was the 4X400 relay team of Joan Davis '88, Becky Conklin '87, Susan Gray '90, and Macauley which placed second with a time of 4:11.5, a mark which shattered the school record by 11 seconds.

Williams now returns for two home meets, running this weekend against Westfield and Worcester State, and on February 7 against Amherst and Wesleyan.

Women

Continued from Page 4

from different viewpoints.

Smith favored working within the system for change, and she focused on the issue of women and the priesthood. "For all of the Church's problems and sinfulness, that is, the sin of sexism, ordination to the priesthood within the structure is worth working for," she explained. "In the Church, 99 percent of the power is held by ordained men."

"We are doing the best we can to educate and agitate the system. We need to raise the sense of the people that women are waiting to be ministers," she added. Smith has participated in the Women's Ordination Conference, and has picketed in Boston during ordination ceremonies. She said, "This is all we can do in a Church that is not a democracy."

Smith concluded, "We need women in the priesthood, because the Church has a right to the ministry of women, which will be different from the ministry that they can get from men."

Goodwin said that being a woman within the Catholic church was personally irreconciliable. She delineated the theology which, "created a dilemma in being a woman." She noted, "The Church creates two irreconcilable role models for womanhood, Eve and Mary. The two ideals can not coexist."

About her decision to leave the Catholic Church, she said, "I have to give up on the Church. It denies women and minorities full personhood, and maintains that status quo."

Wiseman spoke as a member of the Women's Alternative Spiritual Movement. The group is made up of "women who left the mainstream to create their own values, theology and rituals. They left not only because of discrimination, but also because the values and views of the alternative are positive."

"The movement underscores the oneness of the world, the awareness that everything is sacred and that there are many valid ways of knowing. It stresses the honoring of women and the empowerment of women," she said.

Wiseman concluded that the movement to which she belongs is helping women to get rid of their self-destructive behavior and to remember to love their psychological, emotional, and physical selves.

W. hoops

Continued from Page 11

Union's outside shooting, and forced them to look inside to center Barb Weisinger, where Eph center Megan King '90 responded with 6 blocked shots.

Nancy Hedeman '89 had another strong game with 24 points and 18 rebounds, and Hatch dished out 5 assists. Coach Roberts commented on the lady Ephs' defense saying, "we really shut them down with the 3-2 zone."

Last Thursday, the Ephs downed North Adams State 73-48 for the second time this season. Missy Crouchley '89 led Eph scorers with 18 points. Hedeman hit for 16 and Julia Beasley added 11.

The lady hoopsters hope to continue their 6-0 record at home tomorrow night against an experienced Vassar team. Saturday, Williams completes its homestand against Little Three rival Wesleyan.

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Swimming

Continued from Page 11

last year. Further, his time erased Williams' oldest varsity record, set by Ben Aronson '83 in 1980, and qualified him for nationals.

Rob Benson '90, Jim Jordan '87, and Mike O'Malley '89 also swam well for the Ephs. Benson's win in the challenging 400 IM in 4:16.72 earned him a trip to nationals. Jordan won the 200 fly in a quick 2:00.62 and O'Malley's efforts evidenced emergence from a mid-winter slump.

Wednesday, the women defeated Smith 85-55 in Muir Pool. Freshman Berne Broudy's win in the 100 fly sparked a devasting spurt as Williams won six of seven events in a devasting 49-23 scoring blitz. Freshmen Davis, Freemer, Lisa Gauthler, and Anne Maceachern won the 400 free relay, and the class of '90 accounted for over half of the Ephs' point total.

The womens' wins against Smith and Bowdoin raise their record to .500 after an 0-2 start. The men climb to 3-2, having lost only to Division I opponents. Tommorrow, the women travel to Mount Holyoke, and Saturday both teams face Springfield College in Muir Pool's last dual meet in its sixty-year history.

M. Squash

Continued from Page 11

Earlier in the week, the Ephs easily disposed of Dartmouth 8-1. Unlike matches of years' past when contests against the Big Green had been edge-of-the-seat 5-4 affairs, the home victory this year was most decisive. McCall, Dana Weeder '88, sophomores Lewis Fischer and Doug Gilbert won 3-0, Chestnut, Kimberly, and Pier Friend '88 won 3-1, and Hedeman won 3-2. The sole blemish on the team's record against Dartmouth was Goldfeld's heart-breaking loss in a fifth game tie-breaker.

The team's next match is not until February fourth against Trinity. Sloane said that the home match will most likely determine who becomes the number seven ranked team in the country as the Ephs and Trinity are currently the seventh and eighth best teams in the country.

Men's hoops

Continued from Page 12

tossed in 28, Johnson added 20 to go with his 17 rebounds, and John Ciulla '87 got hot for 12 points in a five-minute span to ice the 102-90 destruction. Captain Lang had a season-best game as he fought for all of his 15 points. Using left-handed inside moves and offensive rebounding, the senior showed that, when not saddled by fouls, he is capable of being a workhorse.

Junior guard Henry Jones also popped in 15, as he emerged from a dreadful four-game shooting slump. The long range bomber added 16 against Bowdoin to keep his average around 19 ppg.

The first victory of the week was a 69-55 affair against Middlebury. After a low-scoring first half, Melchionni lit up the board after the break, finishing with a team-high 16. Major and Johnson also were in double figures.

The team "has finally blended the way we thought it would," said Coach Harry Sheehy. After relying almost solely on Johnson and Jones for scoring early in the year, the Ephs now can rely on at least eight players to contribute. In the up-tempo offense, the depth has provided waves of fresh Ephs to wear down the opponents.

After a road game against Brandeis today, the squad returns to Lasell for a game against a tough 8-4 Union squad. On Saturday, the team travels to Wesleyan. After the earlier loss at Amherst, a win is crucial to keep the Ephs' Little Three chances alive.

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Hockey falters against tough Maine foes

by Al Mottur

Playing two of the best teams the squad will face all year, the hockey team received a double dose of Maine medicine over the weekend in failing to Bowdoin 8-3 and Colby 5-4 in sudden death overtime. The two losses concluded what originally was a promising week for the Ephs who had edged New England College by a 3-2 score Monday night.

Against Colby, the team squandered two early goals and trailed 2-0 midway through the first period. Rallying behind the play of sophomore forward Chris Donato, the squad halved the Mules' margin with just under two minutes to play in the period. Donato, who had three assists to justify his recent increase in ice-time sent a picture perfect pass through the goal mouth to forward Ron Van Belle '90 who only had to touch the puck to deposit it into the net.

The freshman's goal, his first of two for the game, evidenced not only Donato's skill, but Van Belle's increasingly obvious ability for putting the puck in the net. The freshman leads the team with ten goals and seventeen points overall.

As has been their tendency all season, the Ephs played their best hockey during the second period. The only score came on a pretty wrist shot by defenseman Tim Frechette '89, fired from just above the left face-off circle over the goalie's shoulder. As the third period progresed, neither team could score, despite several bonafide opportunities. With only ten minutes to play, the Ephs broke the drought as Van Belle cashed in on yet another Donato assist. The goal gave the Ephs a 3-2 lead.

However, the squad could not hold the margin they had spent over two periods building, as the Mules came back to tie the game at three and again at four. Neither squad could score as time ran out. The ensuing overtime did not last long as a defensive breakdown allowed Mule player Jon Doehler to position himself within feet of the goal mouth from where he converted a pass into the game winning goal.

The day before, the squad fell to an enormously talented Bowdoin team currently ranked number one in the nation in Div. II. And although the Ephs lost by five goals, the final margin of victory does not come close to describing the closeness of the contest. Trailing 3-0 in the first period, Williams stayed close, and with ten minutes to play trailed only 4-3.

At this point, however, a series of costly penalties and a Bowdoin offensive explosion doomed the Ephs to defeat. Head coach Bill McCormick pointed towards the officials calls in the third period as the key factor in the loss. "For two periods they didn't call anything, then all of a sudden they started penalizing our guys."

Four days earlier, the Ephs picked up their fourth victory on the year with their close 3-2 road win over New England College. The victory avenged last year's 11-8 loss to the same team who at the time had not yet won a game.

Tonight, the team will try to break its mini-losing streak as it hosts Division I Army. This traditionally tough game precedes this weekend's crucial matchup at Amherst on Saturday. The Ephs will be trying to regain the Little Three crown that the Lord Jeffs took from them last year.


Number one squash player Keith Goldfeld '87 tries to push the ball back along the wall in a home match this week. The Ephs won two out of three matches in their climb up the rankings ladder.

Men's squash pounds Jumbos, loses to Yale

by Chuck Samuelson

On Saturday the men's squash team returned to Williams and bounced back from a disheartening 9-0 loss to Yale on the previous day by beating Tufts 6-3. The victory upped the team's record to an impressive 10-4. After the match Coach Sean Sloane said that Tufts was "tougher than I thought," but he noted that his team had played well after doing so much travelling, playing seven matches in the last two weeks.

In the highlight of the match, Sophomore Adam Kimberly fought back from an 11-14 deficit in the fifth game to pull off a stunning 17-15 win in the tie-breaker. The team's one and two players, co-captain Keith Goldfeld '87 and Wendell Chestnut '88, both lost tough matches. Chestnut's match against Jon Segal, a McEnroe-like southpaw, elicited a vociferous banter from a crowd that was none too fond of the opponent's style.

On Friday, however, the team was beaten 9-0 by a superior Yale squad. Five matches were shutouts, and only two players, seniors Matt McCall and Rick Hedeman, could go the full five games. Sloane said that the Bulldogs were a very talented team that he did not really expect to beat.

Continued on Page 10

Lose in tourney

Lady cagers beat Union, North Adams St.

by Drew Sawyer

The women's basketball team had its bubble burst by two superior teams at the Connecticut College Invitational. The squad lost on Saturday in the semis to Conn. College 84-54 and on Sunday in the consolation game to Babson by a 74-59 score. The two routs drops the Lady Ephs record to 8-4. Head Coach Nancy Roberts said that the opponents sagged on sophomore Hancy Hedeman inside and the others starters could not provide the necessary scoring help. "We need to improve our ball movement if we're going to get more balanced scoring," she said.

Earlier in the week, the squad trounced Union and North Adams State. Displaying a dominating defense, the lady Ephs, undefeated at home, beat the Dutchmen 67-48 and destroyed Mohawks 73-48.

The Union game was a defensive battle from the start, with Williams in a full court man-to-man press and Union using a 2-2-1 zone press. The ball handling of captain Kim Hatch '88 and Joyce Rogers '88 dissolved Union's press, but the lady Dutchman continued to score against the Eph's pressure defense. It wasn't until Coach Roberts switched to 3-2 zone defense that Union's scoring halted. The move shut off

Continued on Page 9

Records fall in swim meet vs. Polar Bears

by Kurt Oeler

Record-breaking swims highlighted Williams' domination of Bowdoin College Saturday, as the women won 84-55 and the men dominated 88-36. Earlier in the week, the women downed Smith College 85-55.

Four Lady Ephs recorded triple windays. Senior co-captains Joan Horgan and Jen Raymond and freshmen standouts Michelle Freemer and Anne Maceachern displayed talent and versatility in blitzing their outclassed competition. Swimming alumnus Pete Orphanos '84 commented "These girls should lead the women back to their rightful place as New England champions."

Connie Davis '90 and Jen Campbell '87 added two wins each to Williams' total. Davis' win in the 50 came in her first try at the event, while Campbell controlled the diving board.

Evan Davis '89 and Dan Snyder '90 stole the show in the men's meet. Davis eclipsed the four-year old 100 breastroke mark, held by Colgate's Steve Weeks, with a winning time of 1:01.33, just thirty-three hundreths shy of the national qualifying standard.

Snyder followed with a smashing performance in the grueling 1650. The youngster swam sixty-six lengths of Muir Pool in 16:39.07, besting the pool mark set by Colgate's Rob Allen

Continued on Page 10

JV SCORES

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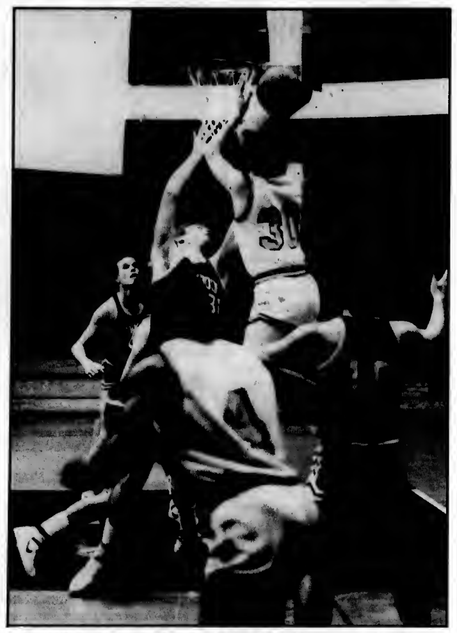
Ephs' record moves to 6-3 behind Major

by Stewart Verdery.

Buoyed by uncharacteristic balance, the Eph basketball squad made great strides this past week towards attaining their season goal of a playoff bid in defeating Middlebury, Colby, and Bowdoin to raise its record to 6-3. While the usual headliners continued to produce, Bill Melchionni '89 (vs. Middlebury), Greg Lang '87 (vs. Colby), and David Morrison '90 (vs. Bowdoin) keyed the victories with their performances.

The Bowdoin win was the toughest, as Williams was sluggish after the previous night's impressive win over Colby. Towards the close of the first half, the Ephs awoke and scored eighteen straight points after trailing 35-26. The last ten opened up the second half, and eight was the closest the Polar Bears got the rest of the way. Subs Morrison and Melchionni led the run, and Brandt Johnson '87 (23 ppg) had three hoops in the outburst.

After a brutal baptism in December (13 fouls in 30 minutes), Morrison has emerged as a defensive force and a scoring option in the pivot. Against Bowdoin, he shut down the visitor's 6'8", 230 lb. center, Joe Williams, after Greg Lang '87 fell into foul trouble. His shot-blocking abilities (3 in one minute vs. Middlebury) and willingness to work hard against larger bodies in the paint give the Ephs another inside dimension.



Mike Masters '89 drives the baseline against Bowdoin's Joe Williams in weekend home action. The Ephs defeated the Polar Bears 91-79. (Chan)

While Morrison has emerged inside, fellow freshman Garcia Major has ruled the perimeter. Meshing his playground moves with a deft passing sense, the freshman's creativeness off the dribble has given the Ephs a relentless fast break that few teams can slow. Able to score (19 ppg) while running the offense, Major is a great remedy for the loss of Tim Walsh '86.

Colby goes down

The first half of the weekend sweep was at the expense of sixth ranked Colby. Major

Continued on Page 10

Squash decisions Penn, Poosanakhom keys win

by Marc McDermott

In their most crucial match this season, the tournament fate of the women's squash team hung in the balance, as the Ephs needed to defeat the University of Pennsylvania to advance to the Howe Cup as a Division I-A school. When captain Amy Barstad '87 lost the fifth game 15-13, the team score stood at 4-4 with only the number eight match still in progress. Thus, the hopes of the entire team fell on the shoulders of Sopit Poosanakhom '88.

Nevertheless, as the crowd gathered around her court to cheer, the junior, not knowing the team score, thought she was simply tied at 3-3 in the fifth game of her own match against Liz Day of UPenn. Poosanakhom then reeled off eight of the next eleven points to pull out to a commanding 11-6 lead.

To the anguish of the Eph crowd, the game took a wicked turn. After winning what seemed to be an endless drop shot rally, Day took advantage of her opponent's mental letdown and captured the next four points by utilizing a powerful serve.

When asked about the bad streak, Poosanakhom said: "I knew I had to try new things. She had a good serve and that long rally had me off-balance. Her serve made me miss a few points, and I lost confidence."

The Eph junior then came through on another long rally with a wicked slice along the wall to go up 13-11. She then took control and coasted to a 15-12 victory. "Liz and I are very comparable," understated Poosanakhom, "but luckily I realized that her backhand was weak, and I managed to hit a few to that side during the key (12-11) point."

Along with the 3-0 whitewashings by Jeanne Cloppse '88 and Sarah Fulkerson '90 and the 3-1 wins by sophomores Judy Kellog and Allison Buckner '89, the Poosanaknom victory provided the five wins neccesary to beat the Quakers and quailfy the Ephs in the highest bracket at the Howe Cup. Coach Renzie Lamb commented on the key match, "anyone of the players could have won it. That's why you have to come ready to go, the first player through the ninth. That's what makes squash interesting in a totally different way from most sports."

When asked about the prospects of competing against powerhouses such as Yale and Harvard, Lamb responded, "of course it will be a lot tougher, but if you run with the horses, you're a horse, and if you run with the dogs, you're a dog."

Barstad summed up the match best, saying "Sopit did a fantastic job. But it's the team that's great. We're closer than any team I've ever been on. Jeanne (Cloppse) is just unbelievable, but it's not like she's the whole team. Because of (the closeness), we have a lot of potential, and I think we'll do real well in the Howe Cup."

The 5-2 Lady Ephs host Vassar tomorrow and go to Dartmouth for the Can Am tourney this weekend.



Mark Duff '89 returned from an injury this weekend to lead the Ephs to their first win of the season against Dartmouth. Here he gains points against his opponents. (Kershaw)

Wrestlers stop losing streak as Duff and Merriam return

by Scott Mozarsky

Inspired by the return of star wrestlers Roger Merriam '87 and Mark Duff '89, the wrestling team beat Dartmouth 32-24 for their first victory of the season. Merriam and Duff were competing in their first matches of the year and each pinned his opponent in shaking off the rust of several months of inactivity. "It felt good to beat Dartmouth, but it's even better to know that those two guys are back in the lineup again," remarked a gleeful Coach Joe Dailey.

The Ephs dominated the lower weight classes in jumping out to a commanding lead. Steve Felix '89 led things off with a 17-0 technical decision, and classmate Ed Anderson decisioned his foe at 14-7. Co-captain Andy Anselmi '87 gained a gritty 17-7 victory, and, according to the 3-1 senior, "It is a refreshing feeling to finally win one. You have got to be proud of those freshman bluechippers."

However, a Dartmouth comeback in the middle weights necessitated the pins by Duff and Merriam. The latter picked up his win at 5:35 of the third

Continued on Page 9

Trackmen fall at Tufts; women fifth

by Steve Brody

Without senior co-captain Andre Lopez, the Williams men's track team travelled to MIT on Friday to run against a powerful MIT squad and a strong Tufts team. The Ephmen, who fell to 3-3, were overmatched, being overwhelmed by MIT's 93 points. Tufts was second with 44 to the Ephmen's 33.

One bright spot was Geoffrey Igharo '90, who continued to shine in both field events and sprints. Igharo and Kenneth Alleyne '88 topped the long jump as they did a week earlier at Williams, with Igharo first at 21'8". He also took second in the triple jump at 44'10", and in the 55 meter dash won at 6.63 seconds to total 13 points for the meet.

Also starring was co-captain Jon Fisher '87. He moved to a shorter distance than in previous meets, and ran in front of the field for the entire race to win in 2:35, qualifying him for the NCAA Division III New England meet on February 21 at

Continued on Page 9



Sophomore winger Wil Putnam tries to dig the puck out from under the skate of linemate Denny Wright '87 near the Colby goalmouth. The squad took it on the chin this weekend as it fell to Bowdoin 8-3 and to Colby 5-4. Earlier, it defeated New England College 3-2. See page 11 for story. (Lebauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 14 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 10, 1987

Lewis named Pres. of Carleton

Professor Stephen Lewis, who has taught economics at Williams College for more than 20 years, has been named President of Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

After an eight-month nationwide search, the Carleton Board of Trustees selected Lewis from a field of 237 candidates. He will become the college's eighth president on July 1.

Lewis, 47, graduated from Williams in 1960, and then spent most of his professional career at the college, beginning as an assistant professor in the economics department in 1966. He earned his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1963, and taught at Stanford and Harvard before coming to Williams. He taught at the University of Nairobi in 1971-72.

Lewis was named Herbert H. Lehman Professor of Economics in 1976, and he served as chairman of the department from 1984 until he went on sabbatical leave last summer. He is spending this academic year as a visiting fellow at the Institute of Development Studies of the University of Sussex in Brighton, England.

An expert on economic policy and planning in developing countries, Lewis has served in long-term advisory capacities in Pakistan, Kenya and Botswana, as well as on frequent shorter consulting projects for various governments and international agencies, including the World Bank, USAID and the Ford Foundation. Last winter, shortly before the elections in the Philippines, he was part of a ten-person mission there to examine medium and long-term economic, social and strategic issues, internally and in terms of U.S.-Philippines relations.



Stephen Lewis

Since 1975, Lewis has been an economic consultant to the Ministry of Finance and Development Planning to the government of Botswana, where he and his family lived in 1977 and again in 1980-82. In 1982, when Botswana's president awarded him the Presidential Order of Meritorious Service, he became the first American to receive that country's highest civilian honor.

"Williams has been my intellectual home for over 30 years, and our family home for over 20," Lewis said. "We have benefitted enormously from all our associations with the college and in the area. I hope we have been able to contribute something in return."

Williams College President Francis Oakley said, "In his many roles at Williams and as an economic adviser abroad, Steve Lewis has established an enviable track-record for energetic, insightful, versatile and dedicated service. By talent, training and temperament he is superbly equipped for his new responsibilities. Carleton is to be congratulated on the wisdom of its choice."

DA halts rape investigation; Victim won't press charges

by Karen Costenbader

The Berkshire County District Attorney's office has put its investigation of a reported rape on the Williams College campus on hold. In a meeting on February 4, the alleged victim of the January 14 attack told authorities that she did not want to press charges, even if the investigation were to determine the identity of the attacker.

In a letter to the Williams community yesterday, Dean of the College Stephen Fix said, "It has not been possible to identify and charge any suspect, and in the judgment of the public authorities, progress toward that end is now unlikely."

According to Frederick A. Lantz, a spokesman for the D.A.'s office, the decision to temporarily suspend the investigation was the outcome of the meeting between the alleged victim, Fix and State Trooper Robert Scott of the Crime Prevention and Control Unit.

The victim's refusal to discuss the incident with the police or to turn over physical evidence stalled the police's investigation, Lantz said. District Attorney Anthony J. Ruberto Jr. has not specified what physical evidence was being withheld, he added.

Lantz said the victim "refused to hand over physical evidence from the time we (the D.A.'s office) first became involved in the case." He explained that without the victim's willingness to press charges, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to prosecute should a suspect be apprehended.

"If any new developments do come to light, however, we will certainly reopen the case," Lantz said.

James Kolesar, public relations director for Williams College, said that despite the D.A.'s position, the college plans to continue its own investigation and to share any new information uncovered with the police and the district attorney.

Lantz said that he was not aware of the college's plans to pursue its own investigation.

Kolesar said the college will

Continued on Page 8

Cuomo appoints Jorling

by Paul Kwon

New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo last Monday nominated Professor of Environmental Sciences Thomas C. Jorling as commissioner of the state's Department of Environmental Conservation.

After accepting the nomination, Jorling said "It is one of the dominant public service positions available. It fits with my idea of what I should be doing with my life — contributing to making the world a better place."

Jorling's appointment is contingent upon the resignation of the current environmental conservation commissioner, Henry Williams. Williams has been named by Cuomo to the State Public Service Commission and is waiting for State Senate confirmation of the appointment before resigning from his present position.

Jorling himself must receive Senate confirmation, which will probably take place in March. Jorling plans to take a two-year leave of absence from Williams if he is confirmed.

"Broad experience"

In his announcement, Cuomo said "Tom Jorling has an intelligent environmental philosophy and the proven competence to turn his ideas into accomplishments. His broad environmental experience makes him extremely well-qualified to lead the men and women to whom we entrust the care of our air, land and water."

From 1977 to 1979, Jorling served as Assistant Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the Office of Water and Hazardous Materials. In that capacity, he was responsible for the implementation of the Clean Water Act, the Ocean Dumping Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act.



Thomas Jorling

Jorling first came to Williams College and became director of the Center for Environmental Studies in 1972. From 1969 to 1972, he served as minority counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Public Works, and from 1968 to 1969, he was Assistant Counsel to the Smithsonian Institution. He served as Attorney-Advisor of the Solicitors Office of the U.S. Department of the Interior from 1966 to 1968.

Jorling received a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Notre Dame in 1962. In 1966 he earned a law degree from Boston College. He obtained his M.S. degree in ecology from Washington State University.

In addition to his teaching duties, Jorling is chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). He has served one year of a three-year term as a Williamstown selectman. He will resign the post when his appointment is confirmed, but said he plans to keep his home in Williamstown.

Increase in team-teaching reflects growth of interdisciplinary study

by Debbie Snyder

College President Francis Oakley established a program last spring from a presidential discretionary fund to provide for three or four team-taught courses a year. While this fund is intended to increase the number of team-taught courses, it also reflects a previous growth in interest among Williams professors in team-teaching.

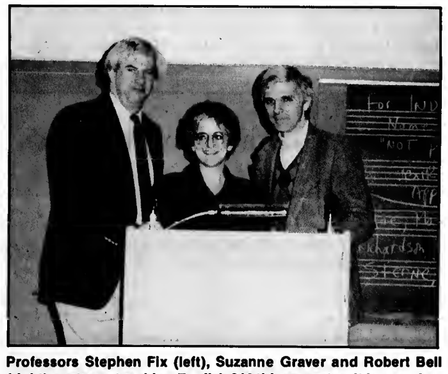
Recently introduced programs such as the Freshman Residential Seminar (FRS), the Freshman Winter Study Seminars and much of the Women's Studies concentration all include team-taught courses.

Coordinators of these programs and other professors involved in team-teaching said that the increase in this type of teaching is due largely to a desire among educators to enrich their particular area of study by studying relevant topics in other disciplines.

Women's Studies

Associate Professor Rosemarie Tong, who chairs the Women's Studies program, said that the growth of team-teaching complements the growth of the Women's Studies program, because team-teaching allows a professor interested in teaching a subject learn how by teaching it with a colleague. "We (the Women's Studies advisory committee) see it as a way to get the ball rolling," she said.

Tong said the program will use team-teaching to expose more professors to women's studies courses and thus establish a core of professors able to teach courses in the program. Next fall, Tong will team-teach Introduction to Women's Studies with Assistant Professor of English Suzanne Graver. The following year Assistant Professor Wendy Brown will teach the course with them, Tong said.



Professors Stephen Fix (left), Suzanne Graver and Robert Bell (right) are team-teaching English 216 this semester. It is one of an increasing number of courses being taught by more than one professor. (Rifkin)

First funded course

Tong team-taught with Professor Lawrence Kaplan this year "Reproductive and Genetic Technologies: A Scientific and Philosophical Overview", the first course to be funded by the program established by Oakley.

"I hadn't really anticipated until the course was going on how well we would weave together," Tong said. She said that she and Kaplan made a point of answering questions from each other's disciplines to emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of the course.

Tong said that she and Kaplan had discussed teaching the course before, and they decided to apply for funds from the team-teaching program when the Committee of Appointments and Promotions (CAP) invited the faculty to apply last fall.

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, a member of the CAP, discussing the reasons for the increase in team-teaching, said, "Disciplines and divisions are in part political and manmade structures. Those structures are giving way to a richer sense that no particular discipline is the exclusive domain of one department."

The program established by Oakley provides money for a department that has a professor team-teaching a course to hire additional teaching staff to teach the course that the profes-

Continued on Page 7

The Williams Record

Wait a minute

The recent proposal to add required tutorials to the curriculum is less than a month old. On January 19, it was introduced by several professors before the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), whose domain includes reviewing the curriculum. Another proposal, calling for four curricular divisions, is just a few weeks older. By tomorrow, the very short period of consideration given to both proposals may come to an end.

Due to winter break and the high level of activity around the start of a new semester, there has not there has not been enough time for students to learn about either idea and to respond to them with questions or objections.

The tutorial proposal would change Williams in dramatic ways. Twelve new faculty members represent a large increase for this college, and two required tutorials are a major addition to the current course load students face. They also represent a new kind of teaching technique.

Even if one endorses tutorials, believing that a regular, close contact with a professor and another student on one subject would be an intense learning experience, faithful to the liberal arts, there are myriad problems with its implementation which would have to be resolved. During the past two weeks, some members of CEP have noted these difficulties, including the sacrifice of elective courses in some areas, the workload adjustments for faculty members, and the problem of what happens to students when they can't get into their first choice of tutorial.

For the students who are undecided on either of the issues, it must seem like a time for detailed discussion. So far, there has been little discussion outside the confines of the CEP.

And it may be too late to affect the process. The faculty meets tommorow at four o'clock. Both the tutorial issue and the divisional change are scheduled for discussion, and possibly for a vote. The faculty's approval would put the measures into effect.

The college, through the voice of the CEP, has said this year that it is engaged in curricular reform. But reform in an academic institution carries with it an obligation for debate, as the concept of a "free market of ideas" implies. That type of debate has unfortunately not occured, especially with regard to the tutorial idea.

The CEP and the administration probably had no intention to see the proposals move this far toward approval in one month. But there should now be a recognition of the need for student — and faculty — input outside of CEP. Things are moving just a little too quickly.

Quotation of the Week

"It fits with my idea of what I should be doing with my life—contributing to making the world a better place."

—Professor Thomas Jorling on his recent nomination as commissioner of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

Corrections

A headline in the January 27 Record mistakenly identified College President Francis Oakley as the originator of a proposal before the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) that would add tutorials to the curriculum. Oakley was not a sponsor of the proposals.

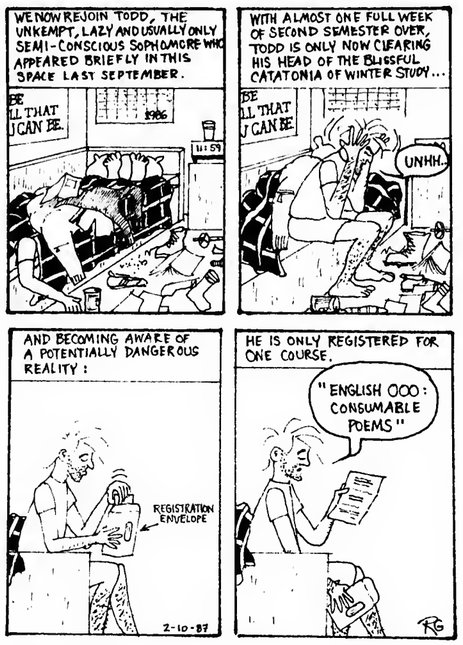
The owner of the Williams Newsroom cited in a January 20 article is Aiton (Tony) Perry, not William Perry, as the article stated.

The Record regrets these errors.

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FEATURES/ARTS ..... **Anne O'Malley**
OP-ED ..... **John Canty**
SPORTS ..... **Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery**
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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Letters

Offended

To College President Francis Oakley:

Our son, Michael A. Best, graduated from Williams in June, 1986. Since he has been traveling in the Rockies this Fall, we have been receiving his mail. Therefore, it was our doubtful pleasure to encounter the 1986 *Gulielmensian*.

We have always been very proud of Mike's attendance at Williams. Our daughter Jan, who is sixteen and a fine student, has been giving Williams serious consideration.

Now, based on our reaction to the yearbook, we feel compelled to ask ourselves whether Williams is an institution of higher learning, or whether it is in actuality a zoo. We find ourselves recalling that Mike used to spend many of his weekends away from campus pursuing his interest in outdoor activities connected with the Williams Outing Club, of which he was a board member. Perhaps we now understand his almost fanatical disgust with campus activities which began during his freshman year. We remember bringing him back from a Christmas holiday or two and finding the dorm steps literally sticky with beer. We overlooked it, chalking it up to high spirits and end—of—vacation parties. Now we're not so sure. Perhaps we were seeing more of the real Williams than we thought.

Let me draw your attention to the color illustration on the "contents" page of your yearbook. We think it displays wincing bad taste, and it will be one of the first pictures a prospective parent may view casually in the Admissions Office while waiting for a son or daughter's interview. While you have the book out, why don't you just glance at pp.'s 16, 40, and 235?

We are not prudes. We ourselves drink in moderation, and certainly have never prevented either one of our children from having a great time. We also know that all yearbooks have a section or two of "goofing off" pictures. However, there was NO sense of sanity or organization in this particular yearbook, and we question the administration's wisdom in allowing it to represent its students' standards.

We would recommend that you not show the yearbook to prospective parents unless they specifically ask for it (as we used to do while taking Mike around on interviews and which we intend to do with Jan). We suggest that the yearbook committee for the coming year remember that their book will represent their class to future generations. Therefore, they should attempt not to make it resemble an issue of *Mad* magazine.

We will look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Richard and Wendy Best

Editor's note: A copy of the Bests' letter to President Oakley was received by the Record. Gulielmensian *editor Jocelyn Shadforth, who also received a copy, wrote the reply which follows.*

Response

To the editors:

The points made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Best in their letter concerning the 1986 *Gulielmensian* were indeed well taken and constructive. They serve as apt reminders of the responsibilities held by the editorial boards of all campus publications, especially a publication such as the yearbook, which has enjoyed a tradition of parent support through book sales and advertising.

As managing editor of last year's book, I regret having offended parents such as the Bests and I also appreciate their comments about the yearbook's role in presenting an image of Williams College. Perhaps in an effort to make the book representative of campus interests shared by a majority of students and not just those specific to the editorial staff, the former interests were misread and over-emphasized. If this was indeed the case, then a mistake as great as the one trying to be avoided was committed. For this I am sorry. A yearbook is a product

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The Revenge of the Bacchi: Club members deny sexism

by Sean Brennan '87 and John Shaw '87

The article "Club Bacchus: social group or stronghold of male privilege?" written by Amy Jefress and Eliza Kent, which appeared in last week's Record, was a weakly-argued attempt at attacking a social organization of the school, and seemed somewhat out of line coming from the President of our College Council. In the article, Jeffress and Kent were initially correct in stating that Club Bacchus is a social organization, but then proceeded to accuse the club of consciously reinforcing the power structure that legitimates male privilege, of institutionalizing the exclusion of women, and of having a "smug, male-supremacist attitude." These are quite serious political charges against a social club. Clearly they were not aware of the straightforward purposes of the club when they made their closing statement that "Club Bacchus has no justifiable purpose whatsoever."

Club Bacchus is a social organization of athletically-oriented male students who enjoy getting together to socialize, to support Williams athletics, and to sponsor very successful all-campus parties. The Club Bacchus happy hours provide a place for the members to enjoy themselves in an environment that is free from discussion of classes, exams, papers, and other forms of academic pressure that exist at this college. At these events, Club members also make plans for activities such as boosters for athletic events and coordinations for our all-campus parties. Club Bacchus has also in the past taken part in causes such as the Ethiopian Relief Fund, to which a third of the money made at one all-campus party was donated. Jeffress and Kent seem to have overlooked these purposes of the Club which have nothing to do with the perpetuation of male supremacy.

Perhaps Club Bacchus, being all-male, appears to people as a sexist organization, and perhaps technically it is, but the members of the Club certainly don't consciously maintain a "smug, male-supremacist" attitude. Where do Jeffress and Kent draw the line on blaming Club Bacchus or any organization for abetting "the normal patterns of male dominance" that are evident throughout our society? They don't. They could just as well call for the abolition of Monday Night Football. It would not be truthful to say that Club Bacchus members have never been guilty of rude or sexist behavior, but, at the same time, we are quite sure that the Feminist Alliance wouldn't claim that their members have been completely innocent of the same at their women's parties.

Jeffress and Kent also singled out Club Bacchus in their article for blame because their all-campus parties "tend to have more than the usual amounts of sexist and generally rude behavior." The general behavior at Bacchus parties is no worse than that at any other all-

Continued on Page 4



Winter Study offers unique value to Williams education

by Daniel Boone '90

It's over. The regular semester is once again upon me, and my first winter study is only a memory. And what a memory! I, for one, am a winter study enthusiast.

Unfortunately, not everyne shares my enthusiasm for winter study. I have heard students say that it is a waste of time and money, and some students also complain of boredom. A few students are so discontented that they have begun to advocate the elimination of winter study. This concerns me, because I don't think that they have considered all aspects of the situation.

First and foremost, winter study is a unique educational opportunity. As I understand it, the purpose of winter study is to provide students with the opportunity to pursue a single subject in much greater depth than is normally possible. It is also intended to encourage students to investigate subjects which they might never attempt in a regular course. The combination of these two factors creates an educational atmosphere never attained otherwise, and this alone is sufficient justification for winter study.

There are other justifications. A college education is not just textbooks and lectures; much of the education provided by the college experience is social education. (And we all know people who need one, right?) Winter study provides many opportunities for what I like to call "constructive social inteaction." There are other phrases for it, or course. (Would anyone be so crude as to call it 'partying'? I hope not.) Call it what you will, but I think it is a valid activity, and I appreciate having a winter study period in which to practice it.

There are also a few observations which convince me that the opponents of winter study have not carefully considered the situation. For example, there is the question of what might replace winter study. Some of its detractors feel that their participation is of no educational value, and with an audacity I can only admire they suggest that winter study be replaced with additional vacation time. Others (colorfully referred to as "trolls" by one friend of mine) would rather get their money's worth by increasing the length of the regular semester. Both of these views are shortsighted, because when taken to their logical conclusions there are some severe negative consequences.

For example: Williams College is understandably proud of the geographical diversity of its students. I believe that this diversity would be sharply reduced if winter study were replaced by additional vacation time. As Williams' sole student from Alaska, I speak from experience when I say that vactions are the biggest headache for students from the far corners of the earth. Going home is so expensive that it is often only possible for

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Campus groups help students share themselves in diversity

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

To be perfectly honest, I am getting increasingly fed up with the discussions on campus and op-ed pieces in the Record comparing the Feminist Alliance with Club Bacchus. It's time all this came to an end.

There is a place for both Club Bacchus and the Feminist Alliance at Williams College. My reasoning? If you want to get technical, look up the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It guarantees to every American the right of free speech and the freedom to assemble. Within the law, any club can exist and do what they want.

Accordingly, I do not object to people expressing opinions against either group. That is their right. But it is ridicuious to declare that a group has "no justifiable purpose whatsoever," as Amy Jeffress and Eliza Kent wrote about Club Bacchus in the January 27 issue of the Record. If a club participates in an activity within the law, as I believe Club Bacchus does, then for the members of the club it serves a purpose.

Let's face it. If, god-forbid, a Klu Kiux Klan chapter wanted to form on campus, the majority of students would oppose it. Yet no one can deny the right of such an organization to exist. We can protest against it, write editorials against it, etc., but we cannot abolish it. To the members of such a group, the club serves a purpose.

With such an extreme example as the KKK, it should be repeated that clubs, while expressing any opinion they want, must stay within the law. Unfortunately, staying within the law means not getting caught. Groups such as the KKK have been accused of many things outside the law, but as long as they are not convicted of a crime, their activities are technically within the law because proof does not exist to say they aren't.

Women have complained that they have been thrown out of Club Bacchus parties and that Club Bacchus institutionalizes the exclusion of women in society, to paraphrase Jeffress' and Kent's words.

What Jeffress and Kent do not admit is that students can form any club with any purpose they desire within the law, ie. Club Bacchus. Technically women are free to join Club Bacchus. Of course women don't, because of Club Bacchus' activities, as decided by its members.

To illustrate that point further, consider how many Democrats are members of the Garfield Club or how many Christians belong to the Jewish Association. Democrats *can* join the Garfield Club and Christians likewise the Jewish Association. But, like women and Club Bacchus, they choose not to because they do not agree with the theory behind the club.

The Feminist Alliance also serves a purpose on campus, at minimum for those women and men who choose to join. However, in my opinion, their "women's parties" are a form of discrimination.

There would be a huge uproar if a group on campus threw a party open only to whites, to blacks or to gays. It would be called discrimination. I don't believe anyone would dispute that.

When the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Union or the Black Student Union run parties they are open to everyone. However, if the BGLU wants mostly bisexuals, gays, and lesbians at their party or the BSU wants mostly blacks, then they limit the parties to their membership. This assures both groups that the people at their parties are only the ones they want. If other students crash a club's party, that club reserves the right to throw them out.

It would seem fairer if the Feminist Alliance simply limited their "women's parties" to their membership and/or invited guests. Thus men are not discriminated against and the F.A. brings together the people it wants.

Surely the Feminist Alliance will not object to men at their parties who are also members of the Alliance. If they want only women, they can use an all-campus mailing to send out invitations to all or just some of the women on campus. Then they can check invitations at the door. Nobody can object to an invitation-only party.

I do not want to direct all my criticism against the Feminist Alliance. It is simply a good example in most people's recent memory. I would similarly be against any type of "poster-announced" party limited by sex, race, religion, or ethnic background.

You may believe that I'm simply being technical. Yet all I'm doing is reminding us that each group, club or society on campus has the right, as stated in the U.S. Constitution, to exist, as long as their activities are within the law. However, the discrimination of men at past Feminist Alliance "women's parties" is not within the law.

Revenge

Continued from Page 3

campus party; to blame the Club for it is unfair and unjustified.

Jeffress and Kent also stated in their article that seeing Club Bacch[illegible] example of single-sex or[illegible] "ignores the essential power [illegible] between the sexes that determines the purposes of each group." We don't think anyone would deny that there are times when women need to be with women, and men need to be with men, and that single-sex camaraderie is a beneficial experience. Having been members of Club Bacchus for four years, we can honestly say that they are reading too much into the meaning of the Club in order to create a feminist issue. Club Bacchus members do not spend their time discussing ways to "reinforce the power structure that legitimates male privilege." Jeffress and Kent stated that "Bacchus is not an issue-oriented group" and that is correct, the Club's goal is not to confront issues but to create enjoyable social experiences for all students.

Jeffress and Kent wrote their article as an objection to the comparison of Club Bacchus and the Feminist Alliance in a Record article last Fall. They are correct that the two organizations cannot be compared as issue-oriented groups. They are wrong in accusing Club Bacchus of having the purpose of perpetuating male dominance and female exclusion, because that is not a truthful purpose of the Club. If it were, then the Club would be an issue-oriented, political organization. The purpose of this article is neither to comment on feminism, nor to [illegible]unrealistically that Club Bacchus is a perfect organization--obviously the Club is not flawless. Our principal concern is to express the simple fact that Club Bacchus is a completely social organization. Secondly, we wish to question the tact of our College Council President in publicly stating that a social organization of this college has "no justifiable purpose whatsoever." At a time when our social life is deeply threatened by the raised drinking age, and the problems the College faces in forming corresponding policies, it seems that our College Council President would have an interest not in attacking social organizations but in promoting them — whether they are all-male or all-female — and consequently promoting the waning social life at our college. If we are attending a school where a social organization that provides enjoyment for its members and the entire school as well, has "no justifiable purpose" in the eyes of our College Council President, then we hope we would not be alone in our fear that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a dying philosophy in our Purple Valley.

Winter Study

Continued from Page 3

the long vacations when the dorms close and it becomes necessary. If the increased vacation time is in the form of another long vacation, the increased costs of transportatoin might well make attending Williams a much less attractive prospect. In fact, it would have made it impossible for me!

Of course, there is always the option of lengthening the shorter vacations, when the dorms remain open. Again, this would adversely affect the students from great distances away. For us, the short vacations are not the high points of the Williams experience. As we watch the people from Massachusetts and New York trickle off to their respective homes, we listen to the deadly silence settle over the campus. Occasionally, the silence is punctured by the click of a pool cue, but it soon settles back into the almost inaudible rumble of turning pages and whistling snores. And thus passes a long weekend. The prospect of lengthier periods of such tranquility might well be enough to scare off some prospective students from exotic places as New Mexico or North Dakota.

"Why, then, we should just lengthen the semesters!" We hear now from a portion of the aggregate voices which make up my winter study critic. This idea becomes a nightmare when considered closely. Think about Christmas. If the fall semester were two weeks longer, reading period and finals would come after Christmas vacation. How is anyone with a normal mind going to be able to enjoy Christmas break? After spending a lot of time and effort committing whole realms of information to short-term memory, is it going to be relaxing to sit for three weeks and know that you are forgetting everything? Hardly. The very serious students will study a lot over Christmas, which I am sure they will enjoy; the less serious will worry a lot over Christmas, and then will come back, cram like crazy, and get poorer grades on the finals than they deserve. In either case, there will be a lot of pressure on everyone which is avoided by the present system. Christmas vacation will not truly be a vacation.

All in all, I think the winter study system works quite well. Several independent reasons are each sufficient to justify it. If it were to be abolished, we would lose a unique opportunity. We would probably also lose the interest of a fair number of prospective students, either because of the diminished leisure time or the increased difficulty of coming here from a great distance. Also, we would face increased academic pressure, either from the sharp transition between the Christmas vacation and the regular semester or from the necessity of having finals after vacation. And last but not necessarily least, I for one would have a lot less fun. Some hedonistic trait of mine refrains me from being thrilled at the thought. For all these reasons, I think that winter study is a good idea, and I urge its detractors to consider carefully their complaints. And if you like winter study as much as I do, ignore the complaints and wait for next January.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

of a small and dedicated staff and, as a once-a-year publication, it is often difficult to anticipate potentially troublesome aspects of the book's content. While it is too late to change the 1986 *Gulielmensian*, I will bear in mind the Bests' remarks and criticisms while completing this year's book.

One final point that I feel must be made, however, is that a yearbook is an exercise in form as well as content. Contrary to the Bests' contention that the yearbook seemed to lack "sanity or organization," I maintain that, relative to previous books, the 1986 *Gulielmensian* was visually cohesive in terms of layout form and the use of quotes and/or articles on almost every double-page spread. In addition, the unity created between the cover artwork and the divider pages was a vast improvement over previous books, and the color and black-and-white photography throughout was exciting and vivid.

Jocelyn D. Shadforth '88,
Editor-in-chief, *1987 Gulielmensian*

It's eleven p.m.
Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

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Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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Newsbriefs

Carol Cable

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) informed Williamstown officials last week that Carol Cable Company has eliminated all discharges of pollutants into the Green River, which flows just east of the company's Water Street Plant, the Williamstown Advocate reported.

The discharges were reported in a Record article in October, when town selectmen criticized a now-expired EPA permit which sanctioned the company's practice of letting polluted residue from its cooling system flow into the river.

According to the Advocate, Carol Cable decided to install a self-contained cooling system which does not empty any of its contents into the Green.

Driscoll Break-in

On Saturday night, between $120 and $130 worth of ice cream and several pies were stolen from the Driscoll dining hall, according to its manager, Rob Parkinson-Shutt. This was the third break-in at Driscoll in the 1986-1987 academic year, he said.

Parkinson-Shutt said that, as in the other two incidents, the the burglar gained entry from an unlocked window and then broke a lock on a door to gain access to the kitchen. He said it is thought that a student who ate in Driscoll on Saturday evening committed the crime by unlocking the window during the meal to later gain entry.

Both the Security department and Williamstown Police are investigating the burglary. According to Parkinson-Shutt, Security will be beefing up the inside locks as well as securing the building's windows each night.

The other incidents occurred in October and January, with similar damage.

— F. Craig Gangi

College prepares info. on AIDS

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The college has established a committee which will form a campus policy on dealing with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and will soon distribute an informational pamphlet on the disease to the campus community.

The committee, comprised of Director of Health Services Dr. James Corkins, Assistant Dean Joan Edwards and Assistant to the President Nancy McIntyre, was formed in October to examine the possible effects of AIDS on the campus and college community.

AIDS education programs have been implemented already at Stanford and Columbia universities and the University of Pennsyivania. Nearly 700 cases of AIDS have been recorded among college-age men and women in the U.S.

According to Corkins, local health facilities including Village Ambulance Servce and the North Adams Regional Hospital will be available for the treatment of AIDS patients. In addition, Health Services will offer AIDS testing in accordance with state restrictions on AIDS blood testing.

Continued on Page 9

CEP discusses merits of sophomore tutorials

by Peter Balaban

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) revised its original draft of the proposal for sophomore and senior tutorials in preparation for submitting the proposal to the faculty at tomorrow's faculty meeting.

A revised proposal calling for an increase to four curricular divisions will also be submitted to the faculty for approval.

Following extensive discussion on potential problems with sophomore tutorials, the CEP decided that the proposal will still require sophomore tutorials but will call for their introduction in the 1991-1992 academic year, two years after the senior tutorials would be introduced.

Because the sophomore tutorials would depend heavily on student interest and enrollment, committee members discussed the consequences of a sophomore taking a tutorial that was not his first choice or that centered on a subject that did not interest him.

"We are faced with the very serious problem of having students in tutorials that they don't want to be in," said Tom Perkins '87. This problem theoretically would not occur in the major tutorial because students have already expressed interest in the field.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix said that a tutorial need not seem interesting to a student as long as the student felt that the topic was worthwhile. He said that a student is more likely to enroll in a course because of the professor teaching it than because of the content of the course.

Although it considered making the sophomore tutorial optional, the committee decided to leave it as a requirement, partly because of distribution concerns. Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of CEP, said that departments with fewer majors would offer more sophomore tutorials, and this might influence the selection of majors away from the more heavily enrolled departments by exposing sophomores to different disciplines.

Jorling said that a loss of electives might occur in departments that must offer a large number of tutorials because the professors in that department would be teaching some tutor-

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A.M. Hitchcock
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Large Assortment of old costume jewelry	$3 and up
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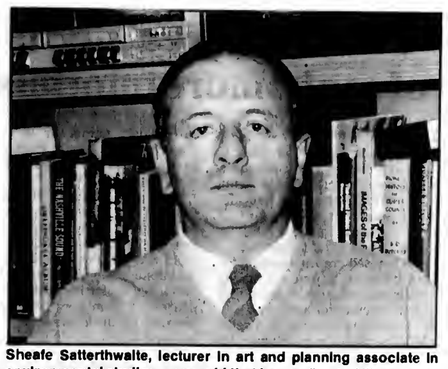
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Sheafe Satterthwaite, lecturer in art and planning associate in environmental studies, once said that he was "sort of like an academic pimp, arranging encounters." (Rifkin)

Profile:

Sheafe Satterthwaite

by Peter W. Dahling and Michael P. O'Malley

"A curious character, this ...." And so begins a new Satterthwaitean tale of another student from whom he has learned something. Sheafe Satterthwaite, lecturer in art and planning associate in environmental studies, is by any measure one of the most intriguing people on the Williams campus. Satterthwaite, however, may be more intrigued by his students than they are by him.

Born and raised in Tenafly, New Jersey, Satterthwaite was sent to boarding school at age 13. He was educated at the Putney School, Choate, and the University of Virginia, where he earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy. After a short stint at North Carolina State, Satterthwaite came to what he refers to as "Mother Williams" in 1968. His courses deal with what he calls the "vernacular expression in built or altered landscape" and include "American Landscapes," "American Transport History" and "Countryside Planning," among others.

Fences and buses

There is some debate as to the relevancy of Satterthwaite's material, which one student described in a course evaluation sheet as "lectures on fences, buses and train stations."

Continued on Page 11

Overland biking: learning can be fun

by Lisa West

Biking and hiking trips have become a popular alternative to summer camp for junior and senior high school students. Overland Student Travel, though young and small in comparison to some of the larger, well-known touring organizations, deserves special notice for its emphasis on personal attention and educational travel, as well as for its Williams connections. Directors Tom and Liz Costley are Williams graduates and run the program from their home on Meacham Street in Williamstown.

Overland has its roots in education. Tom Costley taught for several years after graduating from Williams and decided to offer a biking trip for his students in Richmond, Virginia, three summers ago. The initial success of that trip led to the creation of a full-time operation. Overland has expanded to approximately seventy students on several New England tours, an England-France trip, and a Switzerland-France trip.

Educational focus

Learning still remains an essential component, with groups gathering historical and geographical information about the places on their tour. Appreciation for the countryside and the common people is stressed as much as famous sites such as Stratford-on-Avon and the French chateaux, said Mrs. Costley.

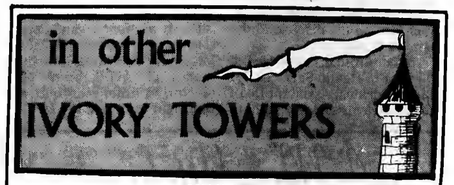
The Costleys are planning to make Overland a non-profit organization. Presently, most students come from personal contacts or from local open houses sponsored by parents of students who have participated on past trips. Going non-profit would give the program a source of students outside the existing network, explained Mrs. Costley. For example, scholarship funds from such organizations as ABC would become a possibility, enabling less wealthy students to attend.

While education is one focus of the program, the other is personal attention and growth. "Many of the participants had never done their own laundry or cooked their own meals before," said Mrs. Costley. The experience of participating in a small relaxed group, the excitement of a new discovery, the freedom to spend more time in a favorite place, unpressured by a rigid time schedule, all add to a sense of accomplishment and heightened self-esteem.

Proper placement in the group is another goal. Students are encouraged not to apply with friends from home, and the organization is small but diverse enough to ensure that individuals are placed with others that they can get along with, but who have different backgrounds or experiences.

Mrs. Costley stressed the fact that the two leaders for each trip play an important role in the attainment of each goal. They are asked to send a letter to the parents of each student after the trip as a final personal touch to the experience. "The parents really like to hear how their child has grown on the trip," said Mrs. Costley. Leaders are expected to supervise the group but must also be flexible enough to deal with the myriad of tiny incidents that can turn into disasters or hilarious memories, according to Mrs. Costley.

So far, most of the leaders have come from Williams, since they are almost always personally screened by one of the Costleys. For example, Martin Iliner '87 led two trips last summer. Interest in teenagers and experience in dealing with group ventures are considered more important prerequisites for the leaders than actual biking or camping experience, said Mrs. Costley.



Middlebury

Middlebury College has devised a new method for the on-campus distribution of condoms. The policy change, a result of the heightened campus-wide concern about sexually transmitted diseases, makes it easier for the college community to obtain birth control. Before 1986 gave birth to Baby New Year ('86, you see, did not have easy access to birth control), students who wished to procure condoms were required to have an "educational interview" with a doctor or nurse at the health center. Now condoms have now been placed in a packet with informational folders that can be picked up from a rack at the health center and at other on-campus locations. An earlier proposal to place condom-dispensing machines around campus was rejected. "Putting a condom machine beside a Coke machine might possibly make some people uncomfortable," said Dean of the College John Emerson.

Dartmouth

The ranks of Dartmouth students who once fervently sang their alma mater, "Men of Dartmouth," have been shrinking lately. Dartmouth has obviously seen a lot of changes since its days as an all-male institution, but its alma mater has not changed. The *Dartmouth* reported that certain groups have recently attacked the song's male-oriented lyrics for failing to reflect today's Dartmouth, which enrolls almost as many women as men. The controversy over this matter has prompted the Alumni Council to consider changes in the traditional lyrics. The most likely solution is the replacement of offending words in the traditional lyrics. Students will no longer be referred to as "men," but as sexless beings. They will be the "ye" or "we" of Dartmouth.

Princeton

A fever of alma mater neutering seems to be sweeping the Ivy League. Princeton's student government voted 24 to three in favor of removing references to "men" and "sons" from the traditional song "Old Nassau." The move is an attempt to combat residual discrimination against women that still lurks around the university. The proposed change is not surrounded by any hotbeds of controversy, as at Dartmouth, yet the question remains whether the proposal will pass when the student body votes on it this month.

More Princeton

Princeton President William G. Bowen will follow in the footsteps of former Williams President John E. Sawyer in a new career move. Bowen announced in January that he will leave Princeton to become president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, reported the New York *Times*. Bowen, an economist, has led Princeton for 15 years and influenced the decision to admit women in 1969. As head of the Mellon Foundation, Bowen will supervise the use of its $1.4 billion endowment, much of which goes in grants to colleges and universities. Sawyer is retiring after 12 years of service to the foundation.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Chuck Samuelson and Beth Broadrup from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Holy satire: Explaining Sister Mary

by Chuck Goforth

During Winter Study, Cap and Bells presented its first student production of 1987 on the DownStage theatre. With Michael Baratta '89 directing, a cast of nine freshmen and sophomores took a pretty good stab at Christopher Durang's biting and satirical, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You."

Durang's target is, specifically, the Catholic school, but the caustic jokes and revelations about the self-contradictory Roman Catholic doctrine spare no part of strict Catholicism in the end.

Sister Mary is played by Jennifer Stayton '89, for whom comedy seems to come easily. Mary is a nun at a co-ed Catholic school, and after a feebie but hilarious attempt to answer our questions about Catholic doctrine, she is visited by a group of former students (Mark Barr '89, Melissa Levine '90, Megan Ouchterloney '90 and David Reiss '89).

Camel suit

These four characters, equipped in part with a fantastic camel suit for two (for which Kara Klopfenstein '87 and Carolyn Darrow '89 deserve credit), express their wish to do something nice for Mary and manage to perform for her a short skit about the birth of Jesus Christ. Thanks to Baratta and the comic sense of the four actors, this part of the night was a stunningly accurate and very funny re-creation of all the grade school Christmas assemblies that each of us has sat through and even, c'mon admit it, taken part in.



Cap and Bells presented "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You," a play written by Christopher Durang and directed by Michael Baratta '89, in the DownStage theatre during the last week of Winter Study. (Somers)

Up to this point, the production was good tight comedy and a telling satire. But, and this was not a very good thing, the play went on. After the question answering and the Bethlehem skit, Durang's play, not satisfied with being "just" a comedy, takes a big turn toward the serious and a big turn for the worse.

After the skit, the four visitors shed their first costumes and reveal themselves as depressed, maladjusted adults who have come back to blame everything on Mary's "answers," to avenge themselves and speak their peace. At the finish, after some supposedly heart-wrenching monologues, guns start appearing, and even before little question marks appear over your head, people are dying. Baratta and his cast made a fair attempt at this almost impossible switching of gears, but they couldn't quite do it, and things fell apart.

Head-spinning

It might not be entirely fair to put the whole burden on the playwright. This production should probably have been more ready to acknowledge that Durang's play leans toward the bizarre. If the actors had been

Continued on Page 10

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Jonna Hooker; photographs by Jennifer Wege

The Record recently asked students, "What do you think of the proposal to affiliate freshmen entries with upperclass houses?"



"I think it would be a good idea because it would facilitate interactions between members of different classes. Also, it would be a good excuse to party with freshmen." — Jeff Etemad '89



"I don't think it's a great idea, because it's better for freshmen to form alliances of their own and not have other people choose their friends." — Scott Nabel '90



"I don't think it's a good idea, because different people in the entries will want to be affiliated with different houses. It takes away their freedom of choice." — Walter Hoffman '89



"I don't think they should. Freshmen should get to know their fellow freshmen first, before being overwhelmed with the upperclassmen intelect." — Susan Gray '90



"I think it's a good idea, but I don't think it will be that successful. I can't see freshmen and upperclassmen really going for it. —John Booth '87



"I don't think it's really necessary. I think JA's should introduce freshmen to members of their own houses and the freshmen can meet upperclassmen that way." — Lisa Mandl '88

M. Hockey

Continued from Page 14

Coach Bill McCormick, who argued that the gap between "Division II and III is not that great," said that he hoped his team did not enter Little Three competition with a superiority complex.

McCormick said that it was that same attitude which partially led to the upset over Army. "Its easy to come into a game like Army did with us and underrate us," he said. "That helped us out. We still got a superb effort, especially from goalie Rick Dietz," a senior who stopped 41 of 42 shots on goal.

Without a doubt, this year's team is a better version of last year's 3-17-3 pucksters. Nonetheless, if the Ephs hope to develop a winning tradition they have to start converting their talent into victories.

This week the squad concludes two home and home series as it travels to the Empire State tonight to take on the Hamilton Continentals for the second time this year and hosts Middlebury Friday.

Team

sor would be teaching if he were not team-teaching a course. The program allows for three team-taught courses a year.

FRS program

Professor Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Committee, said the committee stipulated that the courses in the experiment be team-taught to introduce the Freshmen in the FRS to an interdisciplinary approach to problems. Also, Tauber said, "We wanted them to see how two thoughtful people interact in an attempt to wrestle with an idea."

Tauber cautioned that the two potential dangers in team-teaching are either that the professors essentially teach two separate courses within the one course or that the professors interact too much and leave students out of the discussion.

Tauber also said he sees an increase in the number of team-taught courses. "You are being encouraged to move outside of your own discipline," he said.

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College, Feminist Alliance prepare rape info. session

by Craig Gangi

One month after the alleged rape of a Williams student, administrators and campus organizations are taking steps to improve campus security and to provide information on rape.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) will meet this week to examine campus security. The Dean's office and the Feminist Alliance are preparing for rape information sessions.

The chairman of CUL, professor William Wagner, said the subcommittee, which was formed at the request of Dean Stephen Fix, will examine campus lighting, dorm security and emergency phones. Wagner said the group will discuss security measures such as locking dormitory entrances and placing emergency telephones and more lighting throughout the campus.

Wagner said Fix has set a target date of just before Spring vacation for the committee's final recommendations. The group consists of students, faculty, a representative from the Security department, and a Housing official, probably housing director Robert Fowler, Wagner said.

Open meetings

At the group's first meeting, Wagner said, he will propose having open meetings with the student body, to gain an idea of their view of the present security situation.

"If it appears there is something we can do to protect women from rape, we will do it. I'll have a better idea of the problem when we meet this week," Wagner said.

He expressed concern over not knowing what approach to take. The solution to the security problem, according to Wagner, depends on whether the rape was committed by a student or by an outsider. Wagner said that if it was a student, not even locks on the outside of buildings would have prevented the crime, as students would have access to all the college buildings.

"I think it is a serious problem, because no one knows what the facts are," Wagner said, noting that the alleged victim does not want to press charges.

"Not only will the committee be responding to security against rape, but security on campus in general," Wagner said.

Security changes

James Kolesar, college director of public information, said that there has been no appreciable changes in campus security. He said one extra security officer and several students were placed on duty for three to four days after the incident. Usually two officers and several students comprise a shift.

Kolesar said that Security will install a phone in the Biology building basement, and they have already done so on the third floor of the Bronfman Science Center library. Lights near the entries to Bronfman will also be kept on all night from now on, according to Kolesar.

Fix said that preparations are being made to inform students about rape. Eliza Kent '89, president of the Feminist Alliance, planned to meet yesterday with Assistant Dean Sheila Spear to prepare for a presentation. The plans call for a speaker from the Pittsfield Rape Crisis Center to discuss defensive measures that can be taken against rapists and, possibly, for a professor to speak on "date rape," which Kent described as the most prevalent form of rape on college campuses.

The week after the rape, the Feminist Alliance distributed, along with literature on rape and its prevention, to Williams students. It also sponsored a candlelight vigil for the victims of rape on January 28. Kent said, "It was an opportunity for people to come together for a moment of reflection."

Rape

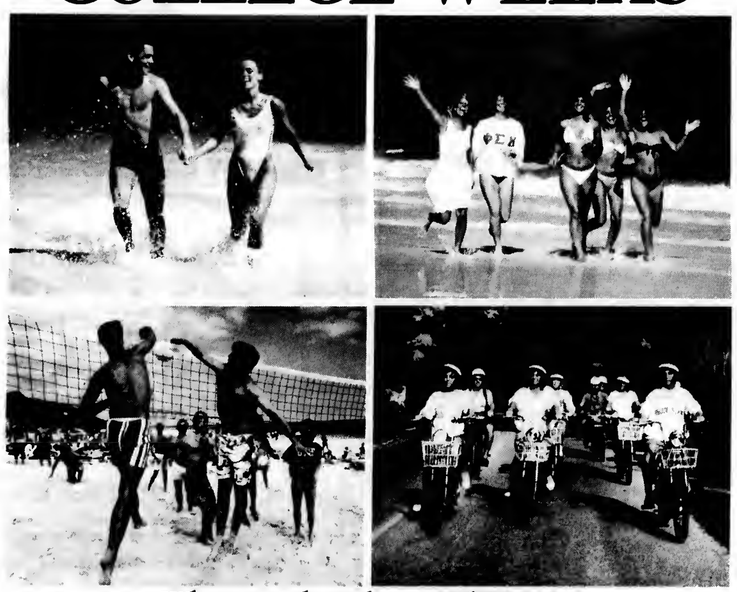
Continued from Page 1

continue to urge students to lock their doors, call security if they receive unusual phone calls and use the existing escort service instead of walking home alone at night. Fix, in his letter, reinforced Kolesar's statements.

Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zolto Jr. said that since the victim was the sole witness of the crime, her cooperation with the police and the D.A.'s office was essential to the progress of the investigation.

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Fix sets agenda for Oct. reaccreditation

by Peter Balaban

The college will undergo a self-study in preparation for reaccreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) later this year. The reaccreditation process is carried out every ten years by a college's accrediting agency.

Next October 4-7, a team of educators appointed by the NEASC will visit the college. The visiting committee will issue a report describing the strengths and weaknesses of the college and will make a recommendation on accreditation in December.

In a presentation to the faculty last October, Dean of the College Stephen Fix listed the 12 areas that all colleges seeking reaccreditation must assess and describe in their report to the visiting committee.

The 12 areas are: a definition of institutional objectives; mechanisms by which current programs are evaluated and plans for future programs; the organization and governance of the college at every level; the curriculum; special activities such as academic conferences, summer programs, and services to the community; faculty; student services; library and learning resources; physical plant facilities; financial resources; ethical practices such as practices to avoid discrimination or to take affirmative action; and publications and advertising practices.

Fix said that for colleges like Williams, "which can be reasonably expected to be reaccredited," the NEASC urges that the self-study report comment only briefly on the twelve required areas and should address "several issues that are of special urgency or concern to the college at the time of accreditation."

Four focus areas

Fix, who will compile the report, said last week that roughly 150 of its 200 pages will be devoted to four focus areas. The focus areas are the curriculum, academic advising, admissions and financial aid, and academic regulations and procedures. Committees made up of faculty; students, and staff members are currently studying each focus area and will submit reports by the end of the school year. An additional committee is studying the institutional mission of the college, and will contribute to the final report.

Fix said that the NEASC will "try to appoint people who are experts in the focus fields" to make up the visiting committee. Aaron Lemonick, Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University, will chair the committee. The remaining members will be chosen in the spring.

The examination of the curriculum did not require the formation of a new committee, since the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is in the middle of a two-year curricular review, initiated by College President Francis Oakley. Fix said last week that the final report of the CEP, to be completed in the spring, will be condensed and will serve as one of the focus fields in the report.

Academic advising

The committee examining academic advising, chaired by Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh, will review all aspects of advising and make practical suggestions for the improving the availability and quality of academic advising at the college. According to Fix, academic advising was chosen as a focus area, because among many students think that it should be improved.

Economics Professor Michael McPherson will chair the committee on admissions and financial aid. Also a focus area in the 1977 self-study, this committee will take stock of "important changes and developments" in college policies over the past decade. Fix pointed out that these policies "are under constant review by the college.

Mathematics Professor Victor Hill will chair the committee examining academic regulations and procedures.

Extreme regulations

In his speech to the faculty, Fix said that college academic regulations are at two extremes. "On the one hand, some of our regulations are more stringent than almost any place: we have no pass/fail options; we do not allow upperclassmen to withdraw from courses without failing after the seventh day of class; we have a relatively short drop/add period. On the other hand, we are very liberal in our policies concerning the use of advanced placement toward the degree, or the courses we'll accept from other institutions to make up deficiencies incurred at Williams." Fix said it will be the role of the committee to examine these apparent contradictions.

The committee on the mission of the college will be chaired by Oakley, and, according to Fix, it will explore questions such as, "In the service of what values, what vision of society, what hope for an individual life, is our institutional excellence and our students' leadership being put?"

AIDS

Continued from Page 5

Last year, interest on campus about the disease was low and, although "there doesn't seem to have been a substantial rise in interest," Corkins emphasized the educational concerns of the committee. Corkins said that a goal of the committee was to "inform and let people know what to do to keep from getting AIDS," and "reduce or eliminate any unreasonable fear." He noted that students have not indicated much interest in the disease.

Edwards said that the chances of a student developing AIDS symptoms while still at college are low, because men and women in the 18-to-22 age group would probably not be sexually active before attending Williams. It is more likely that a member of the faculty or a college employee would develop the disease while here, she said, so the committee is also examining policy for dealing with such an occurrence.

The policy statement will be circulated among the college administration prior to final publication. The pamphlet, which will offer clinical health information, will be published within a week to ten days.

The pamphlet will focus on the low transmissibility of AIDS and the fact that the disease has now become a concern for the general population, not just so-called "high-risk" groups. Health Services will also be available to answer any questions that members of the college community may have about AIDS.

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Review

Continued from Page 6

more experienced and could have preserved strong characters throughout all the head-spinning switches, and if the direction had been more aware of the play's movement as a whole, this unreal and jolting finish might not have been so disparate, but instead, an effective and integral part of the play, and, perhaps, a powerful ending.

The role of Thomas, broken into four different versions in this production, helped the tenuous continuity to an extent; the four actors who played him (Fausto Espinosa '89, Wayne Kent Fritsche '89, Paul McGreal '89 and William Tulloch '89) all did a good job with the simple-minded student.

The real thrust of the play, however, is obviously supposed to reveal itself in the later section of the work. One never got a sense that a peak was arriving in this play, and it never did.

This performance, though, does not deserve so condemning a final paragraph. Some excellent choices were made, and everyone who saw them was laughing hard for a good portion of the evening; my Catholic friend two rows back was laughing the hardest. Even though parts of this play didn't congeal, some of them were very solid theatre.

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Swimmers seek Little Three following defeats to Colgate

by Kurt Oeler

Colgate's superior freestyle corps left Williams men's and women's swim teams floundering helplessly in the Red Raiders' wake Saturday. The men fell 138-109 while the women succumbed 141-104.

Jim Jordan '87 paced the men's strong showing in the stroke events with wins in the 100 and 200 butterfly events. Rob Benson '90 added a second in the 200 and Chris Giglio '89 took third in the 100.

Both underclassmen fared well in other events. Benson was second in the 1650, and the determined Giglio's win in the 400 IM gave Williams the lead for the last time at 62-57. The sophomore's time of 4:17.99 missed the national qualifying time by 0:00.03.

Chris Cleurzo '90 and Evan Davis '89 bolstered the Ephs' control of the stroke events. Cleurzo won the 200 back and was second in the 100. Davis won the 100 breast and added a runnerup finish in the 200.

Williams, however, fell to their foe's freestyle firepower, losing 66-34 in the crawl events. The Ephs also lost the diving events 28-0. Jordan noted, "If Brian (Cameron) were healthy, we could have beaten both UMass and Colgate."

Berne Broudy '90 and Joan Horgan '87 controlled the Eph efforts in the fly and back events. Broudy copped the 100 and 200 fly events, while Horgan claimed wins in the 100 and 200 backstroke races. The senior also teamed with Jen Raymond '87, Connie Davis '90 and Michelle Freemer '90 to win the 800 free relay.

Raymond's win in the 400 IM capped the women's early run with a time of 4:57.55. Freemer's effort in the 1650 followed suit in a time of 18:30.66. Both times were just off times needed for a trip to nationals.

Anne MacEachern '90 added a win in the 100 breast and finished second to Horgan in the 200 back. Davis managed the women's lone freestyle win of the meet in the 100.

One week earlier, both teams recorded victories over the Springfield Chiefs in Muir Pool's final dual meet competition. Coach Carl Samuelson noted it was gratifying to end the pool's sixty-year history with wins over his alma mater. The mens' record now stands at 4-3 while the women are 5-4. Both squads travel to Wesleyan Saturday, where the men will try to win an unprecedented fifteenth consective Little Three title.

M. Hoops

Continued from Page 14

early 11-point lead. After shooting 15-28 in the first 20 minutes, the Ephs slumped to 8-34 in the second half. When Major hit a three-pointer with six minutes left the Ephs held a 56-49 lead, Sheehy called a timeout to organize his squad for the close.

The plan backfired when the Ephs were outscored 15-2 to lose 64-58. Misfired three-pointers and two traveling violations negated any comeback efforts, and the Ephs were handed their most disappointing loss of the year.

Earlier in the week, Williams crushed Division II Springfield 90-70. Johnson crossed the 1000 point mark in the first half, the eighth Eph to reach this level. The senior hit 14 of 18 shots from the field en route to a 37-point, 13-rebound night.

During winter break, Wesleyan stopped Williams 68-64 to end the Ephs Little Three hopes. Missed free throws were a factor in the loss.

The squad travels to Trinity tomorrow and to Tufts Saturday.

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Profile

Continued from Page 6

"When people ask me what Art 201 is about, I always have trouble answering," wrote another student.

In defense of Satterthwaite's subject matter, one of his students wrote that, "What we see in everyday experiences should be very relevant ... it makes more sense to understand this than many mind-bending subjects that are awfully difficult to apply to real life, and may be more irrelevant."

Satterthwaite would agree with such comments, as he has expressed a belief that "the articulation of observation of that which is all around us constantly" is a skill that becomes increasingly more important after a student enters the job market.

Academic pimp

While he generally assumes a professorial stance before his class, Satterthwaite's relationships with his students are hardly of the typical educator-learner variety. More like a story told among friends than a formal Williams lecture, Satterthwaite's classroom discussions and other dealings with his students substantiate the sincerity of his claim that his pupils are his intellectual peers. "You have all kinds of knowledge that I'd like to have," said Satterthwaite, adding that he is perhaps "more of a student than the students he teaches."

Indeed this may be true. Satterthwaite prefers papers that are filled with more questions than answers since he appreciates ambiguity rather than demanding an answer for every question. "I'm more comfortable in the interrogative mode," he explained.

Satterthwaite once described his teaching style by saying, "I'm really just a kind of tour guide, hotel desk clerk, sort of like an academic pimp, arranging encounters." He said that he views his courses as a "joint exploration" and papers as "vaguely an example of joint thinking." Reading through Satterthwaite's comments on papers, students are surprised by not only their volume and detail, but also their encouraging nature which prompts further exploration.

Noticeably absent from Satterthwaite's relations with his subject or students are value judgements. He said he finds it difficult to say one landscape is better than another simply because he feels it is "helpful not excluding oneself from what is out there." In the same way, Satterthwaite refrains from labeling students. He has noticed a preponderence of male athletes in his classes, many of whom arrive there, according to Satterthwaite, because of what he calls the "fourth course syndrome." "I needed a gut," said one Sheafe-alum.

Gut-monger

"Am I a gut-monger?" wonders Satterthwaite. He said he thinks not, preferring the notion that his courses entail less textual research and more reflection on personal interaction with the landscape. Satterthwaite's students have a "tendency to take courses for which they can write papers on stuff with which they're quite familiar," he reasoned, adding that "it's all right in one's head."

By assisting students better express what they already know, Satterthwaite said he feels that he helps students whom he calls "clunkers" — a combination of flunker and clinker. He explained further that a "clinker" is a piece of coal which, despite its position in a furnace, never ignites. Satterthwaite said he has an "uncanny ability to pick up what people are very good at." He sees much intellectual potential on the playing fields and in athletic practices that is untapped at Williams.

Although he would like to publish one day, for now Satterthwaite is content to continue adding his comments to his students' work. He keeps all of these papers in his own special library and hopes such collaborations can be used to help teach future students how to tap their own powers of observation. He also hopes to someday teach a semester course "in the field" for a more hands-on and objective experience. "There is a lot of learning yet to be done," said Satterthwaite. A curious character, this Sheafe Satterthwaite.

CEP

Continued from Page 5

ials instead of the electives that they now teach. Mathematics professor Deborah Bergstrand said she was willing to give up electives "if the mathematicians we graduate can think better."

History professor Thomas Kohut expressed concern over the fact that tutorials do not emphasize content as heavily as elective courses do.

College President Francis Oakley replied, "Over centuries people have gotten educations in the tutorial format. You do cover content. More of the burden is thrown back on the student."

Several committee members said they were concerned about how much preparation tutorials would demand of the faculty. Jorling noted that "expanding the faculty without increasing the size of the student body should have some beneficial effects on the faculty workload," Jorling.

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Men's squash beats Trinity

by Chuck Samuelson

The men's varsity squash team extended its winning streak to four games with awesome play against Trinity, the University of Rochester and State University of New York at Stony Brook. Only two players lost matches as the Ephs improved their record to 13-4.

In the team's 9-0 win over Stony Brook on Sunday, the Ephs lost only seven games on the day. The number one and two players, co-captain Keith Goldfeld '87 and Wendell Chestnut '88, were the only players to be tested, both winning 3-2. Co-captain Matt McCall '87, Seth Packard '89, and Chris Klipstein '89 all won 3-1, and Zia Mahmood '90, Pier Friend '88, Dana Weeder '88 and Lewis Fischer '89 each won 3-0.

On Friday, Williams outconditioned Rochester in a decisive 9-0 win in front of a home crowd. Coming off of an emotional win over Trinity, the performance against Rochester was "a sign of a pretty mature team," according to Coach Sean Sloane. Doug Gilbert '89, McCall, Chestnut, Friend and Fischer coasted to 3-0 victories. Rick Hedeman '88 and Packard, playing in only his second varsity match, cruised to 3-1 wins.

Goldfeld faced a tougher match against Andy Corneli, but won 3-2. Weeder was tested against Rochester's number four player, Jeff Parker. Weeder took the first two games handily, but Parker took the next two. In the deciding fifth game, Weeder sensed victory and turned it on, winning nine of the rubber game's first ten points en route to a 15-7 clincher.

On Wednesday, in the team's biggest win of the season, Williams crushed Trinity by a 7-2 score for their first victory over the Bantams in four years. "We've got a lot of confidence in the team," said McCall after the victory. Fischer said that "we were a lot more composed (than Trinity)."

The team's only two losses were suffered by Chestnut and Packard by 2-3 scores. Chestnut played a very close match against Bruce Hauptfuhrer, often diving for seemingly unreachable shots. There were five lead changes in the fifth game alone, with the Bantam emerging victorious.

With the exception of these two losses, everything came up roses for the Ephs, as four players rolled to 3-0 wins. Goldfeld played brilliantly, topping the previously unbeaten Chris Smith by a 3-1 margin, and McCall beat Eric Scheyer 3-1. In McCall's match, the two split the opening games and the third game proved to be decisive. McCall took control in the tiebreaker and won 18-14. His momentum carried over into the final game which he won handily, 15-8.

Friend's 3-2 win over David Confair brought praise from Sloane: "Pier Friend has won so many squeakers it's just amazing." Sloane said that the team's win could leave the squad ranked as high as sixth at the end of the season.

The Ephs will next play at the USSRA tourney on February 13 and 14 in Philadelphia.



SPORTS SHORTS

W. Hockey

Coach Jim Briggs had nothing but praise for the women's hockey team following its 6-2 loss to the Huskies of the University of Connecticut. He only lamented his team's inability to get off the good hard shot when they needed it, like their UConn counterparts were able to do.

The game started out well for the Ephs as they scored twice in the first five minutes of the first period. The first goal came as senior Kirsten Rooks scored on an assist from linemate Katherine Eaton '88 and was followed less than a minute later by senior co-captain Leslie Fernandes' goal, assisted by Michelle Barry '87. The Huskies tied the game in the second half of the period and the game went downhill from there.

The Ephwomen continued to pressure on offense, keeping the puck in the UConn zone most of the game, but gave up good scoring opportunities to the talented Husky squad on 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 breakaways. The opposition, which tallied two goals in each of the last two periods, was led by Lisa Fuchs who totalled a goal and five assists on the day.

Over the past two weeks, the squad has gone 1-2, beating RPI 5-4 and losing 3-2 to Wesleyan, whom they outshot 36-7. The team, 6-5, next plays tomorrow against RPI at home and away at Wesleyan Saturday.

— Ted Hobart

W. Squash

The women's squash team enjoyed a solid midwinter break, shutting out Vassar and placing fourth in the Can-Am tournament to raise their record to 7-4.

The squad did not lose a single game in its trouncing of Vassar. "The entire team played superbly today," praised Coach Renzie Lamb. "Every player, from one through nine, put in a tremendous effort and it showed up in the scores."

The team was not as dominant at the tourney, where they defeated Queens College 5-0 to open play before falling to Dartmouth and the University of Toronto by identical 5-0 scores. The matches were closer than the scores indicated, however, as Senior Captain Amy Barstad went to five games in both losses and junior Jeanne Cioppse and sophomore Allison Buckner both pushed their opponents to four games. The Ephwomen closed out the tourney by again defeating Vassar to end up fourth in the seven team field.

Williams faced its toughest test this season in last Saturday's Howe Cup. Tonight the team travels to Trinity before this weekend's Little Three action at Wesleyan.

— Marc McDermott

Skiing

The ski team traveled to Burlington last weekend for the University of Vermont carnival and returned with better than expected results. The women took fourth while the men placed sixth as the homestanders captured both halves of the carnival.

The women captured seventh in the slalom led by, Mari Omland '89 (9th), Monika Kopp '89 (28th), and Donna MacDonald '87 (33th). The latter two fell on their first runs and had to rebound to place highly. In the giant slalom, Omland took tenth with MacDonald eleventh and Amy Duncombe '89 20th as the Ephwomen were third.

On the Nordic side, Junior Kathy Wolfe had an outstanding day, placing sixth in the individual race and posting the second fastest relay leg in the carnival. Kristin Seeman '89 and Kirsten Froburg '90 also placed and skied legs in the relay.

The men's downhill team was led by freshman Lindon Seed who was fifth in the giant slalom and seventh in the slalom. J.P. Parisien '90 and Pat Gilmartin '90 came in behind Seed in the Grand Slalom, and senior Helge Weiner and Jed Scala '89 placed in the slalom. The team was second in the GS and fifth in the slalom.

The cross-country squad placed sixth with Bob Fisher '89 taking 24th, Grae Davis '89 28th, and Tod Niedeck '89 33rd. The relay team came in seventh after standing in fourth going into the last leg.

Earlier, the skiers had gone to the St. Lawrence carnival but failed to crack the top three. The team goes to Dartmouth this weekend before hosting our Winter Carnival February 20-21.

— J.P. Parisien

Wrestling

Led by 190 pounders Mark Duff '89 and Dan MacDonnell '87, the wrestling team finished a very respectable eighth out of twelve teams in the Northern New England Wrestling tournament. MacDonnell finished second in the 190 pound weight class, Duff was third at 190, and Steve Felix '90 came in fourth after losing his first match.

MacDonnell, in his first match of the year, won two decisions (3-2 and 9-6) despite having a chest injury that caused him to forfeit his championship match. The division was won by a University of New Hampshire wrestler who had already beaten Duff in an earlier round.

Duff has wrestled brilliantly at 190 throughout the season and Saturday was no exception. He won two matches by pin before losing by decision to the eventual winner. One of the sophomore's victories contained a memorable moment as the entire Williams team had to crawl around the mat looking for Duff's lost contact lens.

Freshman Felix continued his excellent work by finishing fourth in the tournament in losing in the semifinals of the consolation bracket. The only other Eph victory came from Drew Steckler '87, who posted a 4-3 win but was eliminated by the eventual 134 pound winner. According to Steckler, "considering it was our first time in the tournament and we were going up against Division I teams like UNH and excellent Division II teams like Springfield, our showing isn't a bad one. The competition was high quality, and it should better prepare us for the New Englands at the end of the year."

Earlier in the week, the Ephmen beat Trinity 37-12, lost to WPI 47-2 and to Plymouth 42-4. Duff was the only person to score points in these defeats.

The team goes to Bowdoin Saturday. *— Scott Mozarsky*

Track

Continued from Page 14

jump and triple jump with leaps of 14' 10" and 32' 7 1/4". Macauley shone in the running events, winning the 55 meter hurdles and blazing to victory in the 400 meters. Her 400 time of 60.31 seconds was a new Eph record. She also anchored the mile relay team, coming from twenty yards back to win by 11 seconds.

Senior captain Becky Conklin ran strong to win the 1500 meters in 4:59, with Sara St. Antoine '89 third and Sarah Hams '89 fourth. Conklin was also part of a dominant display by the Eph's 800 meter runners. The three Eph entrants, Conklin, Susan Gray '90, and Jen Morris '89, fell behind Amherst's Tina Walker at the half-way point of the race. Suddenly, Gray, Conklin, and then Morris surged past Walker to capture the first three places in the race. Gray's winning time of 2:26.7 was only 9/10ths of a second off the school record.

Williams will host a meet this Saturday featuring the top runners in the Little Three against a team from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. The BBC team should pose a challenge, and some excellent times are expected.

Goff's Trivia Contest

1) Name the only player ever hit a grand slam in the Major League All-Star game. (Hint: He was playing for the A.L.)
2) Before America had lost for the first time, how long was the country's winning streak in the America's Cup (in years)?
3) Name last year's A.P. Men's College Basketball All-American team.
4) Before the Giants won the Super Bowl last month, when was the last time that the city of New York had a NFL champion?
5) What is unusual (different from years' past) about this year's NHL all-star game?

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This week's recipient is sophomore off guard Missy Crouchley, who has led the 12-5 Ephwomen to victories in four of their last five basketball games. This weekend she was named M.V.P. of the Skidmore tournament as the squad captured the championship trophy. Missy, this Bud's for you!

GENUINE GENUINE

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Freshman defenseman Dave Bakken cranks up a slapshot as he enters the zone in the Ephs' 2-1 upset over the Cadets of Army. (LeBauer)

Erratic hockey defeats Army, beaten by Jeffs

by Al Mottur

Having struggled to a poor 5-10-2 record, the men's hockey team has been unable to display any form of consistency over the past two weeks and has taken itself out of contention for the last ECAC playoff spot. The team's off-and-on play has been a problem all season and it was never more evident than over the past two weeks as the squad stunned Div. I Army 2-1 and then lost three days later to Div. III Amherst 5-4.

Last Saturday, the Ephs tied Wesleyan 2-2, another Div. III team, and earlier in the week the skaters travelled to Union where the Dutchmen handed them a 6-4 loss. The team's loss to Amherst and its tie against Wesleyan marked the second straight year that the squad did not win the Little Three and overshadowed the major upset of Army.

The only Division II team in the Little Three, Williams seems to have problems maintaining its intensity against opponents that most Eph skaters consider inferior. Prior to the one goal loss to the Lord Jeffs, one player said that the team would have "no excuse if it lost to Amherst." And after two periods the squad seemed well on its way toward victory, leading Amherst by a 4-2 score.

However, in the third period, the squad "simply stopped skating," according to Mike Swenson '89, and fell prey to a three goal Jeff rally which handed the Ephs their ninth loss of the year.

Continued on Page 7

10-5 men's hoops chases playoff bid

by Stewart Verdery

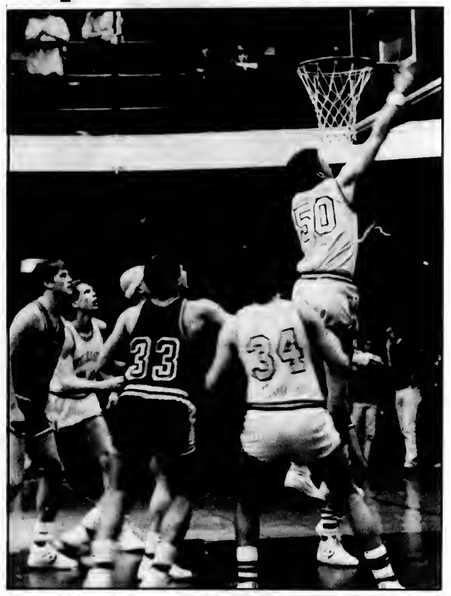
The surge which produced a five game winning streak for the men's basketball team has ended, replaced by a four-game stretch of erratic play at a time when wins could qualify them for the ECAC playoffs. Nevertheless, the squad managed to split its games over the past two weeks, leaving its record at 10-5.

No game exemplified this trend better than Saturday's 78-72 win over Connecticut College. After jumping out to a 22 point first half lead, the Ephs collapsed in the second half, having their lead shaved to two with 1:03 remaining before sinking the Camels with six free throws.

The first half was perhaps the most dominating twenty minutes for the Ephs this season. Despite foul trouble, the team took leads of 6-0, 18-4 and 39-17 before settling for a 41-22 halftime margin.

The excitement of the first half outburst was cooled quickly after intermission, as the Camels outscored the Ephs 12-4 in the opening five minutes. At that point, senior Brandt Johnson took control, working relentlessly inside to tally five baskets over a seven minute span. The last of these gave Williams a comfortable 64-49 lead at the nine-minute mark.

Fouls continued to pile up on the Ephs, however, and when point guard Garcia Major '90 was forced to the bench with his fourth with eight minutes left, the Camels made their move. Closing to 69-61, they chose to foul captain Greg Lang '87. The redhead foiled the strategy by hitting 3-4 to extend the lead to 72-63. However, Camel star Scott Sawyer drained one three-pointer at 1:16 and then converted a four-point play as he sunk another bomb and was fouled by John Ciulla '87, pulling his team to within 72-70 at 1:03. Despite missing several front ends of one-and-ones, the Ephs clamped down defensively and won 78-72.



Dave Morrison '90 completes a power move to the basket against Union during winter action as Brandt Johnson '87 and John Ciulla '87 take notes. (Hazen)

Coach Harry Sheehy was upset with the second half performance, noting, "If we make our 1-and-1's, we win by 12. If we have better shot selection, we win by 15. If we play better all-around, we win by 20."

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute game was similiar to the Connetlcut College contest, as the Ephs jumped out to an

Continued on Page 10

Track teams sweep Little Three foes

by Steve Brody

In a display of sheer domination, both the men's and women's track teams overwhelmed their Little Three competition at Towne Field House on Saturday. The final score of the men's meet was Williams 121, Amherst 63, Norwich 26, Wesleyan 18,and Middlebury 6. The women scored 82 points to Amherst's 36 and Wesleyan's 16.

The Ephmen started strong in the field events, as Joe McGinn '88 posted a victory in the 35 lb. weight throw to start the victory parade. Kenneth Alleyne '88 and Geoffrey Igharo '90 took first and second in the long jump; Ben Soriano '90 tied for victory in the high jump; and Igharo won the triple jump, an event in which the freshman is undefeated this season.

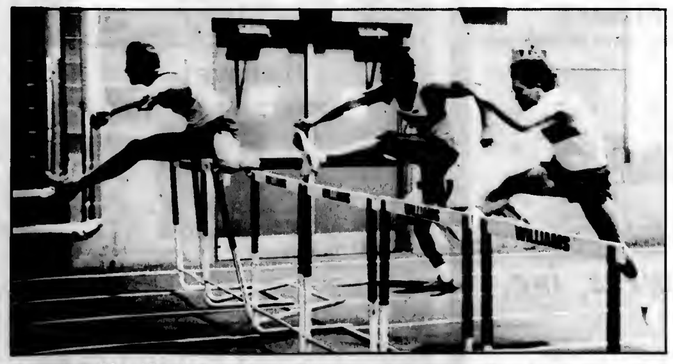
The first running event, the 1500 meters, began uneventfully, but the pace picked up as Eph seniors Jon Fisher and Mark Gilrain battled Amherst's Pete Sheldon for the lead. Sheldon was unable to keep up with the increased pace, however, and the Williams runners battled each other in the last quarter mile. It was Fisher who won, blazing through the last 300 meters in 46 seconds to edge Gilrain for the victory in 4:09.1.

Also exciting was the 500 meters, where Dave Nadelman '89 chased down his Amherst competitor on the final straightaway to capture the victory in a time of 1:08.2.

Other Ephmen in fine form were Andre Lopez '87, winning the 400 meters in 51.99 seconds; Igharo, who captured the 55 meter dash in 6.75; and Dave Grossman '87, who ran away from the field to win the 3000 meters in 8:56.

The stars of the meet for the women were sophomores Sue Northen and Dawn Macauley. Northen dominated the field events, winning both the long

Continued on Page 13



Scott Purdy '88 and Ben Soriano '90 chase the leader in the hurdles on Saturday during the Little Three Championships this Saturday at the field house. (LeBauer)

Crouchley excels for cagers

by Drew Sawyer

Emerging with a 12-5 record and renewed playoff hopes, the women's basketball team returned home Saturday evening from the Skidmore Invitational with its first championship trophy of the season and three members on the all-tournament team. Power forward Nancy Hedeman '89 and point guard Kim Hatch '88 made the squad while sophomore off-guard Missy Crouchley was named Tournament M.V.P.

Colby-Sawyer was the first victim for the squad, falling 69-61. Stymied by the team's full court man-to-man defense, Colby-Sawyer was held at bay offensively, whereas the Ephwomen were fired up by the inspirational play of Joyce Rogers '88. Said Asst. Coach Jim Duquette, Rogers is "a real sparkplug out there!"

The squad was leading by twenty when Head Coach Nancy Roberts inserted the reserves who held off a last-gasp rally, sending the Ephs into a championship showdown. Game stars were Crouchley who poured in 24 with help from Hatch who dished out eight assists.

Against New England College in the final, Roberts devised a defensive scheme to counter their fast break and star player Missy Gaughan. A 1-2-2 full court zone press did the trick. The Pilgrims could not ignite their transition game but countered with a triangle and two which was clamped on leading Williams scorers Hedeman and Crouchley. The Ephs responded with outside scoring from Hatch and Julia Beasley '89 and inside points from Megan King '90.

In the second half Williams dominated. Said Duquette, "Everything we threw up in the second half either went in or ended up in our hands." Crouchley and Hedeman combined for over 50 points with help from Beasley and Hatch. The Ephwomen won by an impressive 22 point margin of 81-59.

On January 28 against Vassar, the women broke the century mark for the first time in Williams history, crushing their opponents 104-44. Three days later, a disappointing two point loss in overtime to Wesleyan diminished playoff hopes. The team, however, quickly rebounded with a surprising 68-67 upset over Mount Holyoke. Hedeman and Crouchley combined for 59 of the team's 68 points in the win.

After the Skidmore tourney, the squad can once again hope to qualify for the playoffs. Beasley said "that if we win five of our last six, we would have a chance at making it." The team travel to Trinity tonight.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 15 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 17, 1987

Bolin fellow leaving town; racism is reason

by Karen Costenbader

Wahneema Lubiano, a Gaius Bolin Fellow at the college, has decided to turn down the position she was offered in the English department and to leave the Willlamstown area this summer.

In a letter to the editor of The Advocate, she wrote that her decision not to join the faculty at Williams College, "has to do with my child's life here in Williamstown." Her 11-year-old son, Jefe, "has been involved in a number of incidents with racial overtones after school and at the Williamstwon Youth Center."

Since their arrival here in September, Lubiano said, Jefe has been physically attacked and has been the subject of much "psychological, racial abuse" from children who attend his school and other teenagers as well.

Adult hostility

Lubiano says that the antagonism which her son received from his peers is not the only reason she wrote to The Advocate. In a specific incident at The Williamstown Youth Center, a community drop-in center for Williamstown youth, she said that she and her son felt the hostility of an adult for the first time.

A fight involving Jefe and two other boys took place at the Youth Center in late January. "The fight itself pales next to the behavior of the 'responsible' adult on duty at the Center during the time that Jefe was there," she wrote.

According to Lubiano, the adult on duty at the Youth Center told Jefe to keep his hands to himself and to leave and not come back.

Unsympathetic behavior

"At best, her behavior was unsympathetic, at worst it compounded the physical and emotional damage done to Jefe," she said. She added, "I've always told him that if he should get into such a situation, he should just run away and try to get an adult."

When Lubiano called the center after Jefe had come home crying with his clothing torn, she said that the same woman repeatedly interrupted her and then hung up.

Lubiano said, "In my conversation with her, I found her to be defensive, rude and insensitive. I doubt very much that the person with whom I spoke on the phone would have treated a white parent, however distraught or upset, with the same kind of contempt or rudeness."

In her letter, Lubiano wrote, "The racist behavior of white American children may even be attributed to their unconscious imbibing of the racism that is so much a part of the American fabric of life."

No excuse

"There is, however, no such convenient excuse for the behavior of the adult to whom I spoke and to whom, under normal and civilized circumstances, Jefe should have been able to look for help," the letter continued.

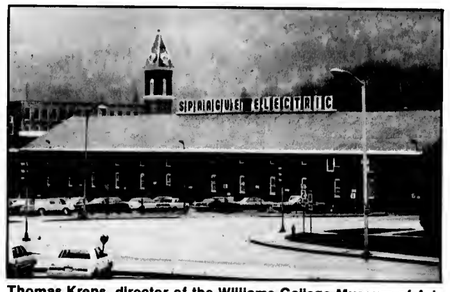
Although she praises the local public schools and the people with whom she has worked at Williams, Lubiano said she will be leaving the Williamstown area this summer because she feels it is a bad place for a black child to grow up.

She said, "Regardless of whatever has happened to anyone else, my experience has been bad enough to make it evident that there is racism here."

Lubiano came to the college under the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowship for minority graduate students. The program, established by Francis Oakley at his induction as College President in October, 1985, is intended to encourage qualified minority students to pursue careers in college teaching.

The fellowship program is intended to have a dual purpose. In addition to assisting minority

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Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art, has for the past year developed a proposal for a museum that would occupy part of the Sprague Electric Co., shown above. The college would lend its artwork and faculty expertise to the museum.

Williams considers art museum in N. Adams

by John McDermott

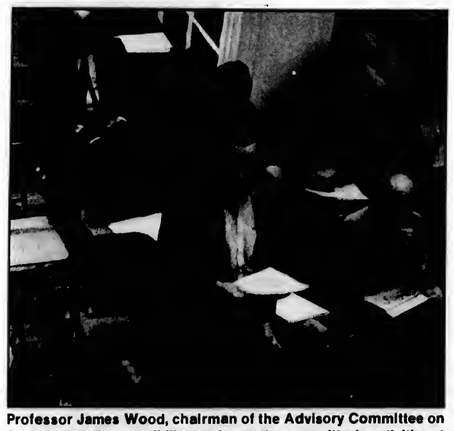
For the past year, Williams College has assisted the City of North Adams and Sprague Electric Co. in developing a proposal for a museum of contemporary art in North Adams, college and city officials said last week.

A local landscape architecture firm was paid $25,000 to do conceptual drawings of the museum, College Treasurer William Reed said.

The museum, which the planners emphasize is only a concept, would occupy 300,000 square feet of Sprague's 750,000-square foot Marshall Street plant, which will be vacated by the company in July, Reed said.

Sprague, although involved in the discussions, has "made no commitments," he said.

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Professor James Wood, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, reviewed the committee's activities at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Faculty discusses CEP proposals at its meeting

by Peter Balaban

The Committee on Educational Policy's (CEP) proposals to create tutorials and to revamp curricular divisions met with mixed reactions at last week's faculty meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were the college's plans to use part of Hopkins Forest for faculty housing, and the upcoming renovation and expansion of Hopkins Hall.

CEP chairman Thomas Jorling began the discussion on the tutorial proposal by calling tutorials "almost the exclusive educational technique for centuries at Oxford" and asking for reactions to the proposal from the faculty.

"Romantic and naive"

History professor William Wagner labeled the proposal "romantic and naive in the extreme," maintaining that tutorials require too great a time commitment from faculty and students. Wagner called tutorials "bloody hard work" and said they would place "severe staffing constraints on the faculty."

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College plans 6 houses in Hopkins Forest

by Debbie Snyder

The college plans to develop six building lots for faculty housing on 25 acres of the Lawrence Hopkins Memorial Experimental Forest, College Treasurer William Reed said.

Members of the Center for Environmental Study (CES), which manages the forest, had hoped that the college's recent acquisition of 200 acres on Pine Cobble for faculty homes would eliminate the need for any developing in the forest.

Reed said the lots, which will be ready for building this summer, will be used as a stopgap measure to fill the need for faculty housing until the recently purchased 200 acres on Pine Cobble are developed.

The area of Hopkins Forest that is to be developed is located on Northwest Hill Road across from an existing development created by the college in the 1970's. The new lots can be connected to the water and sewer systems used by the first development, allowing them to be ready for building sooner than the lots on Pine Cobble, Reed said.

Reed said that Pine Cobble will be developed and ready for building in 1989. "Pine Cobble will solve our problems in the long run," he said.

Reed acknowledged the concerns and objections of members of CES regarding any development of the land.

"We will try to come up with the plan that is the least offensive to the center," he said at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.



The college may develop a part of Hopkins Forest, above, which borders Northwest Hill Road, as lots for six faculty houses. (Albright)

Director of Hopkins Forest Henry Art said that when the first development was built on Forest Road, plans were made to build 15 lots on the other side of the road when the first development was filled up. The last lot was sold last spring.

"The center has been trying to get the various administra-

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The Williams Record

Let this be the last time

After negotiations between the administration and members of the Center for Environmental Studies (CES), a plan emerged last week to subdivide 25 acres of Hopkins Forest into six house lots for faculty members.

Administrators said they regretted having to usurp forest land, but that the local housing crunch has been so acute, and faculty demand so strong, that there was no alternative. The land would be available much more quickly than land on North Hoosac Road for which the college recently signed a purchase agreement, they said.

In the process of consultation, CES faculty convinced the college to reduce the number of new homes from 15 to six.

It must have been a stressful discussion for both parties. Williamstown is a small town undergoing many pressures of growth. Tenured faculty, who have a commitment to stay at the college, need places to live. Some of those faculty may be members of CES. Housing in the central part of the town is often exhorbitant or unavailable.

The proposed house lots would lie near the intersection of Bulkley Street and Northwest Hill Road. Administrators said the development would be a companion to the Forest Hill homes east of Northwest Hill Road.

But Hopkins Forest is sacred land. The 2000-acre preserve was established for scientific experiments, which continue. It has also served exceedingly well as a recreational outlet for Williams students and other town residents.

It should be remembered that Hopkins Forest was created by the piecing together of a number of small farms over time. If the forest is to come apart, it could happen the same way: it could be eaten away, here and there, by piecemeal development.

The college should act now to prevent this. It should, assuming the development of these six homes is a forgone conclusion, pledge never to build in the forest again. Such a statement would reaffirm Williams' commitment to the forest, to scientific research and to its own environmental studies program. A college promise — in writing or in good faith — to leave the forest alone would let the community emerge from this stronger and more united.

Meanwhile, the college must seek new areas for faculty homes, or news types of housing. The North Hoosac Road development consists of 200 acres on Pine Cobble to be gradually developed into over 60 house lots. Even this may not be enough.

Creative solutions which take up fewer acres can be found. The college should recognize that some faculty, tenured and otherwise, would enjoy living in apartments or condominiums, if such units provided reasonable privacy and space. Not everyone wants or needs four acres and a mule. If anything that isn't a single-family house in the woods is frowned upon as temporary housing, then it is no wonder we have a crisis.

A broad base for CAP

One of the most powerful bodies on this campus is the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). It is responsible for faculty hiring and tenure decisions. The CAP's judgments must go before the college trustees for final approval, but as committee members told the Record last week, a reversal of a CAP decision by the trustees would be very unusual.

It is this level of significance which makes the basis for membership in the committee a pressing concern. The CAP should receive input from a group of faculty members which is as diverse as possible, though it obviously must keep professors from decide on their own tenure.

The six-member committee is currently composed only of white males. *Ex officio* seats held by the College President Francis Oakley, Provost Neil Grabois, and Dean of the Faculty John Reichert. The three remaining seats are filled by vote of the faculty, with one professor representing each of the curricular divisions.

Elegibility to be elected to the CAP is restricted to full professors, which limiting the number of women able to serve to three and blacks to none.

This limit is unnecessarily exclusive. It restricts input which CAP could benefit from, especially from women and minority faculty. Membership should be opened to all tenured professors.

This would still insure that a faculty member would not sit on the committee as it decided his or her own future. As in other facets of the college community, pluralism and a sensitivity to minority concerns must find a place in the CAP.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Quotation of the Week

"All students [at Williams] can add and subtract — if not, they can buy a little three-dollar calculator."

—Laszlo Versenyi, opposing a quantitative skills requirement at last week's faculty meeting.

Letters

BSU

To the Editor:

We, the Williams Black Student Union, are enraged over the increasing racial tension in this community. We would like to point out to members of the Williams Community that the climate at this institution is inconsistent with the policies of the school concerning education and the general well-being of its students. While the school has continually voiced concern about the problems that face minority students, it has failed to take an active role in the process of solving these problems.

We point to the patronizing student-teacher relationships present particularly in the Chemistry, Biology, Romance Languages, Mathematics, Economics, Psychology, and Physical Education Departments (This is not to the exclusion of othert academic departments.).

We point to the consistent harassment of black students by employees of the college who disrespect black students and deny their individuality.

We point to administrators who listen sympathetically but refuse to take the *leadership* necessary to actively combat racism.

We point to the ineffective bureaucratic Office of Affirmative Action which is structured on the basis of inactivity.

We point to the inadequate orientation of freshmen that begins a process of ignorance which culminates in the alienation of black students at Williams. The Freshman Days Program, the freshmen entry system, and the Junior Adviser system fail to address black concerns on campus and in American Society, thereby denying our very existence.

We point to an academic curriculum that perpetuates ignorance and white supremacy by denying the very existence of black and Third World scholarship.

We point to the increasing lack of racial tolerance in the white student population evidenced by the number of racially motivated incidents: threatening phone calls, white students accosting black students at Rice House, and actual physical violence.

Our immediate demands are as follows:

An immediate audience with President Oakley and Dean Fix at Rice House to discuss these and forthcoming demands.

The creation of a grievance committee to document, publish, distribute to the community, and answer complaints of racial intolerance.

An educational program on racism and intolerance to take place this semester with full participation by faculty, staff, students, and administrators.

The implementation of an educational program on racism during the freshman orientation process.

The installation of proper campus lighting and a campus-wide building security system.

The Black Student Union

Lubiano: "Racism has touched the life of my child"

by Wahneema Lubiano

I am the parent of an eleven year old boy, Jefe, who has been involved in a number of ugly and racist incidents here in Williamstown. As ugly as the behavior and racial attitudes of some of the children have been here, such behavior has been attributed to, or explained by, the ignorance and bigotry within the homes of such children. I know myself, however, that such behavior also occurred among the children of educated parents who think of themselves as well-intentioned and tolerant. The racist behavior of white American children, as well as that of many adults, may even be attributed to their *unconscious* imbibing of the racism that is so much a part of the fabric of American life.

I am writing to the Record both because what has happened is a Williams matter as much as it is a Williamstown matter, and because the previous article, as well as the responses (to which I have been listening since last Wednesday) to that article have given me cause for additional concern. The *Advocate* article encourages the propensity of some white readers to insist that behavior not be called racist unless all Black people in the community suffer the same kind of experience. The fact that the other two families contacted have not had the same kind of experiences here is simply beside the point.

Jefe, however, is *not* the only Black (or minority) person to have suffered here from some form of racism. People (who do not want their names printed in a newspaper) have called me to talk about instances of racist taunts and insensitivity directed at Black teenagers in the high school, as well as anti-Semitic physical and verbal abuse directed at Jewish children and teenagers.

It is not as important, however, to pile up testimony about other incidents of racism or anti-Semitism as it is to realize that the generalizability of Jefe's suffering is not at issue here. And the comparison of his experience to that of some other people of color could undermine a realization of the ugliness of his particular experience. That comparison could suggest that something objectionable and racial must happen to *all* people of color in order for one such individual to have a valid claim of mistreatment. Are we to understand, for example, that the thousands of lynchings that occurred in numerous communities across the United States had no validity as acts of racism because not *every* Black man, woman or child in those communities shared that fate?

Racism is not monolithic; numerous circumstances can intervene to mitigate its effects. Zora Neal Hurston once said that "white people think they already know the *good* Negroes" and it is the "bad new Negroes" who catch the heat. My son did not grow up here in Williamstown; he is very much a new kid. But a community is not considered tolerant simply on the basis of how it treats the Black people who have lived there for ten or fifteen years. In other words, the fact that the effect of racism is alleviated to some extent by other factors does not mean that it doesn't remain a problem for those who fall outside of the mitigating circumstances.

The tendency to demand that good treatment of one Black person renders invalid a claim of mistreatment from other Black people hit me even more directly yesterday morning. I was told that the Black Williams College students complaining about racism must be troublemakers because I had said that *I* like Williams and did not have the problems there that my som had had in the community. When I responded that not only do I occupy a privileged position in comparison to Black students at Williams — I have faculty status and contact with a relatively small and self-selected group of individuals — but that during the time that I was a graduate student (in a predominantly white institution) I had many of the *same* complaints, I was met with a blank stare.

I have been forced, by my visibility as a result of my willingness to go public with my concerns, to play the part of "native informant"; i.e., speaker for the whole race, at least here. Therefore, I'd like to say for the record: Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, and regardless of the number of individuals who have not been troubled with behavioral manifestations of it, racism is a problem here. Specifically, racism has touched the life of my child and it has hurt him.

After each ugly encounter, I have reiterated to Jefe what I have said to him, since he was five years old, about fighting and encounters of this kind: leave the area, run away if necessary, and find an adult for help. I have said this to him despite my own fear that an adult to whom he might turn may, in fact, be incapable (because of his or her own conscious or unconscious racism) of giving him the kind of on-the-spot help or attention he needs. Such an adult may, in fact, add to his hurt.

What any or all of the members of this community do about racism in this place is up to them; it is their responsibility. And people are capable of assuming that responsibility. I was cheered when I heard that some of Jefe's classmates decided that it was up to them to reprimand and educate the children they know have treated him badly.

For myself and my family, my decision to leave is not based on some foolish optimism that we are going to an area where such things won't happen, or where we will live only with other Black people. No, I'm simply hoping that the damage that racism inflicts on my son will be alleviated by a life in an area where there are more Black people — where he won't feel so isolated. As it is, I cope on a day-to-day basis with his repression of the hurt that he feels. When I try to get him to talk about what has happened to him, he refuses. His reply: "It's bad enough that it happened. It hurts to talk about it. It hurts to think about it. So I try to forget."



It's February; where are your New Year's Day resolutions?

by Nat McCormick '88

It's been a month or so since I made some New Year's resolutions over a glass or so of cheap champagne. They all concerned either getting organized, or gettig in shape, or pursuing one of those loud aspirations which always seem to recede into the future faster than their echo recedes into the past. The subsequent flashes of recollection, however, are as exposing as the guilty plastic film in your mouth the morning of a hangover.



As I plodded through dinner the other night, fortifying myself for a new week, I realized just how liver-spotted some of those resolutions were becoming. I was washing down my eleventh eclair with a glucosic glaze when a falling icicle caught my eye.

Outside, it's already February, but Old Man Winter still stands sentinel over the ground hog hole with a sawed off hockey stick. Just to spite him, I've been walking around in a pair of Bermudas and sockless loafers. Despite a fair amount of Cro-Magnon insulation, the breeze at twenty degrees has braised my bare skin with what might pass for a savage tan. When a radio voice predicts temperatures to soar one night, I ally myself with spring to spit in the ice of winter. By morning the air waves are full of snow. February has a long time yet to march.

Someone once called February the longest month. It was probably someone famous, who probably stated it in a much more refined way in the hopes that people would remember his or her name. I'm just paraphrasing something that struck me as meaningful, not only because I, too, have a mathematical deficiency, but because the past (and alternately the future) has a peculiar way of tapping on your shoulder when you're facing the other way.

It was the start of the term last year, and I had yet to buy any books, and yet to choose any courses. Over the break, I had bought some new stereo equipment, a sound, if expensive, investment. Once back, I was further greeted by a long-distance phone bill that reached out and decked me. What worried me most, however, was the proximity of Valentine's Day. With a bank statement of decimal points, I couldn't even afford a card. Gathering my wits and my roomate's book collection, I set out for the Pooh.

Half way there, I had an idea. Every year around Valentine's Day, my grandmother would tell me about the elaborate, hand-made cards she used to receive. I come from the type of New England family where fathers cultivate the work ethic in their progeny with snow shoveis and axes, so, with some slightly less cumbersome substitutes, I undertook the construction of a card. In short, it was a long process, and although my aspiration was elaborate — a classical extravaganza, filled with pop-up figures in all the romance of a Dionysian revelry (not to be confused with Bacchian sects) — the result looked decidedly handmade. To avoid the embarrassment of mailing it, I rationalized that it was probably too hot thematically for the Victorian palate. I forsook my laundry that week and splurged on a Hallmark.

Not long afterwards, I got a check from the Pooh. My roomate's mood would thaw in time, but a long, cold February had just begun.

A piece of ice rebounding off my forehead brings me back to the present, to the start of a new term and a potential food fight. I shake my head, relieved that this year I have already bought my books, settled my classes, and sent a Knock Out Valentine. I am also relieved that I don't have the chicken pox. I gracefully flume the residue of my indulgence and step outside into the crisp air.

It's already February, and time to celebrate Winter Carnival, time to celebrate the half way point between January and March, the past and the future. Accordingly, I'm designing a snow sculpture time machine that specializes in the present. In fact, the other morning at breakfast, after a few glasses of orange juice, I even considered making a few resolutions. From now on, I'll only be eating whole wheat eclairs. The Bermudas and loafers stay — Spring Break is only five weeks away.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM **by Rich Gardella**





Conference on black family and poverty

A four-day conference at the college on "The Black Family and the Feminization of Poverty" will bring together a group of experts on the subject.

These include Eleanor Holmes Norton, former Chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), poet June Jordan and Howard University psychologist Harriette Pipes McAdoo.

The conference, sponsored by the college's Afro-American Studies and Women's Studies programs, takes place February 25 through 28, and includes a number of panels on economic, social and cultural issues affecting black families in the United States.

205 Ephs donate to bloodmobile

The American Red Cross collected 286 pints of blood during the Bloodmobile's visit to Williamstown last week. Of the total, 205 pints came from Williams students. During the two-day drive, 59 people donated blood for the first time. One-gallon pins were awarded to Doug Hunt '89 and Paul Rardin '87. A 7-gallon pin was awarded to local attorney Bruce Grinnell.

The winner of Superman's Valentine's t-shirt was Susie Everett '89. Christopher Reeve's red scarf was won by Craig Breon '87.

In the vampire sweepstakes, East, with 28.3 percent of its residents participating, edged out A-Gar-Wood, with 26.5 percent. Other strong finishers were Pratt (23.9 percent), Morgan (21.4 percent), and Armstrong (21.1 percent). East and A-Gar—Wood will both receive prizes for participation greater than 25 percent.

Trustees OK the sale of Raytheon Stock

The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the sale of $820,000 worth of stock in Raytheon Company, College Treasurer William Reed said last week.

The sale of Raytheon, which has two South African operations, was recommended last month by the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR).

Reed said Saturday that he was unsure if the stock had been sold, but added that if it had not, it would be sold shortly.

At Wednesday's faculty meeting, ACSR chairman James Wood formally notified the faculty of the Raytheon recommendation, and he discussed the college's policy of disinvestment advocacy.

Reed told the faculty that the college will be exercising that policy — urging companies it owns to withdraw their holdings from South Africa — through shareholder resolutions during the upcoming proxy season.

— Peter Balaban

Sawyer institutes new system

A computerized cataloging system will be tested for six months at Sawyer Library.

Four computer terminals in staff work areas will soon be linked to the system, named TOMUS, and developed by Carlyle Systems. The terminals are connected to computer system located in Albany. SUNY/OCLC, the bibliographic network to which the College Library belongs, is sponsoring the test program.

Users will be able to view the catalog records of the library through classifications such as title, author, subject and call number. The system has records of library collections acquired since 1983. The library's complete records are expected to be entered into the system within two years.

Library staff members will hold demonstrations of TOMUS for members of the campus community.

Chicken pox strikes several at Williams

by Jocelyn Shadforth

An epidemic of chicken pox has broken out at the college, according to Dr. James T. Corkins, director of Health Services. Fourteen cases have been diagnosed and more are expected.

In a letter circulated last Wednesday by the Health Services department, Corkins said that such an outbreak is not unusual for college-age students. Due to the two- to two and a half -week incubation period for the virus, he said he "wouldn't be surprised if we saw another little outbreak at that point."

According to the Health Services letter, the virus is most contagious in its early stages when symptoms are minimal. It is spread very easily through direct contact and through coughing and sneezing. A student who has already had chicken pox will not get it again.

Bed space has been expanded at the Health Center, but some students may be asked to convalesce in their rooms. Students with chicken pox have been asked not to participate in activities and not to attend classes. Recovery takes from ten to 14 days and, while chicken pox is not treatable, its symptoms are, under the care of a physician.

'Cauldron' showcases women's writing

by Paul Kwon

Cauldron, a new student publication, produced its first issue earlier this month.

The last page of *Cauldron*, a women's anthology, stated "The goal of our women's anthology is to encourage female artists and critics to create and to share their visions and perspectives with the Williams community."

Leslie Jeffs '89, one of the nine editors, cited the need for sensitivity for women's issues. Jeffs said that *Cauldron* was created "to create a place for women's writing that would add to the sensitivity given to women. I feel that it's our attempt to have an anthology for women."

Another editor, Mary Keller '87, said that the student body became interested after finding out what a women's anthology exactly is. "There were women who, after the first issue was printed, said, 'Wow, that's what a women's anthology is.'"

Men are permitted to write for *Cauldron*, although no men submitted works for the first issue. Said Jeffs, "Men's writing, in fact, any writing, would have to be relevant or of interest to women's issues."

For the first issue, 2500 copies were printed. The total cost of production was around $800. At last Thursday night's weekly College Council meeting, the council approved the Finance Committee's recommendation to give the *Cauldron* $150 in funding, by a vote of 28 to 4.

Asked if the money will be enough to pay for production, Jeffs said, "We definitely need more sources." These other sources will include campus organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Williams Gay and Lesbian Union, the Disarmament Forum, and the Feminist Alliance, she said.

Among the nine editors, no one is officially in charge of the paper. Lauri Puchall '87 said, "I was kind of in charge for the last issue, but we decided not to have an editor-in-chief to avoid creating a hierarchy."

Puchall presented the original idea for the paper to the Feminist Alliance. The Alliance assisted in bringing together the editorial staff. Writers were asked to contribute through the Daily Advisor and posters.

Cauldron is currently planning on publishing two issues a year and will review all work submitted by members of the Williams community.

185 want to be JAs next year

by F. Craig Gangi

The Junior Advisor selection committee received 185 applications from sophomores for 53 positions as next year's J.A.'s.

This year's selection committee changed the selection process somewhat in response to past criticisms.

Committee chairman Jim Reichheld '87, former president of the JA's, said the changes were designed to better inform applicants of the demands of being a JA and to allow every applicant an equal chance to become a JA.

One change this year was the enforcement of the mandatory pre-application orientation, held during the first week of Winter Study.

The orientation involved a panel discussion with former and present JAs, Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh, and Dr. John Howland, director of the psychological counseling service at the College Health Center. The panelists emphasized the responsibilities and time demands of being a JA.



Junior Advisor Claire Hsiang holds one of 53 positions coveted by 185 sophomores who applied to fill that role next year. (Rifkin)

Reichheld described a JA as being in a counseling position by "helping people find what is right for them at Williams." He said, "It is giving up a lot of your privacy and time with friends."

Interviews

The institution of interviews and a broadening of the composition of the selection committee reflect attempts to provide each applicant with an equal

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Students talk about gay life at Williiams

by Susanne Abell

The informal panel discussion "Perspectives on Gay Life at Williams" last Tuesday attracted many people. The atmosphere was relaxed, and there was a lot of laughter and applause.

The discussion started with a brief presentation by each of the five speakers, all Williams students, of his or her experiences with being homosexual and of coming out.

After these introductions, the speakers, three men and two women, went on to address the question of what it means to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual at Williams in particular.

Eliza Kent '89 said ,"If heterosexual sex at Williams is in a closet, then homosexual sex is in a shoebox at the back of the closet."

John Malcolm '88 said he found homophobia very strong here and said, "Certain places, like the weight room, are difficult for a gay male to hang out in."

Ed Stein '87 said, "Williams is okay in comparison to some places. Alabama would be terrible."

During a question-and-answer period, one person asked, "What are the advantages of being bissexual?" Stein and Erik Migdail '87 answered that the advantages are "having twice the group to chose from."

They said that it is a sort of liberation in that they view people as people and not as male or female. They said the main disadvantage is that they feel that neither homosexuals nor heterosexuals completely trust them.

Another question was how these people see the traditional family. All panelists said that they want to raise children, adding that they think children raised by gay parents do not

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A new success story: lunch at the Log

by Beth Broadrup

The crowds you may have noticed forming on Spring Street around lunchtime this semester have not been waiting for special noontime matinees at Images and have not been rushing the Bank of New England. The source of this odd phenomenon is none other than the newly-instated lunch at the Log. Since the beginning of second semester, the Log has been open for lunch to students, faculty and staff from Monday through Thursday.

Members of the CUL Log subcommittee originated the idea of using the Log as a place where faculty and students could meet on a person-to-person basis, rather than a formal teacher-to-student one, over lunch. The committee hoped to attract large numbers of faculty and at the same time, as Log manager David Lamarre said, "give the Log a little injection of cash."

The Log serves lunch from 11:30 to 1:30. It works on a smaller scale than regular dining halls (no yogurt, granola, or peanut butter), but the daily menu features soup, a limited salad bar, sliced meat, cheese, breads, a hot entree, a dessert and nontraditional beverages. Students can use their I.D. cards to buy lunch just as they do in the dining halls.

Has the operation been a success? Although Lamarre admits to initial skepticism about students traveling down to Spring Street to eat on styrofoam plates at lunchtime, he was definitely more than pleased with the instant popularity of lunch at the Log among students.

Back to Baxter

The turnout so far has exceeded the Log's original estimate of student diners and has almost exceeded the Log staff's ability to handle the unexpected crowds. As of February 11, the number of students eating at the Log per day was 180. The Log had to temporarily close for 20 to 30 minutes at peak lunch hour a few times last week due to overcrowding and a lack of table space. Disappointed students were forced to head back to Baxter.

Under Lamarre and new supervisor Mike Cutler, the Log staff has been battling problems as they arise. Lamarre explained, "We've been playing it by ear and making adjustments" daily. The staff has eased its task by serving food that is easy to prepare and can be served quickly, prepping for the next day at night, changing the set-up to get people in and out faster, and looking for at least one additional part-time worker. Customer turnover at the Log was much better by the end of last week.

Just who are these daring diners, risking the perils of Spring Street away from the

Continued on Page 6

Diary of a grown-up pox patient

by Gayle Gaddis

"Images of Epidemic: A Day in the Life of a Generic Pox Patient." It's the tentative title for the upcoming made-for-TV movie based on the harrowing week of confinement of 12 Williams students. It tells how, one by one, the unsuspecting victims were drawn toward the health center that fateful Monday evening. "I have this bump in back of my ear," one said. "I think I'm getting the flu," said another. "What is this, acne?" But the problem was not one to be erased with benzoyl peroxide, despite the misguided efforts of some. No, what was encountered was the most uncomfortable and disfiguring childhood disease ever to hit the Williams College campus. It was, and still is, chicken pox.

Tuesday morning

7:41 a.m. I meet the doctor. I don't, in general, meet doctors before 8 a.m., but he doesn't seem to care.

8:15 a.m. They wake me to freshen my drinking water. I'm not drinking any, of course, because I'm asleep, but I imagine that fresh water should be a priority in my life.

8:30 a.m. They take my temperature. It seems official, so I bite plastic for a few seconds, then shrug it off and go back to Mel Gibson on a tropical island eating kiwi with chopsticks.

8:45 a.m. "What would you like for breakfast? We have toast."

10:00 a.m. They bring me toast.

10:35 a.m. I say "yes" to drugs. Benadryl, they say, stops the itching. Benadryl, I say, is a depressant. Why they assume depressed people don't itch is beyond the comprehension of anyone who hasn't figured out that childhood diseases are for children (i.e., short people who play with Masters of the Universe dolls).

11:30 a.m. My eyes are completely open. I discover seven other people roaming the halls, each with a complexion very similar to mine. I also discover the VCR. This is a big moment. I later discover that the VCR is the property of a quick-thinking survivalist, readying herself for the rough-hewn nights of chicken pox-dom. Much later, we all discover that she has "mild case" and will leave before any of us. The VCR stays.

2:00 p.m. I call my professors. They laugh. I call my friends. They laugh harder. In the next room I hear my neighbor calling her friends. They don't laugh; they haven't had it. She laughs.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. I am awake, but I can't say much more for myself. There are 63 tiles in the ceiling.

9:30 p.m. We rent "The Breakfast Club." It hits a little too close to home. Not because we are a princess, a brain, a jock, a basket case and a criminal, but because we get high and dance down the halls. Just kidding.

The doctor buys us a pizza tonight. Or was it last night? Well, I know it was before the popcorn and after the MTV countdown. My life has become a continuous cycle of raisin toast and viewer mail, but somewhere in there I stop to think, "Wow, that was really nice. They're really good to us here."

Thursday

3:40 a.m. I turn over for the 57th time, wondering who shoved the sledgehammer down my throat.

4:30 a.m. I dream that I've been dipped in honey, covered with feathers and put in an air-tight room with 2,165 socially unadjusted fleas. Benadryl becomes my close friend.

2:00 p.m. I slowly pace the halls, not lifting my feet or noticing that my sweats are falling down around my ankies. Someone whines a garbled sentence at me. I grumble something unintelligible back, then grab my bear by the ear

Continued on Page 6



North Adams State College

A bookkeeping mistake by last year's Student Government Association has put the organization over $10,000 in debt. According to Michael Kaczynski, SGA president, a requistion order which earmarks the money for a certain use was not sent out with last year's yearbook order. As a result, this money was believed to be unspent and was thus respent. This is not the first financial problem that the SGA has had recently; over the summer it discovered another accounting mistake made by last year's administration. Jim Gennari, SGA treasurer, said, "Our goal was to overcome the $18,000 deficit we were facing at the beginning of the year. We had almost gotten back to the break-even mark when this (yearbook mistake) was discovered."

Dartmouth

The *Dartmouth* recently reported several incidents of academic fraud across the country. A freshman at Florida State University was caught typing term papers on his computer and then selling them to his classmates for $15 to $30. Meanwhile, the Educational Testing Service has filed a $50,000 lawsuit against a California college student accused of arranging for high school students to take the S.A.T. for other students for a $100 fee.

More Dartmouth

Dartmouth College sophomore Timothy Light was charged by the Orford, N.H. police with serving three beers to each of four minors. Light said that he drove Jason Fox, the son of a family for whom he had been house-sitting, and three friends to a dance at Orford High School. A chaperone at the dance smelled beer on one of the minor's breath and Light was arrested soon afterwards. If found guilty, Light faces up to four years in prison and/or a $4000 fine.

Middlebury

On two consecutive nights during the third week of January, bomb threats were called into the Middlebury College switchboard. The first night the switchboard operator received a phone call from a female saying, "You had better get those f------ students out of Battell. There's a bomb in there." Battell Hall was evacuated immediately and a twelve hour vacancy of the building was ordered. Said one freshman: "You just don't expect a bomb threat at a place like Middlebury; a big city, yes, but not here." The next evening the switchboard operator received four consecutive calls from the same person who had called the night before about bombs placed in Stewart Hall. Because of the previous night's hoax and the voice identification, the administration refused to issue a mandatory evacuation order, although they encouraged any uncomfortable students to stay in another dorm for the evening. One student commented that, "At least it (the bomb scares) broke up the monotony of Winter term."

M.I.T.

A sign saying "Nerd X-ing" and depicting a walking figure wearing glasses and carrying a briefcase, a computer disc and what appears to be a slide rule, was recently put up near the 77 Massachusetts Avenue crosswalk. The M.I.T. *Tech*, in which a photo of the sign appeared, did not report how many nerds have been injured on that crosswalk.

Trinity

The Trinity College community has been plagued by a series of break-ins and thefts, all of which took place over the Christmas break. Between December 21 and January 5, the post office was broken into and $3000 worth of cash, money orders and stamps were stolen, and rooms in six dorms were burglarized. Of the six buildings burglarized, four were fraternity houses, from which were stolen stereos, cameras, a television, a VCR and power tools. "They obviously spent a couple of hours here. They played pool, they drank beer, and generally made themselves at home," said one resident.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporter Michael Erard from material printed in other campus newspapers, unless otherwise noted.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Christina Manos; photographs by Larry Rifkin.

The Record recently asked students,

"Can you think of some new game or event to add to the Winter Carnival traditions?"



"Relay sledding races down the big hill at Poker Flats." — **Anna Henriques '89**



"How about intersexual babyoil wrestling?" — **Chap Petersen '90**



"Team snowball fights." — **Bridget Baird '89**



"A polar bear swimming relay race in the pond at Poker Flats." — **Pete Washburne '87**



"Dating!!" — **Tim Travelstead '87**

The CAP: judge of the faculty

by Michael Erard

The functions of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) are, according to CAP member William DeWitt, "sensitive decisions about people's lives."

"The CAP has an immense amount of stuff to do," said member Jean-Bernard Bucky. "And it's not meditating and contemplating one abstract issue after another."

The CAP is a six-man group composed of professors DeWitt, Bucky and Gary Jacobsohn, and three ex officio positions filled by the President, the Provost and the Dean of the Faculty. As its title implies, the CAP is responsible for passing on appointment and promotion decisions: it interviews all visiting candidates for faculty openings and receives departmental recommendations for promotion, reappointment, and hiring of faculty members. It them makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees, which approves the CAP's decisions.

Curricular decisions

"It is certainly within the rules for them (the Trustees) to fail to accept the recommendations, but it doesn't," Jacobsohn said. Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said that the Board of Trustees would be the last authority if a situation that was impossible to resolve should arise, although it was "highly, highly unlikely" that the Trustees would refuse to promote or appoint a faculty member or candidate in a normal situation.

"We make curricular decisions through the appointment process," said Jacobsohn, pointing out that the CAP makes allocations within the faculty and determines which department can hire new members, which will be denied new members, and which will have its size reduced. The CAP also grants leave to faculty members.

The faculty members are elected to the committee by the faculty and serve a three-year term, each person representing one of the three curricular divisions. DeWitt is in his first year; Jacobsohn, his second; and Bucky his fourth.

Student roles

"This is not a committee on which students would be well-suited," Jacobsohn said. "The function assumes a certain level of expertise." He believes it would be "inappropriate for students to have roles and access to decisions that deal with the lives of faculty."

He said that student involvement in the hiring and promotion works better on a departmental level, citing the policy of the political science department (of which he is chairman) to have students sit in on interviews of candidates. Jacobsohn said, "Students are encouraged to report on experiences with faculty members when they feel strongly one way or another," adding that they should not necessarily wait until the time of a tenure decision. According to Bucky, all departments are required to show evidence of student evaluation of teaching.

"The (department) chairman is a central figure," Reichert said. It is he who is responsible for gathering student responses and interviews. If an ex officio student position on the CAP were created, he wondered how one student, appointed for one year and with no experience, could possibly represent the whole student body better than all of the responses from students gathered over the years.

Confidential

Although student input into their decisions is taken very seriously, all three professors feel that the CAP works best as the small confidential group that it is .

"There has been a feeling for a long time with decisions of this nature that they are best made by a small group of faculty and administrators where things can be kept confidential," DeWitt said.

"The dynamic of the group is such that, if it grows, it loses effectiveness," Jacobsohn said. The only reason he could give for expanding the committee was to spread the workload around and reduce time commitments, especially during January and February, when the committee meets for three or four hours a day.

"The bigger it is, the more unwieldy it is," Bucky noted. "It would be less efficient."

"I see no good reasons to expand the committee either from a representational point of view or a point of view of committee efficiency," Jacobsohn concluded.

Homogeneity

The CAP's homogeneity is "a concern all of us share," Bucky said. "I have no doubt that will change, very, very soon." He gave this 6 or 7 years to happen.

"Some of it is a problem of democratic representation," Jacobsohn said, pointing out (as did DeWitt, Bucky and Reichert) that one qualification for election to the CAP is full professorship. There are few women full professors and no black full professors. Besides this point, he said, "there is nothing to prevent the election of blacks or women to the committee."

"All institutions are looking for blacks and women, and when we offer them jobs often they don't come here because another institution has made them a better offer," DeWitt said. He also commented that people may not want to come to Williams for reasons that Williams has no control over, such as the social atmosphere (especially for singles), and the concerns of a spouse.

Women and minorities

"There's no institution that is doing as well as it would like in this (women and minority hiring) aspect," Jacobsohn said. Consideration for an ex officio member for women and minority concerns is based on the assumption that the CAP does not address fully or consider minority and women concerns, Jacobsohn said. "I don't accept that assumption ... and therefore don't accept the proposal." He said that the CAP is encouraging departments "to maximize opportunities and possibilities for blacks and other minorities to become part of the faculty."

"I would expect in the next few years when they (women) become eligible , one or more will be elected," DeWitt said. Only recently have a significant number of women been on the faculty, he noted. "They are coming up in the ranks," he said. Women have been elected to similar posts on committees which do not require all members to be full professors, he said; for example, Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosemary Tong has been elected chairperson of the faculty Steering Committee several times.

Music department presents evening of charming music

by Alexandrea Oh

The Williams College Department of Music opened its second semester of events with a chamber music concert on Friday, February 13, in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.

The concert featured Julius Hegyi, the music director, on violin, Janet Rowe on violin and viola, Eleanor Howells on cello and Charlotte Hegyi on piano. The repertoire included Beethoven, Sphor, Martinu and Tomasi.

Tantalizing and lulling

The Martinu *Duo in C Major* for violin and cello opened the concert; Julius Hegyi and Eleanor Howells worked together wonderously to create a disonant yet melodic sound. The tantalizing and lulling sound of the Preludium was in stark contrast to the delightfully light and humorous march of the Rondo; the two performers complemented each other's styles, Hegyi's lightheartedness balanced by Howell's rhythmic backdrop.

Hegyi was then joined by Janet Rowe in Louis Sporh's *Duo for Two Violins*. The typically romantic sound of the Allegro was reminiscent of a waltz; the two players seemed to experience trouble at some part in staying together, as the melody became choppy and a bit forced. Larghetto, however, was performed flawlessly, with Hegyi leading the tranquil, yet pleading, melody. The two players then interchanged delightful frolicking melodies in the Rondo. The Spohr lent the performance its needed charm and put smiles on the faces of the audience.

Beethoven lacking

On the other hand, the Beethoven was clearly the low-point of the performance. Although the husband and wife team of Julius and Charlotte Hegyi worked together without any obvious faults, the performance somehow lacked the life and fire inherent in Beethoven sonatas. The entire performance was marred by seemingly hesitant performances on the part of the players; the *Allegro con brio* especially lacked the liveliness it needed to maintain the attention of the audience.

The closing piece, Tomasi's *Divertissement*, was a sharp contrst to the Beethoven, as the creativity of Tomasi was well carried through by the team of Julius Hegyi, Rowe and Howells. The Finale especially was brilliantly performed with the right amount of cheekiness, and was the perfect close to an evening of charming music.

Chicken pox

Continued from Page 5

and trudge toward the room with the drugs. There's a line.

Friday

4:00 p.m. It's our fifth hour of MTV and our nineteenth complexion joke since Tuesday night. "Sure, Mattie's sleeping with some astronaut who sells Coors in his spare time, sure she's stepping on David's face and ripping his heart out through his nostrils, but hasn't she got *great* skin?" It's not funny, but eleven people (the "mild case" has gone home by now) who'd be happy to look like Boris Karloff on a bad day find it hysterical.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. It's Valentine's Day. I'm secure in the knowledge that at least my grandmother is thinking of me. Carnations and candy and balloons float around. The nurses make us cookies. You'd think this was day care instead of an infirmary. We all just "itch" to go home.

3:15 p.m. Someone asks what the words "stir crazy" mean to me. I ask what the word "antidisestablishmentarianism" means to him. I want to leave.

Sunday

8:00 a.m. "Soon," he says. My pal, the doc. I'm still waiting.

GLU

Continued from Page 4

have a greater chance of being gay than other children, and that it may be good to present children with alternatives to being heterosexual.

One person asked if these homosexuals ever doubted themselves, since biologically, man is made to have sexual intercourse with the opposite sex. The answer to that was that anyone who is honest with themselves will never stop questioning.

Stein made the distinction between reproduction and recreation, stating, "Go wherever you find the most pleasure."

Log lunch

Continued from Page 5

safety of red trays and the flume? Most are just plain students looking for some lunchtime variety. Lamarre noted that a lot of Morgan and Hoxsey Street residents are heading for the Log instead of other dining areas. Most students come with friends, not usually with faculty as the CUL committee had hoped. Still, Lamarre is very happy with the Log's success.

Green lettuce

He is not the only one. Students who have ventured out into the uncharted lunchtime waters at the Log had nothing but praise for the experience. Amid subdued music and student conversations, Jonna Hooker '90 suggested that "the atmosphere is more like a restaurant than a dining hall." Katie Gormley '90 explained that the Log is particularly alluring to her. "It's the only place on campus where you can get real food. The lettuce is green!" But perhaps most substantial proof of the Log lunch's popularity among students can best be summed up by the advice of a group of Quad freshmen: "Make it a franchise!"

Hopkins

Continued from Page 1

tions to cancel those plans or to think of providing alternative lots for housing faculty," Art said.

But, he said, "The administration felt considerable pressure to build house lots, and it's a fairly lengthy process geting Pine Cobble approved by town boards."

Reed said a severe shortage in housing exists in Williamstown, and the houses are overpriced. For these reasons, he said, the administration decided to make a few lots immediately available to faculty, although the college has Pine Cobble.

The land to be developed, Reed said, "is a little used portion of the forest" and, "It is not key land for experimental research.". He noted that the college has added 400 acres to the forest in the last four years.

Art said, "The area to be developed is not on the main watershed area." "The loss of isolation is much more of a concern than the loss of the absolute acres," he said.

He said that the new lots will be on the same side of North west Hill Road where much experimenting occurs, and that CES will try to construct a barrier between the development and the forest. "We don't want a lot of trails running willy-nilly from people's houses," he said.

JA selection

Continued from Page 4

chance to become a JA. A common criticism of the selection process in the past has been that applicants unknown to committee members had a poor chance of becoming JA's.

"Some people are less visible, less mainstream and overlooked," Reichheld said.

In the interview process, two members of the selection committee interviewed four applicants at the same time. Interviewers could not be sophomores or former JA's of an applicant. Although interviews were used several years ago, they failed because the interviewers were biased and the committee didn't know how to use the results, according to Reichheld.

Positive responses

This year the interviews were used in part to clear up any discrepancies in a candidate's application. After each interview, the applicant was asked to write a brief review of how he or she felt it went and how heavily it should be weighed in the selection process.

"I do think it is a good thing for those who maintain a low profile to be seen and heard," one applicant wrote.

"Discussing different scenarios was challenging both in considering my own potential reactions to certain problems and in hearing others," wrote another.

Some of the sophomores wrote that the interviewers often seemed to be looking for a certain correct answer.

"I think we're getting a better look at a less mainstream crowd," Reichheld said.

Committee composition

The formation of the 25-member selection committee was altered this year, so that each of what may be called the "executive" members had veto power over the other people's nominations to the committee.

The selection committee consists of 12 JAs from last year (including Reichheld and Deb Gordon '87, vice-chairman of the committee), nine students, mostly sophomores, chosen by the College Council and four present JAs, including JA President Nicole Melcher '88 and Vice-President Kim Hatch '88.

The executive committee is comprised of Reichheld, Gordon, Melcher, Hatch, College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 and Vice-President Suzanne Blemiller '87.

The Selection Committee meets five nights a week for three hours to make their selections. The group, which began meeting on February 8, is in the preliminary stages of a three-step process.

In the first stage all applications are read aloud, and a non-binding vote is recorded. Next, each application is reviewed, and a binding vote is taken. In this step, a candidate needs a two-thirds majority to move on to the final selection step. In the third stage a final vote is taken in which each committee member brings his or her top choices to the dean's office for final tabulation.

Another area of change is in the application that sophomores must complete. In past years there was only one question, asking the applicant to discuss his strengths and weaknesses. This year a second essay question was added, requiring applicants to discuss a problem that they might encounter while serving as a JA.

Along with the application, a sophomore must submit a peer reference and a recommendation from a present or former JA.

The final goal in the process is to select an even number of male and female JA's. With 114 male and 71 female applications, a sophomore woman has better than a one-in-three chance of being selected and a sophomore male less less than a one-in-four chance. The final decisions will be made by the week before spring vacation.

US Ambassador speaks on Chile

by Philippe Heller

Harry G. Barnes, the U.S. ambassador to Chile since November 1985, spoke optimistically on the political situation in Chile to about 50 Williams students and faculty last Wednesday.

Barnes caught the audience's attention by stating, "The present (Chilean) government has announced that there will be a transition to democratic government by the 11th of March, 1989."

According to the ambassador, this political change is to come under the form of a nation-wide referendum during the spring of 1989. He said the candidates for this referendum will be designated by the government.

Barnes said he found in Chile more freedom than he had expected in a Latin American country. Although he said, "There are very serious problems of human rights in Chile," Barnes maintained that there is a higher degree of freedom in the country than in Eastern European communist states.

Barnes supported his statement by noting that some areas of the press, such as radio stations, are relatively free and, "There are ways people can criticize the government." He also said, however, that "At the moment in Chile, opposition parties exist but are not legal."

Another positive element in Chile, the ambassador said, is the good state of the economy. With inflation at 17 percent, productivity and production on the rise since 1984,the country seems to have temporarily left behind the difficult years of the early 1980's when, Barnes said, Chileans showed an "obvious lack of skill in managing financial issues".

Barnes concluded that the turmoils in Chile were more the result of a "political dissatisfaction than an economical one."



Harry Barnes talks about his experiences as U.S. ambassador to Chile last Wednesday. (Hazen)

Barnes said that the current economic progress as well as the democratization project put in place by the Chilean government might "provide a boost in the 1989 plebiscite in (President Augusto) Pinochet's favor."

He said that there is among opposition factions a growing dissatisfaction regarding Pinochet's general attitude on human rights. He also said that he had felt during his 15-month stay in Chile a growing tiredness of the people at having Pinochet as a leader.

Finally, answering several questions by Williams students on the American government's policy in Chile, Barnes said , "Our policy is to encourage a greater respect of human rights and a meaningful transition to a real democracy."

CORRECTION

An article in last week's RECORD incorrectly stated that the faculty would vote on CEP's tutorial and division proposals. The faculty discussed the proposals, but did not vote on them.

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Lubiano

Continued from Page 1

students in the completion of their doctoral dissertations, it offers fellows the opportunity to teach one course in a particular department. In this way, they are allowed to work and live in a small liberal arts college in the hope that they will become interested in college teaching.

Nancy McIntyre, special assistant to the president, commented, "We are pleased that the experience for Wanheema Lubiano, in terms of faculty, students, and the public schools, has been a positive one. We regret that Jefe was the subject of remarks and behavior that we wish did not exist.

"It is hard to know what it (Lubiano's experience) portends for future Bolin scholars," McIntyre continued. "What we will have to emphasize is the opportunity the fellowship provides to work with challenging students and faculty, and excellent services, and hope that community supports will be available.

Lubiano plans to accept a position at the University of Texas at Austin. "I never thought that I'd end up in the South," she said. "I know its not going to be perfect, but what makes it worse is that he hasn't seen other black children around to hang out with. In all the schools (in Texas), Jefe will have a mix of all types."

For herself as well, she says, "Part of what was so difficult was that I thought I was talking into a blank slate. Each time something like this happens here, people act horrified and as though it's never happened before."

W Squash

Continued from Page 12

cially for Amy Barstad and Gigi Madore."

Number four Judy Kellogg '89 echoed Lamb's sentiments: "We were all real happy for our seniors, Amy and Gigi, since this was their last chance to win the Little Three."

In action earlier last week, the Ephs dropped three matches by one point while beating Middlebury and Amherst in the Howe Cup tournament to place third in the Division II national standings. On Tuesday, Williams lost to the second-ranked Division I team, Trinity, 7-2, with freshmen Susie Piper and Sarah Fulkerson winning 3-2 matches.

Because of these strong showings, the team moved up to the number nine national ranking.

The 12-8 Ephs play their last home match today at 7:30 before wrapping up the regular season at Tufts on Saturday.

Art museum

Continued from Page 1

Museum as magnet

Reed said that under the proposal, the museum would serve as a magnet for professional firms, which could locate in an office complex also on the site.

According to Reed and North Adams Mayor John Barrett III, the idea originated about a year ago with Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA). Krens was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"It's still just an idea," Barrett said. "There is so much more that has to be explored."

No financial plan

As evidence of the preliminary nature of the idea, Barrett said there is no plan for how the project would be financed. Reed said Krens' idea calls for a non-profit organization, established by the college, company and city, to own and operate the museum.

The museum would draw on the staff and expertise of the WCMA, but would not be financially supported by the college, Reed said.

"Williams College (has) a tremendous amount of untapped expertise in many areas," Barrett said. "As for monetary considerations, that's not what it's all about."

Trustees haven't approved

The idea was presented to college trustees at their January meeting, Reed said, but he added that the trustees did not vote to approve the plan, and have not scheduled a future vote on the subject.

The city and college intended to announce the idea 60 to 90 days from now, according to Barrett, but the college's interest in the Marshall Street complex was reported in last Wednesday's Advocate, and other local media soon provided details.

"It would have been announced after we had a better handle on the financing of it," Reed said.

Krens looked at two other buildings in North Adams, the Windsor and X-Tyal mills, but decided the Sprague complex was the best site for a museum, Barrett and Reed said.

Unite collections

Reed said Krens envisioned the museum as a place which could unite contemporary art collections loaned from a number of museums, including the WCMA.

"He realized that one of the common problems museums have is that they can only display a fraction of their collections," Reed said, "especially when it comes to large sculpture and contemporary art."

WCMA Assistant Director W. Rod Faulds said that more than half of the college museum's collection is currently in storage. But he added that such a ratio is not always considered unusual or negative in a museum of art.

In comparison to the 300,000 square feet of floor space available in the proposed museum, the WCMA has about 20,000 square feet of exhibition space in a building with a total of about 55,000 square feet, Faulds said.

Reed said he did not know whether Krens had discussed his idea with representatives of other museums, but said that "the museum directors of the country tend to know each other well."

The college contracted Harry Dodson of Dodson Associates Landscape Architects, of Ashfield, to draw interior and exterior views of the buildings which would house the museum, Reed said.

The firm was paid $25,000 out of a fund established by Sprague Electric for the now-defunct Croissant Club, Reed said. The club, organized by an executive of the company, was a group of local business and community leaders who met to discuss the state of North Adams' economy after Sprague began to lay off hundreds of its employees in 1985.

Barrett said the Marshall Street plant is probably at the end of its use as an industrial space, although he said the buildings are in good condition. He said it would be difficult to locate a small machine shop in part of the plant because the complex has only one heating system.

Embrace tourism

On a larger scale, Barrett said that North Adams must realize that manufacturing can no longer be its primary employment base, and that the city must appeal to the tourism industry.

"I have accepted the fact that manufacturing jobs have declined in the United States and will continue to do so," he said. "We can't keep the image of a mill city. It's got to move away from that."

Barrett said Krens' idea "seemed far-fetched" at first. "But everybody studied it and we became excited about it," he said.

"This is still a long shot, as something of this magnitude would be," Reed said. "If it doesn't work, Williams' reputation could be damaged a little bit. To have it work, it's got to be absolutely first rate."

Sprague Electric officials in Lexington were unavailable for comment on the idea over the weekend.

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Faculty meeting

Continued from Page 1

The Oxford system, which served as a rough model for the CEP draft, would be inadequate at Williams because, unlike Oxford, tutorials here would be graded, Wagner said. He added that "some students might not be pleasant to teach in this format."

Jorling said that tutors in the Williams-Oxford program have been grading students for a year and "the grading aspect by tutors seems to be a possibility."

"Intellectual intimacy"

Philosophy professor Peter Lipton said that tutorials offer an "extraordinary opportunity for intellectual intimacy." Lipton said that he felt that the workload for a tutorial would be the same as a normal course because the focus of a tutorial is a student's work.

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, a member of the CEP, wanted to know if the faculty felt that tutorials were something worth working on, aside from workload and staffing implications.

Gordon Winston, professor of economics, said that a response such as "Gee, this sounds really great, go to work on it," would be easy to get from the faculty, but it is worth working the details such as staffing implications out before making a decision on the proposal.

Increase in requirements

The faculty also responded to the CEP's proposal to increase distributional requirements to include a lab science and two courses in foreign languages, literatures, and cultures.

Art professor Matthew Rohn said he saw the distribution proposal as an attempt to increase enrollment in certain departments and decrease it in others at the expense of educational goals.

Kim Bruce, a mathematics professor, said, "(The) proposal is basically a sound improvement over what we have now." Bruce said he felt that there should also be a requirement in quantitative or computational skills. He added that banks and investment houses, traditional employers of Williams graduates, look for experience in quantitative reasoning.

Philosophy professor Laszlo Versenyi said that he opposes all division requirements. He said he opposes a quantitative skills requirement, because "all students (at Williams) can add and subtract — if not they can buy a little three-dollar calculator." Versenyi said that the CEP document was very badly thought out and that the distribution requirement was a "pure euphemism."

Hopkins Hall renovation

In other business, College President Francis Oakley informed the faculty of the Board of Trustees' recent approval of funding for working drawings for the renovation of Hopkins Hall. Oakley said the proposal tentatively includes an addition on the north side of the building.

The renovated building would provide a long-term solution to the problem of administrative office space and contain at least eight classrooms, said Oakley. The renovation and extension would probably be completed by the 1989-90 academic year, according to Oakley.

College Treasurer William Reed informed the faculty of the college's purchase of 200 acres on Pine Cobble mountain. Reed said the college would develop the land into 60 plots which will be available for purchase by college faculty and staff, beginning in the spring of 1989. He added that the college will "try not to destroy the character of the mountain" while developing the plots.

Reed noted that the college is considering developing six building lots in Hopkins forest to ease the housing crunch while the Pine Cobble plot is being developed. He said he met with members of the Center for Environmental Studies and that the administration will try to "come up with the plan that is least offensive to the center."

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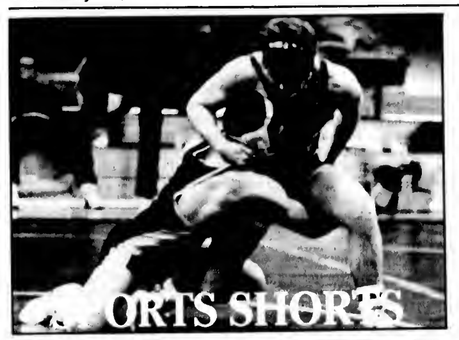
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W Hoop

Williams' much improved women's basketball team suffered one of its most disappointing loses of the season last Tuesday night at Trinity. The Lady Ephs lost not only a 72-62 game, but all chances at making post season play.

The Trinity game was a close one throughout but weak Eph scoring down the stretch made the difference. Near the end of the game, Nancy Hedeman '89 who had 23 points on the day, was tightly checked, and the rest of squad could not provide the necessary balance in the final minutes.

Defensively, the Lady Ephs switched between a man-to-man, special zones and a full-court press. Their defense was usually effective, but near the end outside shooting by the Bantams opened the lead that sealed the victory.

Throughout the season, the hoopsters have marveled at their success, already having won three times as many games as last year's squad. Much of the team's prosperity can be traced to the consistently strong performances of sophomores Hedeman and Missy Crouchley, and junior Kim Hatch. The return of this trio of stars next year should make for an even more successful team next year.

The lady cagers host Smith tonight and Amherst on Saturday before they close out the season with games against R.P.I. and Wesleyan.

— Drew Sawyer

W Hockey

Junior goalie Daisy Hagey finished her season in fine form Saturday, posting her second straight shutout, as the women's hockey team beat homestanding Wesleyan. The standout goalie, who will miss the last two games for a semester at sea, stoned Cardinal shooters at every opportunity in avenging the Ephs' earlier 3-2 loss to Wesleyan.

Catherine Eaton '88 opened the scoring at 16:58 of the first period, assisted by seniors Leslie Fernandes and Kirsten Rooks. Fernandes followed with her fourth goal of the season with an assist from Michelle Barry '87, her 14th on the year. Rooks, the leading scorer, finished the scoring with her eighth goal of the season off passes from Eaton and Fernandes. Coach Jim Briggs said he was extremely pleased with the play of his potent front line.

Earlier in the week, the team shutout R.P.I. 2-0 at Chapman Rink, their second win of the season over their Empire St. foes. Haley Clifford '87 scored unassisted and Sarah Shuil '88 added her seventh goal of the campaign, assists coming from Barry and Fernandes.

The 8-5 pucksters travels to UConn tonight and conclude the season against Boston College at home on Saturday at 2:00.

— Ted Hobart

Wrestling

The wrestling team traveled to Bowdoin last weekend hoping to obtain some momentum heading into this weekend's Little Three showdown with Wesleyan and Amherst. They failed to do so, as the Polar Bears defeated the Ephs 25-18. The lone Williams win on the mats came from Mark Duff '89 who pinned his opponent in the first period.

John Mackie '90 and 167-pounder Will Lafave '90 both wrestled well despite losing close matches. According to Duff, "Will and John both wrestled great and could have won. If they keep it up, we can beat Amherst." The other Eph points came from Steve Felix and Ed Anderson, who got 12 points on forfeits.

Although the Bowdoin match did not prove profitable for the Ephs, the Amherst match appears to be winnable. Felix and Anderson are coming into their own. Necessary for victory will be standout perfromances by Duff and co-captain Dan MacDonnell '87, who has had problems all year with making weight.

Wesleyan, on the other hand, is another story. The Cardinals have overwhelmed their Division III foes with ease this season, and also have beaten Penn, a Division I team. Consequently, a Little Three Title might be far-fetched but a split is very possible.

— Scott Mozarsky

Men's hoops set to challenge Amherst

by Stewart Verdery

After a split of last week's road contests, the men's basketball team faces a crucial week. Wins over Middlebury and Amherst could make the 11-6 Ephs a prime candidate for an ECAC playoff berth: a loss will likely eliminate Williams.

After travelling to Middlebury, an earlier victim of the Ephs, the hoopsters roll out the 'welcome mat' for the Lord Jeffs Saturday, as Amherst visits Lasell Gymnasium for the final time. The defectors beat Williams 88-75 in January, with a strong first half standing up in the face of a late Eph comeback. Jeff star Yram Groff erupted for 32 points, and the Ephs could not effectively handle a half-court press. Look for a small Eph lineup with increased playing time for Mike Masters and Bill Meichionni and a box-and-one defense to stop Groff.

"Amherst is not that good," said freshman point guard Garcia Major. The anticipated capacity crowd should "rattle the Jeffs." A win over the Jeffs, ranked 13th nationally in Division III, would do wonders for the team's very iffy playoff hopes.

Last Saturday, the Ephs went to Tufts and returned losers by a 80-75 count. After falling behind by a dozen at halftime, the Ephs pulled within one late in the second half before falling by five. "We came out pretty flat and played with little intensity," said Major.

The loss to Tufts followed a come-from-behind victory against Trinity. Major poured in 14 of his 20 points in the second half to help erase a six point Bantam margin at the break.

The Ephs fought back, and finally took the lead shortly after standout Bantam guard Mike Donovan fouled out at the five minute mark. Free throws down the stretch by Henry Jones '88 (19 points) and senior Greg Lang (16 points, 12 rebounds) sealed the win. The comeback was accomplished without a single point from seniors Brandt Johnson and John Ciulla, who were averaging 30 points per game between them.

From The Locker Room

Al on Larry Bird

Let's get this straight. I am not a Larry Bird fan. Nor do I like the Celtics. Still, I must admit that Larry Bird is the greatest player in the game today.

Bird has won the M.V.P. trophy the past three seasons and is once again one of the top competitors for the award this year. Maybe Magic makes flashier passes, Jordan scores more, or Dominique dunks better, but no one is better all around than Bird. When he came to the Celtics as a rookie, he entered a team that finished twenty games below .500 the year before. At the end of his rookie season the Green had made it to the conference finals and had amassed over 50 regular season wins. No current player has ever made such an immediate impact on his team.

Statistically, Bird is clearly one of the best in the league, averaging close to 27 a game, pulling down nine boards and dishing out about seven assists. However, it is Bird's ability to make his teammates better that distinguishes him from the rest of the NBA's elite. He can morally decimate a team with his play, which traditionally improves as the importance of the moment grows. Perhaps McHale, Parish, and DJ are frequent all-stars, but I doubt if they would be nearly as effective on another team without Bird's influence.

Stu on Magic Johnson

Larry Bird has been a great player as evidenced by his three MVP awards. However, his reign atop the NBA is over. The new occupant of the title is Bird's old and current nemesis, Earvin (Magic) Johnson.

Bird fans point to the Celts team success as an indicator of his value. But check out Magic's record: three NBA titles, six conference crowns, and an NCAA winner. Bird fans point to his ability to make teammates better. Magic really only has two quality teammates in Worthy and Kareem, while the hick from French Lick plays with perennial all-stars in Bobby P., McHale and DJ. Bird fans point to his 'great' stats. But his numbers as compared to other forwards in areas like shooting percentage and rebounds are less impressive than Magic's 53% from the floor and seven rebounds per game. The man from Michigan State also is the league leader in assists almost every year, while Bird's asssist totals don't reflect his astronomical turnover figures.

Sunday's action clearly illustrated the trend that Johnson and the Lakers usually get the best of Bird and company. Ever since the 1979 NCAA tourney, Magic just seems to play a little better when things are important. Come May, Mr. Johnson will be the owner of the MVP, not Bird.

GENUINE

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's recipient is women's hockey goalie Daisy Hagey '88 who registered her second consecutive shutout on Saturday, against Wesleyan. The junior netminder has led the club hockey team to an 8-5 record.

thisBudsforyou!

GENUINE

Trivia Quiz

1. Name the last player to average in double figures in points, rebounds and assists for an entire NBA season.
2. Where are the '88 Winter Olympics going to be held?
3. Who caught football's "immaculate reception"?
4. Name the most recent baseball player to accumulate 3,000 hits.
5. What Ivy League school lost in the finals of last year's NCAA Division I hockey championships?

Turn in your answers to Stu or Al by Saturday evening or to S.U. 3099 by Sat. 10:00 AM. The person with the most correct answers wins a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was Cliff Peale '87. Congratulations, Cliffster!

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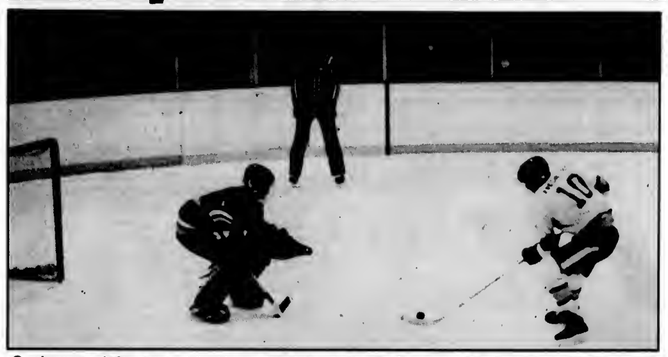
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Sophomore defenseman Tim Frechette attempts a penalty shot against Army in earlier home action. 'Spike' failed here, but picked up the game-winner against Middlebury. (LeBauer)

Icers avenge Panther loss with 5-3 win

by Al Mottur

Gaining revenge from an earlier 7-1 rout at the hands of the Panthers, the men's hockey team edged Middlebury 5-3 Friday night at Lansing Chapman Rink and in the process snapped a debilitating four-game winless streak. The home win pushed the Ephs' record to 6-11-2 and left the squad just two wins short of presenting Coach Bill McCormick with his 300th career win.

The victory was the squad's fifth at home this year against six losses and marked the drastic dichotomy the team has displayed between playing at home and on the road where it sports a poor 1-5-2 record. McCormick thought that the vast difference between the home and away records resulted from the pressure the players felt by playing at home: "They don't want to be embarrassed in front of their fans, whereas on the road, mistakes aren't noticed."

Sophomores, seniors key win

McCormick cited the play of two lines as instrumental to the win which provided "bragging rights to Route 7." The sophomore line of Chris Conway, Will Putnam and Mike Swenson combined for a Swenson power play goal and played well the whole night. "I felt really confident with them," said the coach. "Whenever they play well on the power play, it seems as if their whole game improves."

The other line which keyed the win, according to McCormick, was the senior trio of Denny Wright, Chris Traggio and Craig Cheevers. Traggio, the senior winger who pocketed the opening goal just nine seconds into the game, later added an assist and an empty net tally. Wright, the center, who McCormick called "one of the most courageous hockey players on the team," added two assists of his own, and Cheevers scored once and continued his fine all-around play.

After the Traggio tally just seconds into the contest, the Panthers pushed two first period goals past goaltender Mark Morrison '88, and held a 2-1 lead entering the second period. From then on, the game belonged to the Ephmen. Outscoring Middlebury 4-1 in the second and third periods, the squad pounced upon Panther mistakes and avoided making too many of its own.

Tied at three entering the final period, Williams took the lead when defenseman Tim Frechette '89 tipped a Denny Wright slapshot into the net less than a minute after play had resumed. The lead held up the rest of the way as Williams avoided the self-destructive mistakes that have traditionally plagued them throughout third periods this year. And with ten seconds to play, Wright took a pass from Frechette and slipped the puck to Traggio who sent it into the empty goal for the final margin of victory.

Second loss to Hamilton

Prior to the satisfying Middlebury win, the squad got pounded by Hamilton 9-3. The road loss last Tuesday night marked the second loss the Ephs have suffered to the Continentals this season. The squad was beset with numerous man-down situations which resulted in six power play goals for the Continentals, who led 5-0 after the first period.

Tonight, the Ephs host Babson who will make the trek from Wellesley, carrying with them the third place ranking in ECAC East. On Friday, the home campaign will conclude when Westfield State comes to Billsville. The team's season ends a week from tonight when it travels to Salem State.

Swimmers snare Little 3

by Kurt Oeler

In his 21 years at Williams, Coach Carl Samuelson's swim teams have built a reputation throughout New England for their sterling season-ending performances. Saturday, the men's and women's squads continued this tradition with momentum building wins against the Wesleyan Cardinals. The men's marked their unprecedented fifteenth Little Three title.

Both teams blitzed Wesleyan in the tuneup meet for the championship season. Jen Raymond '87 led the Ephwomen with wins in the 100 and 200 freestyles. Distance swimmers Suz MacCormac '88 and Jean Lemieux '89 swept the 500 freestyle, and Connie Davis '90 won the IM. The win leaves the women's record at 6-4.

Senior Scott Robinson closed his dual meet career at Williams with victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Will Dudley '89 took the 400 IM, and classmate Evan Davis captured the 100 breast in 1:01.02, 0:00.02 shy of the national qualifying mark. Freshman Chris Cleurzo added a win in the 100 fly. Williams finishes the season at 5-3.

While the men have this week off to prepare for their New England championship meet in two weeks, the women go to Wellesley this weekend for the New Englands. Defending champion Tufts, led by All-American Ann McCann, Bowdoin and Amherst will battle to stop Williams from improving on last year's third-place finish.

In addition to senior co-captains Joan Horgan and Jen Raymond, the Ephs will depend on a talented freshman class that includes Berne Brody, Michelle Freemer, Lisa Gauthier and Anne MacEachern. Raymond summed up the Ephs' chances: "We have a long-shot to win, but Joan (Horgan) is all set to win the swimmer of the meet award." A year ago, Williams' Kathy Kirmayer won the award, given annually to the swimmer who scores the most points over four years.

Ninth-ranked women's squash beats Wesleyan

by Marc McDermott

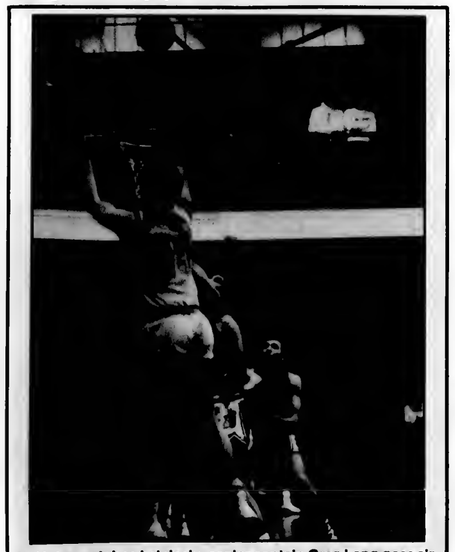
After a two-year absence from the Purple Valley, the Little Three women's squash title has returned to Williamstown. Led by seniors Amy Barstad and Gigi Madore, the Ephwomen invaded Wesleyan to dominate the Cardinals before wresting the crown from the hated Lord Jeffs of Amherst with a 7-2 victory.

Number nine player Nancy Shore said the team's attitude was key: "The team was really up to win. We all had positive attitudes going in, and our attitudes didn't let us down. We just played real well and won. The scores speak for themselves."

The Wesleyan match was never in question as the Ephs dismissed the Cardinals in workmanlike fashion, dropping only two games along the way. The Amherst meeting was not so easy, for although the Ephs shut them out just last Saturday, the Lord Jeffs refused to go down without a fight. The Ephs suffered stunning upsets to number one Jeanne Cloppse '88 and number five Beth Gavrin '88 before settling down and taking the rest of the contests by identical 3-0 scores.

"It was a really big win for us," said Coach Renzie Lamb, "since Amherst beat us by one point in 1985 and then upset us again last year. It was really great to get them back, espe-

Continued on Page 8



As Union watches helplesly, senior captain Greg Lang goes airborne for a baseline 'J' in the Ephs' home win earlier this winter. Lang had a big game against Trinity last Wednesday with 16 points and 12 rebounds. See page 11 for details. (Hazen)

Women win big in Union Invitational

by Steve Brody

The women's indoor track team showed its strength at the Union Invitational on Wednesday and came away with a victory over their four competitors. Williams had 142 points to Albany State's 106 and Union's 82, with Hartwick and Siena far behind.

The meet was filled with many notable Eph performances, including the 1500 meters sweep by Sara St. Antoine '88, Anne Knott '88 and Jen Morris '89, all of whom qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships. Also qualifying for the ECAC's were Sarah Hams '89 with a 10:54 for third in the 3000 meters, and Sarah Pierce '88 and Kate Pugh '87 in the 5000 meters. Pierce's second place time of 18:30.8 set an Eph indoor record. Other top efforts included victories by Dawn Macauley '89 in the 50 meter hurdles and the 400 meters, Susan Northen '89 in the triple jump, and the Becky Conklin '87-led mile relay team.

The male half of the track squad joined hands with Amherst and Wesleyan to compete against the Bowdoin-Bates-Colby team, but the northern foes took advantage of Little Three injuries to win 73-63.

Bates runner John Fitzgerald highlighted the meet in blazing through the 5000 meters in 15:03 to win by over a minute. Little Three bright spots included the 1500 and 3000 meters. In the 1500, Ephs Gil McCabe '89 (4:06), Ted Arrowsmith '88 (4:08) and Jon Fisher '87 (4:12) swept the top spots. The 3000 saw Dave Grossman '87 and Mark Gilrain take first and third.

Coach Richard Farley said, "We had some injuries and some people running events they weren't used to and that made the difference."



Speed was the key for Lars Hem '90 in weekend action in the Little Three loss to the Bowdoin-Bates-Colby squad. (Wege)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 16 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE FEBRUARY 24, 1987



Students protest CIA hiring policies at the Office of Career Counseling last Tuesday. (Somers)

Students protest CIA's discrimination in hiring

by F. Craig Gangi

The Williams Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Union, expressing its concern over the CIA's hiring policy, and the college administration's allowing the organization to recruit on the campus, staged a demonstration last Tuesday.

The demonstration took place at the Office of Career Counseling (OCC), where the government agency was conducting interviews of prospective employees.

In a letter to the Williams community on Monday, the BGLU restated the College's charter which disallows discrimination toward those with differing sexual orientation and said, "The CIA openly discriminates on this (sexual orientation) basis and recruits students at Williams."

Continued on Page 8

WBSU points to racial tension

by Karen Costenbader

The administration reacted with surprise to charges of racial tension and discrimination in a letter by the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) addressed to President Francis Oakley and Dean of the College Stephen Fix.

The letter was presented to Fix on the morning of February 12 and printed in the *Record* last Tuesday, February 17. Students received the letter last Wednesday in their mailboxes.

"We, the Williams Black Student Union, are enraged over the increasing racial tension in this community," began the letter. It was co-authored by a committee of 12 WBSU members.

The letter pointed to seven particular examples of the problems which minority students have at Williams.

These included "patronizing student-teacher relationships", "administrators who listen sympathetically but refuse to take the leadership necessary", and "an academic curriculum that perpetuates ignorance and white supremacy".

The letter enumerated five immediate demands of the WBSU to be addressed by the administration: an audience with Oakley and Fix, a grievance committee, an educational program on racism, an educational program during freshman days, increased campus lighting and security.

The letter was spurred in part by a fight which took place on February 11. Initially, it was rumored that the fight between a black student and a white student had been racially motivated. However, the implications that racial intolerance led to the fight were later discredited.

The WBSU held an emergency session in the evening of February 11 at Rice House, the WBSU house. After the emergency meeting, which was attended by approximately 50 WBSU members, the committee of twelve drafted the two-page letter to be presented to Oakley and Fix.

"Some of the things in the letter were surprising," Fix said. "One of the things that I would stress to any student is that, if at any point they feel that they have not been treated properly, they should tell someone about it. Tell me, another dean, or a department chairperson."

Martin White '87, one of the five coordinators of the WBSU, and a co-author of the letter, said that the reported fight, "freed up people to talk about the gripes that they have with the institution." He continued, "It was a catalyst which made a lot of black students want to talk about their own experiences."

"Individual black students should not be held accountable for the details of the letter," said White, "because not every black student has the same experience at Williams.

"The letter was written by a group of students, and so reflects, in its general criticism, many individuals' experiences," White said. "There is no general, single, monolithic black experience that any one person can validate or invalidate."

The WBSU met with Oakley and Fix in a closed session at Rice House last Wednesday.

On Friday Oakley issued a statement to the Williams community in which he reported, "We had a constructive discussion of substantive issues concerning the well-being of our entire community."

"That racial tensions persist on campus is beyond dispute," he said. "The responsibility for finding new ways of addressing them cannot rest with any one segment of the community alone."

Cassandra Kirk '89, one of the coordinators of the WBSU, said of the meeting, "I thought it was pretty positive, but I don't know if anything is

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Jorling accused of conflict of interest

by Peter Balaban

Environmental studies professor and Williamstown Selectman Thomas Jorling has been accused by other selectmen of a conflict of interest with the college in an on-going debate over the location of the Williamstown municipal garage.

Jorling would like the town to purchase Grundy's garage, which is owned by the college, for refurbishment as the town garage. He is pitted against Selectmen Henry Bratcher, Alan George and J. O'Brien Locke, who want to rebuild or refurbish the old public works garage on Water Street.

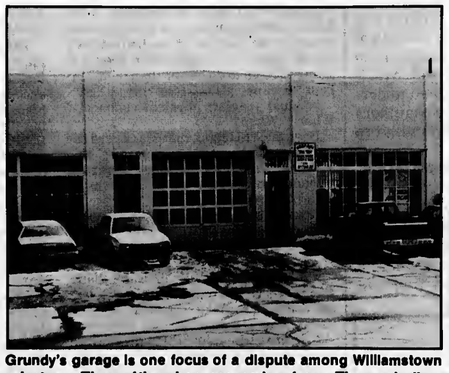
Last June, the Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 to conduct a feasibility study of the old site instead of purchasing a new site. Jorling and Selectman Anita Barker voted against the measure.

On Friday, Bratcher stuck to charges he made against Jorling at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen two weeks ago. Bratcher said that Jorling is acting in a conflict of interest and acting as an agent of his employer, Williams College.

"Grundy's would be an unsuitable and expensive alternative for Williamstown," he said.

According to the Advocate, Bratcher said at the Board meeting two weeks ago that Jorling is trying to sell the town an old building it does not need so the college can buy the present site, which directly abuts college land.

Williams purchased Grundy's garage, at 26 Water Street, last December. Jorling and college officials have said that the college intends to use Grundy's as a storage facility.



Grundy's garage is one focus of a dispute among Williamstown selectmen. Three of them have accused professor Thomas Jorling, also a selectman, of suggesting the building serve as the new municipal garage so that the existing garage site will become available for purchase by Williams. (Somers)

At last week's Board meeting, George said that Jorling mentioned he wanted the Selectmen to consider Grundy's before the ink on the purchase agreement for Grundy's had dried.

College Treasurer William Reed said "we've expressed an interest in that land (the old garage site), particularly for a parking lot, because it is adjacent to the college. If the town wants to sell it, we'd be interested in bidding on it."

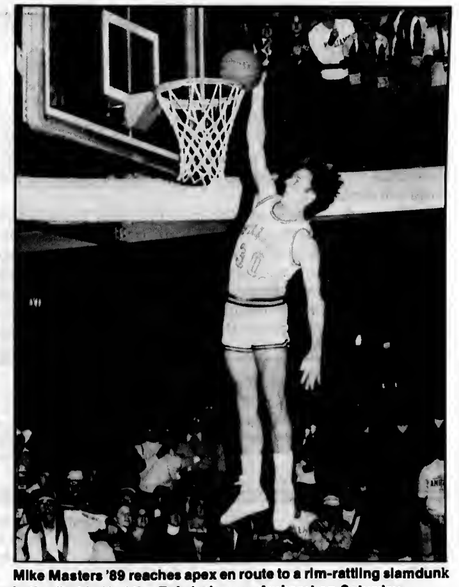
Reed said if the town was willing to sell the land, the college might consider developing it for commercial use or using it to link Spring and Water streets by combining it with the plaza/walkway under construction near the new gymnasium complex.

Reed said the charges against Jorling are "very unfortunate and degrading to both him and the college." He said Jorling was clearly acting only in his role as selectman.

Barker said last week that the charges against Jorling were unfounded and that "his reputation speaks for itself." "The college would like to keep Grundy's," she added, and Jorling is acting against the interests of the college in his bid to acquire it.

Jorling circulated a petition last month and was able to obtain the necessary 100 signatures to include his proposal for the purchase of Grundy's on the

Continued on Page 7



Mike Masters '89 reaches apex en route to a rim-rattling slamdunk in the first half of the Ephs' win over Amherst on Saturday. (LeBauer)

Hoops stun Jeffs 73-68

by Stewart Verdery

College basketball at its best. That's what the capacity crowd at Lasell Gymnasium witnessed Saturday night as the Williams men's basketball team staved off the Amherst Jeffs 73-68.

The win not only avenged the earlier loss to Amherst, but made the Ephs (13-6) prime contenders for an East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff spot.

The key play of the contest came with 1:11 left, with the Ephmen holding a 68-67 lead. After Bill Melchionni '89 made a diving save of an errant pass, captain center Greg Lang '87 made a desperation drive through the lane as the shot

Continued on Page 8

The Williams Record

Be more specific

Many students found the letter circulated last week by the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) to be very disturbing. But a sense of urgency and a willingness to disturb were probably appropriate qualities for such a letter to have.

The letter said that WBSU members are enraged over increasing racial tension in the college community. Any students reading the letter who were convinced that racial insensitivity, much less overt racism, doesn't exist on this campus deserved to be shocked out of the haze they were in.

The letter is carefully worded. Its accusations are relatively specific, not sweeping. It does not accuse all white students of racism; it does point to "the increasing lack of racial tolerance in the white student population."

It is the very exactness of the statement which makes another aspect of it so unfortunate: the letter does not contain the evidence needed to support some of its assertions.

For example, it cites "patronizing student-teacher relationships" in seven academic departments, but then gives no details.

The statement maintains that the college's Office of Affirmative Action is based on inaction. What should be inferred from this, other than that Nancy McIntire comes to Hopkins Hall each day only to make paper airplanes or stare out the window? The letter doesn't say which activities are not being accomplished.

If the affirmative action office is doing less than it could, or doing nothing, there are a lot of students who would like to object and apply some pressure. They can't apply pressure without facts.

The letter is also unspecific in mentioning the harassment of black students by employees of the college, and, in more general terms, on the inadequacy of the Junior Adviser and freshmen entry systems.

Several of the 12 coauthors of the letter told the Record, for an article in this issue, that the writing of the letter was sparked by reports of a racially motivated fight on campus. After the letter was sent to Dean of the College Stephen Fix, it was learned that race did not have much to do with the fight, a fact which both the administration and the WBSU members agree on. The initial report of racial violence was an understandable catalyst for the outcry made in the letter. It led the coauthors to combine their reactions to personal experiences of racism and to formulate demands.

The demands are generally reasonable ones. The grievance committee outlined in one of the demands would be an organization designed to obtain and disseminate the type of evidence discussed here.

The WBSU's assertions were made without evidence, but that does not necessarily they were incorrect or unwarranted. *All* members of the community, not just the members of the WBSU, should now try to find substantiating evidence for these charges — and once they find that evidence, renew their efforts to expel racism from Williams.

Quotation of the Week

"How do you equip someone to deal with difference when they have never been equipped to deal with difference before except in a very terse way?"

—Devonya Havis '87

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Letters

Astonished

To the Editor:

I, a fairly average Williams student, am astonished at the foolish and absurd nature of the Black Student Union's February 17 letter. The BSU "points" at just about everything and everyone in sight, but they don't show us anything. If the BSU wants to convince me that the racial situation on campus is as bad as they would have us believe, then they are going to have to do better than their current "because we say it is" mentality.

"Actual (racial) physical violence"? Where? When?

Does the BSU think that blacks are the only students that feel patronized?

Is the freshman days program intended to address black concerns in American society?

How exactly does the freshman entry system deny that blacks exist? Would segregated housing adequately observe blacks' existence?

The BSU is making fools of themselves. There is no need to act like Beirut terrorists and make "immediate" and "forthcoming demands."

A *compulsory* educational program on racism? Get serious!

Finally, if the BSU wants to see President Oakley and Dean Fix, then why don't they make an appointment? Whites aren't allowed in Rice House anyway.

Joshua Balint '89

Offensive

To the Editor:

I find the letter from the BSU, published in last week's edition of the Record and distributed through campus mailings, to be irresponsible and offensive. The strong complaints voiced in the letter attack large groups of the Williams community, but are unaccompanied by empirical justification.

The letter accuses our faculty, employees, and administrators of overt racism. Even if this accusation is potentially justifiable, it requires supporting evidence for verification; the BSU has an obligation, as does any organization, to clearly justify its complaints with concrete facts.

The BSU should recognize that a more specific critique, in addition to fulfilling the requirement for responsible criticism, would further its own best interests. If particular incidents of harassment by college employees can be enumerated, or if the nature of "patronizing student-teacher relationships" in specific departments can be elucidated, constructive remedial action can be taken. A broad cry of "harassment," however, can lead to no effective solution.

The problem of effective solution leads me to consider the equally unsatisfactory formulation of the demands which accompany the BSU's complaint. The placement of their aims under the heading "immediate demands" imbues the BSU's letter with an offensively threatening tone. This tone is reinforced by the promise of "forthcoming demands." The presence of such *forthcoming* demands also suggests that the BSU has not carefully considered its position; if the BSU is already aware of forthcoming demands, why could it not publish them with the others? Finally, I object to the hypocrisy of the first demand; after criticizing Williams for being "inconsistent with its policies," the BSU proceeds to demand the immediate presence of two white men, President Oakley and Dean Fix, in Rice House, a building to which BSU members are not permitted to invite non-black friends.

The other demands are more constructive, and evidence a more serious attempt to conquer racism at Williams. The establishment of educational programs and a grievance committee to address racial intolerance could be beneficial. However, I still object to the language of the letter, which demands "full participation by faculty, staff, students, and administrators." The BSU does not have the right to make such an educational program mandatory; I wonder if the BSU plans to label those who choose not to participate as racist.

The BSU obviously feels that there are serious problems of racial intolerance at Williams. I do not deny the validity of portions of their argument. I do, however, ask that the BSU refrain from publishing sweeping criticism without accompanying evidence. I would also suggest that demands contain specific constructive measures designed to remedy clearly defined problems. I hope that members of the BSU would require the same of other organizations.

Will Dudley '89

The limits of a landfill: why Williamstown must recycle

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

Recently most of you have probably noticed the "newspaper recycling stations" on campus and have been told to deposit your newspapers there under penalty of not having your trash picked up. Behind these newspaper stands is a conservation plan implemented by the college to comply with a new town ordinance aimed at extending the life of the Williamstown landfill.

According to a recent report by the Williamstown Town Engineer, the landfill may have only five years of life left. Nan Jenks-Jay, assistant director of the Center for Environmental Studies (CES), says the life of the landfill depends on us, meaning what we do and don't put in the landfill.

In order to lengthen the life of the landfill, the Williamstown Board of Selectmen, acting on a recommendation from the Williamstown Conservation Commission, decided late last year to strictly enforce an old law prohibiting newspaper from being dumped in the landfill. They imposed a $20 fine (now $25) on each load found to include newspaper.

When the college's two haulers began to deliver to the landfill after the fine was imposed, they passed their fines back to the college. As a solution to the imposed fines, such newspaper stands have been put in most campus buildings and students and faculty are now required to separate newspapers and magazines from the rest of the trash.

As yet there is no law against depositing white paper in the landfill, but students and faculty are urged to separate their white paper from other trash and designate it for recycling.

Jenks-Jay praised the quick actions of the college, which she noted was the easily the largest carrier of newspaper to the landfill. She called special attention to President Francis Oakely and Dean of the College Stephen Fix, who have helped in getting the college recycling plans off the ground.

Last summer Sarah Thurber '86 used a grant from the college to travel around rural New England and study various recycling plans. Last semester she remained on campus, funded by the CES and the President's Discretionary Fund, and hired Martha Hoopes '87 and Amanda Graham '89 to help her implement the plan.

In the fall Hoopes and Graham began the program by enlisting various offices on campus to voluntarily separate their white paper, computer paper, and newspapers for pick-up. Hoopes and Graham continue to pick up the white paper and the computer paper now.

In addition to the newspaper recycling stands, sheds for the storage of newspapers before they are sent to the recycling plants have been set up near Greylock, Baxter, Driscoll and Mission Park Dining Halls and in the garage of the CES.

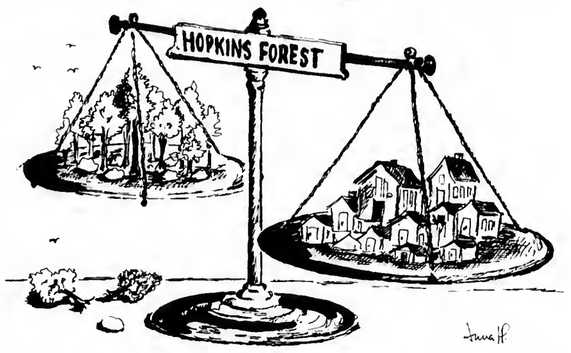
Jenks-Jay could not praise enough the efforts of all involved in the newspaper recycling drive. She was especially excited by the "newspaper recycling stations," which she described as "middle-of-the-road," meaning they appeal to everybody.

Hoopes called attention to Bob Smith, who hauls the trash for Williams and also picks up the newspapers and takes them to the storage shed at the landfill. She also praised a Mr. Alper of the North Adams Junk Yard, who voluntarily takes the newspapers from the sheds outside CES and at the landfill to the recycling plant. Hoopes estimated that Alper is over 75 years old.

Jenks-Jay pointed out that the actions by the Board of Selectmen and by the college are a few years ahead of most other towns. She said that this move may prevent, at least for a while, having to search for a new method of disposing of trash, for which many other New England towns are now looking. She said that, all things considered, recycling wood-pulp products may be cheaper than growing the lumber and converting it into wood-pulp products.



The efforts of the Williamstown Board of Selectmen, the CES, Martha Hoopes, Amanda Graham, Sarah Thurber and others have made us aware of the growing problem of the lack of space to deposit trash and taught us how we can help out. If you feel strongly about this, contact them. They could use your help.



What price development?: building in Hopkins Forest

by Chris Finch '87

To "assume" that the "development of six houses (in Hopkins Forest) is a foregone conclusion" (Record, Feb. 17) is to make it just that and pass over the many questions raised by the plan itself. "Plan" does not necessarily imply "foregone."

First of all, the issue seems to come down to a question of the urgency of the current faculty housing problem. Certainly good faculty housing is essential to the college: faculty should be entitled to affordable housing, and housing availability can prove a critical factor in attracting new faculty to the college. Certainly the recent sale of the last faculty lot on the college's Forest Road development has signalled the beginning of a faculty housing crunch, as limited development space and the accompanying escalation in real estate values have put much Williamstown property (including former college-financed faculty homes) out of the reach of junior faculty.

On the other hand, is the situation so critical as to warrant the sudden decision to develop the six two-and-a-half acre plots in the Forest? The college has announced plans to develop 200 acres on Pine Cobble for faculty housing, an action that will, according to College Treasurer Will Reed, "solve our problems in the long run." Various sources estimate that the Pine Cobble site will be ready for development between one and two years after the Forest sites. Whether the housing problem is so overwhelming as to warrant immediate encroachment on the Forest seems at least to warrant further and more widespread discussion.

The Forest is a resource used by many in the Williams community, unlike tracts of land such as the proposed Pine Cobble development: it provides recreation to both college and townspeople, an excellent setting for scientific research, and preserves open space in a more or less natural state. While the planned devel-

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CEP proposal threatens the academic vitality of college

by Chuck Goodwin '87

An honest student can only react to the curriculum reform proposals of the CEP with sore disappointment. These proposals serve only to further eviscerate the freedom of inquiry that is characteristic of the liberal arts, to squander the time and efforts of the faculty, and to direct students toward long—neglected departments which now suffer underenrollment. These proposals offer nothing which will enhance the challenge and enchantment of the Williams College education.

The notion that the average Williams student has not enjoyed a well-balanced education is wrong-headed. Without planning or intent, the student does indeed study many fields and learn something about the world in which he

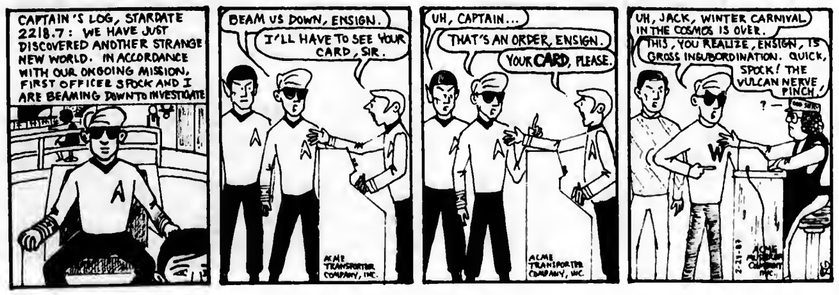
If anyone han't noticed, plenty of students have taken courses in foreign cultures merely because it looked like it would be fun or interesting. How many people who are now history majors have a strong science background because they happened to entertain premed contemplations during freshman year? In addition, most students will undertake certain fields simply because they feel that they are ignorant if they are unaware of its barest elements. Contrary to popular opinion, the average Williams student is not looking for the easiest way to get from Walt Whitman High to Wall St. The Williams student is usually an unusually hard worker who keeps late hours and tremendously enjoys the work he does — though chances are he would not want anyone to know about it.

All requirements must, in the final analysis, be based upon what the student *should* know. Naturally, the members of each department believe that what they have to offer is something of which everyone should know a little. These are dedicated people who have spent years just learning the fundamentals of what they do. They would not be where they are if they did not believe that what they did was fascinating and important. No one else is as intimately familiar with the plans he has for his life and in what he wishes to be vaguely competent.

This College's faculty are its greatest resource. The current proposal for additional academic requirements squanders this resource. When students are forced to enroll in departments and subjects for which they have little taste, the

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WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — **by Rich Gardella**



Only 6 women get into co-ops

by Paul Kwon

Fifty-three men and six women were accepted into co-operative houses for next year, according to Linda Brown of the Housing office.

Among 193 applicants, 123 were men and 70 were women. The selection process, described by Brown as "completely random" was changed this year by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL).

Last year each applying group was given equal representation, regardless of its size. This year, each applicant was given a random number. The lowest number in each group became the group's number.

The groups with the lowest numbers were then accepted. Thus, a larger group would have a better chance to be accepted. Statistically, accepted groups had a higher average number of students in each group than the rejected groups.

According to CUL Chairman William Wagner, "The CUL thought, in a nutshell, that last year's system favored small groups and led to disunited houses that wouldn't promote co-operative living. By shifting the weighting towards larger groups, better co-operative living would be promoted."

Brown maintained that large groups did not have an advantage, saying, "It all depends on the numbers."

According to one woman who failed to get into a co-op, the fact that larger groups had a better chance was not expressed. "Had I known that larger groups had a better chance, I could have easily gotten other friends into my group," she said.

Wagner said the new system was explained at a meeting for applicants with Assistant Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta. "Those who didn't know (that large groups had a better chance) must have missed the meeting," he said.

"It's sheer coincidence that men applied in larger groups than women did," Brown said.

The major source of controversy was that only six women were accepted. Said Brown, "It's unusual, but a fewer number of women applied. Whether it poses a balance problem remains to be seen. That's the way the system worked out. It was fair. Two or three years ago, the co-ops were mostly female. This year, it turned around."

Protestors of the uneven male-female ratio said they are circulating a petition and are planning to meet with Kenyatta, who was involved in the selecting process.

Asked if the lottery should be redone, Brown said, "How could it have been any fairer?"

Joe Esherick '88, who will be living in the all-male Lambert House co-op, said, "People may start thinking of us as a frat. But it's pretty fair. It's all luck anyway.

Theresa Lee '88, one of two women who got accepted into the Milham co-op, said she does not think that the extreme male to female ratio will hurt. "No, I don't think it (the small number of women) will pose a problem. Everybody seems happy, and I don't think you need a balance of males and females. It's not the number of women and men that counts, but how the house members will live with each other that matters."

"The male-female ratio proves that the selection was really random since they didn't attempt to change the selections after they found out the results," she said.

The six co-op houses are Goodrich, Lambert, Dewey, Susan Hopkins, Milham, and Doughty. Milham will have two women and Dewey will have four women next year; the other four houses will be all male.



Goodrich House is one co-op that will be all-male next year.

Driscoll vandalized — 4th time this year

by Debbie Snyder

Driscoll dining hall was broken into Saturday between 12:00 and 2:00 a.m., manager Rob Parkinson-Shutt said.

Parkinson-Shutt estimated that between 200 and 300 dollars worth of damages were incurred in what was the fourth break-in at Driscoll since October, 1986, and the second in two weeks.

He said that this incident differed from the first three in that it seemed deliberately destructive. Locks had been installed on the dining hall windows the week before, and Parkinson-Shutt said, "This was an actual breaking and entering."

A Food Service worker found the damage when he arrived Saturday morning to prepare for the Winter Carnival buffet. He notified James Hodgkins, director of food service, and Ransom Jenks, director of security, Parkinson-Shutt said.

No suspects have been apprehended yet, Parkinson-Shutt said, adding that further steps will be taken. He said that he suspects the vandals were students. "It seems pretty likely that it's someone who had too much alcohol last night and wanted some ice cream," he said.

"We really go to extra efforts here," Parkinson-Shutt said. "We make an effort to know everyone who eats here."

He said that Driscoll employees were hurt by the incident because they know many of the students who eat there, and they work to make Driscoll seem less like an institutional dining hall.

A sign posted on the door to Driscoll on Saturday morning read, "We try to care about all of you, but now — we begin to wonder why! Why care if you don't? We hate to blame everyone — but we hate — and are hurt by what's happening more!"

Lakey talks on US imperialism

by Jocelyn Shadforth

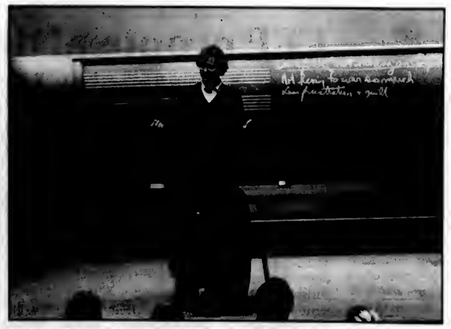
The United States must recognize the existence of the American empire and take steps to dissolve it, peace and social change activist George Lakey said in a lecture last Tuesday.

The Non-violence and Social Change committee sponsored the lecture entitled "Off Their Backs And On Our Own Two Feet".

Lakey defined empire as "a situation where one nation receives a disproportionate amount of benefit while the other country at best holds steady."

Lakey referred to theorist Johann Galton and said, "Imperialism is not simply a product of capitalism. It is a characteristic of any dominance relationship. It can exist whatever the economic system is."

He cited benefits of dismantling the American empire, including environmental payoffs, less involvement in wars and defense spending, fewer dependent states and the end of an exploitative mindset.



Activist George Lakey spoke Thursday on the problems with the United States' imperialistic policies. (Ward)

Lakey pointed to the increased ability for government to meet the economic and political needs of citizens which it would have if it did not have to maintain an empire.

According to Lakey, some of

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CUL discusses security, house mediating system

by Susanne Abell

New measures to be taken by college Security to increase student safety on campus were discussed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) in its meeting last Tuesday.

Professor William Wagner, chairman of the CUL, said that the security office has written a report about recent incidents that suggest a need for improved security on campus.

He said that the security office is planning to install new lighting, emergency telephones and new locking systems for doors.

Locked buildings

Security is considering installing a system in which the main doors of dorms and buildings in which students study late at night would lock automatically at a certain hour and could be opened with student identification cards, according to Wagner.

He said that the issue of locking doors is quite controversial among the student body.

The committee discussed students' attitudes toward security and said that many locks have been broken, especially in Mission Park. Wagner said that it was rumored that students break the locks so that they will not have to bother locking their doors.

Mediator system

The committee discussed a draft of a memo from Wagner to Dean Fix entitled, "Proposals Concerning the Means to Resolve Disputes within Residential Houses."

The memo proposed the creation of a group of five mediators who would serve for one year. In the case of a dispute within a house, at least two mediators would be assigned to the case.

Although it is expected that most disputes will be resolved within the house "by the students directly involved, the house president, or a general meeting of house members,", the mediators would be consulted before the deans.

This plan would be especially beneficial for students who hesitate to contact the deans for fear of social disapprobation.

"Create a buffer"

Wagner said, "Essentially what we want to do is create a buffer between the houses and the deans' office."

Mediators' responsibilities would also involve leading discussions at each house at the beginning of the year about "the rights, responsibilities and obligations of house members," according to the memo.

The third issue was a CUL report on co-ops. This report was the result of an investigation made by a subcommittee of CUL on the system of co-op housing at Williams.

Wagner said the deans fear that informal fraternities are being formed. The report recommended that "groups be checked for discipline problems before applications are accepted."

College Council hears MASSPIRG plans

by Lisa Nahf

At Thursday's College Council meeting, Michael Caljouw '88, representing the Williams chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), told the council about four projects MASSPIRG will be focusing on this semester.

Caljouw spoke of involving the campus in "nation-wide and state-wide interests." In a campaign to clean up hazardous waste dumps he specified sites in Pittsfield, North Adams, Adams, and a possible site in Williamstown.

Caljouw delineated MASSPIRG's current effort to educate students about nuclear power, and its present lobby against the Seabrook, N. H., plant.

Other projects are a campaign to eliminate the use of toxic art supplies in pre-schools and elementary schools, and a State House watch to follow and inform others of the actions and positions of state representatives.

In other business, Anne Shulman '88, spokesperson for a council committee studying campus safety, outlined preliminary suggestions for improving campus security.

The ideas included improving campus lighting, installing emergency phones in college buildings, replacing ineffective dorm room locks, and hiring additional security personnel and/or paid escorts.



(Wege)



(Ward)



(Albright)

Carnival in the Cosmos

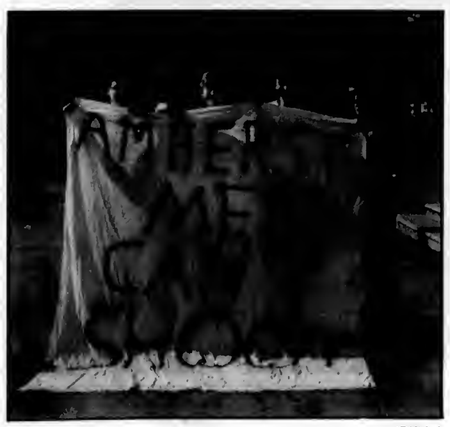
Winter Carnival '87, the "Carnival in the Cosmos," proved a hectic weekend for campus cosmonauts. Weekend activities included the traditional trike race around the freshman quad, the erotic banana-eating contest and obstacle course at Cole Field, the snow-sculpture competition and a triumphant basketball victory over Slamherst.



(Wege)



(Wege)



(Rifkin)



(Wege)

Party policy hurts campus bands

by Chuck Samuelson

Winter Carnival was one long party, but did anyone ever stop to think about the people who made the party go? For the DJ's and musicians who supplied the music that let Williams students get down, Winter Carnival provided an opportunity to perform and get paid — a situation that is becoming an anomaly in light of the transitional party policies that went into effect in November.

Ever since college party policy prohibited organizations from charging admission to parties, bands have been playing for smaller parties and getting paid less money.

Regulations

Chris Gascon '88, a member of the Rhythm Method, said that since the regulations went into effect there has been "a preponderance of smaller gatherings."

Don Scott, a freshman DJ, also blames the school policy banning admission charges for the differences between this year and last. "I'm sure that if the policy wasn't there, there'd be a lot more opportunity for bands to get jobs." Scott noticed the change right after the school announced the new policy. "It seemed that there wasn't much money to be spent on campus on entertainers ...(whereas during) the first five or six weeks (of school) there were tons of parties with live entertainment."

Gascon attributes the change to houses' inability to charge for parties. He said that with the exception of big subsidized

Continued on Page 8



The campus band "Casual Invasion," featuring vocalist Jim Wolf '87, played at Perry House Saturday night. (Ward)



Richard Haas began work on his Wallworks project at the Williams College Museum of Art yesterday. Shown here is his 1982 painted facade of the P.S.E. & G. building in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The WCMA mural will be completed in late March.

The ins and arounds of gatekeeping

by Beth Broadrup

Standing perilously on the sun-reflecting, snowy slope under five layers of clothing (at last count) and gripping a pencil in mittened fingers, I was approached several times this morning by tall, curly-haired figures with eye guards who asked, "Are you a gatekeeper?" Each time I had to suppress my urge to answer, "Why? Are you a keymaster?" Such is the mindset of a novice gatekeeper.

While the rest of the cosmos slept this morning, my comrades in gatekeeping and I were transported to Mt. Brodie by 8:00 a.m. Just why did I, who have rarely seen the light of (Satur)day before 11:00, leave bed for a morning of staring at ski tracks and straightening bent poles? Maybe a sense of duty: the ski team needed me, the ski patrol needed me, and my school needed me. And I needed P.E. credit.

Vantage point

So there I was, a vital link in the gatekeeping chain. My territory: gates 48 and 49, just above the finish line. The morning sun was at my back (there

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Man on the Quad

Interviews by Alex Oh; photographs by Larry Rifkin

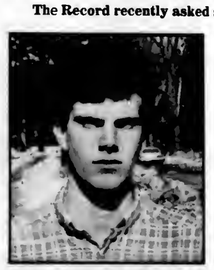
The Record recently asked students, "What do you think of the new Log lunch program?"



"I like it. It's fun." — **Chris Plater '89**



"Not as interesting as the flume." — **Jeff Friedman '90**



"I think it's potentially a great freedom for Williams students, but the salad is too soggy." — **Dan McGee '90**



"I didn't know there was one." — **Sylvia Castillo '90**



"It's great if that's what you want to eat." — **Marshall Cross '88**

in other IVORY TOWERS

Swarthmore

Two freshman have modified the sport of traying by attaching a wing-style plastic chair to a normal dining hall tray. Andy Fortune and Tim Jafek have baptized this revolutionary concept as "Supertray." Although the inventors admit that the four prototype Supertrays do not have optimal weight distribution, they stressed that the chairs make for a more enjoyable ride and they are planning to add another tray to reduce drag while maintaining comfort. "I hope that the Supertrays will be used in Olympic competition by 1996," said Jafek.

Bowdoin

WBOR is awaiting the arrival of a new antenna that was expected to arrive during Christmas break but was delayed when a transposition of numbers in the paperwork caused the antenna to be calibrated to a commercial frequency instead of Bowdoin's special educational frequency. The old antenna, sold to Sacred Heart University, was antiquated and inadequately transmitted the horizontal signal to car radios and portable radios. The new circular antenna will allow WBOR to broadcast over both horizontal and vertical waves.

University of Massachusetts

Assistant District Attorney James Larkin was assigned to investigate an Oct. 27 brawl in which 10 black and white students were injured. A report by a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination found that the fight was racially motivated, pitting black New York Mets fans against white Boston Red Sox fans after New York's World Series win over Boston. Larkin hoped that the involvement of outside investigators will prompt eyewitnesses to take a more active role in the case, which will examine alleged violation of civil rights statutes and may recommend that criminal charges be brought against the instigators of the brawl. (North Adams *Transcript*)

Tufts

Tufts student Ian Kremer, a white sophomore, is sporting a sling and bandage after writing that "Hate is alive and well at Tufts" in a campus newspaper column on racism and sexism. Kremer told police that he was chased by three or four white youths and beaten as they called him "nigger lover, Jew boy and pinko." The attack was followed by a spontaneous "solidarity march" by black and white students and the next day 100 students held hands in silence and sang "We Shall Overcome" near where the attack took place. Police believe the youths are enrolled at Tufts, although Kremer could not identify his attackers. "I was very upset, but I wasn't surprised, unfortunately," said Holly Heard, a black sophomore from Chicago. "I knew racism was here on campus." (North Adams *Transcript*)

R.P.I.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute *Polytechnic* reported that Illinois has become the fourth state in the U.S. (joining Florida, Missouri, and Ohio) to require that foreign-born teaching assistants be required to pass English proficiency tests. Democratic Representative Barbara Pringle introduced the Ohio measure after her daughter complained that she could not understand certain foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State Universities. American graduate programs, especially those in scientific disciplines, have seen an influx of foreign students because a vast number of native students skip graduate school and go directly into the job market. Universities and faculty generally oppose the bill, saying that the situation should be handled on a case-by-case basis. Governor James Thompson of Illinois says that the bill is "cultural elitism" and "isolationism." Kirk Hard of the University of Illinois' governmental relations office pointed out that "James Madison couldn't have lectured in Illinois because he had a speech impediment."

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporter Michael Erard from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Forest

Continued from Page 3

opment of 25 acres would not destroy these uses for the other areas of the Forest, it would have a significant impact. Development in the proposed site would be visible from the most heavily used part of the Forest, the grounds around the Rosenburg Center (the farm museum), and would undermine the rural feel of this area. Furthermore, the site of the planned development is a wetland, supporting one of the richest and most biologically diverse communities in the Forest. The area is an important fawning ground for deer as well as a rich bird habitat, including nesting for barred owls and pileated woodpeckers. While Mr. Reed notes that the area is "a little used portion of the forest," and is "not key land for experimental research," it could nevertheless provide valuable research opportunities in the future. As noted above, it would adversely affect the most heavily used area of the Forest. Is the permanent loss of open land and isolation worth the temporary alleviation in housing pressure?

Beyond this lies the question of whether the planned development in the Forest will indeed significantly ease the faculty housing problem. Who in fact will get the lots? Would they be the junior faculty members for whom housing seems to represent such a problem? Is the proposed site, in one of the most expensive neighborhoods in Williamstown, the best site to provide housing. According to the Williamstown tax assessor, land values in this area are among the highest in Williamstown, and estimated property taxes on a two-and-a-half acre plot , with a nice but modest house, would be over $4000.

Furthermore, it is not clear that the problem of holding faculty housing within the college will necessarily be averted. According to Reed, the college has worked out a scheme for keeping the land in each plot under college control, while houses would be fully owned by the faculty members. It would be required that the house and property go to other faculty if an owner decided to sell. Although the next faculty owner would not have to directly pay for the land itself, it seems unlikely that a junior faculty member would be able to afford even the price of the house alone, given the real estate in Williamstown.

The college has no obligation to include students in its development or planning process, and students ordinarily have little business commenting on issues such as faculty housing. At the same time, the proposed development would directly affect students as well as faculty and other forest users. With so many questions revolving around the plan, public discussion and review would only enhance the likelihood of development that meets the needs of the college. As it stands now, the plan to develop twenty five acres of Hopkins Forest seems sudden and hard to explain, especially given the nature of the land at stake.

Jorling

Continued from Page 1

warrant for the upcoming town meeting on March 10.

Residents will vote to adopt Jorling's proposal (Article 3), or the Selectman's proposal (Article 1), which calls for a feasibility study of the existing public works garage site, and the appropriation of $20,000 for the study.

Jorling said last week that he has been advocating the purchase of Grundy's over the development of the current site since last March, and that the college has been calling for additional parking in the commercial district for five years.

According to the *Advocate*, Jorling said at the Board meeting two weeks ago that it will cost approximately 1 million dollars to renovate or rebuild the old site and $300,000 to renovate Grundy's.

Both Barker and Jorling supported a compromise measure to conduct a feasibility study of both sites. Locke, Bratcher, and George rejected the idea.

George said that a feasibility study of both sites would cost the town an additional $20,000, which would not be a cost-effective way to solve the problem.

George pointed out last week that the corner of Water Street and Main Street, where Grundy's is located, will become highly congested as town trucks come to the garage. Jorling said, "I don't see any significant change in the patterns of traffic as a result."

Anti-CEP

Continued from Page 3

academic standards of those departments will be corrupted and the faculty will be allocated to teaching disinclined and intransigent students. With unwilling students swelling departments, the academic standards will have to be reduced.

In addition, it is likely that the number of "literature in translation" courses and "baby science" courses will multiply as departments attempt to deal with students who need to "meet the requirements." The time and effort of the faculty will be further wasted. A department should not have to justify itself or its budget by the number of students enrolled in its courses if that means it has to offer pandering courses.

The attempt to make Williams students more cosmopolitan by requiring them to study foreign cultures is specious. If the College wished to generate a greater level of interest in these studies, it should simply devote more resources to them by allocating new faculty and resources currently allocated to the African—Middle Eastern, Asian, and Soviet studies programs. Leaving aside Europe, both East and West, the number of faculty devoted to Africa, the Middle East, and Asia constitute less than ten percent of the faculty. One in eleven. And many of those courses — Modern China, Vietnam, Japanese — are overflowing with students. Clearly, before attempting to create any foreign cultures requirements that is *not* a recitation of what we all learned about the Loire in high school French class, a significant addition addition of faculty and other educational resource is needed.

What is most disturbing about the new requirements, though, is that they are not challenging to faculty or student body, not invigorating for the curriculum, and not offering a significant advancement of the liberal arts education. What we have is the addition of meddlesome academic requirements. discouraging the student imagination. At a time when Williams College could have made great changes, the CEP has put forward hack reforms and tired, emaciated proposals. This is not curriculum *reform*.

There are many ways in which the curriculum can be improved. President Oakley's call for a tutorial program is one which does excite the imagination. It stands in sharp contrast to the other proposals and could be a real improvement to the liberal arts education as well as a strong educational innovation. Improvements to the curriculum will arise from strong, independent thinking and from a commitment to innovation. What stands now does more harm than good.

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CIA interviewer defends his organization's hiring policies

by F. Cralg Gangi

Amidst the protest by members of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Union (BGLU) last week, Thomas J. Gilligan, personnel representative in New England for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), discussed his organization's often controversial hiring policies.

He spoke of the CIA's reasons for the policy and misconceptions about it that the agency feels persist.

When asked about the CIA policy toward hiring homosexuals, Gilligan answered "The agency's public stated policy is that it does not discriminate against any group on the basis of any single factor; it examines the whole person to see whether that person can meet the security, medical, psychological and other standards."

Gilligan claimed that there are problems with hiring homosexual people in the intelligence field. "We do have difficulties in certain parts of the world assigning individuals who might have a homosexual lifestyle because in foreign countries, you're talking about not just violating local laws, but also what they consider to be religious laws."

He cited some parts of Latin America, Turkey, and parts of the Middle East as places where potential problems could arise.

Issue of freedom

"We have a problem with homosexuals and heterosexuals who cannot control their (sexual) appetites, where they will be driven by their sexual desires. It is not a patriotism issue, it is not a national security issue. Freedom is the issue," said Gilligan.

The CIA interviewer said that he thought the homosexual issue was used as a facade by people who have a general dislike for the CIA as an organization. "The issue is being used by people who are, in some respects, exploiting the homosexual issue for other political reasons," he said.

When questioned about changes in the CIA hiring policy in the future, Gilligan responded that the organization "is examining the homosexual issue and the whole issue of sexual standards in today's society, because the standards of behavior are changing."

Protest

Continued from Page 1

According to the letter, the administration's policy on recruitment is that it will arrange a meeting between any organization which is thought of as practicing discrimination and a representative of the College, as well as providing an opportunity for objecting students to meet with the organization.

The BGLU questioned the College's policy: "Shouldn't the College strive for consistency between its own policies and the policies of organizations it invites to campus?"

It accused the College of facilitating the CIA's discriminatory practices.

At the demonstration, attended by approximately 25 students and faculty, John Malcolm '88, member of the BGLU and organizer of the protest, said that his organization wanted the college administration to take a stonger stance by ensuring that all organizations publicly announce before their arrival any discriminatory practices which they may use.

Malcolm said that the current policy is "merely on paper" and should be made more extreme.

Fatma Kassamali, director of the OCC, defended the right of any law-abiding organization to visit Williams, saying, "I wouldn't want to limit the student's choices by not allowing the CIA to come."

According to Kassamali, four members of the BGLU met with the CIA interviewers the night before the interviewing began. If the CIA had refused to speak to the students, they would not be allowed to conduct recruitment interviews on campus.

When asked about the demonstration, which had moved into the area by the doorway of the interview rooms, Kassamali said that it is allowed "as long as students aren't being disturbed, and those demonstrating aren't being disruptive."

When the CIA interviewed last year there were no protests. In 1985, however, students staged a citizens arrest of the interviewers, in order to protest CIA actions in Latin America.

According to Kassamali, the Army was once refused the right to interview because they would not agree to have a question-and-answer period with students.

Several days after their demonstration, members of the BGLU spoke with Dean of the College Stephen Fix and planned to meet with College president Francis Oakley to discuss ways of revising the College's policy, including making interviewing companies state publicly their hiring policies.

According to Malcolm, the goal of the BGLU is "to revise policy to make it internally consistent."

Hoops

Continued from Page 1

clock wound down and drew the fifth foul on Jeff star Yrom Groff.

Lang (13 points, 13 rebounds) converted the second free throw to up the lead to two. Said coach Harry Sheehy, "If Greg isn't the unsung hero of all of New England, I don't know who is."

After Brandt Johnson '87 (10 points) snared the last of his 21 rebounds on a Jeff miss, Garcia Major '90 was fouled but clanged the free throw. Amherst cut the lead to one, and Major drew a blocking foul at 0:26.

Having missed several attempts from the line, the ice-blooded freshman drained both ends of the one-and-one to put the Ephs up 71-68. A Jeff three-pointer hit iron, and Melchionni skied for the board. The high-flying soph hit both free throws to seal the contest.

Early domination

The close finish seemed unlikely in the first half as Williams jumped out to a early lead and expanded it up to 16 before Amherst pulled back within 11. Major got a breakaway layup and a three-pointer to close the half with the Ephs leading 44-30. Mike Masters '89 spearheaded a tough man-to-man defense in holding Groff to a few garbage baskets.

The second half began with five minutes of sloppy play with Williams gaining a 19-point lead at the 14:41 mark. An Amherst timeout sparked a 21-5 run led by Groff and sub Scott Saft that cut the lead to 60-57 with 7:20 left.

Lang and Johnson worked the offensive boards for points countering the machine-like accuracy of Groff (25 points), as the gym rocked with each ebb and flow.

When asked if the win was the best of the year, Sheehy said, "It was Amherst, so you don't have to say anything." Lang called the game "the best win of my career". Johnson said the Ephs' rebounding was the difference: "Once they shot, if it missed, it was ours."

Earlier in the week, the Ephs dumped Middlebury 83-77. Henry Jones '88 erupted for 20 second-half points to expand a one-point halftime lead. Major had 21, Johnson 17, and John Ciulla '87 10. Poor Panther free throw shooting aided Williams as they completed the season sweep over Middlebury.

The victories were vital to the Ephs' playoff chances, for although Amherst captured the Little Three, Williams still has a good enough overall record to qualify for the ECAC's. A win over Wesleyan on Saturday would, according to Sheehy, put the Ephs in: "If we beat Wesleyan and don't get in, there ought to be an investigation."

Today, the squad travels to Clark to play the number-one ranked team in New England Division III. The Wesleyan game on Saturday will be the last game in Lasell Gymnasium, the oldest gym in the country playing host to varsity college basketball.

Bands

Continued from Page 6

events, bands and DJ's are being forced to take less money. "We have been settling for less just because houses can't afford to put up that kind of money when they're not getting anything back."

Gascon does not think that the Rhythm Method will wind up playing any less than they did last year, but he admits that he is with an established group and even their gigs are harder to come by. "You have to work a little harder to get jobs," he said, explaining that instead of having house presidents call them, they must go out and look for work. He also said that bands and DJ's face very different opportunities than they did last year. "The scene has changed dramatically."

While no one seems to have a definite solution to the problems that entertainers face on campus, some did offer possibilities. Scott suggested the formation of a "party fund" to defray the high cost of throwing parties. Maybe "party co-ops" such as the recent party in the Greylock dining hall, which was sponsored by all of the Greylock houses, might represent a new wave of the future. Whatever the solution, it is clear that parties will be different until their costs can be met.

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WBSU letter

Continued from Page 1

going to get done. It helps that everyone is talking."

She described Oakley as "really shocked that all this has been happening and nothing is being done. He didn't even know anything about it."

She said that a group of students at the meeting had said that it is difficult for them to encourage prospective students to come to Williams when they are upset about the racial tension they feel.

"We heard a lot of things last night, and we learned a lot," Fix told the Record the morning after his and Oakley's meeting with the WBSU. "There were a lot of good suggestions made and we need some time to think them over."

In meeting with the WBSU, Oakley mentioned some of the plans for ameliorating racial tensions on campus that were being considered. Programs or seminars for faculty, with sessions on race and gender issues in the classroom, are tentatively scheduled for next year.

Focus groups consisting of black faculty, students and members of the Admissions Office will also be set up. In April, a distinguished black administrator is scheduled to come to Williams to speak on the issue of racial intolerance in the college setting.

Michael Bourdoni '90, one of the co-authors of the letter, said, "It was a very productive meeting. The President said the school is going to take a more active role and everyone will know what is going on." He added, "We're waiting for actions to be taken. We'll have to see."

Monique Waddell '90, also a co-author of the letter, commented, "The meeting was just a first step. That's all I can say."

"That racial tensions persist on campus is beyond dispute."
—Oakley

The WBSU's letter said, "We point to the ineffective bureaucratic Office of Affirmative Action, which is structured on the basis of inactivity." Said Devonya Havis '87, a WBSU member, "I know that one of the specific gripes that I have, and I can't speak for us all, is that it is difficult to function as an Office of Affirmative Action in an institution which has decentralized hiring practices. It just looks at what a department has already done or is in the process of doing. Put simply, it has no teeth."

The Office of Affirmative Action is directed by Assistant to the President Nancy McIntire. Said Dean of the Faculty John Reichert, "In my opinion, the claim that the Affirmative Action Office has been ineffective and inactive is grossly inaccurate and unfair."

"I know from experience how hard Ms. McIntire and her office have worked to support our affirmative action efforts, in locating minority and women candidates, in helping department chairs in the recruiting process, in helping introduce the candidates to the college, and most important, in working energetically and effectively to raise the conscience of the college in these matters," Reichert said.

Another source of tension cited by the letter was "the inadequate orientation of freshmen that begins a process of ignorance which culminates in the alienation of black students at Williams."

Havis, who was a junior advisor last year, said, "From the perspective of a minority student, or anyone different, there are problems with the whole entry system. Existing problems are exacerbated by it."

She continued, "How do you select a good JA? What is one? ... How do you equip someone to deal with difference when they have never been equipped to deal with difference before except in a very terse way."

Jim Reichheld '87, who was president of the Junior Advisors last year and is head of the JA Selection Committee this year, said, "JA orientation was fantastic when we had it my year. It addressed the problems and the necessity of dealing with true diversity. It encouraged JA's to work at enjoying meeting and living with people from many different cultures."

Reichheld said, "The problem is two-way. The JA's have to encourage freshmen to get excited about meeting people of diverse backgrounds, and the BSU has to encourage black students to meet students with backgrounds different than their own."

Lakey

Continued from Page 4

the negative consequences of the end of American empire would include a lower standard of living for the upper and middle classes of the dominant nation, the need to find new sources for meeting domestic requirements, the restructuring of the imperial nation's economy and the destabilization of the world order.

Lakey advocated an incremental transformation with short-term goals and groups of people working creatively. He said, "We have to put forward a positive vision of what we want instead of just tearing things down. I know I don't like change just for the sake of change."

Lakey outlined five stages for grouping activity in order to implement change for a non-imperial society: cultural preparation, organization building an altered world view, mass noncooperation, the creation of parallel institutions.

Lakey is a coordinator of the Philadelphia-based Jobs with Peace organization.

Gatekeeping

Continued from Page 6

goes the futile attempt at a tan), and the wind was at my face. From my vantage point, I could see virtually the whole slope, with excellent views of the excitement of competitive skiing along with the real thrills — wipe-outs — none of which rivaled the "Wide World of Sports" opening shot.

Armed with my scorecard and pencil, I stood on the side of the run (actually, I didn't stand; I walked and stomped my feet in attempts to restore circulation to my toes) from about 8:40 until 12:40, when the women's slalom was over. Between the poles over which I had absolute authority (all four of them) passed accomplished skiers, 66 men and about 62 women, from such schools as Dartmouth, Bates, Cornell, and the University of Vermont.

"Course!"

I dutifully followed the skis of each one to make sure no fauits had occurred; no missed or straddled gate must go unnoted. And that was not all; in between writing check marks or "F"s, I performed the invaluable service of passing along the yell of "course!" to awaken (I mean, alert) other gatekeepers to the approach of another skier.

The hours passed, and the skiers passed. The skiers began to look the same, and so did the poles, although come to think of it, they always had. Between the men's and women's races, my sovereignty over gates 48 and 49 was revoked, and I was sent up the mountain to a new station with a new scorecard. I was a bit disoriented for a moment, but the glare there was pretty much the same, and I adjusted.

Boxed lunches

At last the time of deliverance arrived with skier 127 or 128 (It was a bit blurry). We skidded down the slope in boots along with some real skiers and even a few stray dogs, handed in our cards, grabbed one of those infamous boxed lunches (great brownies), and headed for the bus, which had already left. Typical. We finally made it home just as every normal student was leaving brunch. Thus ended my first (and possibly last) stint as a gatekeeper, and all I have to show for it is a sunburned nose and a mild case of chapping.

Still taking notes on the back of your hand?

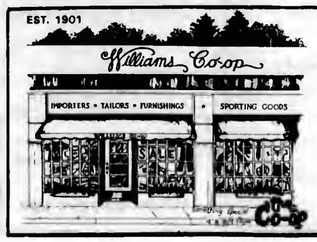
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OT loss to Amherst puts hoops at 13-7

by Drew Sawyer

Two tough women's basketball teams ventured into the Purple Valley last week expecting to win. Smith arrived Tuesday and fell to the Eph netters, but Amherst managed to escape with an overtime win to claim the Little Three crown.

Carnival weekend was an exciting one for the Ephwomen, as they played the Lord Jeffs tight after having been beaten badly in January. It was a moral victory to "play well together after having been killed at Amherst," said forward Nancy Hedeman '89. Down six at the half, the Ephs fought back with big buckets from Julia Beasley '89 (14 points).

The climax of the game came with 29 seconds left with the score tied at 60. Amherst's Danielle Carver '89 was at the line shooting a one-and-one. With about fifty fans yelling and waving in Carver's face, she missed. However, the Ephs failed to score so it was into overtime. In the extra period, Jeff free throws made the difference as Amherst took the win 69-66.

The game against Smith was a close one throughout, as both teams switched between man-to-man and zone defenses, but neither squad could open a lead. While Smith controlled the boards 22-15 in the first half and executed an effective motion offense, the Williams' women hung tough, down only one at intermission.

In the second half, the lead changed hands many times until, at the 4:00 minute mark, Williams switched to a full-court man-to-man. Finally the turnovers came as Smith travelled once and threw away a pass. Joyce Rogers '88 and Missy Crouchley '89 combined for three steals leading to six points to open the Eph lead to ten. The final score was 81-69.

Balanced scoring from Crouchley (20 points), Hedeman (19) and Kim Hatch '88 (16) was a key to victory. Assists came from Beasley with 11 and Hatch with five.

Fan support, as shown in the Amherst game, can be important for the 13-7 hoopsters, and the final home game of the season is tonight versus R.P.I.

Skiing

Continued from Page 12

up to 13th with an "amazing" second effort. Captain Helge Weiner '87 took 21st to round out the men's placers.

On Friday's Nordic side, the individual racers brought home a sixth-place finish for the Ephmen. Pete Milliken '90 placed 21st for his best result of the year, with sophomores Bob Fisher and Grae Davis 24th and 29th respectively. The men stood in fifth place after Friday's results.

The women did even better, standing third after the first day. In the GS, Amy Duncombe '89 (9th), Mari Omland '89 (11th) and Donna MacDonald '87 (12th) led a team finish of second. Duncombe's second run moved her up from 15th to ninth in her highest place of the year. She said that she hopes that the carnival was "a turning point in my season as I am trying hard to qualify for the Nationals." The run was even more impressive as the course "did not use the hill well; it did not feed into the major changes of terrain—the turns were too abrupt," according to Monika Kopp '89. Other than Duncombe, the team had problems on the second run, especially in the lower flats.

Kathy Wolf '88 highlighted the Nordic events for the Ephs with a second place in the individual race. The time moved her up to fourth in New England. Kirsten Froburg '90 was 18th and Anne Arnason '89 was 19th as the Ephwomen were third overall behind UVM and Middlebury.

Saturday's action

Saturday was equally beautiful day for skiing. The men were led in the slalom by Seed who took an amazing second place with a time of 1:27.66. Fighting both the cold and the course, the team took fourth overall in the slalom. The course was set up late and gates were constantly flying out, causing an hour's delay in the event. In the cross-country relay, Williams placed sixth, moving the men up to fourth in the cumulative totals for the carnival, their highest place of the carnival circuit.

The downhill women fought flat light and deep ruts in capturing second place in the slalom. Omland was fourth in a time of 1:42.28 and MacDonald took fifth at 1:44.36. Said Omland, "It was the first time this year that three racers (Omland, MacDonald, and Linda Glass '89) have finished standing up throughout the entire race." The team has had problems completing previous courses, but not on Saturday.

The Nordic relay squad placed third to push the Ephs within two points of second-place Middlebury, but the team was forced to settle for third, their best finish of the year. Omland noted that it was "the best carnival for the Williams racers in the past two years."

The Ephs have one more carnival (Middlebury) before part of the team travels to Anchorage for the Nationals. Seed, Parisien, MacDonald, Omland and Wolf have already qualified and four others need high finishes at Middlebury to get bids.

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Swimming

Strong efforts by the women's swimming team left Williams in second place at the New England Swimming Championships last Friday. The surprising Ephs scored well in all events, leaving them just 27 points shy of defending champion Tufts.

Distance freestylers Jen Raymond '87 and Michelle Freemer '90 led the way for Coach Carl Samuelson's team with a one-two sweep in the 500. Raymond's winning time of 5:15.47 earned her a fourth trip to the National Championship meet, while Freemer gained her first berth with her runner-up finish.

Steady Joan Horgan '87 won the 200 back in 2:12.46, and Anne MacEachern '90 added a victory in the 50 breast. Jen Campbell '87 contributed valuable points in a third-place finish in one-meter diving. Raymond, Freemer, MacEachern and Connie Davis '90 capped the first night with a win in the 800 free relay.

Entering the second and third days of the competition, the team felt that they would be competitive with Bowdoin and Amherst. Final results were not available at press time.

— Kurt Oeler

W. Squash

After an intense two weeks of play, the women's squash team enjoyed an easier week, handily defeating Smith 9-0 and Tufts 6-3 to raise their record to 14-8.

The Tuesday match versus Smith was the squad's final home match, and the Ephs put on a great show, sweeping all nine contests by 3-0 scores. Against Tufts, Williams had only seven healthy players and were forced to forfeit two matches. Nevertheless, the Ephwomen took six of the remaining seven matches for the win.

The easy wins sets the Ephs on target for a great showing in next week's nationals where the top four players will compete at Harvard.

— Marc McDermott

M. Track

The men's track team came away with an impressive fourth place finish at the NCAA Division III New England Regionals Saturday at Colby. Many personal records were set in a day of superlative performances.

The team was led by the first place finishes of Geoffrey Igharo '90 in the triple jump and Andre Lopez '87 in the 500 meters. Igharo set a school record winning on his first jump with a leap of 46' 11". With this mark, the freshman qualified for the Division III nationals. Lopez's accomplishment was equally stunning as he blazed to 65.7 second finish in leading the pack.

Dave Grossman '87 bettered his previous best in the 5000 meters by over 30 seconds and was awarded with a third-place finish in 14:54. Ken Alleyne '88 placed second in the long jump at 21' 4". Jon Fisher '87 was fifth with a time of 2:35 in the 1000 meters and Joe McGinn '88 was sixth in the 35 lb. weight throw, and Scott Purdy '88 ran a personal record of 8.0 to capture fourth in the 55 meter hurdles.

Qualifying for the Division I nationals for the men were Igharo in the triple jump and in the 55 meter dash as well. Lopez as well qualified, his event being the 500 meters. For the women, three runners were invited—Dawn Macauley '89 in the 400 meters, the two-mile relay team and the 4X800 relay team

— Steve Brody

From The Locker Room

by Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

Recently, a panel discussion was held to debate the issue of whether or not intercollegiate athletics complement academics. While panelist track coach Peter Farwell '73 said that "I could not have done as well academically without athletics," political science professor Kurt Tauber countered that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished in favor of unorganized athletics.

We disagree. Intramural or individual sports cannot provide the benefits one derives from being a member of a team. Working hard, going through hardships together, learning when to lead and when to follow, and experiencing the instruction and guidance provided by a coach are but a few of the positives that being a member of a team offers.

This is not to say that intramural and individual sports do not have their merits. Indeed, just as many people participate and enjoy broomball, Sunday Night leagues, etc. as play varsity or j.v. sports. But these are more social events for the participants than the serious time committments put in by athletes involved in intercollegiate sports. Furthermore, if our varsity teams were eliminated, dispersing the players into the intramural ranks, the average person would be hard pressed to compete.

Senior John Ciolek noted at the panel that conflicts between athletics and academic duties such as labs and teaching assistant sessions create an "unnatural and pernicious dichotomy." However, all responsibilities, whether to the football team, the jazz ensemble, a job, or partying, distract to an extent from a student's possible academic effort. College is more than just a bio-lab, it is the overall experience of interacting with people in a number of settings, some of which are on the field, court or pool.

Tauber calls the occasional practice of admitting an athlete with a slightly weaker academic record "over a more academically gifted person ... a catastrophe." Williams admits people for a variety of reasons, not merely on their strict academic record. Carrying Tauber's argument a step further, great artists or musicians without awesome academic records would not recieve special treatment. The catastrophe would then be the loss of the diversity that distinguishes Williams.

In addition, intercollegiate sports provide a unifying effect on the whole Williams community. People care about our teams: anyone who was at Saturday's men's basketball game against Amherst experienced the satisfaction of beating the Jeffs. For at least two hours, people forgot about any hostilities (except towards the Amherst fans) existing on campus and came together to root the Ephs on to victory.

Sure, a few qualified students are not admitted, homework is put off, or TA sessions are missed; however, these sacrifices are minute when compared to the attributes that Williams gains from its intercollegiate sports teams.

Squash gains Little Three crown

by Chuck Samuelson

On Saturday the men's squash team crushed a much weaker Wesleyan squad en route to the Little Three crown. The home match was the last team contest for the Ephs, who finished the regular season with a 15-4 record.

The match against the Cardinals might as well have been over before it began. Williams did not lose a game as it rolled to a 9-0 victory. Co-captain Matt McCall '87 and Pier Friend '88 posted the low scores of the day by giving up only ten points in their matches. The rest of the team did not have to work much harder.

The Cardinals frustration was best expressed by Franz Lembke in his losing effort against Dana Weeder '88. After losing a point in the third game, Lembke threw up his hands in despair and shouted, "Oh, goodness me!"

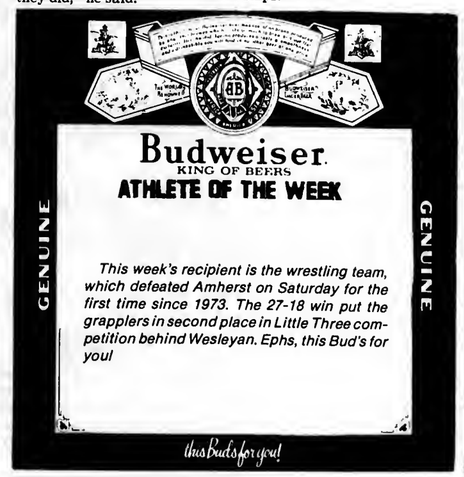
After the match, Coach Sean Sloane said that the win left little doubt that the team would be ranked seventh in the country when the final poll comes out. The team's hopes for a number six ranking were dashed earlier in the week when Penn, their competition for the ranking, beat highly regarded Yale 5-4.

Last Tuesday, the team trekked down to the traitorous environs of Amherst. Although the team squeaked away with a 5-4 victory, Coach Sloane said that the outcome of the match "never really was in doubt." The Jeffs played an inspired game for their long time coach, Ed Serues, who is retiring after the season, but in the end the Ephs were just too talented. Sophomores Adam Kimberly, Doug Gilbert, and Lewis Fischer all won by identical 3-0 scores, McCall won 3-2, and Rick Hedeman '87 won 3-1. All of the team's losses were by identical 3-2 margins.

The Ephs' relatively easy wins and Amherst's hard-fought victories led Sloane to say that the match was not as close as the 5-4 score might lead one to believe. "They played the best they could to get as close as they did," he said.

Last weekend, seven members of the team travelled to Philadelphia to play in the United States Squash and Racquet Association National Men's Team Championship. Williams' A team, comprised of the team's top five players, co-captain Keith Goldfeld '87, Junior Wendell Chestnut, McCall Weeder, and Fischer lost to the tourney's eventual winner, Harvard, 5-0 in the quarter-finals.

Next weekend, the Ephs' top six players will go to Yale for the intercollegiate championships.



Trivia Quiz

1. Name the last horse to win the Triple Crown.
2. Name the goalie on the 1980 Olympic U.S. Hockey team.
3. Name the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season.
4. Where did Julius Erving attend college?
5. Which Supreme Court Justice played in the NFL and for which team did he play?

Please send your entries to SU 3099 by Sat. 10 AM or hand them to Stu or Al by Sunday afternoon. Last week's winner was Randy Schriver '89, our first two-time winner. Congratulations, Sacko!

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Wrestlers pin Lord Jeffs, snap drought of 15 years

by Scott Mozarsky

When the Division III wrestling rankings came out on Monday, Williams was ranked ninth and Amherst tenth. The Ephmen verified the rankings on Saturday as they defeated the Lord Jeffs 27-18 at the Little Three Championships at Wesleyan. Also, Wesleyan first downed Amherst and then the Ephs to capture the crown, but Williams was ecstatic nonetheless, having emerged with its first victory over the hated Lord Jeffs since 1973.

The meet began well for the Ephs as Steve Felix '90 continued his brilliant season by pinning his Jeff opponent in the first period. Felix's win was followed by a tough 8-5 loss by Ed Anderson and decision wins by co-captain Andy Anselmi '87 and Jeff Steele '89. According to Anselmi, "I felt good after I won, but it was an even better feeling when Steele won. It's good to see him get one, after losing so many close matches lately."

Freshman Scott Brown followed Steele's match with a 9-1 loss to last year's New England Champion at his weight class. After Wil Lafave '90 was pinned, co-captain Dan McDonnel '87 got the Ephs rolling again with a 4-3 win. Said the senior, "It's always good to win, but to beat Amherst was extra-special."

The match was sealed by freshman Carey Simon who wrestled brilliantly in pinning his opponent in the second stanza. "This season has been a learning experience for me, but I knew that if I worked hard, and concentrated, it would all pay off," said Simon. If victory was ever in doubt, sophomore standout Mark Duff ended all speculation, as he continued to successfully gear up for the New Englands with a technical fall victory by an 18-3 score.

The win over Amherst returned the coveted Purple Pail to the Berkshires. The pail has on it the score of every Eph-Lord Jeff wrestling match since 1929 and has not been in Williams' possession for fifteen years. Having captured the pail is reward enough for the squad's most successful season in recent memory. All that remains is for Duff and the rest of his teammates to travel to the New Englands this weekend at Amherst.



Sophomore skier Linda Glass attacks the slalom course at Brodie Mountain during the Williams Ski Carnival. The women soared to third place, with the men taking fifth. (Albright)

Skiers capture high marks at Carnival

by Katie Albright

After months of travelling around New England for carnivals, the Williams ski teams hosted their own this past weekend at Brodie Mountain. The results were very impressive, as both the women (3rd) and the men (4th) bettered their usual carnival results, and many skiers had their best performances of the season

On Friday, with two hours of warmup runs behind them, the squads attacked the mountain's hard and fast slopes. For the alpiners, the giant slalom course brought cheers for the Williams men. Facing a course demanding precise and accurate movements at high speeds around wide turns, the men captured second behind powerhouse Vermont. Freshman sensation J.P. Parisien, in "a big surprise", according to coach Bud Fisher, grabbed second place. Classmate Lindon Seed, who fell on his first run, moved

Continued on Page 10



In Friday's 7-3 rout of Westfield State, the Eph winger Mike O'Connell '87 fires a shot wide of goalie Jim Hailey, who was victimized by a 59-shot Eph barrage. (Kershaw)

Hockey gets breather, beats Westfield St.

by Al Mottur

Before a huge Winter Carnival crowd, the men's hockey team got a much needed breather as it downed an undermanned and inferior Westfield St. squad on Friday night by a 7-2 score, upping the team's record to 7-12-2. The win, which came on the heels of a tough 4-2 loss to Babson, marked the final home game for the squad's seniors, most of whom contributed heavily to the victory.

After Ron Van Belle '90 opened the scoring for the Ephs with his fourteenth goal of the year, senior winger Craig Cheevers made the most of his final home game as he converted a pretty pass from classmate and linemate Denny Wright into a goal at 9:28 of the first period. The Cheevers goal was followed a minute later by a Cheevers assist as the savvy senior sent Tim McKone '87 in alone against bewildered Owl goalie Jim Hailey. McKone converted to give the Ephs a 3-0 lead.

Cheevers' play in the first period was evidence of the smart play which is the winger's trademark. Not the fastest nor the most talented player on the squad, Cheevers posesses an innate hockey sense which befudles opponents and improves the play of his teammates, making him a more valuable asset than his stats would suggest.

As the first period wound down, sophomore Mike Swenson, who has been on a goal scoring tear lately, deposited the first of his two scores on the night, both of which were assisted by Chris Conway '89 and Will Putnam '89. The Swenson score made the lead stand at 4-0 and accentuated the Ephs' dominance as the two teams headed to the locker rooms.

Action for the remainder of the game was relatively even as Williams let up emotionally and only outscored the Owls 3-2 over the last two periods. Nonetheless the Ephs outshot their opponents by a remarkable 59 to 25 margin and never had reason to doubt victory.

Igniting the passive crowd late in the third period was the entrance of Jon Bank into the game to mind the Eph net. Bank, a sophomore who had never seen action in a regular season game, was an instant crowd favorite as he played for five minutes and stopped three Owl shots before he let in a meaningless goal with five seconds to play.

Prior to the rout of Westfield St., the Ephs lost a tough one to Babson on Tuesday at home. The 4-2 loss was nearly an Eph win as two apparent third period goals were waved off because the goal had moved off its moorings before the puck crossed the line. Regardless, the squad played well against the fourth-ranked team in the nation, once again displaying the potential to contend with the country's best.

Tonight, the Ephs will conclude their season as they travel to Salem State in what promises to be another tough test. A Williams win would provide head coach Bill McCormick with his 300th career victory.

Icewomen finish year by defeating B.C. 1-0

by Ted Hobart

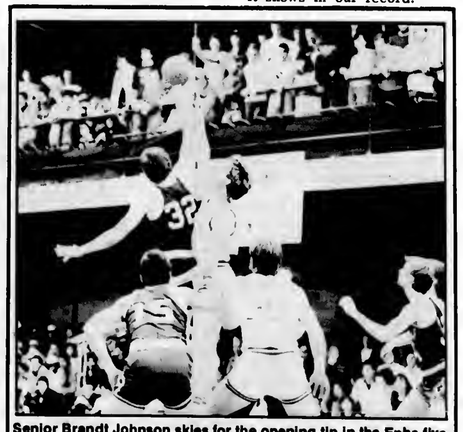
The women's hockey team finished its finest season ever on Saturday, posting a 9-6 record with a 1-0 win over Boston College in the Lansing Chapman Rink on Saturday. The shutout was the team's fifth whitewash of the season, an all-time high for the pucksters.

The B.C. contest started out in typical fashion for the Ephs as they controlled the game and outshot their opponents, but failed to cash in on valuable scoring opportunities. Tight defense, led by inspired play from senior co-captain Haley Clifford, in front of freshman goalie Sue Pitcher, kept the Eagles off the board the whole game as the Ephs kept the pressure on.

In the second period, the deadly frontline of Catherine Eaton '88, Kirsten Rooks '87 and co-captain Leslie Fernandes '87 came through as Eaton fed Rooks at center ice, who glided in from the left boards and lifted the puck into the upper corner of the net on the goalie's glove side.

Last Tuesday, the team was not so fortunate as it lost to the University of Connecticut 6-4. The game was tight in the late going until U. Conn iced an empty net goal in the final minute.

Coach Jim Briggs and the captains said they were extremely pleased with the team's performance this year. Said Clifford, "Everyone put a lot more effort in this year, and it shows in our record."



Senior Brandt Johnson skies for the opening tip in the Ephs five-point win over Amherst on Saturday. As a huge crowd watched the last Amherst-Williams game in Lasell gymnasium, Johnson dominated the inside, hauling down 21 rebounds. See page 1 for the story. (Wege)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100,NO. 17 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 3, 1987

ACSR supports 2 proxies on South Africa

by Paul Kwon

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) voted at its meeting last week to recommend that the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees approve shareholder resolutions calling on two companies to withdraw their operations from South Africa.

The companies are Caterpillar Tractor Co. and John Deere and Co.

College Treasurer William Reed told the Record that the committee approved the resolutions by a majority vote.

The resolutions, known as proxies, were submitted by the New York State retirement fund, which like Williams is a shareholder in both companies.

According to ACSR chairman James Wood, Caterpillar and John Deere each had a rating of two under the Sullivan Principles as of January 31. A rating of two indicates that the company is making progress in fighting racial discrimination in South Africa.

The first part of the ACSR's Thursday meeting was open to the public and consisted of a discussion of whether the committee should support the shareholder resolutions calling for withdrawal.

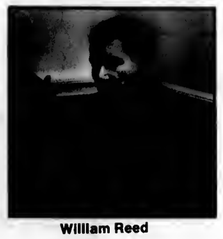
The committee then went into executive session to vote, and a Record reporter was asked to leave. Reed disclosed the results of the vote in a telephone interview Saturday.

The discussion at the meeting began with a description of the Deere & Co.'s efforts to help its black employees in South Africa. According to Deere's report, the company has offered legal and community aid to its black employees.

College provost Neil Grabois said this aid was not enough to warrant a stay in South Africa. "The question is what else can they do? The answer is that it doesn't matter what they do," he said.

"Even if a company were selling aspirin for one-fourth of a cent per tablet for black Africans and it was the only source of aspirin for black Africans, we'd still have to tell them to get out," Grabois said. "Otherwise, our policy is useless. It will hurt individuals, and more blacks than whites, but unless we exert all the economic pressure we can on South Africa, the policy of disinvestment advocacy is meaningless."

Reed disagreed. "Deere builds the roads that blacks ride on," he said. "Based on their report, I would vote against disinvestment in this case."



William Reed

ACSR member Judge Charles Alberti argued against disinvestment advocacy, saying "The government will never change. If the company can provide some good things there that would not be replaced if it got out, it should stay. The government will remain the same even if all the companies pulled out.

Wood closed the discussion saying, "The question is not what we can make happen in South Africa, but what are our responsibilities as shareholders. The official policy of the college is disinvestment advocacy. We don't have to follow it. The question we each have to deal with is 'are we going to encourage the companies to withdraw from South

Continued on Page 10

Five try for president of CC in election next week

by John McDermott

Five pairs of juniors are running for College Council president and vice-president in next week's elections.

Party policy and racial tension are two major challenges facing the council in the next year, the candidates said in interviews with the Record. *Excerpts from those interviews appear on this page. The candidates' statements are printed on pages seven and eight in a council-sponsored forum.*

The candidates for president and vice-president, respectively, are Wendell Chestnut and Pavlos Yeroulanos, David Kane and Andrew Harris, Nathan Schimke and Kenneth April, and Anne Shulman and Brooke Ackerly, and Carter Zinn and Nicole Melcher.

Juniors Tim Hamilton and Mark Raisbeck are running for treasurer. Candidates for secretary of the council are sophomores Tracey Blankenship, Henry Kim and Bill Sherman.

If there is no clear majority in the races for the council officers, the top two vote-getters in each race will enter run-off elections in the week of March 16, according to council Vice President Suzanne Blemiller '87.

Voting will take place at lunch in Baxter Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; at dinner in Mission Park and Dodd dining halls on Monday; and at dinner in Greylock and Driscoll dining halls on Tuesday.

The winners begin their terms after spring break, Blemiller said.

The election will also decide who will fill student seats on the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR), the Honor and Discipline Committee and the Honorary Degrees Committee.

Cassandra Kirk '89, Vipul Lakhani '88 and Sanand Raghunandana '90 are running for the two minority representative posts on the council.

The council will not meet this Thursday, but will sponsor a forum for candidates tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.



Richard Haas' three-story-tall mural is one of four to occupy the walls of the Williams College Museum of Art in an exhibition entitled "Wallworks" (see article on page 5). (Kershaw)

Council candidates discuss issues

Record editors John McDermott and Debbie Snyder interviewed the five teams running for President and Vice-President of the College Council. Excerpts from the responses of each team to seven areas of questioning follow.

• How College Council could be more responsive to the student body

WENDELL CHESTNUT/PAVLOS YEROULANOS: "We want more people's opinions. If you don't know what everyone's opinions are, you can't really represent them."

DAVID KANE/ANDREW HARRIS: "Sometimes College Council thinks that it should be trying to save the world, which is a bad thing since College Council can't save the world. But if College Council concentrates on doing things to make our own life at Williams College better in concrete, real ways, it can do those things."

NATHAN SCHIMKE/KENNETH APRIL: "It's really a question not so much of organization but of the interest and enthusiasm of people who are on the council and the input of students who aren't, because I think that a lot of people don't really care or don't really know what's going on in the council."

ANNE SHULMAN/BROOKE ACKERLY: "That is the primary focus of our campaign. . . .We'd like to have meetings occasionally scheduled in a larger room, especially when an issue pertains to something that we feel that a large number of students will have a debated opinion about."

CARTER ZINN/NICOLE MELCHER: "We think it could be more effective on two levels. First, the actual way in which College Council meetings are run could be improved. We think a stronger leadership style at meetings would get more done in a shorter time and give more direction to the meetings. We also think that a stronger voice on campus will make the administration listen more."

• The most important issues facing the council in the next year

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: **Divestment** — "We'll try to finalize something and get an exact feeling on how far the college will go on the issue, see if they will finally divest." **Racial tension** — "If people feel uncomfortable, we have to admit that something has to be done about it . . .People can be made aware of something, but you can't necessarily change them." **Party policy** — "I think it's vital to find an organization that will undertake (funding for parties) and take full responsibility. . .Social life is in bad condition."

KANE/HARRIS: **Party policy** — "What we want to see is a Williams College where every Friday and Saturday night there are two parties, one a bigger Dodd House/dining hall (type) party and the second a smaller Row House/Greylock Quad/Mission house party." **Exams** — "There is no reason why every single class that has under 40 or 30 students in it shouldn't have a self-scheduled exam."

SCHIMKE/APRIL: **Racial tension** — "One way to figure out what we can do is to set up a discussion open to everyone on campus with certain people from College Council, the BSU, the administration, etc." **Curricular reform** — "We support the abolition of major and distribution requirements. . .The liberal arts experience is something that everyone shares here but that everyone must interpret in his or her own way." **Party policy** — "None of the nerd candidates drinks or goes to parties, but we don't have any objections to other people doing so."

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: **Party policy** — "Most of the complaints that come into College Council are about social issues and the lack of things to do which leads to extra stress and no outlet. . .What we're thinking about doing is having College Council pay for music; this would cut down on the cost of giving parties for houses, therefore encouraging more house parties, therefore relaxing the feeling at house parties so that it's not a crunch for a keg." **Minority students** — "We're learning more about what they're having problems with, and from there we can see what we can do, whereas before, it just wasn't talked about, or it wasn't talked about enough."

ZINN/MELCHER: **Racial tension** — "We're very concerned about removing the debate about racism on campus from antagonistic, antiproductive dialogue into a more structured, useful dialogue." **Tenure** — "We're proposing that these positions (on the CAP) be made open to all tenured professors, not just full professors. We basically feel that as though the present makeup and the present eligibility requirements for the CAP are inconsistent with the college's policy to

Continued on Page 12

The Williams Record

Election Reform

Next week's College Council elections will present the college community with an unusually large number of candidates for president and vice-president; five tickets are declared contenders, up from last year's three. Such an increase would appear to be healthy for the college political environment, and indeed, greater choice on election day is important to an active examination of the issues by all candidates.

Quantity, however, is not so much an end unto itself as it is a means to some greater goal. In fact, quantity for the mere sake of quantity can be dangerous to the kind of vigorous political discussion so crucial to worthwhile student government.

The College Council election procedure as it exists now encourages a large field of candidates. The simplicity and ease of declaring a candidacy does little to weed out the less serious candidates from those who have put real work into their races. Such less-than-serious candidacies only detract from the substantive evaluation of campus problems and issues. In order to prevent such possible damage to the political life of the college, several reforms of the election process are necessary.

First, all candidates should be required to prepare and submit to College Council a petition bearing the signatures of at least 50 students. Such petitions would guarantee some measure of popular support for the candidates, while at the same time indicating a certain level of commitment to real work on the part of the candidates.

Second, more public forums should be provided in which the candidates could clearly spell out their positions on pertinent issues. One such forum already exists (and will take take place tonight at 7:30). A useful addition, however, would be smaller, informal, and more numerous meetings. House and entry snacks suggest themselves as opportune moments for candidates to approach the student body.

Many candidates have already opted for this method of reaching students but are constrained by the relatively short campaign period. Although significantly longer than last year's, the period of time available for campaign activities is still too short for an effective exposure of all candidates to the campus community. Lengthening the period by another week would provide more opportunities for interaction between candidates and voters.

These reforms could help increase the seriousness and effectiveness of College Council campaigns. Ultimately, however, the nature of these elections depends upon the general attitude of the student body. The successful candidates should be those who have clearly demonstrated their interest and ability to address campus and community concerns. No reform or candidacy requirement will insure a worthwhile election process. Such a guarantee rests with the electorate.

Quotation of the Week

"None of the nerd candidates drinks or goes to parties, but we don't have any objections to other people doing so."

—Nathan Schimke '88 and Kenneth April '88

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Letters

Security

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to the open meeting on the question of campus security that is being sponsored by the Committee on Undergraduate Life this Thursday at 7.30 PM in Driscoll Lounge.

In light of the recent rape on campus, it is especially imperative that all of the aspects of security at Williams be examined and that weaknesses be corrected. The CUL is holding this open meeting in order to gather more ideas and to insure that we overlook nothing as we formulate our recommendations for the Dean's Office. Though the format for this meeting will be left open, some areas that we would like to hear about from you are lighting on campus (where? brighter?), locks (on the dorms? safer, more durable on room doors?), and security phones. We need to know how you feel about these potential changes. We also need your new ideas.

I know from conversations with many of you that the rape has made you more aware of security issues. Let's therefore work together to insure that nothing like that happens again here on our campus. I urge you to let your ideas be heard on Thursday night.

Suzanne Biemiller '87

Evidence?

To the Editor:

The Record's skewed perspective of history has underscored the fact that this newspaper is not equipped to be a forum for debate on issues of race. Based upon the Record's demand for empirical evidence of racism, one can only presume that the Record does not keep track of the historical information that it disseminates. It was only a few months ago that Averil Clarke wrote a piece that raised many of the same concerns that were presented in the WBSU letter, and it has been only three weeks ago since Whaneema Lubiano wrote about the racism she and her family have encountered in this community. One has to be ahistorical to presume that these cases do not represent empirical evidence of racism.

Furthermore, the demand for empirical evidence is based on three fallacious assumptions: one, that when empirical evidence has been provided people will act to correct an injustice; two, that Black students have not been involved in presenting incidents of racial intolerance to administrators, other students, faculty, deans, and trustees; and three, that racism can neatly be quantified.

These are ludicrous assumptions. Briefly, one must look at the history of Blacks at Williams College.

Since the Hopkins Hall takeover in 1969, Black students have been involved in a rigorous process of bringing racial tension to the foreground. They have participated in numerous discussions with campus leaders, administrators, trustees, and faculty.

In addition, they have planned numerous cultural and educational events for the community. Across a span of more than fifteen years Black students have been providing evidence of racism and presenting methods for coping with racial intolerance. Like Sisyphus, Black students have been repeatedly rolling a rock up the same hill only to watch it fall down the hill into the abyss.

With this in mind, the empiricists must recognize that racism is not new on this campus. There is a body of evidence and history that has been compiled throughout the process of Black struggle on this campus. That history points to incidents of racial intolerance (More questions? See examples in February 24, 1987 *Transcript*).

Furthermore, communicating this information to the Williams community has not been effective in engendering institutional change. The major changes that have been effected at Williams have come through direct action. This fact forces one to recognize that the demand for empirical evidence is a tactic used to elude confrontation. In the face of this scandal one is reminded — "If you don't stand for nothing, you'll go for anything!"

Devonya Havis '87

Druids

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Purple Druids, a student environmental awareness group, wish to express our concern over proposed development in Hopkins Forest. While we understand the College's need for expanded faculty housing, we are vehemently opposed to any construction in this area, and ask the community to consider the following issues.

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The glimpse from the top of the peak: March cabin fever

by Nat McCormick '88

Rocky does it on public stairways, Arnold does it in mirrored rooms. Pee Wee Herman does it on a bicycle seat, and while all other resemblances are purely coincidental, so do I.

For the past month or so, I've had cabin fever, a common winter malady. Just about everyone gets it. Confined to your room by the cold, you only go out for the basics: classes, meals, and the Winter Carnival trike race. In your room, even as you gulp your tenth mug chocolate, and groove to the latest Spinal Tap album, the subtle symptoms of cabin fever set in.



A late night scenario: you are playing your roommate in a best of 100 backgammon series, partly to procrastinate, and partly because your professors have been so merciless in class that it gives you pleasure to anticipate administering the thrashing. As you set up the board, however, your roommate pulls off his sneakers and puts his feet up on the table. With uncharacteristic quickness, you pinpoint the origin of the odor that has been peeling the wallpaper all winter, and, overpowered, you lose the game.

There are a number of ways to react, and at first I considered placing a small piece of strong cheese or raw fish behind his radiator, positive that the ensuing week would provoke him to shower, clean his room, do his laundry, and buy a new pair of sneakers. Unwilling to gamble, however, I chose different approach, deciding to ignore all winter inclinations and go out. Like Rocky, Arnold and Pee Wee, I decided to get some exercise.

Cabin fever can drive one to unusual extremes. I could have stayed inside and watched Richard Simmons on TV, Jane Fonda on video, or figured out what to do with all the Spanish Inquisition salvage up in the weight room. Instead, I borrowed a bicycle and, for the first time since the Fall, went outdoors of my own accord.

Not quite sure how to go about this exercise stuff, I sought advice from a friend who was hooked on it. He told me to do LSD-PCP. Before I could object, he explained that Pedalling at Constant Pace would assure success in a Long Slow Distance ride — provided that I also drank like a fish. Before I could concur, he added that I should drink what a fish drinks, and sent me on my way.

I pedalled off on my first trip only to discover that all directions led uphill. In sports, facing such a challenge is usually called a character building experience. For me, ascending these pernicious topographical phenomena served more as a vocabulary building experience. Fortunately, when I finally ran out of epithets, I also ran out of slope. Yet, when I dismounted, I discovered a second-meaning of LSD — Leg Spaghetti Disease, familiar to anyone who climbs hills, whether by Nike or bike.

I also discovered that I was no longer at the foot of the mount. I had come to a college literally located in a valley, to learn, metaphorically, how to ascend the mountains. For three years, I had waited for the secret to be revealed. Now, here I stood on top of a small hill, gazing around at the numerous peaks which faded into the horizon, and beginning to understand some words read in a class long ago, how "all experience is an arch wherethrough/ Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades/ For ever and ever when I move."

When my breath returned, I wiped the sweat from my forehead and continued my ride. And when I returned, the valley air seemed heavy with a peculiar odor, worse perhaps than that of old sneakers, cheese, and raw fish combined. Then I realized that it was the earth unfrozen by a week of mild weather, and, from that point on, it smelled wonderful. Back in the dorm that evening, I let my roommate thrash me in another game of backgammon.

Williams must purge itself of the wrongs of divisive racism

by Dilip Nair '88

The last few weeks have seen the rise of racial tension in our community. My distress at the situation, my fear of what could lie ahead for us if we are not able to stem this deadly ebb of understanding and respect amongst the members of our community, my personal experiences with racial prejudices and hostility; all these things prompt me to share my thoughts and feelings with you.

Let me say first that I wish I were completely anonymous, that nobody knew what color I am, that it would not be possible to make inferences about my racial origin from what I write. I wish I could be considered first and foremost a human being and then and only then a member of a particular racial group. I have always, ever since childhood, tried to think of myself and of others in this manner; but now it is becoming increasingly difficult to do this.

Now the words I read in college publications and the comments I hear on campus, make me conscious, in a way that is distressing, that the person next to me is white, or is black or is some shade in between. Surely, it ought not to be this way...

Let me say too that I am no stranger to the pain and bitterness that comes with being a victim of racism. I grew up in a multiracial mining town in the heart of south-central Africa. I became painfully familiar with *white, black, or brown racists*. There were parts of the town into

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Housing in Hopkins deserves a debate by this community

by Chris Finch '87

It's easy to look at the plan to develop six housing lots in Hopkins Forest and say "big deal". It's easy to say, "I don't really think building houses in the Forest is such a good idea, but if they do, I'd like one." It's easy to say, "the decision has been made, so why bother." On the other hand, it's also not too difficult to say, "They shouldn't touch even the smallest pine needle in the Forest." Unfortunately the issues at stake behind the present development are no less complex than in any land use decision. What is strange about the Forest, however, is the lack of information about the whole development plan and the rapidity with which the plan is expected to be carried out.

On the one hand, Williams supports the idea of "free intellectual debate", free exchange of ideas, information, and viewpoints. On the other hand, there are those things one should not raise a fuss about: "It's a delicate issue," "It's in the college's best interest." With Hopkins Forest, much is proposed to happen, little public discussion has taken place.

It seems strange that we, the Williams community, are tacitly accepting a development within the boundaries of our own forest when so much about the project appears to remain uncertain. Given the uniqueness of this resource and the irreversibility of any development on it, it would seem sensible and far-sighted to try to avoid development if at all possible. When asked why it is necessary to develop the Forest with the Pine Cobble project only 1½-2 years down the road, on the one hand, administrators respond that the Pine Cobble development is still somewhat tentative. If this is the case, why go ahead and develop our own forest when it is not at all certain that the development is even necessary? On the other hand, it is claimed that the Forest project is necessary immediately, regardless of Pine Cobble, to fulfill an overwhelming faculty need and as an important part of future recruitment efforts. What is not addressed, however, is the question, what kind of effect will *six* houses have on either consideration?

From where comes so desperate a need that it cannot wait until the Pine Cobble development or at least until more is known about the time-frame associated with Pine Cobble? On the one hand, houses are needed by young faculty who cannot afford or find housing on the ever-tighter Williamstown market: "...we have to be fair to the newest generation of faculty who cannot afford building lots otherwise," (Winthrop Wassenar, director of

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The College Council goes into twilight: assessing the CC year

Without basking in the limelight of hot, current issues, outgoing College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 and her administration have quietly fulfilled their goals and aims for this year.

Jeffress, Vice-president Suzanne Biemiller '87, Secretary Wendell Chestnut '88, and Treasurer Alec Dawson '87 have worked hard within the Williams College system to increase communication between the College Council and the administration and between the Council and standing faculty/student committees and at the same time investigated the student's role in the tenure process.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix pointed to increased contact and understanding between the administration and College Council and better use of the liason system between the Council and committees as the two greatest successes of the Jeffress term.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

Both Fix and Jeffress stressed the success of weekly lunch meetings between Fix and the Council Board. Fix called the meetings "very helpful and productive," and said they served to get each other up to date on College activities or to allow debate on one issue. In addition, Record editors were invited to the meetings on an irregular basis to discuss the representation of the Council in the paper.

The better use of the liason system, which requires certain committee members to report back on the committee activity to the Council, has allowed Jeffress and others to act on issues during initial stages and in conjunction with the committees. A current example of this is the work of both the Committee on Undergraduate Life and Colleg Council on increasing campus security.

Perhaps remembering the controversy sparked last year by the Gaudino Committee "surprises" of theme housing and a freshman residential entry, Fix highlighted the increased communication between the College Council and committees as the main reason for the lack of shock on the Council this year. This absence of controversy, while limiting, perhaps unjustifiably, the Council's publicity, has allowed them to quietly go about their work.

During a comprehensive look of the tenure process, the College Council investigated minority hiring and affirmative action. In addition, Dean of the Faculty John Reichert and Assistant to the President Nancy McIntire spoke to the Council. During Winter Study, the Council examination of tenure concluded and a flyer explaining the process was distributed to all students.

As I will explain next week, in addition to these activities, the College Council under Amy Jeffress has devoted time to causes which reflect the larger scope of Williams' interests. However complaints have been registered that Jeffress, Biemiller, and company have not focused their attention on hot issues such as divestment and party policy.

It seems as though the Council's critics either have a short-term memory or seriously overestimate the power of College Council at Williams.

This is the first of two articles. Next week: Countering the critics: the meatless meal, divestment, and the larger scope taken by College Council under Amy Jeffress.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella



CUL examines campus lock system proposals

by Peter Balaban

A subcommittee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) is examining campus security and preparing to make recommendations to the Dean's office later this year.

The subcommittee, which met for the first time two weeks ago, is considering installing locks on entrances to dormitories and buildings.

One system, suggested at the meeting by Director of Housing Robert Fowler, would use student identification cards as keys to dormitories.

Only Williams people

According to Security Director Ransom Jenks, the type of system suggested at the meeting would be designed so "only those people with Williams ID's would be allowed into any of our dormitories. (This system) could keep out thieves and potential rapists."

Jenks added that "more people would feel more secure in their spaces if they knew that only Williams people were coming in."

"Apparently they (the card verifying devices) can be programmed to lock and unlock at various times of day," said CUL Chairman William Wagner.

Timed lock system

He added that the card-checking devices could be programmed so that certain campus buildings could remain open later than others, and said this setup "seemed to us to be a very attractive security measure."

Jenks said that he didn't see the logic behind having doors to dormitories open during the day and locked at night. He said that unless they would be locked all the time, the college "shouldn't waste money on it."

Jenks said, "If we have a card entry system, we'll be able to tell if all of our problems (security) are internal."

He said that although the system has the capability to record the names of students as they enter buildings and the time they enter, he did not anticipate that the college would want access to that information. "That has a tendency to invade privacy," he said.

"Opt for protection"

Wagner said the effect of installing the card system on the 'open' atmosphere at Williams would be minimal. "If it comes to a question of affecting people's psychology slightly or protecting people, I would personally opt for protection.

"I can't see that it would have any effect on residential life at all," said Dean Mary Kenyatta. "People can't leave their (room) doors unlocked," she added, "That's why thieves come (to Williams) from as far as Springfield."

The subcommittee examined a number of alternatives for locks for dormitory and building doors beside the card system, and is also considering improving or changing locks on room doors, said Fowler.

He said "I don't know if electronic locks are the answer. There are many ways that we can do this." Wagner said that the CUL asked security and the housing director to "supply an array of options," and stressed that "at this point we are simply looking at possibilities."

$1500 per door

Jenks said that each door where the card entry system is installed would cost approximately $1500. He said some entrances to buildings would have to be closed permanently to cut down on the cost of the system, and a study would have to be undertaken to see which entrances are most used.

He said that his office proposed the card entry system to the Dean's office several years ago, but the Deans were not interested in the idea at the time.

The CUL was charged with making a report to the Dean's office on its recommendations for new security measures

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Norton speaks on black family life

by Lisa Nahf

The American family as an institution is "at its roots being tested by new and unprecedented demands," Eleanor Holmes Norton said last Friday.

Norton's lecture, entitled "The Black Family: Building on the Past and Hoping Toward the Future" was part of last week's conference "The Black Family in America and The Feminization of Poverty". She is a professor of law at Georgetown University.

Norton cited the rising rates of teenage pregnancy, divorce and female-headed households as destroying the family structure.

Norton centered on teenage pregnancy as promoting disadvantage from generation to generation. She said, "their initial lack of education and other opportunities haunt these mothers and their children for the rest of their lives."

"59 percent of all black children are born to single mothers—the mothers who are least able to provide for them," she said. "Their poverty permanently ties them to the welfare system and does not facilitate economic independence."

Norton said that the deterioration of the extended family, which she called "the single most important protection from the ravages of racism and poverty", has caused individual families to suffer on their own.

"Something must be done before this problem eats away at the foundations of the black family," she stated. "I am apalled at the absence of significant federal initiative."

"Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) needs to be reconceptualized and redesigned. It holds women

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Panelists discuss role of black mothers

by Susanne Abell

Last week, Joyce Ladner, Michelene Malson, and Carol Stack spoke on "The Black Family in Society" as part of a series of lectures for the conference: "The Black Family in America and the Feminization of Poverty."

They spoke about the situation of blacks in America today and, in particular, the condition of single black women heading households. All of them pointed out that the situation for blacks today is critical and is characterized by high rates of unemployment and teen-age pregnancy as well as violence and drug and alcohol abuse.

Ladner, a sociology professor from the Howard University School of Social Work, spoke about the economic problems created as a result of the increasing number of single black women heading households and their dual role as breadwinners and child-rearers.

She said that marriage is no longer an expected tradition for black women and that this has a long-term effect on the structure of the black family.

Malson, who is from the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College, based her talk on research she had done in 1979 in which she had "dared to look at black families from a non-pathological perspective."



Panelists speak on the feminization of poverty during the conference "The Black Family and the Feminization of Poverty" Friday. (Ward)

Her findings demonstrated that, contrary to commonly held views, single black women with children did not fit a stereotype associated with deviance, amoral behavior and underprivileged backgrounds.

Her sample of women interviewed represented a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds, and most of all a range of different attitudes toward their situations.

Stack, who is from the Institute of Policy Sciences at Duke, spoke of the recent wave of migration of black women from northeastern cities to southern rural areas.

The social context of this migration tendency is that during the 1960s and 1970s many blacks left the South and went North for work, leaving their children home with their grandparents. Many black women are now returning home after dissatisfying experiences in the North. This return migration was described by Stack as an intergenerational loop.



College Council

The College Council last week passed a resolution on academic advising in response to the Williams Black Student Union's (WBSU) all-campus letter of February 12.

The resolution recommends that the academic advising committee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) strive to address the needs of students from less privileged high schools and socio-economic backgrounds.

The WBSU's letter called for "an educational program on racism and intolerance to take place this semester with full participation by faculty, staff, students and administrators."

In other business, the council discussed various possible follow-ups to tommorow's rape awareness panel. Among the suggestions were that Peer Health incorporate the topic in its entry talks, that discussion groups and/or special counseling be available at Health Services for rape victims and that there be workshops for men on sexual relations, focusing on the problem of sexual harassment.

—Lisa Nahf

2 prof's get named chairs

Two professors have been awarded named professorships in recognition of their contributions to the college. Their appointments, effective at the beginning of second semester, were approved by the college trustees at their January meeting.

Daniel O'Connor, professor of philosophy and current director of the Williams-Oxford Program, was named the Massachusetts Professor of Philosophy.

Gary Jacobsohn, professor of political science and chairman of the department, was named the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government.

O'Connor served as Dean of the College for six years, resigning to become the first resident director of the Williams-Oxford program. He has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1961. He received his B.A. from the University of Detroit and his Ph.D. from Yale University. After a sabbatical leave during the 1987-88 academic year, he will return to Williams to teach philosophy.

Jacobsohn, who has taught at Williams since 1971, specializes in Constitutional law and American political thought. He has written extensively on constitutional and political issues. Jacobsohn has been active on a number of college committees, and he has served as chairman of his department since 1984. He graduated from the City College of New York, and he received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Fellowships for 6 students

Six seniors have been awarded fellowships by the college for two years of study in England. William Hollands, Cynthia Kiser, Michael Mellis, Jessie Marshall and Thomas Perkins are recipients of Herchel Smith Fellowhips for study at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Michael Weber has received the John Moody Fellowhip for study at Exeter College, Oxford.

The Herchel Smith Fellowhip was established in 1979 by Dr. Herchel Smith, a retired organic chemist who received his doctoral degree from Emmanuel College. John Moody established the John Moody Fellowship in memory of his son, a 1921 Williams graduate. Both fellowships provide for living, educational and travel expenses for two years of graduate study.

Alumni donate more than ever

John Walsh, the college's director of annual giving, announced that the 1986 Alumni Fund, which concluded its annual campaign January 31, received $3,914,300 from 68.8 percent of the college's alumni. Both the money and the level of participation broke records.

Walsh said that the amount raised exceeded last year's total by $636,500. This is the largest year-to-year increase in the history of the Fund. The Fund has grown steadily over the past 10 years. It exceeded $2 million for the first time in 1981, and in the past two years contributions have increased by more than $1 million.

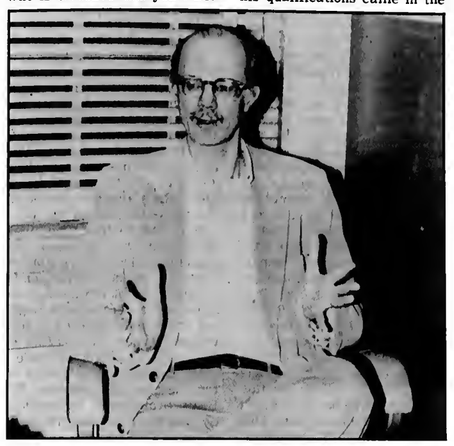
The Williams Alumni Fund has the highest participation rate among all colleges and universities with a national constituency.

Profile: Writer Steven Millhauser

by John Basedow

A new face adorned the pages of *Ephpersonnel* this September. Steven Millhauser, visiting associate professor of English professor Jim Shepard, who is on leave this year. His courseload for the year consists of English 101 classes and introductory and advanced fiction writing courses.

Millhauser was offered this position with no prior full time teaching experience. Instead, his qualifications came in the form of published works of fiction.



Visiting Associate Professor of English Steven Millhauser (Kershaw)

The first of these works, *Edwin Mullhouse: The Life and Death of an American Writer (1943-1954) by Jeffrey Cartwright*, is his most critically acclaimed. He began writing it while still in graduate school at Brown University. Millhauser classified himself as a slow writer, noting that it took him three years to complete this novel.

It is set in childhood and largely draws upon his own experiences, he said. "It recounts the artistic development of Edwin Mullhouse as told by a somewhat pompous biographer," he explained.

Further than that, Millhauser refused to specify. He said he believes that a writer creates books and should be silent about them. He also said that he desires his works to either "make whatever appeal they have or fail entirely."

Millhauser achieved his second literary success five years later with *Portrait of a Romantic*. This novel portrays the condition of adolescence as a state of romanticism.

Last year proved to be a very productive one for Millhauser

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WCMA Wallworks project: Haas' mural graces atrium

by Beth Broadrup

The scaffolding now on view in the atrium of the Williams College Museum of Art is not a new piece of modern sculpture being featured in current exhibitions of American realism. Sometimes scaffolding is just scaffolding. In this case, the real work of art is what is hidden by the criss-crossed poles: the wall, on which artist Richard Haas is creating a mural.

Haas' contribution is the first of four murals planned in the "Wallworks" project, which received a partial "New Works" grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The "Wallworks" project will encompass the next two years, in which time four contemporary artists will each create an 850-square-foot mural remaining on view for five to six months. The participating artists, whose styles reflect the range from realism to abstraction, are Richard Haas, Mike Glier, William Ramage, and Sol LeWitt.

Daunting height

When completed, each of the murals will surely command the attention of museum visitors as they enter the museum's atrium. Not only will the mural's colors stand out from the atrium's blazingly white walls, but its scale alone will dominate the space. The wall on which the murals will be painted, to the left as one descends the stairs to the art offices, is three stories high (that's 35 feet to you and me). If the wall's height is not daunting enough, it presents an even greater challenge to artists: because it stands behind a staircase and an aerial walkway, no point exists from which the entire wall is visible.

The drawing of the completed mural that Haas submitted to the museum featured an image of the combined architectural styles that exist in the art museum itself. The two styles, which work together harmoniously in the museum's design, even though they are radically different, are Greek revival, embodied in the 1846 rotunda, and post-modern, seen in the recent additions by Charles Moore.

False fronts

Richard Haas is known for the realistic architectural images he has painted on the sides of fairly plain buildings, images that are so lifelike as to deceive viewers into believing the facades are real. Haas' first

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Dog House serves wieners with all the works

by Erik T. Burns

If you're tired of wasting your life away standing in the Baxter lunch line or tired of watching the MTV Closet Classics Capsule at the Log during lunch hour, perhaps it's time you tried a new eating experience.

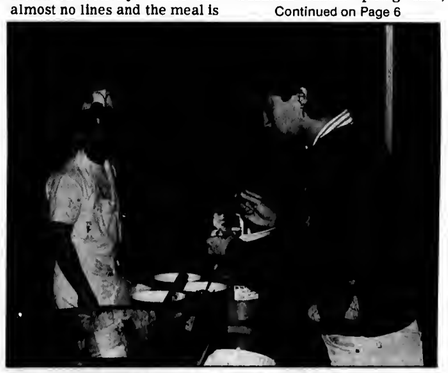
Unbeknownst to many on campus, there exists a mini-dining hall, affectionately known as the Dog House, in the basement of Baxter Hall. It is located down the stairs and to the left, in the space that is used as a pool room during the rest of the day.

Regulars

This Snoopyesque establishment, replete with green baize pool tables and WWII Flying Ace root beer, serves a daily lunchtime mini-extravaganza consisting solely of hot dogs, chili and the requisite condiments. As at any fine eating establishment, the menu never varies, but this doesn't seem to faze the ninety or so people who eat there every day. According to Gary Blake, a part-time Food Service worker, at least half of the Dog House patrons are regulars.

The Dog House is a good place to go for a quick lunch, a bite on the run before class or other afternoon activity. There are almost no lines and the meal is completely self-served, allowing the pre-New York business-person a chance to gain valuable career training by mastering the three-minute business lunch: piling chili,

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Dog House patrons enjoy a never-changing menu of hot dogs, chili and cheese. According to a food service worker, half of those patrons are regulars. (Rifkin)

Greene shows technical mastery and artistic innovation with diverse music

by Mark Canuel

For the second consecutive year, the Department of Music presented a Thompson concert featuring a young, internationally acclaimed pianist. Christopher O'Riley appeared in January of 1986, and, last Tuesday evening in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, Arthur Greene performed an equally impressive concert featuring music by Bach, Ives, Holby, Chopin, and Liszt. Greene, a powerful performer with an imposing array of prizes to his name, played a diverse selection of music with a technical mastery and artistic innovation that are rarely found together.

Greene opened his program with J.S. Bach's *Italian Concerto* BMV 971. Although this piece may be all too familiar to students of piano, Greene's interpretation exuded freshness and vigor. The first movement suffered slightly from a lack of variation in dynamics and an overpowering right hand in some places. The following Andante, however, revealed a graceful touch, sensitive to the nuances in sound. The final Presto movement had vitality and a driving rhythm that brought the piece to a triumphant close.

Changing moods

The first and third movements of Ives' *Sonata No. 2* — the "Concord" sonata — followed. The first movement, entitled "Emerson," is an extended, almost amorphous piece. Its improvisational, rhapsodic quality vividly recalls the style of the writer after whom it is named. Greene performed "Emerson" and "Alcotts," the second movement, with a depth of feeling that reflected the constantly

Continued on Page 9

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Midori Sonoda; photographs by Jennifer Wege

The Record asked fans at the Williams — Wesleyan basketball game, "Are you going to miss going to basketball games in Lasell once the new gym is completed?"



"No, I wasn't getting much playing time anyway." — **Randy Schriver '89**



"Yeah, of course. No more looting or spitting at players from the balcony. We'll have to become civil." — **Bryan Baird '89**



"I think they should do the Williams-Amherst game here every year." — **Sarah Fulkerson '90**



"I'll miss coming home hoarse every night." — **Cliff Peale '87**



"No, because a basketball game is a basketball game, wherever you play it." — **Ingrid Scott '89**

A modest proposal:

Alternative entertainment

by Carolyn O'Brien

Okay, how early did you give up looking for a party Friday night? Yes, the Springstreeters were great at the Log. No, there was *not* a party at Currier. And how many of you are chuckling saying "Huh! they (the ominous party-searchers) didn't find out about our keg and I staved warm."?

Unfortunately, the secret keg-hoggers, whoever they may be, escape expose this week. Rather, I have something else I feel bound to reveal to the Billsville community — fortunately it doesn't concern me, so I feel no qualms about revealing the dirty facts. In the wake of the recently declared campus-wide state of Zolto, also known as no parties, a rare and unique practice has emerged as weekend entertainment. No, it does not involve any books or any contraband substances; as far as I know it is not illegal. Before I reveal this activity and am hit by a backslash of denial, may I just add that this is on a very small scale and those involved know who they are.

This alternate entertainment, this so-far Zolto sanctioned action is called, no you couldn't have guessed it — DATING!!! I do not jest. These are real people, actual schoolmates of you and I involved in this practice. I know of more than two! but heck, this is investigative reporting. Unfortunately I am not at liberty to reveal my sources — for reasons of privacy and possible jealous rages. One female friend of mine has yet to get out of the neck-brace from when I grabbed her collar and said, somewhat loudly, "YOU HAVE A WHAT?"

Fortunately, however, for any brave souls for whom challenge and new ideas are an integral part of a liberal arts education, I have garnered some information on what exactly is necessary for the pursuit of this entertainment. Let's skip to the easiest parts first.

One) Eating. Everyone enjoys eating at some time, particularly after a week of mushroom surprise and chicken-don't-ask. Going off campus (i.e., paying for food), can be quite a social activity and is legal as far as my sources can tell. It's up to you to answer correctly when they ask you whether you'd like a cocktail.

Two) Movies. Despite what you may have heard, Bronfman is not the only place to see film in this area. Movies are particularly good as an option if it involves getting out of town and going to Friendly's (see above).

Three) Theatre. Although probably in town and required for class, it could be one of your most memorable class assignments. A post play discussion could test your mother's claim that, "Of course the boys/girls will like you for your intelligence, dear."

Four) Be imaginative. Give me a break, there haven't been many examples to gather information from.

My sources remind me to mention the more difficult aspect of this form of entertainment, beyond choosing an activity. This is obtaining a "datee," someone with whom to engage in these activities. Since this is possibly the hardest part of entertaining yourself since stair-diving without alcohol, a few do's and don't's are in order. Do mention any majors or classes in common for starters ... do not make that the pretense for the date. I challenge you to connect *Russian Literature in Translation* to *Crocodile Dundee* anyway. Do express interest in the person's interests ... do not say you'd like to see their posters.

Finally, the President and Board of Trustees of Williams College, the Record editorial staff and the author take no responsibility for the success or failure of any of the activities mentioned in this article. Although it would be fun to hear of any attempts.

Williams Trio concert in review

by Thomas Cunningham

At 8 o'clock on Friday night, the Williams Trio performed pieces by Mozart, Dvorak, and Franck. The regular pairing of Doris Stevenson and Douglas Moore was supplemented by guest violinist Timothy Baker, a nationally renowned violinist, for performances of Mozart's *Divertimento in B-flat Major* and Dvorak's *Dumky Trio in E Minor*. The Trio was expanded to a quintet by Catherine Metz and Lois Martin for the performance of Cesar Franck's *Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor*.

The first movement of the Mozart showed immediately how well pianist Stevenson's fluid phrasing combined with the energetic and precise playing of Baker. Their melodic duplications and interchanges were delightful to listen to. The slower second movement brought Baker's lyrical playing to the fore, emphasized nicely by cellist Moore's flowing accompaniment. The final movement again demonstrated the beauty of the pairing of Stevenson and Baker as they brought the piece to a close.

Dvorak's *Dumky Trio* is an unusual piece in that it utilizes the forms of old Czechoslovokian folk songs which alternate slow, mournful melodies with dance-like ones. The problem here was that the trio amply brought out the mournful nature of Dvorak's theme, but failed to impart to the listener the sense of gaiety and dancing implicit within the contrasting sections.

Mournful melodies

Moore's playing was the driving force of this piece. Not only was his cello the main melodic force, but it often led us smoothly from section to section. However, his impassioned playing that had defined the slow movements somehow seemed to lose its verve during the fast movements. Stevenson's playing was similar, as it seemed to fail to utilize the percussive nature of the piano to define a sense of dancing. Despite these faults, the trio vividly captured the impressionistic essence of Dvorak's piece.

The Franck was not weighted with any of these problems. The four member string section created a sound that contrasted beautifully with the piano. This was immediately apparent, because of the cyclical nature of the piece, in which a theme was iterated by the strings alone, to be followed by a contrasting one from the piano. Here again the beatiful lyrical quality of Stevenson's playing was apparent, and it was a pleasure to listen to her interchange with the strings, led aptly by Baker.

Impassioned playing

Martin's viola also added to the first movement, especially at its conclusion. The second movement allowed us to be treated to the combination of Baker and Moore as they once again defined perfectly the mood of the movement, backed nicely by Martin, and violinist Metz. Here also the energy of the contrasting piano was central to the section. The final movement was perhaps the most impassioned playing of the night. The piano was the dominating force of the quintet as Stevenson's percussive energy led the strings to create and release tension, culminating in the explosively resolved finale.

The concert was dedicated to the memory of Lawrence W. Beals, professor of philosophy, emeritus, a long time friend of music at Williams.

Profile

Continued from Page 5

as both *In the Penny Arcade* and *From the Realm of Morpheus* were published. *In the Penny Arcade* is comprised of a novella and six short stories, while *From the Realm of Morpheus* is a novel chock full of underground adventures based in the fantastic.

Millhauser said he finds the critical reviews of his works to be "sharply mixed." He said that he expected this because "(his) writing is not middle of the road and tends to attract strong interest or to immediately repel."

Though Millhauser has achieved a large degree of success, he said he will always think of himself as "a struggling writer." He spent four years on his first novel, which failed to achieve publication. He said, however, that it was this accomplishment that caused him to become a writer in his own mind.

During the lean periods of his career and in between novels, Millhauser took up residence in his parent's attic and supported himself with a myriad of odd jobs. The most notable was a position as a re-writeman for *Wrestling Review*, which he agreed was comparable to *The National Enquirer* with respect to validity. He remembered this position as "the job (he) was least suited to in his entire life."

On the subject of teaching someone how to write, Millhauser said that he recognizes the possibility of refining a talent that is present, yet remained staunch in his belief that "you can't teach people to see the world in a spellbinding and original way."

Future works

When asked about his own future works, Millhauser simply replied that he hasn't had much time to think of anything aside from student writing. He also said that he was quite pleasantly surprised and impressed with the writing talents of his students.

Next year the author will have enough time to concentrate on his own creations when he takes advantage of a writing grant bestowed upon him by the National Endowment for the Arts. Looking towards the future, he said he plans to find a university position that will permit him to continue writing. Never to be satisfied with teaching alone, he stated he is anxiously waiting to "get back in harness."

Dog House

Continued from Page 5

cheese, onions and mustard onto a dog while standing on a street corner.

Atmosphere

The casual observer might feel that a constant diet of hot dogs and chili would be bad for one's gastrointestinal tract, especially considering the less than exuberant attitude held by many on the nutritional value and taste of the average hot dog. But the hot dogs served at the Dog House seem to transcend these petty prejudices. As one patron (who preferred to remain anonymous) said, "Compared to what I expected, this is like Maxine's!" Maybe it's the atmosphere.

The Dog House is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The meal can only be "purchased" through the regular meal plan using a student ID card; no cash or chits are accepted. Shirts and shoes required for service.

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President/Vice-president

Chestnut/Yeroulanos


Wendell K. Chestnut '88 (left) and Pavlos Yeroulanos '88. (LeBauer)

In a conscious attempt to better student life and student relations on campus, we aim to concentrate our agenda on issues directly related to such concerns.

Our first aim will be to approve a final college policy on divestment. We will encourage the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility to come up with solid propositions and evidence to back their views. Considering that they both have researched the issue thoroughly we will wholeheartedly back their opinions. By the end of our time in office the college policy should be final.

In the spirit of bettering student relations we will focus our attention on gender and race relations. From past Record articles it is obvious that these are great concerns and we intend to bring them to the surface. How? By encouraging people to come up and express their feelings, face the problems instead of denying them, and by informing the campus about them. The latest series of lectures and panels gives us the impression that we are on a good start.

No student relations can be improved, however, if students are not offered opportunities to come together. The new party policy which is about to be released by the administration will be studied very carefully. Our aim will be to face the administration with *your* proposals. Proposals that will make sure that no more wounds are inflicted upon our social life. The scars from the Log and freshman party policy are painful enough.

Other issues on our agenda will include freshman housing, the Junior Advisor selection process and the housing selection process. Concern for these issues binds us to look into them thoroughly.

At the same time we do not intend to await disaster in order to take action. By encouraging the voicing of your worries and your hopes we will be able to act on issues before they become problematic. We intend to bring the College Council closer to you and make it part of your concerns: a vehicle to improve campus life.

Wendell K. Chestnut '88 — English and Women's Studies major; Secretary of the College Council 1986-1987; Vice-president of Armstrong House 1986-1987; Treasurer of Armstrong House 1985-1986; Member of the WBSU 1984-1987.
Pavlos Yeroulanos '88 — History major; Junior Advisor in Williams A 1986-1987; Williams Rugby Football Club 1984-1987; International Club 1984-1987; Amnesty International 1986-1987.

Kane/Harris


David Kane '88 (left) and Andrew Harris '88. (Albright)

Tired of parties closing at 9:20? Tired of two exams in one day? Tired of $20 parking tickets? We're tired too. Consider our proposals.

EXPERIENCE: A lot. Dave: College Council (CC), Freshman Council and head of the CC Committee on Tenure. Andy: College Council, WCFM Board of Directors and JA in Morgan.

TWO PARTY RULE: There should be two parties on both Friday and Saturday nights. The best evenings this fall were when multiple parties prevented crowding. Moving aound was easy. Dancing was accident-free. Conversation was enjoyable. It was like Winter Carnival or Spring Weekend. All parties should be this way.

SELF—SCHEDULED EXAMS: All Finals for classes of less than 40 students should be self-scheduled. The times of any scheduled finals should be posted before classes are chosen at registration. Self-scheduling works at Smith and Wellesley. Pre-registration scheduling works at Harvard and Wheaton. Both (or either) would work here.

$5 TICKETS: All parking tickets should be $5. The only legitimate justification for $20 tickets is to prevent gridlock. We'd bet that $5 tickets would do the job. It's worth a try. At a Housing Committee meeting, Security was (mildly) receptive to the idea (provided that everyone paid on time).

LATE DINNER AT THE LOG: An obviously good idea. We don't have the space here to discuss in detail everything that should be done, so look for our posters. In outline, here's the plan:

MEANS I: Persuasion. Self-scheduled exams, printing the exam schedule before registration, dinner at the Log and $5 parking tickets are good ideas. They only need a voice. We'll be that voice. We'll go to the administration again and again and again. Meatless meals and Log lunches were the direct result of CC pressure. Persuasion works.

MEANS II: Money. When persuasion doesn't work, money does. CC spends over $150,000 a year on whatever it chooses. Through either persuasion or money, we would try to achieve the following: One, free security at parties. Two, a doubling of the roughly $2000 yearly grant that the College gives to each house (depending on its size). Three, an extra $10,000 to SAC for the purpose of throwing all-campus parties. Four, a "Party Calendar" in Housing Committee that would plan parties several weeks in advance to ensure the two-per-night goal.

THEME: We just want to make Williams College a better and more enjoyable place to go to school. Some of our ideas may not work. But that's what they said about Log lunches and meatless meals. You never know until you try.

Zinn/Melcher


Carter Zinn '88 and Nicole Melcher '88. (Albright)

As involved members of the Williams community we have a fresh perspective on issues that are important to students and a new optimism regarding what the College Council can do to represent students. Through our participation in a wide variety of college activities and leadership positions — such as President of the Junior Advisors, College Council Finance Committee, and House Treasurer — we are ready to lead the council in a new direction.

First on our list of initiatives is the institution of a new framework for addressing the important concerns of black students. If elected, we will invite all concerned black students to speak before a standing committee to relate incidents and attitudes about racism at Williams. Once this work is done, the committee will present a description of the situation and a list of specific proposals to achieve positive change.

We think that the anger expressed by blacks at Williams is justifiable, and we do not pretend that this committee can eliminate a situation that is symptomatic of a social condition. We simply feel that this anger can be communicated in a more productive way, elevating the issue from antagonistic exchanges to useful dialogue.

Another important issue is developing a party policy that maintains the social atmosphere provided by all-campus parties. Our primary objective is to reduce the financial burden on residential houses that are not allowed to charge admission to parties. We plan to support a policy like the SAC's that will establish a general party fund to cover costs for frequent all-campus parties. We will also strive to minimize the liability of any one organization that sponsors a party.

The composition of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions which is ultimately responsible for tenure and hiring decisions is also an issue of concern. We find the all-white male composition of the CAP inconsistent with the college's policy of increasing the number of women and minorities on the faculty. We will push to broaden the eligibility requirement for CAP members so as to include *all* tenured professors and not just full professors. We hope that increasing the size of the CAP's applicant pool will lead to a more diverse composition of the committee.

Vote for Carter and Nicole for a firm grasp of the issues, broad leadership experience and new expectations for the power of the College Council. We want to hear any suggestions that you may have, but are particularly interested in catchy slogans that rhyme with Melcher. Please send to S.U. 1531 or S.U. 1336. Thank you.

Shulman/Ackerly

In order to make the College Council effective, an experienced team needs to actively solicit student opinion and wishes. We propose several new channels for student input. With our experience as representatives working on the council and with the administration, we feel that we can offer effective leadership which will lead to substantive changes.

Having served on College Council for the past year, we feel that these structural changes would improve council representation:

• More Student Input — College Council meetings have always been open. We intend to encourage public attendance at these meetings by

1. posting and publicizing the agenda
2. holding meetings in a room more conducive to large group input
3. publishing in the Record information about past and upcoming meetings

With these three policies we hope to encourage student involvement in choosing the issues which the council discusses. Similarly, we expect that students will be able to monitor the Council's activities better, to know when their concerns are and are not being addressed.

•More Representative Input — Representatives to the council need to feel a stronger connection to their constituencies and to the council leadership.

1. At-Large representatives will meet with the officers bi-weekly
2. Representatives will be more involved and have greater influence

In addition to those structural changes there is need for an additional channel for student input. We perceive that the student body does not feel accurately represented by the council. The constitution has a provision for Student Assemblies which we intend to utilize regularly in order to let students concerned with specific issues speak and vote for those concerns.

Our changes in the College Council structure and our addition of assemblies will make the council a body which confidently represents the concerns of the students.

Recognizing the students' concern about the social life at Williams, a primary test of this council's effectiveness will be in the improvement of social life.

1. College Council will pay for the music at parties. This will cut down on houses' costs of giving a party, encourage more parties and improve their quality

2. College Council will work directly with the Committee on Undergraduate Life to encourage immediate action on the CUL proposals.

With our experience and direct student input, we will accurately represent the student body and be able to push effectively for student concerns.



Anne Shulman '88 (left) and Brooke Ackerly '88. (Albright)

Schimke/April



Nathan Schimke '88 (left) and Kenneth April '88. (Albright)

Hey! We are the Nerd Party's candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the College Council. That is, Nathan is the presidential candidate, and Ken is the vice-presidential candidate. Our party is part of what we hope will become a nationwide movement of protest in student government at colleges and universities. We have been influenced by such worthy organizations as the Monarchist Party at the University of Maryland. Here are some key items from our party platform, the complete text of which will be posted on bulletin boards around campus some time this week.

1. The new gym shall be renovated for use as a science and mathematics library (and the new pool for use as an aquarium).
2. All college-owned stock in companies doing any business in South Africa will be sold.
3. The proceeds from said sale will be used to construct a linear accelerator around Weston Field.
4. Major and distribution requirements shall be abolished.
5. All students under 21 years of age shall be declared to be 21 and provided with college identification cards affirming their new age.
6. The College Council constitution will be amended to permit students who have never served on the Finance Committee to serve as Treasurer. Our candidate, Marc Lanoue, has been denied a place on the ballot because he lacks this prerequisite. Nevertheless, the Nerd Party has decided that Marc will run as a write-in candidate. If he wins and is denied office, we will proceed with a legal challenge against those who would deny office to an outstanding candidate on a technicality.

Although some or all of these proposals may be slightly beyond the jurisdiction of the College Council, we believe that these ideas are essential for the continued vitality of the Williams community. We hope that you will share our belief that the changes we advocate would be beneficial for the entire Williams community. We encourage you to vote for our candidates: Nathan Schimke for President, Ken April for Vice-President, Bill Sherman for Secretary, and Marc Lanoue (write—in) for Treasurer.

Treasurer

TIM HAMILTON '88

The Treasurer of the College Council is both a voting member of the Council and Chairman of the Finance Committee. My three years as a council representative and two years on the Finance Committee will be extremely useful, helping me to accomplish the tasks required of this position. When preparing the budget and presenting the recommendations of the Finance Committee to College Council for approval, I would stress the importance of fair distribution of funds among the many varied student organizations which serve to strengthen our Williams experience; this includes being attentive to the needs of new or emerging groups. Please show your support by voting for me for Treasurer. I will serve with integrity.

MARK RAISBECK '88

Hi, my name is Mark Raisbeck and I am running for Treasurer. Big deal, you say? Well it is a big deal and I'll tell you why...

The Treasurer of the student council chairs the Finance Committee which is responsible for the allocation of money to student run organizations on campus. It is important that the person holding this position be able to reflect the opinions and preferences of the student body. Other qualities important in a candidate are that he or she have experience in student politics, and that he or she is responsible, dedicated and hard-working.

Looking back at the previous paragraph, I realize that I have described myself. It's a good thing that I'm running for the position, because I can't see anybody else being so perfect for the job.

My experience in student politics is broad, but more importantly, I feel that I would do a great job of reflecting the opnions of the student body in budget making decisions. For example, I feel that the organizations that reach the most people — WCFM, the SAC, The Record, etc. — are perhaps the most important groups to provide sufficient funding for, as these groups not only appeal to the widest audiences, but are vital in promoting campus unity and communication.

Please take the time to vote — hopefully for me. I promise to be a hard-working treasurer and to serve with fairness and integrity.

Secretary

TRACEY C. BLANKENSHIP '89

Communication with the student body seems such an obvious priority for our student government here at Williams. The efficiency and thoughtfulness of our communication, however, may not always seem as essential.

I think it is; and as a present College Council and Committee on Undergraduate Life member, as last year's Freshman Council president, and as current Treasurer of WCFM, I've witnessed first-hand the links between strong communication and solid progress.

I seek to serve the campus with experience and accountability. With your support, I can do just that.

HENRY KIM '89

I would like to expand the role of Secretary, which currently is too much like a stenographer just circulating weekly minutes. One of my immediate goals is to work in closer coordination with various College Council members to publish a monthly all-campus mailing that would better inform students of the activities and plans of all the representatives. Also included would be updates of some of the issue-oriented, College Council-sponsored organizations, to allow students to have culled into one convenient source much of the relevant general information.

By maintaining active communication with the student body, I will work towards fulfilling the potential the College Council has in being a viable organization that can improve the quality of our campus life.

BILL SHERMAN '88

This candidacy is by, for and through the Nerd Party, that is, my views and goals are essentially those of Schimke and April, our candidates for President and Vice-President.

The duties of the secretary consist primarily of the handling of reports, statements and communiques between and within the Council, the committees, the Dean and the community.

I can spell pretty well.

The choice is clear.

This forum for candidates' statements is sponsored by the College Council.

Wallworks

Continued from Page 5

major work of this kind came in the mid-1970's, when he painted a cast-iron building front on the blank side wall of a SoHo building. Some of his other trademark large-scale public murals include painted storefronts on Mulberry Street in Little Italy; Prospect Place in Brooklyn; The Strand of Galveston, Texas; and Peck Slip.

Haas' later works have shied away from blatantly realistic images. He incorporates elements of fantasy and imagination into such projects as the rear facade of the Boston Architectural Center; a three-sided, 20-story mural on an apartment house in Chicago; and a three-dimensional mural of the Times Tower in New York on an industrial tower across the street from its former site.

The mural Haas has planned for the Williams College Museum of Art will most probably combine realistic and fantastic manipulations of architecture. Work on Haas' mural began on February 23 and will be completed in three weeks. Haas was present at the museum today and yesterday to supervise his assistants' painting of the mural he designed. He will return to Williamstown on March 18 to deliver a public lecture after its completion, and the mural itself is scheduled to remain on view until next fall.

The public is invited to view the mural-in-progess daily during the museum's regular hours. Readers of the Record are invited to peruse next week's article on mural-in-progress designer Richard Haas.

Greene

Continued from Page 5

changing moods of the composition — from quiet meditation to stormy torrents of sound from the entire range of the keyboard.

Greene reserved his most inspired playing of the evening, however, for Lee Hoiby's *Narrative for Solo Piano* Op. 41, which was probably the least familiar of the pieces on the program. Written by a modern American composer, it is only moderately dissonant, while drawing heavily on the Romantic tradition.

Technical fireworks

Chopin's *Polonaise-Fantaisie* and Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12* followed. In both pieces, Greene once again showed his capacity for virtuosity as well as delicate simplicity. The *Polonaise-Fanataisie* is a loosely constructed, improvisational piece, in which melodies appear and fade without development, yet Greene's keen sense of rhythm established its unity without sacrificing imagination and spontaneity.

The *Hungarian Rhapsody* — always a crowd-pleaser — confirmed Greene's skill and power. Its dazzling technical fireworks demand a solid technique, which Greene effortlessly surpassed. In the rest of the concert, however, he revealed the imaginative interpretation and emotional depth that are even more important in determining a great pianist.

Contract major increases in popularity

by Jocelyn Shadforth

Sixteen members of the Class of 1989 applied for contract majors, seven more than applied last year, according to Assistant Dean Joan Edwards.

Nine of this year's proposals were for majors in Asian Studies. As a result of student interest in this area, the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is considering a proposal for a major in Asian Studies.

Edwards said of the increase, "Some of the proposals are standard, while others are more interesting. We have people applying for International and Environmental Studies, History and Literature and Russian and Eastern European Studies."

No limit

Edwards pointed out that although the course bulletin refers to a possible need to limit the number of contract majors, no limit exists.

She said, "A lot of it depends on the quality of the proposal, how well thought out it is, if it's educationally sound and the strength of faculty support."

Edwards said contract majors are specifically for students who "have an idea about an interdisciplinary study that they want to take which just can't be fulfilled through a regular major or program. It's for people who really need it."

Such a major would alleviate the workload for faculty sponsors and the CEP. Each contract major must be sponsored by two faculty members, each from different departments, and must be approved by the CEP.

Asian Studies major

The CEP examined the possibility of an Asian Studies major at its meeting last Monday. The new department would be chaired by Professor of History Peter Frost, and the major would require 11 courses instead of the normal nine because of the interdisciplinary nature of the major.

Requirements would include an introductory course in development economics, anthropology or religion, four semesters

Continued on Page 11

Reed projects tuition hike

by Scott Blasdell

College Treasurer William Reed said that tuition will increase again this year.

He said he was unable to pinpoint the size of the increase, which will be determined by the Board of Trustees at their April 9 meeting. The current price of tuition, room and board is $14,538 a year.

Reed cited salary increases, new programs and increased operating costs as the main causes of upward pressure on the budget.

He said that although funding for the construction of Chandler gymnasium is being provided by gifts to the college, the gym's operating costs will come from tuition payments. Reed estimates that the gymnasium's electricity bill will be $200,000 per year after its opens next September.

Tuition apparently will not be raised to make up for money lost from federal student loan cuts. According to Paul Boyer, assistant director of financial aid, the college financial aid program will not be affected by the cuts, although some students may no longer qualify for the loans. The school will not replace any money students may lose, Boyer said.

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Please Attend:
Panel Discussion on Sexual Abuse at Williams
Wednesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m.
Brooks-Rogers Auditorium
Participants: Rita Brown '88; John Howland, Psychological Counselling Service; Eliza Kent '89; Roberta Russell, Pittsfield Rape Crisis Center; Robert Scott, Berkshire Crime Prevention Unit; Rosemarie Tong, Philosophy Department
Chair: Nancy McIntire, Assistant to the President
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Wrestling

Continued from Page 14

Unfortunately, the officials decided to award the stall point, sending the match into overtime. After OT, the match score stood at 1-1, but Duff lost on criteria because he had been flagged for a stall in OT as well.

The sophomore's record stands at 12-2, and if he manages to win the Division III Nationals next week at Buffalo, he will be invited to the Division I Championships to compete against wrestlers from powerhouses like Iowa, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Dan MacDonnell has been recipient of hard luck all season long. A string of injuries and problems making the 177 weight class caused him to be seeded only fifth despite his status as a two-time all-New England wrestler. In the double-elimination tourney, MacDonnell actually beat the wrestler from the Coast Guard who later knocked him out of the winners bracket in a tight semifinal match. The senior rebounded to take third, earning his third conservative All-New England award and ending his season at 10-4.

Freshman Steve Felix has to be considered the symbol of Williams' wrestling future. The 126-pounder entered the tourney seeded only sixth, but won four matches along the way to taking fourth, gaining second-team All-New England honors. Felix ends the year at 12-4.

The Ephs finished the year 3-12 in dual meets, but had two impressive tournament showings. With only MacDonnell and co-captain Andy Anselmi '87 leaving the varsity, the squad looks to an even better year in 1988 along with a continued domination of Amherst.



1. Husker Du — "Could You Be The One"
2. XTC — "Earn Enough For Us"
3. Julian Cope — "World Shut Your Mouth"
4. Drivin' n' Cryin' — "Scarred But Smarter"
5. Waxing Poetics — "Beauty and the Beatitudes"
6. Concrete Blonde — "Still In Hollywood"
7. Golden Palaminos — "Something Becomes Nothing"
8. Strangers — "Always The Sun"
9. The Three O'Clock — "Suzie's On The Ball Now"
10. Psychedelic Furs — "Midnight To Midnight"

Coming this week: U2's newest single, "With Or Without You" from their upcoming *Joshua Tree* LP.

CUL

Continued from Page 4

before Spring Break, but Wagner said that deadline probably would not be met.

Jenks stressed that the administration "does not want to do something that students don't want." He said all students will be made aware of the subcommittee's recommendations.

Wagner said that student input will come from student members of the CUL and the subcommittee. He added that on March 5 there will be an open meeting to "get students attitudes about security."

Fowler said the committee is also considering installing outdoor phones for security and looking at campus lighting, especially new exterior lighting for Greylock. He said "lights there are just useless really. They are targets for snowballs — we are constantly replacing those globes."

College Council subcommittee

College Council is also looking at campus security. A College Council subcommittee, headed by Anne Shulman '88, has met with Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Director of Security Ransom Jenks to discuss student's concerns about security on campus, especially the need for increased lighting, questions about the escort service, and security lagtime.

The council will be sending out an informational letter next week to clear up some common misconceptions about security on campus, Shulman said.

In a related development, Jenks said about increasing security measures at Driscoll after recent break-ins "I don't know that we are planning anything at this point. We're not planning to put a full time guard on duty there. If I was planning anything, I'm not sure I'd want to tell you."

Jenks said that Driscoll was "a real mess to walk into Saturday morning- people had spread eggs and ice cream all over the kitchen."

Norton

Continued from Page 4

where they are. Why should the fact that a woman has a child deprive her of the opportunity to become self-sufficient? AFDC should be modeled on education and training rather than subsistence. It should stress placement in jobs and adequate day care."

Norton said that the nation needs an education system that prepares teenagers for family life, particularly emphasizing the use of birth control.

"We should seek to cut in half the number of teenage pregnancy within the next ten years. And I think this is a realistic goal," she said.

In a question and answer period following the lecture, several people challenged Norton's focus on teenage pregnancy and single motherhood. They said that these were symptoms of a larger problem rather than the problem itself.

Bolin Fellow Wahneema Lubiano questioned Norton's stress on the singleness and youth of the mothers rather than the poverty that they live in as responsible for this problem. While Norton acknowledged that there were many causes of the problem, she reiterated that single young mothers do not make for an adequate family structure.

Finally, she called on the black community and black politicians and office holders to lead and use their resources to turn the problem around. "We must teach the enduring values that form the central core of the black heritage: hard work, education and the respect for family."

ACSR

Continued from Page 1

Africa?' "

No separate discussion was held for Caterpillar because, according to Wood, "The proposal is exactly the same and the issues are the same."

According to Wood, the college holds stock in 35 companies which have operations in South Africa. Five of these have already announced that they will withdraw their South African operations.

At the end of last summer, 13 percent of the college endowment was invested in companies with operations in South Africa. Since then, the endowment has risen, but only eight percent of the endowment is now invested in such companies.

The ACSR supported a shareholder resolution last month calling on the Black & Decker Corp. to withdraw its South African operations. The Finance Committee approved the resolution. Reed has said that the Finance Committee has never opposed a recommendation of the ACSR.

No students attended the open meeting, and only five ACSR members were present. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. According to Wood, the ACSR still has to vote on about 25 more proxies.

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WHO: George Sard, President

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Racism

Continued from Page 3

which I could not venture because my skin was not light enough; there were other parts of town that I did not approach because my skin was not dark enough. I was an adolescent brown racist myself — I had become so full of anger and bitterness that I hated, on sight alone, anybody who was white. I do not think about that part of my childhood very often and I am very grateful that I have been purged of the hurt and hate — but what I hear and see today at Williams is frighteningly familiar...

Let there be no mistake about my condemnation of racism — *all forms of it perpetrated by all people whatever their color are evil.* I do not attempt to argue that there are no instances of racial prejudice at Williams. I have not (yet) been a direct victim of it but I do not find it hard to believe that it exists on the Williams campus. We live in a community that is remarkably good at pushing such issues into the recesses of our collective consciousness and so it may not be obvious, except to the victim and victimizer, that this evil exists in our midst.

In the last few weeks, however, even the most uninformed of us have been exposed to a public display of a mixture of hurt, frustration, rage and, I maintain, racial prejudice, coming from, ironically, the members of the Black Student Union, acting individually and collectively.

I refer to such statements as the ones that Averll Clarke made in an Op-Ed piece in the January 13th issue of the Record: "My purpose is not to engage in an argument with any white students about something he or she can know nothing about: namely, black life at Williams .... I can only say that as white students, you are fortunate that your survival and success at Williams does not depend on your knowledge of me because most of you would not be here."

These are bitter, hate-filled words, no doubt a product of a legitimate grievance, but they are words that condemn, wholesale, anybody who is white, simply because he or she is white. Again, consider the letter we received from the BSU, a letter that registered grievances and put forward a plan of action but did so in such a manner of self-righteous rage that it was difficult not to see the letter more as an ultimatum of some kind and less as a call for rational and sensitive understanding.

Let me make it plain once more that I am not suggesting that the voices condemning racial prejudice fall silent — on the contrary they must be redoubled. They must not be the voices of contempt, hate, and violence, however.

I was "purged of the hurt and hate" that I wrote of earlier, as I entered into a relationship with God, through Jesus Christ. I wish and indeed, I pray that others in my situation might find that peace. To all the members of our community, however, I make this plea: let us examine ourselves and our actions and attitudes to find out if we are inflicting pain and injustice on others; let us all recognize that none of us is completely faultless and let us approach this problem with the knowledge that we are first and foremost members, together, of humanity and of this community.

It is cooperation and not confrontation that is the answer.

Major

Continued from Page 9

of either Japanese or Chinese, five content courses to be chosen from a broad variety of departments and a senior seminar course.

Members of the CEP expressed concern over both the structure of the major and the timing of the proposal. CEP member Tom Perkins '87 said, "I know we have a problem with the number of contract majors but this seems awfully rushed."

"Cast a broad net"

Associate Professor of Sociology Robert Jackall questioned the requirement of a religion, anthropology or economics course. He said, "I understand what they're trying to do by trying to cast a very broad net. That way they can attract people from many different routes. It might make more sense for them to develop their own concentration course, though."

Assistant Professor of English Stephen Tifft pointed out that "someone could take all of these courses in Chinese and Japanese. I wouldn't imagine that many would do that but then all but two of their courses would be in languages. This major is billed as Asian Studies and implies that it is interdisciplinary. I think there would be pedagogical problems with seniors very ill-prepared to take 401."

Assistant Professor of German Gail Newman agreed and commented, "There's a case to made for saying that you should have to take some culture and literature courses."

When asked about the CEP's problems with the Asian Studies major, Frost indicated that the main difficulty was with the wording of the proposal. He said, "The wording of the 401 course has been changed so that it is more responsive to individual student's needs."

Frost said he was not concerned about the prospect of students concentrating most of their studies in language courses. He said, "I don't have any difficulty with that particular problem. That's the point of a program like this, to have students study in depth in the languages of an area."

Frost said that he was not surprised by the number of students who want to major in Asian Studies. He said, "It seems logical now that we have second-year language courses. It is an inevitable outgrowth of strong language programs. We've been talking about this for a while."

Letters

Continued from Page 2

Hopkins Forest is valued by countless area residents for the beauty and rural serenity of its environment. Proposed construction would seriously impinge on the enjoyment of these elements, particularly in the entrance area. Greatly disturbing, as well, is the negative precedent which this proposal sets. The building would permanently deface the land for temporary relief from housing shortages, and set the example for future disregard of forest preservation.

Finally, this decision by President Oakley and the Board of Trustees represents a lack of respect, not only for our natural environment, but for the students and community members whose opinions were never given consideration.

As students whose college academic experiences have been complemented by the enjoyment of Hopkins Forest, we urge all those who share our concerns to voice their views to the President and the Board of Trustees. Remember, if we do not do something now, it will be too late. Destruction of a forest is irreversible.

The trees have not yet been cut.

The Purple Druids

Alienated

To the Editor:

As freshmen we would like to respond to the letter distributed by the BSU two weeks ago. Although the letter achieved its purpose — to inform the Williams community of the racial tension that exists on campus — its tone and format were counterproductive. The hostile tone of the letter served to turn away the support necessary to solve the presented problems rather than enlisting it.

Many of the accusations were presented as sweeping generalizations which were unsupported by specific evidence. These aspects of the letter have left many students feeling angry and defensive as evidenced by the past Record.

The letter demanded that immediate actions be taken to correct these problems, yet no solutions for students were proposed, nor have they been since publication of the letter. We are left feeling helpless with no way to counter accusations of racial intolerance and inaction because we don't know what steps need to be taken. This is due largely to the fact that much of the information which supports the claims of the BSU has been withheld from non-members. The request for evidence is in no way a denial that the problems exist, but rather is necessary to formulate rational opinions on which to base actions.

The BSU has indicated through the distribution of the letter that it would like the support of the Williams Community in recognizing and dealing with racial problems. We would like to suggest that in the future, the BSU provide an avenue through which students can work with it rather than alienating them from it.

Raquell Holmes '90
Chris Colapietro '90

Forest

Continued from Page 3

physical plant, quoted in *Berkshire Eagle*).

At the same time, according to College Treasurer Will Reed, at least some of the impetus for developing the lots comes from the desire to provide housing and the accompanying investment opportunity to "new senior appointments people", a somewhat different category from faculty who cannot afford housing. Whatever the case, it seems as though the College community at least deserves to know to what end the College is sacrificing 25 acres of Hopkins Forest. Who would most likely get the houses? It remains uncertain as, meanwhile, the point system used to decide upon candidates for college-supported housing is being revised.

Without knowing more about the Pine Cobble project, without knowing for whom the houses are so urgently needed, without having ascertained whether it really is necessary to develop Hopkins Forest, it seems strange that we are all ready to watch development just go ahead.

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Swimmers dominate Divs. II & III at New Englands meet

by Kurt Oeler

Chris Kirwan '87 and Rob Benson '90 led Williams to a second-place position at last weekend's New England's Swimming Championship Meet. The Ephmen trailed the University of Massachusetts 610-582.5 after two-thirds of the three-day meet held at Springfield College.

The Minutemen gained momentum early with strong scoring in diving and the 500 freestyle. Injuries and subpar morning preliminary swims slowed Williams, but Scott Robinson '87 and Dan Snyder '90 established school marks Friday night with seventh and thirteenth-place finishes. The senior recorded the meet's second-fastest time in a varsity record 4:40.37, while Snyder's 4:43.35 was fourth-best, erasing Robinson's 1984 freshman standard.

Kirwan and Benson counterattacked in the 200 IM with fourth and fifth-place times respectively thereby earning national championship meet berths. Five Ephs placed in the event's top 14 positions. Chris Cleurzo '90, Evan Davis '89, Jim Jordan '87 and Dave Brown '89 ended the night with a runnerup finish in the 400 medley relay, but UMass still led, 301-230.

Williams dominated the second day's scoring. Benson and Kirwan opened with crushing 400 IM swims as the freshman standout won in 4:09.05 as Kirwan took third. Cieurzo joined his classmate with a victory in the 100 fly.

Robinson's fourth in the 200 free led another four man Eph scoring rush, as he was followed by Snyder, Dean Pomerleau '87 and Mike O'Malley '89 in the top 15. Robinson's time of 1:41.79 in the prelims rewrote his own varsity standard. Davis earned his first school record with a second-place in the 100 breast, as his 59.69 nipped fellow national qualifier Scott Healy '88, who was fourth.

Beau Everett '87 added to Saturday's strong swims in the 200 IM with a seventh in the 100 back, two places ahead of Cieurzo. Pomerleau, Kirwan, Benson and Snyder captured valuable relay points with a second-place finish in the 800 free relay. Though Williams closed ground, UMass still commanded a 27.5 point lead. The Ephs easily dominated all of their Division II and III rivals.

Williams strong showing left Coach Carl Samuelson's troops in a hopeful mood for Sunday's final day of competition. Two championships, four records and eight national qualifiers prompted Healy to call the meet, "The best one we've had since I've been at Williams." Several others neared the national standard as the competition entered the final day

Interview

Continued from Page 1

attract more women and minority faculty to the college." **Proposed expansion of divisions** — "We're opposed to this new change. We feel that a good value of a liberal arts experience is to have the responsibility of constructing your own broad educational experience."

• The proposals to increase campus security, including putting lock systems on certain buildings

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: "I think that it's a good idea for the time, because I think there's enough fear or uncomfortableness going around that it might ease some of the tension."

KANE/HARRIS: "It's really a question of doing what the students think would make Williams College a better place. Locking the doors, I think, is going to be pretty controversial. . .Student opinion is the overriding factor."

SCHIMKE/APRIL: "There are definite problems arising from lack of tight security, and certainly tight security would cause other problems, and deciding which is more important is a big question which needs to be brought to the public."

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: The proposed system of building locks opened by student I.D.'s "means that any student could get into any building at any time. . .It's increasing security from the point of view that some random person that isn't a member of the college community can't get in. .

ZINN/MELCHER: "One of the values of coming here to get an education is the freedom of being able to go anywhere you want at anytime. Putting locks on residential halls and entries would pose a major impediment to this freedom and take a lot of the fun out of being here."

• How College Council could make Williams more attractive to prospective minority students

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: "Try to get a black counselor into counseling services. If the college really wants someone, they have the power, they have the finances, they have the influence to get someone."

KANE/HARRIS: "That's really something that I don't know how qualified we as non-minorities are to speak on. . . .I would really just turn for advice to the BSU and to the Asian Link and to the other minority organizations, to see what they want done to Williams College to make it better."

SCHIMKE/APRIL: "What the council can do in general is simply to get involved in the other activities that are going on on campus to improve race relations and to encourage those groups that are particularly concerned with certain aspects of that issue to get together with the council·

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: "As we revamp the academic advising system, and this goes to CEP (the Committee on Educational Policy), I think we need to have a minority advisor."

ZINN/MELCHER: "One reason right now that minorities aren't attracted to Williams lies in part because of the lack of tenured minority faculty members. By changing the composition of the CAP we feel that that would increase the number of tenured minority faculty members which in turn would increase the appeal of Williams to minority students.

• Response to the demands listed in the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) letter

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: "I don't think they're at all off-base. . .A grievance committee in general would be a nice thing to have."

KANE/HARRIS: "As far as an educational program in freshman days. . .talking to the freshmen can never be a bad thing, but what do they want to have done? It has to be a more specific plan."

SCHIMKE/APRIL: "On the whole, I think that the letter was important in that it really made some concrete proposals on what should be done, and it really got a lot of people interested and woke some people up."

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: "I think we have questions, such as who would they like on the grelvance committee and what powers would they like the grievance committee to have.

ZINN/MELCHER: "We feel as though the present dialogue between the Black Student Union leadership and the campus as a whole raised the understandable anger (of members of the BSU) to a level of antagonism that is beyond what would be useful dialogue and that we should get down to a good attack on the issues that they are raising."

• How effective the 1986-1987 College Council has been

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: "They had ideas, they knew what they wanted to do, they got the ball rolling very quickly. They did a very good job being forceful and stating College Council's opinions."

KANE/HARRIS: "The College Council and the officers have done a good job of addressing the issues they have chosen to address. They've accomplished the goals they set for themselves. You go back and look at Amy's and Suzanne's platform in the Record last year, and you'll see that they addressed and did the issues that they talked about."

SCHIMKE/ACKERLY: "I'd say they've done a rather good job with the exception of communicating with the student body."

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: "It's easy for anybody to say, 'Things could be better, things need to be better, we'll make them better,' but I think we see how things. . .need to go in order to have a concrete and effective difference."

ZINN/MELCHER: "I think they've been very effective. One of their goals was the Berkshire Food Project, which has been overwhelmingly successful. Another one of their initiatives was to revamp the JA selection process, and their attempts seem to be considered successful."

• Why people should vote for you

CHESTNUT/YEROULANOS: "We have enough diversity between the two of us to represent a large portion of the student body. . .I (Chestnut) was secretary this year for College Council, I was always in the center of the action to know what issues were going on on campus. . .Being a JA, I've (Yeroulanos) come across a quite diverse group of people in my entry."

KANE/HARRIS: "I really think that we can paint a real picture of the concrete ways in which we want to change Williams College. . .We have the experience, but we also have the innovation.

SCHIMKE/APRIL: "The College Council sometimes tends to take itself too seriously, and that's something we'd like to get away from. With our relative inexperience, I think we could come in and get things going. We haven't been corrupted by the system yet, and I don't think we would be."

SHULMAN/ACKERLY: "The leadership will be with us, but the responsibility will be diffused with everyone. The influence will be with everyone."

ZINN/MELCHER: "We have chosen to channel our organizational and leadership energies outside of the College Council at our first years here at Williams, but we have spent a lot of time thinking about issues and talking to people about what they think about issues. Therefore, we feel as though if we enter a leadership position in College Council, we will be entering with a fresh and firm grip on what the students actually want done for them."

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Women's basketball downs Wesleyan

by Drew Sawyer

The Williams women's basketball season ended with a final week of one disappointing game and one exhilirating game. By defeating Wesleyan 71-58 and losing to RPI 75-69, the Ephwomen maintained their .500 performance for the 2nd half of the season which followed their 6-0 start.

The defeat at the hands of the Engineers was a disappointing one. The flat-footed Ephs were in the game throughout but lacked the spark to take the lead. The first half was a close defensive battle. RPI changed between five different defenses during the half and managed to open up a seven-point lead. The Ephs countered with a 2-1-2 zone press that forced the turnovers that brought them back in the game by halftime.

The second half began with RPI in foul trouble and the Ephs in control. A small lead opened for the hoopsters who failed to break the game open. The successful zone press used in the first half was never utilized again. RPI climbed back into the game and tied it up at 67 by the 2:15 mark. A RPI 2-2-1 press and uncharacteristically poor foul shooting from the Eph starters allowed the Engineers to rob Williams of victory. Nancy Hedeman '89 and Missy Crouchley '89 combined for 56 points with the usual assists coming from Kim Hatch '88 and Julia Beasley '89.

The Little Three rivalry was heated in the final game of the season. In the previous meeting the Wesleyan Cardinals beat the Ephs in overtime. This time the squad was determined to avenge that loss.

The first half was very tight, and the Ephs hounded the Cardinals with a man-to-man defense. Both teams traded buckets throughout the half leaving the Ephs as two-point halftime leaders.

The second half was explosive. A tough 2-3 match-up zone for the Ephs was the key. Improved rebounding and transition buckets were the result of the defensive switch. Four hoopsters scored in double figures for Williams. Hedeman had 29, Beasley 14, Crouchley 13 and Hatch poured in 10 to go along with her 11 assists. Returning to the line-up was Megan King '90 whose Manute Bol-like defensive presence was felt with 10 blocked shots bringing her average to six per game for the year.

The Weseleyan win improved the final record of the netters to 14-8 and with all starters returning next year, optimism is the dominating mentality for the season.



In Winter Carnival home action, an Amherst giant attempts a layup over Williams' Nancy Hedeman '89 and Julia Beasley '89. (Wege)

Runners compete at Div. I

by Steve Brody

The Williams track team sent top men and women to the NCAA Division I New England Regionals this weekend, with the men competing at Bates College and the women at Boston University. The top competition provided in Division I brought forth excellent performances, as two Williams records fell.

Two members of the men's team, Andre Lopez '87 and Geoffrey Igharo '90, competed at Bates. Lopez was not intimidated by the tough field in the 500 meters. Rather, he responded to it with a fifth-place finish in 1:05.77. Lopez was in contention for the lead through the entire race, finishing only 1.5 seconds behind race-winner Bill Oliverson of the University of Connecticut, and 1/100th of a second out of fourth. Lopez is one of the favorities in next weekend's East Coast Athletic Conference championships, also at Bates. Igharo competed in the triple jump and made the finals with a leap of 45'10". However, the freshman aggravated a hamstring injury that had plagued him earlier in the season and was unable to compete in the finals.

The women's team responded to the competition similarly to Lopez. Dawn Macauley '89 represented the Ephs in the 400 meters. She posted a time of 59.60 to set a Williams record. However, she missed qualifying for the finals in the event by one place, as the top eight advanced. Also competing was the 4X800 meter relay team of Becky Conklin '87, Sara St. Antoine '88, Anne Knott '88 and Susan Gray '90. The four ran 9:32.29 to break their own Williams record, set earlier this season, by 13 seconds. In addition, the time gave them a sixth-place finish, scoring a point in the meet. "Our goal for the race was to run under 9:40 and to score a point," said distance coach Peter Farwell, "so we accomplished both. All four (in the relay) ran good races."

Williams will be sending a larger contingent to the ECAC meet next weekend.

JV SCORES

M Hoops 14-4
L Clark 79-68
W Wesleyan 73-62
M Fr. Squash 4-0
W Kent 5-2

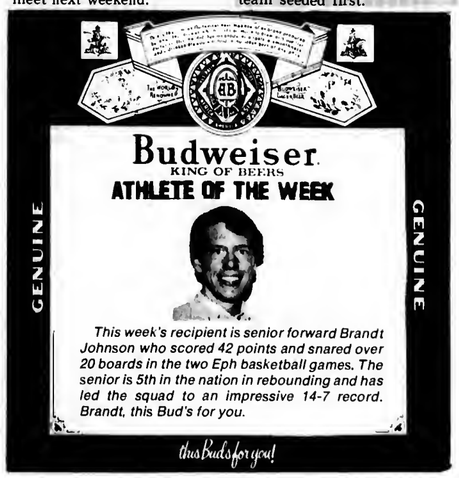
I.M. Report

In **house basketball** intramurals earlier this winter, Fayerweather captured the crown by nipping Sage by two points.

In **house hockey**, Pratt rode the scoring of Doug Gilbert '89 to the title in beating Mills. In **Sunday Night hockey**, The Psychotic Defenders beat Team Gary 4-3 in the finals.

In **house broomball**, Spencer beat Hopkins 2-1 in OT with Mike Papsadoro '88 picking up the game-winner, while in **Winter Carnival broomball**, Club Lenny, "obviously a dynasty," said player Chris Jepson '88, repeated as champion.

In **Sunday Night basketball**, playoff action begins Sunday with senior Pat O'Malley's team seeded first.



From The Locker Room

by Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

The NCAA death penalty has its first victim: the Southern Methodist University's football program. SMU boosters have admitted paying 13 players $61,000, violations which brought the death penalty rule into effect.

Sanctions issued previously to outlaw programs like Clemson's football team and Wichita State's basketball squad look minor when compared to SMU's: cancellation of the 1987 season; no home games in 1988; no TV or bowls until 1989; no scholarships in 1987 and only 15 in 1988; and no on-campus recruiting until 1988.

These penalties will not only destroy the SMU football program but will seriously disrupt the school's entire athletic system, as the football team provides one-third of the athletic budget.

There is no doubt that SMU has been the ultimate bandit program, having been on probation every year since 1974 except 1977-1980 for violations involving ticket scalping, recruiting errors and payments to players and their families. However, some big names in college athletics, including Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, critized the penalties because they "are a signal to the rest of the (NCAA's) members that nothing can be gained by cooperation with the NCAA and (that) it would be best for a member to stonewall any investigation."

Broyles' displeasure is understandable in that Arkansas is in the same conference as SMU and must revamp its schedule as well as cope with the embarassment of being a fellow member of the Southwest Conference. With almost every team in the SWC on assorted probations, the SMU penalties are seen by some as a strike at the conference as a whole.

If so, good. The NCAA has finally put its foot down, and while its focus may be unfairly directed on only one program, it has to start somewhere and SMU is an obvious target. Despite the problems that exist in shutting down a bigtime team like the Mustangs, such action is warranted and necessary.

People think that college athletics are nothing more than cocaine deaths, slush-fund payoffs, and 470 SAT scores. However, for every Len Bias or SMU, there are many student-athletes and programs that manage just fine without crossing the NCAA line. There is no reason that the phrase student-athlete should become obsolete in order to reach the Top 20.

SMU has proved itself unable to control its athletic department, and for this reason, it should be made to re-examine its priorities. Finally last fall, the university's faculty senate voted to abolish "quasi-professional athletics," because SMU is a distingulshed university and should not be forced to bear the humiliating stigma that its football team has provided it.

The NCAA must continue to crack down on schools that have exhibited widespread violations, instead of suspending Steve Alford for posing for free for a non-profit calender for the girl scouts. They have made a good step in hitting SMU, a program which ignored four previous probations en route to becomming the first school to ever have their football team suspended by the NCAA.

Trivia Quiz

1. Name the baseball player who has played the most games in the 1980's.
2. Who holds the record for the most yards in an NFL playoff game?
3. What two teams played to the largest on-campus crowed in College basketball history this season?
4. Name four of the five ACC players to win the NBA rookie of the year since 1978.
5. What two NBA All-Stars grew up in the same hometown?

Turn in your answers to SU 3099 by Saturday 10 a.m. or hand them in to Stu or Al by Sunday afternoon. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was the trivia team of Josh Kraft '89 and Will Putman '89. Congratulations, Larry and 'Nique.

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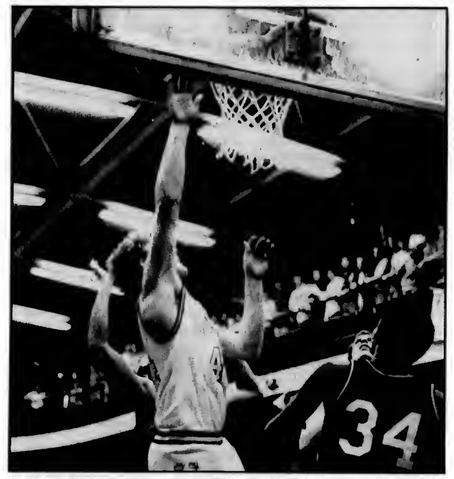
ECAC bid awarded to hoops

by Stewart Verdery

In what could have been the last varsity basketball game to be played in Lasell Gymnasium and the last game for the four Eph seniors, visiting Wesleyan fell victim to a freshman-led Williams basketball team determined to extend their season. Point guard Garcia Major '90 took control of the game as only a dominating floor leader can, scoring 17 points in the first half, as Williams blew out the Cardinals 74-62.

The win sewed up a long-awaited East Coast Athletic Conference playoff bid, the team's first since 1979. The fourth-seeded Ephs will host the fifth-seeded Babson Beavers Saturday night at 7:30 in the first home ECAC playoff game in Williams history. A victory would send Williams to a probable semifinal conflict with ... first-seeded Amherst.

The invitation was in large part due to the Ephs' performance against a very difficult schedule that saw Williams play nine of their 21 games against NCAA or ECAC invitees. Coach Harry Sheehy was ecstatic about the bid, saying that it recognizes Williams as "one of the premier programs in New England."



Captain and power forward Greg Lang '87 kisses one off the glass in the Ephs' 74-62 destruction of Wesleyan in the last regular-season game to be played in Lasell Gymnasium. (LeBauer)

Wesleyan crunched early

Against Wesleyan, Major sparked a 20-1 Eph run with 10 points that erased an early Cardinal 10-7 lead. Of the freshman, Sheehy said, "He just took over the game." Two Wesleyan timeouts were useless, and the Ephs took a 27-11 advantage that was never cut under 10. Major hit 3-4 three-point attempts, and backcourt partner Henry Jones '88 (16 points) threw in two treys as well. Peter Alberding poured in 11 points to keep Wesleyan close, but the Ephs led at the half 41-27.

In the second half, Brandt Johnson '87, fifth in the nation in rebounding at 13.5 rpg, worked the lane for 11 points in the last regular season game of his distinguished Eph career. Major was held to two acrobatic second-half buckets, one coming on a bank-spin prayer after he was tied up on the way up.

The contest was never in doubt in the second frame, and the icing on the cake was provided by two swished free throws at 0:00 by Dave Paulsen '87. The senior wingman has seen little action in his final season, but remains a crowd favorite. The lefthander now will be to tell his grandchildren that he was the last person to score in regular season varsity action at Lasell Gymnasium.

The finale also saw standing ovations given to each of the four Eph seniors: Paulsen, Johnson, John Ciulla and captain Greg Lang. The team has won three Little Three titles, 51 games and the ECAC berth in the four years since this quartet and Coach Sheehy arrived at Williams.

Last Tuesday, the Ephmen were soundly beaten by Clark 87-76. The NCAA invitee upped their record to 22-2.



Basketball coach Harry Sheehy exults in his squad's pounding of the Cardinals on Saturday as he performs the honors of cutting down the net. (LeBauer)

Wrestlers take ninth as Duff places second

by Marc McDermott

Nothing indicates how good a wrestling team is as accurately as a tournament, and the Williams wrestling squad showed just how much it has improved with an impressive ninth-place finish in last weekend's New England's Championships.

Williams had three grapplers place in the thirteen-team event: Mark Duff '89 second at 190 pounds, captain Dan McDonnell '87 third at 177 and freshman Steve Felix fourth at 126.

Duff, seeded fourth entering the tourney, earned New England's only wild card bid to the Division III Nationals, partly due to the controversial nature of his championship match. Duff led 4-3 in the closing seconds when a referee apparently decided that Duff was stalling. Time ran out before the official made the call, and it appeared Duff was the New England champ.

Continued on Page 10



Freshman skier J.P. Parisien slips through the gate in the slalom at Brodie Mountain. Parisien along with several other male and female skiers qualified for the Division I Nationals which are being held in Anchorage Alaska. Next week's Record will have details. (Albright)

Seniors star in hockey's 5-4 loss

by Al Mottur

Tuesday night in Salem Mass., the men's hockey team had a bonafide opportunity to provide head coach Bill McCormick with his 300th career win, leading Salem St. 4-3 entering the third period. However, as has been the case for the 7-13-2 Ephs for much of the year, the squad faltered in the third period and fell to its talented opponents by a 5-4 score.

Despite the loss, the game was an excellent conclusion for several Eph seniors playing their last Williams hockey game. In the first period, the Ephmen ran up a 2-0 lead as senior linemates Chris Traggio and Craig Chevers each scored once. Keeping Salem St. off the scoreboard was goalie Rick Dietz '87 who stifled all 12 of the opponents' first-period shots.

In the second stanza, the Ephs found themselves challenged for the first time as Salem St. pulled to within 4-3. Senior Denny Wright (assists from Traggio and Taylor Watts '87) and freshman Dave Bakken, set up by Mike O'Connell '87 and Ron Van Belle '90, provided the two Eph goals to keep the squad in the lead.

However, those goals were the last Williams tallies of the year, whereas Salem St. found Eph twine twice in the third period to cap the impressive come-from-behind victory. Coach McCormick was not overly dismayed by the loss to the fourth-ranked team in New England because, as he said, "We played one of our better games of the year against an excellent team, and everyone dug down deep. The seniors really came through in their final game." He said that the Salem St. comeback was fueled by Eph penalties which "disrupted our ability to play with consistency."

Next week the Record will contain a recap of the team's season.

Cloppse achieves top-twelve ranking

by Marc McDermott

Led by captain Amy Barstad '87 and number-one player Jeanne Cloppse '88, the women's squash team ended the season on a positive note at last weekend's nationals at Harvard.

Cloppse won her first two matches to advance to the third round of the 64-player tournament before losing in four games to one of Harvard's top-ranked players. She went on to win her first consolation match in straight games and took the first two games of her semifinal bout before dropping three straight to lose the match. Her performance left her ranked in the top twelve in the nation for the second straight year.

Barstad had trouble getting untracked, as she lost her first round match in straight games, but then found her stroke and plowed through her next three opponents to advance to the lower consolation semifinals. There she ran into Smith's first-ranked player, Sue Mears, who had just beaten Williams' number-two player Allison Buckner '89 in four games. After dropping the first two games 20-18 and 15-7, Barstad dug in her heels and staged a stunning comeback, winning the next three games 15-7, 15-12 and 15-12, to qualify for the finals. Although she lost to Harvard's sixth player in four games, she came away with a second-place consolation finish and a silver trophy.

Sophomores Buckner and Judy Kellog, Williams' number-four player, also played well, although they came away with little to show for it. Buckner got knocked out of the winners' bracket due to a first round loss to Harvard's Jenny Holleran. She then fought back with two easy consolation wins before losing to Mears of Smith in a match which had two games go to tiebreakers. Had she won, she would have played teammate Barstad in the semifinals.

Coach Renzie Lamb had nothing but praise for the Eph-women raquetteers: "I'm proud of Amy. It was a real gutty performance to fight back through the consolations like she did. That, along with Jeanne being ranked again, made for an excellent end to an excellent season."

Lamb was not overstating the facts as the Ephs did indeed play well, ending up 14-8 while playing a tough schedule. High points of the year included a third-place ranking in Division III and a ninth-place billing in all divisions. Since the team is losing only two players, Barstad and Gigi Madore '87, to graduation, the team should improve in the future.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, No. 18 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 10, 1987

SAC implements central party fund

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) is implementing a proposal for a central party fund to be used by upperclass houses in order to cover expenses for all-campus parties.

Each student who wishes to participate will contribute five dollars to the fund through a house liaison appointed by the SAC.

SAC President Hans Humes '87 said that the party fund proposal "made a lot more sense coming from students than from the administration. It's our social life."

The SAC liaison committee, which includes liaisons appointed to each upperclass house, met yesterday to discuss the scheduling of parties and to set a deadline for the collection of money from individual houses.

Two parties scheduled

Two parties have been tentatively scheduled for this weekend, one in Tyler and the other in Mission Park.

Humes said that the proposal, made by SAC to house presidents at a Housing Committee meeting, has already been approved by individual houses and "we already have 100 percent participation from some houses" in the form of contributions to the party fund.

"This plan will be in effect within three weeks of conception," Humes said.

"We've done something"

"Unless there's a legal objection, I think this plan should work," Humes said. "At least we've done something. This is not a high priority for the dean's office. They're worried about houses in Hopkins Forest and Oakley's concerned about making this place a little Oxford."

He emphasized the importance of student participation and planning and said, "This was planned out by a student committee that is running very efficiently."

Assistant Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta, said that, while the proposal will probably be implemented quickly, the Dean's Office still has not seen a copy of it.

Question of legality

She said, "We want a lawyer to see it .... I hope they did check out legal questions. I don't think this removes liability from the SAC, and no matter what we'd do we'd probably get sued."

"Whenever there's litigation people look for the deepest pockets," Kenyatta said. "There's nothing we can do to protect ourselves short of having a dry campus, but that would just put us in an adversarial position with the students."

Kenyatta said that when the party fund proposal first came before the Housing Committee it was presented as "a feasibility study to see if the houses would buy it."

Deans plan similar fund

A similar entertainment fund that would also include smaller house parties is being planned by the dean's office and will probably be announced before spring break, she said.

Funding for the account is still undecided, Kenyatta said. "It may go somewhere on term bills," she said. This entertainment fund would also cover all of the non-alcohol costs of parties.

When asked about the parties tentatively scheduled for this weekend, Kenyatta said that she had not been aware of them, but, "If they follow regular procedures and file party plans and other things like that, there shouldn't be any problems."

When the SAC proposal was first made, Kenyatta said she suggested that money from the fund be specifically allocated for alternative beverages as well as for any alcohol that would be served.

Continued on Page 10

Oakley cancels plan to build in Hopkins Forest

by Debbie Snyder

College President Francis Oakley announced in a letter to members of the faculty and administration yesterday that plans to develop six lots in Hopkins Forest for faculty housing have been cancelled.

"After careful consideration I conclude that the possible advantages of timing involved do not outweigh the obvious disadvantages of intruding on the Forest," the letter said.

Oakley and College Treasurer William Reed noted that this decision does not preclude future development in Hopkins Forest. They said, however, that if any such development were to occur, it would not be until the next century.

"I feel very happy," said professor Henry Art, director of the forest. He said he learned of the decision Monday from another faculty member who had just received Oakley's letter.

"I'm pleased for the Forest and I'm pleased that the president was able to reach a very difficult decision," Art said. "The easy thing would have been to have gone ahead and developed it."

The decision not to develop came after Reed met with members of the faculty and administration to discuss the plans for development.

Reed said the conflict was between an urgent need for faculty housing and a desire to leave the forest intact.

Reed said that pressure on the college to provide housing seemed to be outweighed by pressure, particularly from members of the Center for Environmental Studies, to preserve the forest.

"The pressure (to provide faculty housing) was not quite as intense as this thing dragged on," he said.

The administration had originally described the development of the lots in Hopkins Forest as a stopgap measure for the time until the recently purchased land on Pine Cobble is ready for sale to faculty.

The land on Pine Cobble will take longer to develop, because no sewage or water systems exist there yet, administrators said. The lots in the forest would have been connected to already existing systems used by the Forest Road development accross the street.

"The hope is that we can get Pine Cobble ready sooner than we thought," Reed said.

Admissions, BSU host minority prospectives

by Peter Balaban

As part of its effort to attract more minority students to Williams, the Admissions Committee invited a small group of black students from three public high schools in New York City to Williams last week as prospective freshman.

The students, who came from the Bronx High School of Science, Clara Barton High School and A. Phillip Randolph High School, were hosted by members of the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU).

Each year the college holds special weekends for minority prospectives to see Williams.

Assistant Director of Admissions Jo Ann Gray-Murray, who arranged this recruiting weekend, said that the college usually likes to invite students who have never seen Williams before and have not had an interview yet. She said the visit was not a guarantee of admission.

"Different from City College"

"I think we find that it is especially important for minority candidates from urban areas and public high schools who have not seen Williams to come up — Williams is a lot different from City College of New York," Gray-Murray said.

Philip Smith, director of admissions, said that last week the college played host to about 15 black students. He said that the main goal of the Admissions Office is to "make sure they have a chance to interface with other students."

He said that he had talked to some of the students who had participated in the weekend and they all said they had a good time. "That's the bottom line," Smith said.

Assistant Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta said "BSU members play a very important role in recruitment. If they are excited and upbeat then they can really help the candidates about feeling excited and upbeat about the college."

Racial tension

Gray-Murray said the college has not changed its approach to minority recruitment in view of recent racial tensions on campus.

She said, "I think we are using the same approach we've used in the past. I'm very candid about what's going on here. They need to know what the mood is — I'm not afraid of letting them see the good and the bad."

Kenyatta said the college doesn't actively make prospective students aware of tensions on campus. "Frankly, it's not something we advertise to candidates. If they ask us we'll be honest about it."

The prospective students sat in on a WBSU meeting last Wednesday night. Gray-Murray said that she thought it was important for

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Assistant to the President Nancy McIntire addresses the audience at a rape awareness panel last Wednesday. (Chan)

Panelists discuss threat, prevention of rape

by Karen Costenbader

"There isn't one person here tonight who hasn't been affected by what happened," said Robert Scott of the Berkshire County Crime Prevention Unit at the Rape Awareness Panel held last Wednesday night.

He was speaking about the rape which reportedly took place on the Williams campus this January.

Scott was in charge of the rape investgation, which has since been put on hold. He said, "A lot of blame has been placed on the woman in this case. People think she is stubborn and not cooperating."

According to Scott, an average prosecution in a case of rape takes from nine to eleven months. He said, "I wish I could paint a really rosy picture of the criminal justice system and what we can do for you, but I can't."

He asked the audience, "How would you feel about coming back from California or wherever is home this summer to undergo a prosecution?"

The panel was made up of seven other speakers in addition to Scott. Roberta Russell of the Pittsfield Rape Crisis Center, Eliza Kent '89, president of Feminist Alliance, and John Howland of the Williams Psychological Counselling Services spoke about the lasting effects which rape has on its victims.

Rita Brown '88 spoke of the history of criminal rape in our society, and Philosophy Professor Rosemarie Tong spoke about date rape.

The panel was jointly sponsored by the College Council, the Feminist Alliance, the Health Service, the Office of the Dean, the Office of the Chaplain, Peer Health, Psychological Counselling Service, and the Women's Studies Department.

Nancy McIntire, assistant to the President, chaired the panel. A question and answer session followed the talks given by each of the panelists.

No guaranteed prevention

"There is no single guaranteed way to prevent rape," said Russell. She said that one in three women in American society is raped during her life, and that it was certain that some of the women in the audience were victims of rape.

Brown said that in early times rape was thought of as "the embezzlement of a father's just price on his daughter's virginity."

Rape, according to Brown, has been looked upon as a crime against womanhood, rather than against women. She said many lawyers are hesitant to prosecute, believing that "a woman can get a good man into a lot of trouble just by screaming rape."

Assumption of promiscuity

An assumption which is often made by our society, according to Howland, is that a woman who has been raped somehow demonstrated a conscious or unconscious promiscuity.

He said that a rape victim must for years afterward deal with, "the reality of absolutely

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The Williams Record

Good move

The development of six lots for faculty homes in the southeast corner of Hopkins Forest was not a forgone conclusion, as the Record termed it in an editorial February 17. On Sunday, College President Francis Oakley said that the planned subdivision would not proceed.

We're glad we were mistaken.

This move is, ostensibly, a signal that the administration is listening to feedback from students and faculty, and is able, when persuaded by their arguments, to change direction on a major project.

As Hopkins Forest director Henry Art put it, "The administration is to be congratulated for weighing the various perspectives, rather than just saying, 'We're going to do it, and that's it.' "

The effort to find reasonable alternatives for new faculty housing goes on. As the college looks toward the 200-acre Pine Cobble site it has purchased, environmentalists must follow closely behind — keeping limits on the use of that mountain which graces the view from this valley.

Concern for the environment makes housing faculty difficult, but we must keep in mind that it is also the environment and our access to it which make Williams attractive to faculty.

Quotation of the Week

"At least we've done something. This is not a high priority for the dean's office. They're worried about houses in Hopkins Forest and Oakley's concerned about making this place a little Oxford."

—SAC president Hans Humes '87, on the implementation of the organization's new central party fund.

Letters Policy

The **Record** welcomes letters from all members of the Williamstown community.

Submissions should be concise, preferably 300 words or less, and should be received by **The Record**, Baxter Hall, by 10 a.m. on the Saturday before publication.

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NEWS ..... Debbie Snyder
FEATURES/ARTS ..... Anne O'Malley
OP-ED ..... John Canty
SPORTS ..... Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Katie Albright and Mike LeBauer
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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Letters

CIA

To the Editor:

When meeting two weeks ago with CIA representatives Thomas J. Gilligan to discuss the CIA's discriminatory hiring practices, members of the BGLU were confronted with all the justifications presented to the Williams community in last week's Record article: 'CIA interviewer defends his organization's hiring policies.' After a lengthy dialogue, the CIA spokesman discounted the premises behind the CIA's prejudicial policy those premises being: homosexuals are subjected to blackmail, the CIA cannot be accommodate operatives who are not employable in every nation, and gays have insatiable sexual appetites. Gilligan stated: "There is no counter-intelligence justification for considering homosexuals a security risk," and blamed the practice of not hiring homosexuals on a 'conservative' hiring staff.

The BGLU is affronted by the duplicity inherent in the CIA's public stance and Gilligan's statement that the CIA "considers the whole person" in hiring. Until the CIA is both honest in its public presentation and is willing to adopt hiring practices consistent with the values upheld by the College we will continue to object to its presence on campus.

Doug Krehbiel '88 , John Malcolm '88

Alienation

To the Editor:

"I am a rock, I am an island." — Paul Simon.

Maybe Paul is an island, but the rest of us have to live each with other, and doing so can take effort. It isn't easy for members of minority— and activist— groups to maintain their identities and pursue their goals while trying to live with the well-meaning silent majority. Life becomes even more difficult when the statements and the activities of these groups alienate the majority, damage the groups' credibility within the community, and drive away potential supporters.

Is alienation a necessary byproduct of minority activism? Can a minority/activist group keep its distinctive identity and remain faithful to its goals while striving to maintain and even promote campus solidarity?

A discussion will be held March 16 at 7:30 PM in Currier Ballroom to deal with these questions. Both activist and 'mainstream' students and faculty are encouraged to come and contribute their thoughts on this issue. In an effort to achieve a frank discussion, no one except reporters will be excluded. The fear of being quoted out of context can often inhibit the free exchange of ideas, particularly on such a sensitive topic.

The ground rules are 'leave your ego,' and, more importantly, 'what we say here stays here.' It is our intention to hold a discussion in which what one says won't be held *against him or her later,* to allow the true grievances of both sides to be aired, listened to and hopefully understood.

Matt Reed '90, Becky Teed '90

Student aid

To the Editor:

President Reagan's 1988 budget proposal includes severe cuts in student aid, of which Williams College stands to lose $600,000. These cuts are *our* problem — 35 percent of our student body receives some type of financial aid. The repercussions of the student aid cuts will affect not only these students but the entire student body. Tuition, which is already projected to rise by seven percent next year will have to be increased an additional three percent as the funds for aid come out of the operating budget and the costs are passed down to students. A far more debilitating result would be the loss of the need-blind admissions policy presently followed by the College; Williams would no longer be open for the most able students, but reserved for those willing and able to pay the substantial cost of private higher education.

We have to insure that the most qualified students can obtain an education commensurate with their abilities, regardless of their financial background. These cuts in aid would render education a luxury rather than a right — a possibility completely at odds with our democratic ideals.

We must insure the preservation of universal education — the one most important factor in creating a responsible, voting populace. It is up to us, as those directly affected, to voice our opinions and make the creators of this budget realize where the priorities of resource allocation should lie. We should not hesitate to make our views known by writing to our congressmen, Secretary Bennett, and President Reagan.

We are lucky to live in a free society —we should use the powers guaranteed to us as citizens of America and participants in a democracy to achieve the ideals we believe in.

Clare Contin '90 , Jennifer Eisenberg '90

Record fails in confronting presence of racism on campus

by Martin White '87

What does the word 'racism' mean? As I involve myself in the 'dialogue' on campus over the BSU's letter last week, I am struck with the casuainess with which the majority of people treat the word. The majority of them do not know. And they do not want to know. We can all agree: "Racism is bad." But what does that statement mean when most people are using a term they have never taken the time to understand? It is that very cover of ignorance which provides the defense and maneuvering ground by which a racist society can continually deny its own racism? "Where is it? Show us some evidence."

Many black students I talked to were shocked to see the Record claim that the incident which spurred the BSU's letter had nothing to do with race. Indeed, it had everything to do with race and with the kind of blind insensitivity which infects this campus and this society. As I do not wish to violate anyone's privacy I will elaborate with an appropriate analogous example.

I have a friend who experienced a number of incidents which were personally humiliating to him. It seems that some people he must associate with take particular pleasure in "poking fun" at some particularly black features of his. This friend is generally tolerant; yet there is something about the dynamic here that infuriates him. He has to smile and pretend that the remarks and actions of these people have nothing to do with race. He smiles, tells them to leave him alone, yet they are persistent. It is only a joke. Even when he tries to explain, it is no use.

What happens to the black person who experiences these kinds of "subtly" derogatory people in a society which, by its institutions and history, denies the very humanness of black people? What happens to his self-respect and confidence when he feels he must smile and play the part of fool in order to maintain the bounds of politeness which others break at his expense? Would you characterize his anger and the dynamics which caused that anger as nonracial and "discredit" the validity of his anger? You already have.

If a black student who encountered racism named names and accused a teacher of racism, would you be satisfied? I do not think so. What makes you any different than the Board of Directors of the Williamstown Youth Center who labelled the racial intolerance that Professor Lubiano's son encountered there as an "unfortunate *misunderstanding.*" Would your first reaction, like theirs when the word racism was used in relation to their friends and community, be disbelief and skepticism? Why? And what effect do you think that that overwhelming preponderance of disbelief and skepticism would have on the individual who's only *proof* is their experience.

You ask for specifics which can only mean people and names. I doubt that you really want that. But even if you did, it would be insensitive and irresponsible of the BSU to publicize the names of students and teachers in a public letter like the one we sent out. Some black students are not anxious to publicize incidents in departments in which they plan to major or further enroll. Would you like to accuse a professor with tenure of racial insensitivity publicly when you were still enrolled in his class? And wouldn't it have been unfair to the staff and employees of the College if we had named them in a one-sided document which allowed them no immediate response. Your editorial was very poorly thought out.

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Living it up in Paris: letters from a Williams expatriate

by David Gelobter '88

PARIS — Although it should interest a much wider audience, I've written this essay primarily so that other students considering study abroad might have a concrete idea of what they will find; I certainly didn't. Armed with a vague Romantic notion of Paris, the American students came not quite sure what to expect; we stay not quite sure of what we are getting. It has been at times traumatic and reassuring, exhilirating and depressing, different and similar, old and new, but it never stays constant. Many of us have learned more about ourselves (and the world that supports us) in the last four months than in the last four years.

I am not sure whether it is life in another language, free time, Paris or Junior Year. First, we met each other — Americans going to study in Paris. More or less friendly, we became somehow close, depending more on ourselves than those we came to immerse ourselves in. Perhaps that was our first mistake: we knew it would be strange, but none of us imagined how serious it would be that everyone around us thinking in a completely different vocabulary. Some of us, particularly those here for a semester, may never understand this: a whole country was raised having every waking thought in French. So we lived, trying to speak French to each other, transposing our American ideas and realities. Here we realized together and alone for the first time that we are Americans.

We reacted differently — some shunned the reality, others embraced it, and still others paid it no attention. We all moved on. We searched to make some sense of Paris — to find the streets, buildings, metros, and hopefully courses. The terrorist bombings, the police searches, and the new immigration laws did not simplify our task. We lost track of each other, or perhaps got too close, and the confusion began. Everything in our real-

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Closing the Jeffressonian era: meatless meal, communications

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

As I pointed out last week, the College Council under outgoing President Amy Jeffress '87 made much-needed improvements in communication between the Council, the administration, and student-faculty committees. However, complaints have been still registered that the College Council has not focused enough attention on social issues, such as party policy and divestment. A closer examination of Jeffress's term proves critics wrong.

The most significant development during the past College Council term is the development of the meatless meal, and, subsequently, the Berkshire Food Project. Jeffress, Vice-president Suzanne Blemiller '87, and others convinced the administration and Food Service director James Hodgkins, who was initially against the program, to institute the monthly meatless meal. The program has been such a success that the Mission Park Dining Hall actually ran out of food during one meal.

The money saved from the meatless meal funds the Berkshire Food Project. Williams students prepare and serve a free lunch in North Adams every Monday and Thursday. The Berkshire Food Project has been praised in both the North Adams *Transcript* and the *Advocate*. At a time when Williams students can sit back and ignore the hardships of the surrounding areas, the students involved, especially coordinator Cheryl Salem '87, deserve the highest praise.

Improved 'town-gown' relations have been a goal of College Council all year, exemplified by the Council's relationship with the newly-formed Town-College Liaison Committee. While the Council did not help to form the committee, the meetings have been regularly attended by Council reps Brooke Ackerly '88 and Don Dagnoli '87, who have reported back to the Council on relevant issues. Jeffress expressed hope that these meetings have increased understanding between the College and the town.

Responding to divestment, the College Council did make a serious effort last fall to hear students' opinions. When the Anti-Apartheid Coalition protested for divestment by putting crosses on Baxter lawn, the Council sponsored a panel discussion on divestment. In addition, a referendum was held to pinpoint student views.

The referendum asked students to give their opinion on policy toward College-owned stocks of companies that operate in South Africa. Students chose between policies of divestment, disinvestment advocacy, or a continuation of the old Sullivan Principle policy. Jeffress was discouraged by the results, which she termed inconclusive.

A more recent example of the Council's concern for campus life was last week's Rape Awareness Panel. The forum was sponsored by College Council and other groups and included representatives from the Counseling Services, the Pittsfield Rape Crisis Center and the Berkshire Crime Prevention Unit. It should be noted that the Council did not sit back and let someone else take the initiative.

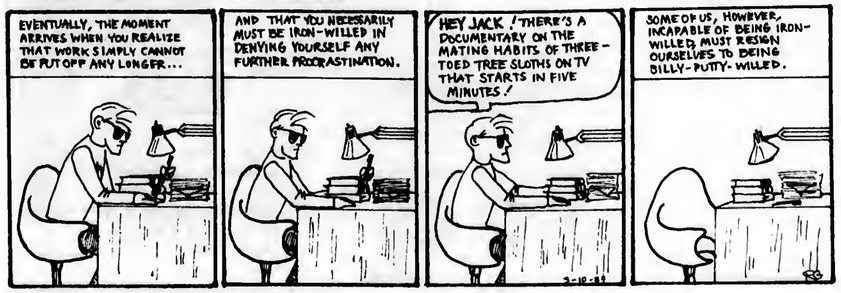
Jeffress called the area of party policy very frustrating. She said, "To say the CC is powerless would be true, but I think that the administration is equally powerless." Critics and especially candidates for the Council offices should take note of the comment. Any decision or proposals made on party policy must be both within the context of the state law and encouraging to students. Coming up with a combination to please both the lawmakers and students is proving very difficult.

Critics and particularly candidates must remember that the College Council as a whole only has limited power, which is further dependent on the student representatives. A closer look at the issues addressed by the Council this year shows that Jeffress and Blemiller have themselves introduced most issues.

According to Jeffress and evidenced by the passing of the entire Council budget in an unheard-of 45 minutes, the student representatives have been complacent in their positions, not questioning issues, perhaps at times even rubberstamping opinions. This presents a problem for an energetic president like Jeffress.

In summary, Amy Jeffress and her administration have worked in anonymity this year, not capturing the Record headlines as have past Councils. The absence of controversy is linked with the absence of surprise on this year's Council. They have kept informed on campus issues, addressed them, and worked hard to promote them. Jeffress set her goals and then accomplished them, something rarely seen in any political position.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — **by Rich Gardella**



Keeping up with the President

Record editors John McDermott, Debbie Snyder and Joe Thorndike interviewed College President Francis Oakley last Wednesday about his opinions on various issues. Excerpts from the interview follow.

College Treasurer William Reed has said that tuition will have to rise again, and it just did go up last year. In the face of increasing tuition costs, will the college maintain a need-blind admissions policy?

"Yes. That's one of our major goals. It looks, and I don't think one has to be prophetic, as if the federal government is going to reduce its commitment to financial aid nationally. It would have reduced it more if it could have. So we look forward to a clearly testing challenge, and it is basically maintaining equity of access to the education we offer. After all, if we're committed to meeting demonstrated financial need, tuition increases in themselves (except for the image they project) don't interfere with that. Well that's a testing goal, that one, and that would be one of the very central things that we would be going after enhanced endowment for."

What is your opinion on tutorials? Specifically, how can they enhance the Williams education?

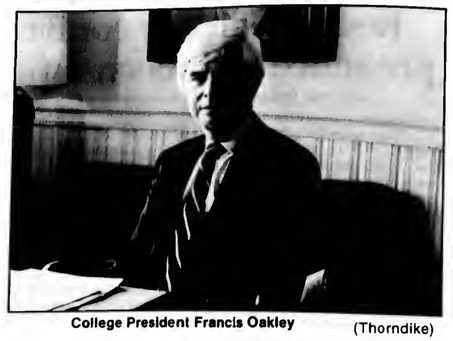
"I think they would add a nice, happy balance to what we already do. It would clearly enhance the intimacy of the educational scale that is part of an institution of this sort and a proud part of our heritage. We talk of Mark Hopkins and the log. What could be more in that tradition? So that's one thing. The other thing I think, having been a product of the receiving end, tutorial instruction can be good and bad. It's not privileged in any way. Tutors are capable of doing a lousy job. And I can attest to that. They're also capable of doing a very fine job. So there's nothing privileged about it. But it does do something. I think that it does a series of things, but one thing particularly I think would be valuable for us is that as component of a range of things we do. It does shift rather clearly the burden of learning onto the student and allows in some ways the student to determine the framing of a set of questions. And it puts the teacher in a somewhat different role is normally the case in our setting."

In your recent meeting at Rice House with Black Student Union (BSU) members, what did you learn?

"It was a valuable, constructive meeting. Some of the things that we heard were not fully surprising, others were things that one didn't know about relating to cases of racial tension. The depth of feeling was conveyed clearly. The sense to which, for example, students may be feeling the theat of loss of hard won ground nationally for the black American population and its impact on our own community. We (the college) have made a fairly massive commitment over the years to maintain open access, to produce a diverse student population. This has, of course, good educational grounds. It opens up the possibility for the sort of learning one hopes will go on in a residential community. I would hope students graduating from Williams will graduate not only with their talents enhanced intellectually but also with their sensitivities sharpened and their capacity for offering mature guidance and leadership in this area improved. This is a great national challenge. We should be playing our part in helping meet that challenge."

The Admissions Committee met recently with members of the Jewish Association, and something that was raised was that the Jewish center is located in the basement of the school church. Do you have plans to change that?

"Yes. I understand the inadequacy of the arrangements that currently exist .... One of the things I'd like to see in the (college's Bicentennial) fund drive is provision for a center elsewhere. That clearly has symbolic importance, apart from practical importance."



College President Francis Oakley (Thorndike)

At some point in your career, you had to have made a conscious decision to go from being a scholar to being an administrator. When did you decide to cross that line, and how do you learn to be a president?

"Let me go at it, if I may, indirectly. We are who we are. One of my formative experiences was in the British Army, not that it's an analogy for my present job, but I held very considerable responsibilities for people. Dealing with people and responsibility for them was something obviously that mattered and had some rewards. One of the very attractive features of a college of this sort for faculty members coming into it is the range of things that its possible to do in this setting. This is a very highly participatory institution. Faculty have a very big role. It's attractive to be able to take on other assignments — teaching, scholarship and some sort of governance or administrative responsibilities. I clearly derive deep satisfaction from all of those things. There is a sacrifice in taking on an administrative office. My teaching and scholarly instincts are strong. I hope to end my career doing teaching and scholarship. I don't have galactic aspirations.

Would you like to see more students go into teaching?

"Yes. We have a very good record, not always recognized. The number of our alumni in all levels of education is really very high. . .I think this is a very important need. Again, it's an area in which I would like to see our former students lead."

Waldheim disease afflicts Austrian voters, Haas says

by Susanne Abell

Why was Kurt Waldheim elected to the Austrian Presidency in the spring of 1986? How will it affect Austria's future?

These were the questions that Werner Haas, professor of german at Ohio State University, addressed last Monday in a lecture entitled "Austria before and after Waldheim".

"One year ago," he said, "a national election in Austria was hardly newsworthy, for the world or for Austria."

Before the Waldheim affair spurred foreign interest in the country, Austria evoked for many, Haas said, a country without political skeletons to hide.

This view changed last year, he said, when Kurt Waldheim decided to run for president.

There was uncertainty about his record, particularly concerning his activities in Yugoslavia during World War II. He was said to have participated in war crimes there.

Haas said, "There are conflicting stories about what he thought he did and what others say he did. This seems to indicate that there is now not only Alzheimer's disease but also a 'Waldheim disease', which manifests itself in that you forget your political past. Now the Waldheim disease has spread and nobody knows for sure what he was doing during the war."

The issue of Waldheim's ethics led in 1986 to the issue of Austrian voters' ethics, Haas said. The world wondered whether Austrian

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Council funding revives Parallax

by Paul Kwon

About five months after College Council Treasurer Alec Dawson '87 described Parallax as having "no organization whatsoever" a reorganized Parallax staff is planning to come out with its first issue of the year. The issue is expected to come out the week before spring break.

Parallax is a paper designed to present both sides of political issues or problems.

During College Council's budget meeting held last October 16, Parallax was denied funding by the College Council Finance Committee.

According to co-editor-in-chief Eric Adelstein, "The problems that we had this fall were partly due to organizational problems and miscommunication with the College Council. We submitted a proposal the previous spring and we had no idea that the budget meeting was so important. Then we let things drift for a while; then I went to Paul Mahoney, the representative on the budget committee and told him that there's enough interest in our paper."

Adelstein said that the staff will try for two issues this spring. The Finance Committee's decision on Parallax's budget request to support publication this year is still pending; the final decision is scheduled to be made during this week's College Council meeting. According to Dawson, the request is for $450.

Mahoney said that the proposal will be given fair consideration by the College Council. "I don't think that Parallax has stirred any dislike among the College Council," he said.

Reasons given for the collapse of Parallax included mismanagement and lack of student interest. Last fall during a Record interview, a former Parallax staff member accused former editor-in-chief Ed Stein '87 of blocking out articles that expressed views contrary to his own.

"The purpose of the paper is to serve as a political discussion," Adelstein said. Anything of good literary merit should be included. It's not the editor's job to decide which political perspective to put in. Also, I worked with Ed Stein last year and I didn't find any of the allegations to be true."

Adelstein spoke confidently of the paper's future, saying "I'm very committed to putting the paper back together. It's important that Williams College has a publication of political issues to stimulate discussion of these issues."

He said that he will submit a budget proposal in the spring for 1987-88.

He said that he will try to continue things where they left off last year. "We'll try to publish more

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Summer at Brandeis University

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Artist Richard Haas on Wallworks

by Beth Broadrup

He didn't exactly look like a nationally acclaimed artist. Yet there he stood in the atrium of the Williams College Museum of Art, wearing a green painter's outfit, his grimy hands holding a wine glass soon drained of diet coke: Richard Haas. Haas spent two days last week supervising the execution of the Wallworks mural he designed.

The scaffolding erected next to the wall seemed to take more time to construct then for the white wall to be hidden under Haas' design. So what is the process by which the small-scale design propped up on the paint-spattered landing was transformed to a space of 850 square feet? Haas had no qualms about revealing his methods (great artists and great chefs are obviously palettes — or palates — apart in that respect).

Pouncing with charcoal

Haas and his assistants first enlarged the drawing in his New York studio and traced it on to brown paper the actual size of the atrium wall. They then "pounced" it; that is, they punctured holes along the lines of the drawing. Next, they rubbed the pounced areas with charcoal and brought the paper to the mural's site.

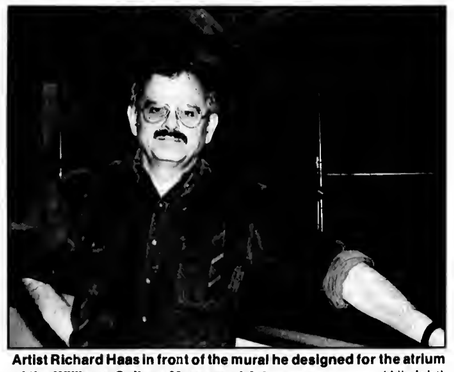
By pressing the paper in sections to the wall and pounding on it, the charcoal dotted outlines are transferred to the wall surface. The painters "line" the design (a sort of connect-the-dots with paint) and brush in the color. Haas noted that the brick portions of the mural were created by brushing color in between plastic cutouts, like stencilling. The wall was not primed in any way before the paint (acrylic and normal house paint) was applied.

Anyone who has seen the mural knows that it appears as an odd combination of architecture, half formally classic and half an incomplete wooden support structure. So what does that mean? First of all, it is characteristic of the way Haas' style incorporates realism and fantasy. No building really looks like this, except here on our museum wall. But on a less cerebral level, what is going on? Haas answered, "I think it's about construction."

Incomplete

The mural certainly depicts a building undergoing that process. Haas remembered the impression he got when he first saw the museum under con-

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Artist Richard Haas in front of the mural he designed for the atrium of the Williams College Museum of Art. (Albright)

Association strives to improve Jewish life

by Michael Barsanti

The core of the Jewish community at Williams is a small and dedicated group of students, faculty and staff who are working to make the college a more comfortable place for Jews who are here now and those who are thinking about coming here. Ten percent of the people at Williams are Jewish and approximately 30 of those people participate in the Jewish Association.

Freshman Michelle Reznik, president of the Jewish Association, described it as a social, cultural and religious group. She said that the organization tries to "maintain the Jewish tradition as a community."

Breadth of services

This requires a breadth of services and activities that make the Jewish Association unique. On a strictly religious level, the group celebrates major annual holidays like Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashanah and Passover whose Seder, according to Reznik, "has always been a success." Shabbat services are held every Friday night, and are followed by a kosher dinner.

Socially, the association sponsors an Israeli Night, with Israeli food and entrtainment, several pizza and beer nights, and recently, a "Sophomore Sabbath" followed by a southern-style cookout.

Events such as Holocaust Remembrance Week and various lectures help to educate the college, and in Reznik's words, to "keep abreast of Jewish issues." While the association runs all of these events, anyone is welcome to attend them. Their activities extend beyond campus, as the group interacts with local synagogues by doing things like teaching Hebrew to children in North Adams.

Kuskin Center

Most events are held in the Kuskin Center, a large room in the basement of the chapel. This room is constantly busy, with an area for worship in one corner, a collection of books on Jewish interests in another, a lounge directly opposite the bookshelves, and a kitchen in the fourth corner.

While it is a comfortable room to use as a center, there are some problems with the facility. The thirty or so people that eat there on Friday nights must make their dinners on a small range and in a microwave oven which are too small and thus require immense amounts of work in preparation and clean up. When 60 show up for events such as the Sophomore Sabbath, this problem is exaggerated. Being in the basement of the chapel also means that services, or organ practice, upstairs can disturb the worshipers beneath. To get to the Kuskin Center, you must enter through the back door of the basement of the chapel.

Negative impression

The location of the Kuskin Center makes it very

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in other IVORY TOWERS

Tufts

Questions have been raised about Tufts sophomore Ian Kremer's accusations of racism and assault on campus which were reported in this space two weeks ago. Kremer, who claims to have been attacked by three or four white men after writing about racism in a campus newspaper, is now being questioned by university police who doubt the credibility of his story. According to university police chief Gerald Kearney, three Tufts students have come forward saying that they were near the area of the alleged assault and heard nothing. Police found no disturbances in the snow where this incident was supposed to have taken place, and custodians cleaning a nearby building also heard nothing.

Kremer, who is sporting a sling and a bandage near his right eye, described his assailants as white, 5'10" to 6' tall, but was unable to provide a better description of their clothing than to say that they had the "jeans and coat look." Police said that neither the staff of the infirmary nor the hospital he was taken to advised Kremer to wear a sling (The Boston *Globe*).

Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins University President Steven Muller recently announced that tuition for the 1987-88 academic year will rise to $11,000, an increase of 7.8 percent. Muller told the Student Council that Hopkins ranks approximately 50th among American colleges in terms of costs. "There's no correlation between academic quality and cost," Muller said. When a student asked if the tuition increase would cause the university to attract students from higher income levels, Muller responded that, "Hopkins has never attracted and is not likely to attract wealthier families. We have not been a fashionable school for the social set. Our competitive academics — nerd-like atmosphere, discourages (that)."

More Hopkins

Sportswriter and announcer Howard Cosell will be one of the speakers at the Johns Hopkins commencement ceremonies this year. Members of the committee to find a speaker for the convocation address encountered several difficulties, including pressure to choose a political speaker. According to co-chairman Joseph Battaglia, however, "it's not a political forum, it's a celebration of lasting through four years of Hopkins and Baltimore." Another problem Battaglia identified was that, "the University seems to be a little bit stingy about handing out honorary degrees." According to the Hopkins *News-Letter*, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will receive such a degree, but Cosell will not.

Dartmouth

Director of the Dartmouth College Health Service John Turio and two Dartmouth students appeared on "The Donahue Show" last week to discuss the relative merits of a "safe sex" kit which was distributed on campus by the college health staff. Turbo and student Cuong Do '88 spoke in support of the kit and its accompanying brochures, while Debbie Stone '87, editor of the Dartmouth *Review*, said that the explicit descriptions in the brochures encouraged immoral sexual activities. "The college is sending out the message that moral considerations aren't even worth mentioning," she said.

Amherst

Many outdoor activities scheduled to take place during Amherst's Winter Carnival last month had to be cancelled. Barrel jumping, broom hockey and the human dogsled race had to be called off due to an early thaw accompanying unusally mild temperatures. The indoor skating rink was not available for events such as broom hockey because it had already been booked by the Amherst Figure Skating Club. The bonfire had to be cancelled because of an Amherst town law that prevents schools from holding more than one bonfire each school year. There was apparently a very small, very poorly attended bonfire in October, which meant that Amherst could not hold another one this year.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Erik Burns and Anne O'Malley from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Midori Sonoda; photographs by Katie Albright

The Record recently asked seniors at the Office of Career Counseling, "What is the strangest question you have been asked in an interview?"



"If I was stuck in an airport with you for a few hours, what would we do?" — **Mary Hickman '87**



"If you had a shoebox, what three things would be in it?" — **Eugene Mazzaro '87**



"Why are manhole covers round?" — **Averil Clarke '87**



"We're not going to ask you a lot of hard questions, just tell us about yourself." — **Becky Moehring '87**



"Why did you live in Denmark?" — **Jenny Attiyeh '87**

Jewish Association

Continued from Page 5

difficult to dispel what former faculty advisor Professor Lawrence Kaplan called "a stereotypically negative impression" in many Jewish communities about Williams. In light of this impression, he said that he is "surprised that as many come to Williams as they do."

People such as Kaplan and the student members have been trying to increase the stature of the Jewish Association on campus, and to spread news of the improvements in Jewish life in general. The Bronfman family gave Williams the money to hire a full time professor in Judaic studies, Professor Judith Wegner, three years ago. Last year, the Grossman family gave the school a new Torah that has helped the identity of the group. The admissions office now has a pamphlet, which Kaplan put together several years ago, on Jewish life at Williams.

New center

The administration has become interested in these problems of facilities and image, according to Kaplan. He said that he sees "much more of a commitment" to Jews on campus. This commitment has taken the form of a proposal for a new Jewish center. College President Francis Oakley said last Wednesday that a new center will be built. The proposed center is at least five years in the future and is linked to the 1993 bicentennial fund drive. It would be a separate building on campus which would house a kosher kitchen and give more room for various activities sponsored by the Jewish Associations.

The center would be an appropriate goal for what Justin Brasch '87, a member of the Jewish Association and a Hebrew teacher in North Adams, called a "thriving and very committed" group. The last few years have seen an increase in the influence of the Jewish Association, as seen in the number of members and events they are responsible for. The large number of freshmen on the board of the Jewish Association said that they promise that it will stay thriving, at least while they are here. Reznik summarized her experience at Williams by saying, "It's a great place to be a Jew."

Panel

Continued from Page 1

overwhelming feelings, terror, inability to control her own life, and fear of death."

Howland described the rape victims he has counselled, "they get flattened and wooden, lose their vivacity and pizazz, and get wary and suspicious."

Kent, who trained this fall to become a volunteer on the Rape Crisis 24-hour hotline, said, "I realized that how prevalent it (rape) is is an indicator of a really sick society and warped views about sexuality."

Kent also spoke of the tendency for rape victims to blame themselves and therefore needed reassurance. She said, "You have to show her that she did the right thing for herself, and that she still has control."

Tong talked about date rape, the most prevalent form of rape. She listed a number of factors which she said contributed to its high incidence. These included sex role stereotypes, poor communication, mixed messages, and learned violence.

She said that there were , "certain attitudes which can reveal another side of his (potential date-rapist's) personality".

She said women should be aware of, "evidence of hostility toward women, a domineering personality, and unrealistic views of women."

Tong said she felt that knowing one's sexual rights and responsibilities was an important step to take in preventing date rape. She said, "You have the right to wear whatever you want," and that "it is fair if you change your mind at the last minute."

Guest violinist Sklar solos for Berkshire Symphony concert

by Alex Oh

The Berkshire Symphony presented its third concert of the season on Friday, March 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall.

Under the direction of Julius Hegyi, the Berkshire Symphony performed Bartok's *Two Pictures for Orchestra*, Mendelssohn's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E minor, Op. 64*, and Dvorak's *Symphoy No. 8 in G Major Op. 88.*

The concert featured a young violinist by the name of Maurice Sklar on violin; the Mendelssohn's Concerto showcaed Sklar's virtuosity on violin. Sklar, who will make his New York recital debut in April, took control of the piece from the opening theme. The Allegro molto appassionato opened with Sklar's authoritative rendition of the opening theme.

Virtuosity

The orchestra provided the chorus, as both interchanged melodies, with the violin embellishing upon the orchestra's more basic melody; througout the movement, the soloist and the orchestra competed for the more beautiful interpretation of the music, both being quite successful in its own way.

The cadenza showcased Maurice Sklar's virtuosity on violin; this unique placing of the cadenza before the recapitulation by Mendelssohn provided a unique deviation from the classical concerti form. Although at times technique outshadowed musical coherence, Sklar gave an impressive and controlled performance.

Haunting performances

The Andante was simply exquisite, with haunting performances by both the orchestra and the soloist that sent Mendelssohn's lucid melodies to a new and even greater heights.

The Allegro molto vivace was somewhat disappointing after the brilliancy of the second movement. The tempo seemed almost too fast as the solo sounded hurried and unclear; the melodies throughout the movement were on the verge of hysterics. However, Maurice Sklar proved to be a virtuoso violinist with a promising future in his performance.

The Mendelssohn was preceded by Bartok's *Two Pictures for Orchestra.* Known as the greatest composer of the twentieth century, Bartok lived up to his reputation with the ingenious musicality of these two movements. The first, entitled "In Full Bloom", was filled with both romantic and modern images, creating a mood indeed reminiscent of the title. The orchestra performed the stark contrasts of agitation and harmony well, although sometimes the coherence was lost through sluggish phrasing.

Zest and life

The second movement, "Village Dance", was filled with vitality and performed with equal zest and life.

The final piece of the evening was Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8 in C Major - Op. 88.* The orchestra gave this classical piece a solid and very organized performance. Of most noteworthy excellence was the waltz-like quality of the Allegretto grazioso carried through by the orchestra. The folksong-like melody of this movement was the most memorable of this evening of good music.

Haas

Continued from Page 5

struction during its recent renovation and incorporated it into his eventual mural design. Haas is particularly interested in the concept of construction in general, of objects in a transitory phase toward their completion. The incomplete architecture of the mural seems right in its setting, for Haas noted that the space of the atrium strikes him as incomplete in itself.

The subject of the mural definitely presents this idea of incompletion. From the dome (inspired by the rotunda of the museum upstairs) to the basement of the building depicted, half of the architecture consists merely of a wooden framework.

Black and white

The mural's colors, too, contribute to this sense of an unfinished work; with the exception of the red bricks, which extend the illusion of the atrium's real walls, the image is predominantly black and white. Even the crows perched incidentally on a ledge are black. To Haas, black and white reflect the unfinished quality of a work in progress that he sought to capture.

Haas admits that his concerns in design have changed recently: "I've become a stickler for detail." The detail of this mural's design includes references to classical architecture, particularly the Ionic order (for you art historians). Haas' work has long involved recycling historical styles, like the classical, that were still studied but rarely used.

Why Griffin?

Another noteworthy detail is the inclusion of Griffin Hall in the window of the mural's building. Why Griffin? Haas simply points to Griffin as his favorite campus building. He painted it in a winter setting, partly because the drab whites and grays reflect incompletion and partly due to the season in which the mural was completed.

Haas' mural will be on view long past winter is over, but although now it seems to winter-weary students that it will be an eternity until the season surrenders to spring, it will not be. The next mural will begin construction in the fall. But don't wait for winter to end before viewing the mural gracing the museum's atrium.

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Minorities

Continued from Page 1

them to see the issues regardless of whether or not they decide to become active members of the WBSU when they come to Williams.

Gray-Murray said that racial issues are prominent on most college campuses now, and Williams does not sit in a class by itself. "I don't think Williams has a big problem," she added.

Kenyatta agreed that Williams is calm compared to other campuses. "Tufts and schools around the Philadelphia area are much more tense than here," she said.

Gray-Murray said she did not usually have to raise the question of racial tension with prospectives, because "many of the students are tuned into the problems of being a minority in a predominantly white college."

Difficulties in recruiting

Gray-Murray said it is hard to get minority students to come to Williams. Most of the minority students that Williams recruits are also being heavily recruited by other institutions which are often larger and better known than Williams and can offer a community that Williamstown can never offer, she said.

She also said that it is tougher to attract minority students from public schools in urban areas than students from private schools because they are usually less familiar with a college setting like Williams.

Kenyatta said she thought it was "hard to recruit black students because of overt incidents" and because black students are the most visible minority at Williams, and they "tend to get the brunt of a lot of stuff."

Kenyatta said that the Dean's Office works on an informal basis with the admissions office on minority recruitment. She said that when minority candidates come here, "black faculty and staff try to find time to talk to them about Williams has to offer."

Kenyatta said that seeing black faculty and staff around helps prospective students "to know that they are not coming into completely isolated situation."

Gray-Murray said the Admissions Office is working with the Dean's Office informally "to look more closely at the experience of being a minority at Williams — what are the quality of life issues, programatically and philosophically."

The admissions office is also working on a summer science program for 15 high school students, minorities and others, who are interested in science and science related areas. Smith said the program is being developed by biology professor Lee Drickamer.

Recruiting for Hispanics

Kenyatta pointed out that difficulties in recruiting Hispanic students here are also very high and that the admissions office is working closely with Vista, the Williams Hispanic organization, to step up recruiting efforts.

She said that it is particularly hard to recruit Hispanics because so few are eligible, and the pool of candidates is much smaller among Hispanics than among blacks.

One of the prospective students, Doug Rankin, a senior from Bronx Science, said there were no formal discussions about racism on campus during his visit, although there was some informal discussion among the hosts and prospectives.

Rankin said he had not met with anyone from the faculty, and his host felt that the charges about tension on campus were unjust.

Miriam Brown '88, a WBSU member and a host, said that WBSU members don't try to dissuade prospective black students from coming to Williams. She said there was no formal discussion of racism on campus this weekend.

Brown said that prospectives usually ask questions of their hosts like "do people walk up to you and call you nigger?" because they come from predominantly black high schools and base their questions on what they read and see on television.



Gerald Kirschner '88 talks to freshmen about housing for next year. Each housing category sent representatives to the information session last Wednesday night to persuade freshmen to choose their houses. (Rifkin)

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France

Continued from Page 3

ity was unstable. We were not sure how to do anything: use telephones, watch television, mail letters, borrow library books, make bank deposits, and perhaps most importantly — how to buy deodorant.

But our confusion did not result only from different circumstances. Although we had things to do, we had no routine. It was a freshman week that lasted two months — without dorms or kegs. The weather was nice, so we meandered calmly from task to task, inevitably getting to where we needed to be at 1 p.m., 30 minutes after lunch hour began and an hour and a half before it would end. And when we came back, we had to stand on line for hours to find out the information we wanted was not there (Have I mentioned that they don't have course catalogues in France? We still haven't figured that out, we learn to live with it).

Aimless and confused, we wandered around Paris, in search of structure and a schedule.

The beginning of classes and November rolled around, and we found ourselves genuinely excited by our academic prospects, about the subjects, the professors, and most of all, the prospect of meeting students. We had been out of school for five months — longer than any other period in our lives. But even after five months of vacation, we came to remember all too quickly that school is just school. And, although it is what you make of it, almost no work was being demanded.

Some of us managed to get swept up in academics, but others could not help remembering the idealized Paris. We had not come here to study, we could do that much more effectively at home. We had come here precisely to learn about everything else. We had come here to do everything people do in Paris that makes it special. But the longer we stayed here, the less sure we were of exactly what that is. Commiserating, we sat endlessly, as hours and days passed, in cafes, in parks, in restaurants, and on street-corners, hoping to catch some glimpse; it was more than the movies, museums, models, and metros, it was indefinable.

As the winter came, the cold slowly forced us off the streets and out of the parks, we began painfully to realize that Paris might just be another place where life goes on; and what makes it so special is not the originality, but rather the imperturbability.

And as this realization comes slowly to us, we begin again to get on with our lives. After months of confusion and loneliness, we begin to recover from the traumatic loss of an idealized paradise. We study, we work, we play, we do whatever drives us — whatever has always driven us. Only, now we are as sure of what that is as we have ever been. And it is now, after we have identified ourselves, that we can begin to see Paris and perhaps the world. Paris never was, and will never be, salvation, meaning, the solution. There is nothing magical about it. What makes Paris so special (aside from the obvious aesthetic appeal) is the depth and variety of the paths that the individual who knows what he wants can take. We left college as sophomores, we will return as seniors, and our Junior year will have been a time not only of fear and solitude, but of reassurance in ourselves and the opportunities that lie ahead.

As we look back on our Junior Year in Paris, we may just decide that we found what we came looking for.

Parallax

Continued from Page 4

polls, and a balance of perspectives in the same issue. We're planning on putting in more point/counterpoint articles, which we didn't do very much of last year. We'll also have more articles on relevant issues of Williams College and not just national and world issues. There are certainly a lot of campus issues that could be debated."

Racism

Continued from Page 3

Furthermore, you misrepresented and misunderstood our specific naming of the Affirmative Action Office as "*structured* on the basis of inactivity." If you had attended one of the more important College Council meetings last semester, you would have heard of the troubling impact which decentralized hiring of women and minorities at Williams. I apologize personally to Nancy McIntire if she took that statement in the letter as a personal attack. It was not meant to be such and was specifically worded so that it would point to a problem of which many informed members of the community are already aware.

I hope in the future you will deal more seriously with the topic of racism and intolerance. Your editorial last week presumed to give credit to the BSU for its "reasonable demands" and in so doing set itself up in a superior rhetorical position from which to judge the experiences and aspirations of many black students at Williams. I think you should ask yourselves whose views your editorial represented and whether you actually excluded black people, by your tone and wording, from even being a part of the community you attempt to represent and claim to have a journalistic responsibility to.

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I.M. Report

The Sunday Night Basketball League playoffs are heating up with the top four seeds playing in the semifinals tonight at Lasell.

Top-seeded Pat O'Malley '87 and his squad prevailed over senior Guy Kurtz's club 56-45 behind 18 points from John Amoss '87 and 16 from Jeff Roth '87, moving into a semifinal clash with the 4th-ranked team captained by Drew Sawyer '89, which beat junior Nils Christoffersen's club 45-37 in a turnover-plauged contest. Willie Morris '89 had 12 and the sophomore twin towers of Dave Belscher and Clark West added 21.

The other semifinal pits the 2nd-seeded team headed by Rick Oriuk '87, which pounded Lew Collins '88 and Co. 90-61, behind Roland Anglin's 29 points against junior Mike Sullivan's team. Sullivan had 16 as they beat the Disease, despite 20 from Randy Schriver '89.

In the **I.M. Ski Race**, Gladden was victorious with 3 top-11 finishes, including Greg Fertik '87 in 2nd and John Norwood '87 in 7th, with Fitch-Currier 2nd and Fayerweather 3rd. Individually, Armstrong 's Ned Patterson '87 took 1st in a time of 40.49. Perry's Ken Lee '87 was 3rd, Mike LeBauer '88 of Dodd was 4th and Williams' Andy Kaplinsky '90 was 5th.

Lecture

Continued from Page 4

voters were capable of electing a man who was certainly a liar and probably also a war criminal.

In defense of the Austrian voters' choice, Haas briefly outlined the country's history since the fall of the Hapsburg empire.

He spoke of a troubled past, citing as examples the sad economic situation between the two world wars, the rise of fascism and the Anschluss.

Austria has enjoyed political peace, democracy and economic revival since 1955, Haas said.

The Waldheim affair, Haas said, has harmed this image. He gave four reasons for Waldheim's garnering 54 percent of the vote: a strong shift to the right, resentment of foreign interference, resentment against the Jewish Congress in New York for branding Austrian voters Nazis, resentment about the assumption that Austrian society stil harbors anti-Semitic tendencies.'

Haas said that the victory was due to an "emotional vote" and that the issues raised about Austrian voters' ethics had been more important than the debate about what Waldheim did or did not do.

He concluded by saying that although the Waldheim affair has done temporary damage to Austrian political life, this should not affect this country's position as a political asylum, a sender of peace-keeping troops to war-stricken parts of the world, neutral democracy and a bridge between East and West.

2-1 volleyball spikes Middlebury in sweep

by Marc McDermott

The men's volleyball team continued to play well as it upped its record to 2-1 with a shutout of Middlebury last Sunday.

The Ephs dominated Middlebury in workmanlike fashion in the first game, posting an easy 15-7 win. The Panthers came alive in the second game, however, jumping out to a 7-3 lead as Williams defensive mistakes. After a quick team meeting, the Ephmen rallied and came within one on a Bill Connich '88 slam forcing Middlebury to call time-out.

The Panthers came out of their huddie with fire in their eyes, but first year player Tim Fornum doused it immediately with a tremendous spike to tie the game. After that, the game belonged to Williams 15-9.

The Ephs won the final game 15-9 in a rout that was highlighted by six serving points in a row by Conich and jumping serves by John Ahn '87 and Sam Beltran '87. Co-captain Ahn and Beltran had nothing but praise for their teammates after the game. "We had an outstanding all-around game," said Ahn. "Everyone contributed. Mitch Wang played well and Bruiser (Bruce Pohlman '87) had some good hits."

After the game, Ahn already had his eyes on a rematch with University of Massachusetts next Sunday. "UMass beat us in five games but we were winning 17-10 in the final game before we got sloppy, made mistakes, and lost. We should get them in the grudge match."

Looking ahead, Williams has matches at Amherst tommorow, followed by a home match Saturday vs. Bates.

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Charge for ECAC game

Admission was charged at Saturday night's basketball game. The $1 charge for students and $3 charge for others are required at tournament games by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), according to Robert Peck, Williams director of athletics. Peck said the college has not hosted an ECAC tournament game in several years.

"It's simply to reduce all eight (participating) teams' expenses," he explained. "All the expenses and income (generated by the tournament) are pooled by the colleges involved."

Peck added that the money raised by charging admission pays for, among other things, security officers and game officials. He also pointed out that money raised is sufficient for only part of the total bill, and the remaining deficit is divided equally among the eight colleges.

—Tracey Blankenship

New rules for coops

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta has approved a new procedure designed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) that will allow students who are to live in co-ops to choose in what co-op they want to live and with whom.

The procedure will begin with the class of 1989.

All applicants to co-op housing will attend a meeting in the spring, where they each will receive a number. The number of a group will be determined by the lowest number held by a member of that group.

The first group will be identified and asked to select a co-op house, the second group will then choose according to what is available and so on down the line until all the houses are filled.

The rules allow that a group may split up into different co-op houses if they do not all fit into a single house, but a group may not split up whereby some members of a group receive a co-op house and other members of that same group do not.

Housing Committee Chair Tom Fitzgibbon '87 said this change was made "to allow you to choose your own destiny". "People would rather live with people they know and know they can get along with," he said.

SAC

Continued from Page 1

She added that, as far as the Williamstown Police were concerned, "I believe that the only way they'd intervene is if they were called."

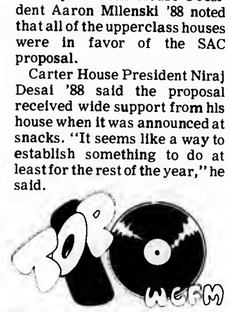
Perry-Bascom House President Aaron Milenski '88 noted that all of the upperclass houses were in favor of the SAC proposal.

Carter House President Niraj Desai '88 said the proposal received wide support from his house when it was announced at snacks. "It seems like a way to establish something to do at least for the rest of the year," he said.

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Gargoyle was founded in 1895 as an honor society to work for the betterment of Williams College. With a membership of campus leaders and other students distinguished by their commitment to the college, Gargoyle identifies current issues of importance to the whole community and advises the President upon them. As it seeks to integrate the concerns of alumni, administration, faculty and students, Gargoyle provides the essential link between the past and the present at Williams and perpetuates a forum for the discussion of long-range issues as well as contemporary ones.

—taken from the *Student Handbook*

The Gargoyle Society will be accepting self-nominations from sophomores and juniors wishing to become members for the coming year. Distributed to your S.U. boxes, the applications will be due Wednesday, March 18. If you have any questions about the application process or the Gargoyle Society itself, please feel free to contact any one of this year's members. Thank you.

The Gargoyle Society

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Winter Sports Season Wrapups

M. Squash

by Chuck Samuelson

Last weekend the men's squash team wrapped up a highly successful season at the 1987 Intercollegiate Championships at Yale.

After finishing the regular season with a number-seven ranking in the nation, the Ephs' top six players journeyed to New Haven and finished eighth behind the same teams that were in the top six and a very tough squad from Western Ontario.

The Ephs fought hard throughout the tournament. McCall said the players refused to give up: "Everyone went down with a fight." In the A division, Keith Goldfeld '87 lost his first match but came back to win the consolation round, and Wendell Chestnut '88 won his first match 3-0 before losing to the tourney's number-two seed, John Sprenger of Navy.

Matt McCall '87, seeded 12th, won his first two matches 3-0 and 3-2 before falling to the B division's eventual winner, Spencer Wall, another Middie. Dana Weeder '88 won his first his first match 3-0 before caving in to the division's fourth-seed.

Both Ephs in the C division were seeded. Lewis Fisher '89, seeded seventh, advanced all the way to the quarter-finals before losing to the number-one seed. Rick Hedeman '88, who was the 14th seed, won his first two matches 3-1 before losing to last year's number-two ranked junior player Sam Crew, 3-2. McCall had nothing but praise for Hedeman's performance. "Rick Hedeman played the best match he's ever played in his college career."

Coach Sean Sloane recognized his team's killer instinct. "Any match we were in, we won." He also said that the team's successful regular season carried them through the Intercollegiates and helped prevent the burnout that often rolls around by the end of the season.

Sloane also said that one of the keys to the success of this year's team was the improvement they showed during the course of the season. "I've never had a team improve so consistently from 1-9 throughout the season."

McCall offered an explanation for the team's winning ways. He said: "(the) team knew the potential it had and would do anything to realize it." Among the reasons for the fulfillment of the team's potential was a psychological training program called Ideal Performance State, which helped the players to concentrate in pressure situations.

McCall said that the team's closeness also helped the team during the season. Goldfeld said that as opposed to teams of years past, this year's team had no superstars and was "a lot closer talent-wise."

The team established many habits this year that can only help them in the future. McCall is optimistic about the chances of a team that will lose two of its top three players. "Next year's team will do just as well if not better."

Track

by Steve Brody

The East Coast Athletic Conference Track championships provided an opportunity for Williams to turn in some top performances this weekend, with the women's team at Smith, and the men running at Bates.

Four Williams records were set by the women, who placed seventh in the meet with 27 points (compared to two points last year) behind winner University of Massachusetts-Boston. Dawn Macauley '89 highlighted the meet for Williams with a win in the 600 yards. Her time of 1:26.44 was 2.2 seconds under the old Williams record. Susan Gray '90 ran 2:20.22 in the 800 meters, taking second place and besting both the indoor and outdoor Williams records.

Jen Morris '89 broke the record in the 1000 yards by running 2:51.1 in the first heat. However, three minutes later in the second heat, Sara St. Antoine '88 crossed the finish line in 2:49.3 to place third and recapture the record which she had set earlier in the season. The fourth record that fell was in the 1500 meters, where Anne Knott '88 ran 4:49.81. Rounding out the scoring for the Ephs was Kate Pugh '87, sixth in the 5000 meters.

The men were led by senior distance runners Dave Grossman and Jon Fisher. Grossman stayed with Bates star John Fitzgerald for the first mile of the 3000 meters, then ran alone in second place for the last mile to finish in a personal record of 8:42. Fisher took the race "easy" but came back strong in the third lap and finished in third-place. His time was an excellent 2:30, five seconds under his previous best.

Also scoring for the Ephmen were Scott Purdy '88, sixth in a strong 55 meter hurdle field in 8.14 seconds, and Joe McGinn '88, fifth in the weight throw

The Ephs now look forward to the outdoor season. Head coach Richard Farley says the outdoor squad "is one of the best we've had." Their objective: "To challenge MIT for the (Division III) New England Championship," said Grossman.

Swimming

by Kurt Oeler

Despite strong, season-ending performances by many individuals, the women's and men's swimming teams could only manage identical runnerup finishes in the New England Championships. The women fell to defending champion Tufts, while the University of Massachusetts stripped the men of their title.

Two weeks ago in the women's meet, Joan Horgan '87 enjoyed a good weekend, as the senior captured the prestigious Kay Fromer Award, given to the meet's outstanding senior.

Distance freestylers Jen Raymond '87 and Michelle Freemer '90 refused to be outshined by dominating the 1650, earning valuable points for the Ephs, who were struggling to hold off Bowdoin.

Entering the final event, the 400 free relay, Williams needed a win and a less than third-place finish by the Polar Bears to hold on to second. The Eph relay team did their part, taking Williams' fourth relay win of the meet, and watched joyfully as Bowdoin failed in their bid to pass the Ephwomen.

One week later, Dan Snyder '90 stole the show on the men's final day. Seeded third in the 1650, the freshman devastated a veteran field with a school record 16:16.8. Snyder also broke the school's freshman and varsity records in the 1000 during the race.

Classmate Rob Benson finished second in the 200 fly, and Evan Davis '89 captured third in the 200 breast. The men easily beat third-place So. Conn. and left the meet with spectacular credentials: five new varsity and two new freshman records, three freshman champions and eight national qualifiers.

This weekend, Horgan, Raymond, Freemer and diver Jen Campbell '87 travel to Canton, Ohio for the women's Division III Nationals. The small contingent will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's ninth-place finish. The men will encounter no such problem. Eight men will compete in two weeks at the men's championships, also in Canton.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipients are the four women runners who set Williams records at the New England Div. III Championships this weekend. ***Dawn Macauley ran a time of 1:26.44 in the 600*** *yards. Susan Gray smashed the 800 meter mark with a time of 2:20.22. Sara St. Antoine in the 1000 yards crossed the line in 2:49.3. And Anne Knott ran 4:49.81 in the 1500 meters. Ephs, this Bud's for you!*
GENUINE GENUINE
this Bud's for you!

From The Locker Room

by Stewart Verdery

Who's the best basketball conference? When the Big Ten and Big East don't live up to billing in the NCAA's, people will again look to the ACC as the best. Even in an off year, the ACC rules.

In the **East**, UNC should shake off the ACC tourney loss and advance through a tough road to New Orleans that will include Navy, Notre Dame and Syracuse. The Orangemen will nip Valvano's Wolfpack before being beaten by 30 by J.R. Reid and crowd.

The **South** will see a titanic showdown between Georgetown and Clemson if Tiger Grayson Marshall is healthy. Clemson will emerge victorious as Horace Grant dominates Reggie Williams on the boards. The Tigers will then beat Alabama, winners over UNO and Illinois, to move to the Final Four.

DePaul will finally shake off the Mark Aguirre-Terry Cummings NCAA curse and top Temple and Duke in the **Midwest** to reach New Orleans. Indiana, worn out by the Big Ten infighting, will fall to another SEC team, Auburn.

Iowa is the only Big Ten team that will live up to expectations as Tom Davis will lead the 'Eyes by UTEP, Oklahoma (conquerers of Pitt) and UNLV to claim the **West**. The Rebels will do well, beating Idaho St., Georgia and Virginia, thanks to Gerald Paddio and the three-point shot.

In the Final Four, North Carolina will nip Clemson and Iowa will slip by DePaul to set up an ACC-Big Ten final. Jeff Lebo will be named MVP as freshmen Reid and Scott Williams dominate the inside over the bewildered Hawkeyes.

by Al Mottur

This year's NCAA tourney will be the Reggie Williams show. The silky 6'7" senior will prove that he is the best forward in the nation in leading the Georgetown Hoyas to their 2nd National Championship.

In the **East**, look for UNC and Syracuse to meet in the regional final with Syracuse gaining the "W." UNC has never made it to the final four following a defeat in the ACC tourney. Expect this trend to continue as Jim Boeheim will get a long-awaited trip to the final four.

Looking **South**, G'town is on a fierce roll which should continue all the way to Mardi Gras. Their recent defensive pressure is reminiscent of the Ewing era and is fueled by the best depth in the nation. The surprise team in this region ... New Orleans! My pick for tournament cinderella, this team will almost go all the way before succumbing to the Hoya press.

In the **Midwest**, the Alford-led Hooslers will roll through the region. Last year's tourney was a humiliation for Bobby Knight and he won't let his Indiana squad fall short of New Orleans.

In the **West**, UNLV will be run down by a superior-coached Virginia team. The Cavaliers almost beat a better team in UNC and should benefit from referee bias against Tarkanian's troops. Virginia will then stun Iowa for a trip to the Superdome.

At New Orleans, G'town will down the 'Cuse for the fourth straight time and Indiana will beat Virginia. In the finals, look for the Hoyas to edge the Hooslers in one of the best title games ever.

Trivia Quiz

1. Against which team did Tony Dorsett run 99 yards for a TD on Monday Night Football?
2. Who was Kentucky's leading scorer as they beat Duke in the 1978 NCAA basketball title game?
3) Who hit the grounder that eluded Bill Buckner in game six of the 1986 World Series?
4) Who did Ivan Lendl beat in the finals of the 1986 U.S. Open?
5) What TV network televised last summer's Goodwill Games from Moscow?

Turn in your answers to SU 3099 by Saturday 10 a.m. or hand them in to Stu or Al by Sunday afternoon. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was Agusto Consing '88. Congratulations.


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Eph backcourt propels hoops into ECAC showdown versus Amherst

by Stewart Verdery

During a week of exciting conference tournaments around the country, the Williams basketball squad brought a little of their own magic to bear on the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs. Led by a dominating backcourt of Garcia Major '90 (33 points) and Henry Jones '88 (22), the fourth-seeded Ephs ended Babson's season Saturday with a convincing 92-82 victory.

Coupled with Amherst's win over Tufts, the game sent Williams into a semifinal encounter with the Lord Jeffs tomorrow night at 7:30 at Amherst. The two teams split their Little Three contests, Amherst winning at home 88-75 and Williams returning the favor at Lasell Gymnasium 73-68. The other semifinal matches second-seeded Framingham State and sixth-seeded Colby. If Colby and Williams are matched in the final, it would be held in Lasell.

Guards dominate

The first ever ECAC home playoff game at Williams started out as The Garcia Major Show. The freshman point guard scored 11 points in the opening seven minutes to help Williams open up an early ten-point lead. When Major cooled off, Jones took over, tallying 13 in the half.

However, Babson was finally able to shut down the Eph secondary fast break, and when Williams' shooting tailed off towards intermission, the Beavers climbed even at 35. Then, as the capacity crowd watched on, Babson's Sean Henseler heaved in a 50-foot desperation three-point bank shot to give the Beavers a 38-37 halftime lead.

After an even four minutes opened the second half, Williams moved out to a seven-point lead on a Major coast-to-coast hoop, prompting a Babson timeout at 14:36. Unlike a first half TO which had halted an Eph surge, the strategy was futile as Major then exploited Babson's lack of backcourt quickness. The Eph freshman ran rampant for 13 points over a five-minute span en route to a 22-point half. However, Williams was unable to extend its margin as the teams traded baskets to a 71-66 score.

Major then scored his last hoop of the game, as he lofted in a prayer-in-the-air while being hacked. Tony Costa tried to keep Babson in the game with long-range shooting, but Brandt Johnson '87, whose boardwork was crucial as usual, threw in three key hoops to push the lead to 12 with a minute remaining.

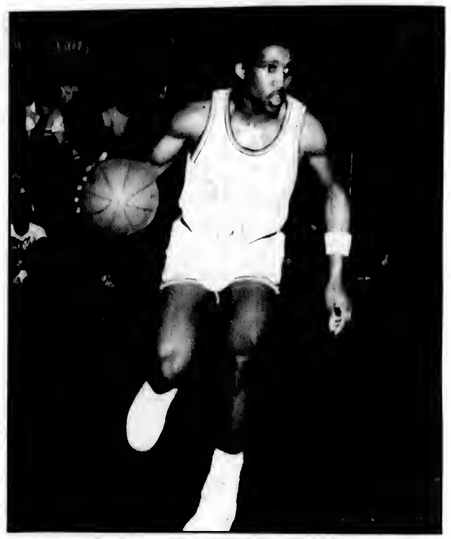
Babson was left to fouling, but Johnson, Jones, Major and Mike Masters '89 all hit freebies to counter Babson baskets. Just as in last week's game against Wesleyan, Dave Paulsen '87 ended the contest by nailing two free throws for probably the last Eph points in Lasell.

Coach Harry Sheehy noted that the win was the 15th of the season for the Ephs, their highest win total since 1974. Considering the Ephs lost their top scorer and leader in Tim Walsh '86 and opened the season with an inexperienced backcourt and small frontcourt, the entire year has been a great tonic for last year's disappointing finish. With the addition of the three-point shot and an up-tempo game led by Major and Jones, it is no suprise that Sheehy calls the Ephs "a lot of fun to watch."

Amherst analysis

The game against Amherst will likely hinge on how well the Ephs can control Jeff star Yram Groff. Groff, a first-team District selection, burned the Ephs for 32 points in the first meeting and led a comeback that almost wiped out a 19-point Eph lead in the game at Williams. Masters held Groff in check for much of the second game and will likely draw the assignment when Williams is in man defenses.

Other keys will be the battle inside between Amherst's John McCarthy and the Ephs' Greg Lang '87 and Williams' ability to handle a tough press. In game one, Lang was hampered by fouls and played only sparingly. In the rematch, McCarthy was soiled for 13 Lang points, but more importantly, for 13 Lang rebounds.



Freshman point guard Garcia Major charges upcourt in the Ephs' dismantling of Babson Saturday night in opening-round action of the ECAC playoffs. Major had a career-high 33 points. (LeBauer)

Playoffs elude hockey while 8 seniors depart

by Al Mottur

A squad that contained eight experienced seniors and a returning core of talented sophomores, this year's men's hockey team was expected to have a better season than last winter's 3-17-3 unit. A final record of 7-13-2 indicates that strides were made in the right direction. But this mark is not very indicative of the hockey team this year.

Most sub .500 teams feast on the hapless also-rans while succumbing to the powers at the top. To the contrary, the Williams skaters found surprising success against better teams such as Army, Connecticut College and Norwich, while falling to non-playoff contenders Middlebury, Union, and Division III Amherst.

Playing a tough schedule which included 11 games against playoff teams, the Ephs seemed hard-pressed all season to maintain intensity against equal or inferior opponents, seemingly getting up for just the big games. Coach Bill McCormick said that he eschewed playing the softer schedule because, "We need to play a schedule recruits respect. If we played Amherst and Wesleyan each twice (both Div. III) our recruits might not want to come here."

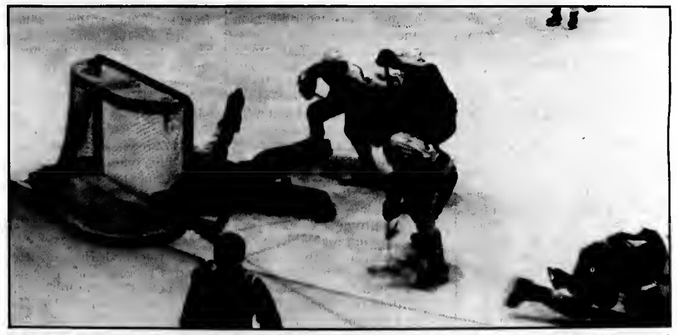
The schedule was not all that plagued the Ephs this year. An erratic power play, goaltending which at times was worse than mediocre and many poorly taken penalties belied the effort the rest of the team was exerting during games.

When most of these areas did click, the team managed to pull off its several impressive wins. However, against their weaker opponents, the Ephs often had problems maintaining regularity in any of these areas. McCormick said that on the power play "we need a quarterback ... not necessarily a player who is a high scorer, but someone who controls the play with poise and experience."

Final Hockey Stats

PLAYER	GMS.	GLS.	ASTS.	PTS.
Van Belle	22	15	9	24
Cheevers	22	7	12	19
Conway	22	6	13	19
Swenson	22	10	8	18
Putnam	22	8	10	18
Frechette	22	7	11	18

GOALIE	GMS.	SHOTS	SAVS	GOALS	PCT.	G.A.
Dietz	9	343	302	41	88.0	4.41
Morrison	13	427	367	60	85.9	4.50



Babson attempts to stave off an Eph scoring threat in hockey action this winter. The Ephs improved to a 7-13-2 record during the 1986-87 campaign. (McDermott)

Next year

Pointing towards next year, the coach indirectly addressed some of the other problem areas saying that "our critical concerns will be to cut down on penalties, get consistently good performance in net, and find defensive replacements who can come in and pick up the slack right away."

The team loses three senior defensemen in Taylor Watts, John Booth and Tim McKone, all of whom were regulars. Also a big loss will be the senior line of Chris Traggio, Denny Wright, and Craig Cheevers, which was one of the squad's most effective trios towards the year's end.

McCormick expects his sophomores to step in along with Ron Van Belle '90 and Dave Bakken '90 to continue to produce offensively. The class of '89 line of Chris Conway, Will Putnam and Mike Swenson was for the second straight year the team's most productive overall line totalling 57 points. And two-thirds of the Mike O'Connell '87, Chris Donato '89 and Van Belle line remains, a unit that meshed exceedingly well as the year progressed.

Season Highlights

The squad started the season with a four-game stretch before winter break in which it went 1-2-1, defeating Norwich 4-3 and tying A.I.C. 5-5. The A.I.C. game was notable in that the Ephs were trailing by three with under ten minutes to play, yet managed to rally and tie. In that game, Putnam recorded the first Eph hat trick of the season.

Upon return from break, the skaters hosted the Williams Invitational in which it lost in two overtimes to Canisius and then walloped North Adams 7-2 for a third-place finish. Against the Mohawks, Swenson and Van Belle each dented the nets three times and senior netminder Rick Dietz turned in the first of his several solid efforts on the year.

Following a three-game losing skid, the Ephs accomplished their only winning streak of the season by dowing Conn. College 7-5 and New England College 3-2. Against the Camels, defenseman Tim Frechette '89 scored the gamewinner, evidence of his emergence this year as a scorer as opposed to his role last season as a defensive bruiser.

The Ephs then lost to Colby and Bowdoin before shocking Div. I Army at home 2-1. This win was the most impressive Eph effort of the campaign and was highlighted by the stellar goaltending of Dietz as well as an all-around tight, defensive and physical play.

Following the edging of the Cadets, the team lost the Little Three by falling to Amherst 5-4 and tying Wesleyan 2-2. These two games were spaced between losses to Hamilton and Union which put the team out of the ECAC playoff picture.

The squad ended the year by splitting its last four games gaining home victories over Middlebury (5-3) and Westfield St. (7-3) and falling to Babson at home and Salem St. on the road.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 19 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MARCH 17, 1987

Zinn faces Chestnut in CC run-off

by Paul Kwon

A run-off election is being held today and tomorrow between the two leading tickets for College Council President and Vice President, Carter Zinn '88-Nicole Meicher '88 and Wendell Chestnut'88-Pavlos Yeroulanos '88.

Neither ticket received a majority of the votes in the primary election. Zinn and Meicher received 33.0 percent of the votes cast, 305, while the Chestnut-Yeroulanos ticket received 21.6 percent or 200 votes.

Nathan Schimke '88 and Kenneth April '88 (190 votes), the Nerd Party candidates, and the David Kane '88-Andrew Harris '88 (183 votes) ticket just missed qualifying for the run-offs. Trailing the field were Anne Shulman '88 and Brooke Ackerly '88, who received 46 votes or five percent of the votes casted.



Juniors Carter Zinn (left) and Wendell K. Chestnut face each other in the College Council run-offs for president.

Zinn said that he does not think that his sizable margin over Chestnut and Yeroulanos makes him the favorite going into the run-offs.

Chestnut agreed with Zinn, saying, "I was impressed with the margin between Carter and us, but I feel that they were working harder than we were to get to that point. I don't consider ourselves as underdogs; I think it's a balanced race."

Zinn attributed his and Meicher's success in the primaries to their knowledge of the important issues. "I think that the voters appreciated our new outlook on what the College Council can do. It's gratifying to know that we did so well without using propaganda or videos, but just on the issues."

Chestnut also credited issues for the success of his ticket, saying, "The fact that we're dealing with the major issues on campus appealed to voters. We dealt with the minority and sex-

Continued on Page 9

SAC withdraws party fund at deans' request

by Debbie Snyder

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) withdrew the first part of its all-campus party fund proposal, the part calling for a central fund administered by SAC to organize all-campus parties, in a letter to the student body on Friday, March 13.

The letter said that the second part of the proposal, which provided for a committee of liaisons from each house, will still exist. All money contributed to the SAC from houses will be returned.

The letter was written by outgoing SAC president Hans Humes '87, incoming SAC president Matt Lapointe '88, and SAC treasurer A.J. Mediratta '87 last Thursday after they met with Dean of the College Stephen Fix, Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta and Director Ransom Jenks.

Overlap with dean's plan

"As the dean's office has now completed a more comprehensive plan for funding student parties the SAC realizes that part one of our party plan has become redundant," the letter said.

The college's revised party policy, which will be announced immediately after spring break, Fix said, includes a funding mechanism similar to that proposed by the SAC.

Fix said the proposed funding mechanism was designed to enable houses to have parties without charging at the door, because the ban on charging will continue.

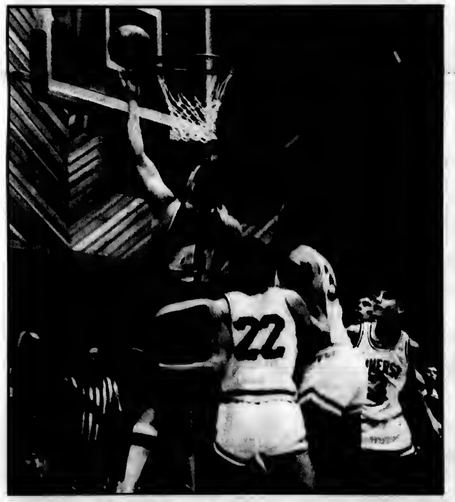
Fix: "startled"

"We were startled to see this thing. It was not presented to the deans even for comment," Fix said.

"We never wished to step on their toes, " Mediratta said. "The only reason we didn't go to the deans is because it was a short term proposal and we thought it would get bogged down. We created it and made it work in a matter of weeks."

Mediratta and Lapointe said that they felt that the SAC had

Continued on Page 9



Captain and center Greg Lang lays in two in the Ephs' 89-75 semifinal win over Amherst on Wednesday. Lang's lay-in was emblamatic of the Eph dominance inside against the Lord Jeffs.
(LeBauer)

Ephmen capture first ECAC championship

by Stewart Verdery

"I couldn't ask for any better way to go out." Eph basketball captain Greg Lang '87 summed up pefectly the emotions of the Ephs after their 98-87 victory Saturday over Framingham State gave them the East Coast Athletic Conference title for the first time ever. The win, coming three days after a 89-75 semifinal thrashing of Amherst, culminated a 17-win season for Williams, the most wins by the squad in 25 years.

The Ephs whipped Framingham with their best all-around effort of the season. Everyone contributed: Garcia Major '90 with 22 points, Henry Jones '88 with 17 second-half points, Brandt Johnson '87 with three key hoops in the face of a Ram comeback, Greg Lang '87 with two steals in the final two minutes, Mike Masters '89 with passing and nine points, and Bill Meichionni '89 with tough defense and clutch free throws.

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Edwards, Wagner named deans

Faculty approves two new majors

by Lisa Nahf

The faculty approved the establishment of an Asian Studies major, a Literary Studies major and an Interdepartmental Program for Experimental and Cross-Disciplinary Studies at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The changes were recommended by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP).

President Francis Oakley announced the appointment of biology professor Joan Edwards to replace psychology professor Robert Kavanaugh as Dean of Freshmen. History professor William Wagner will fill Edward's current seat as Assistant Dean of the College.

Asian Studies major

The Asian Studies major will allow extensive language study and exposure to Asian cultures. Development of the major came in response to what Professor of History Peter Frost termed "strong student interest." Ten students have submitted contract major proposals in Asian Studies to the CEP.

Some questions arose regarding the major's structure at the meeting. Professor of Philosophy Laszlo Versenyi questioned the necessity of having an 11 course requirement for the major.

Most faculty, however, seemed to feel that, as in other interdisciplinary majors, 11 courses were necessary. Assistant Professor of History Gail Hershatter said, "The major is structured this way because we are looking at a complex part of the world. The various disciplines approach the subject in different ways."

"A sampling of courses gives students a feel for the major. But perhaps the committee should develop a special concepts course that meets the purposes of the major," professor Raymond Baker said.

In response, religion professor Mark Taylor said, "I expect that a concepts course will come into its own within a few years."

Literary Studies major

The Literary Studies major was proposed as an alternative to the study of literature by nation. The new major combines the study of a language with the study of comparative literature and literary theory.



Joan Edwards

"This major and the courses specifically designed for it represent an enhancement of language and literary study," said Assistant German Professor Gail Newman.

The Program for Experimental and Cross-Disciplinary Studies is designed to provide a forum for the development and administration of experimental courses and courses that fall



William Wagner

outside of the established departments.

Existing experimental courses

The Freshman Residential Seminars and the student-initiated course "Nonviolence and Social Change" are two existing courses that would fall under this program's jurisdiction.

Previously, an instructor with a new proposal had to do a great deal of logistical work in order to implement it. The program is intended to ease the burden on the instructor.

"This program would be an administrative body which would help new ideas get a fair hearing and get organized," Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said. "Many ideas have come up in the past and have languished for want of a home. This would provide welcome and help for new ideas that would be beneficial for the process of moving the curriculum forward."

In other business, all course changes for the 1987-88 academic year were approved.

The Williams Record

The courage of their convictions

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) met last night, although you wouldn't have known it by reading the Weekly Calendar, where the committee's meetings are supposed to be announced. It's the second time this year that the announcement has been overlooked.

The calendar listing is a relatively minor symptom of a larger problem that plagues the committee — something with a significance which dates back to the committee's inception over eight years ago.

The ACSR emerged from a period of student activism in the late 1970s and early 1980s — a time when there was arguably a strong consensus here for divestment — to address students' complaints that the trustees were unreachable.

Some criticized the committee, then and now, as being merely a buffer between students and the power structure of the college. Critics said it would spend so much time dealing with trivia (in the form of shareholder proxies) that it would do nothing to address the serious moral issue of investments with South African connections.

Administrators, then and now, defended the committee as a public forum for discussion of the issues. The essential feature of the committee — the thing that was new — was that it was to work in the open.

The Record went to press before the Monday's meeting, but if that meeting was anything like previous ones, it is easy to guess why members would just as soon not want any students there. That way, they don't have to enter into the contrived state they call "executive session."

Executive session, as used by most governmental bodies in the United States, applies to discussion of sensitive issues such as salary negotiations with employees and contract negotiations. Implicit in this definition is that any voting — even on the issues discussed in closed session — is done in a public, open meeting.

But, in a reverse of this logic, the ACSR invokes "executive session" in order to vote in secret on its recommendations to trustees, which this time of year consist basically of shareholder resolutions in companies which do business in South Africa. It holds discussions in the open and then votes in secret.

ACSR member and College Treasurer William Reed said the aim of the policy is to protect the identities of those casting votes.

This is wrong-headed. The members of the ACSR should have the courage of their convictions.

College President Francis Oakley, and John Chandler before him, urged students to debate the issue of divestment on the high ground of rational, thoughtful debate. Students should not be intimidated into favoring one side or the other, they said. Why is the same not true for the ACSR?

The "rational debate" appeal wins a lot of respect from Williams students. If the ACSR is open, that promotes open, fair debate on campus; it does not discourage it.

ACSR members should show they believe in a rational debate — and let their voting be public — or they should eliminate the false image of their committee.

Write it down

Last week's College Council elections and this week's run-offs raise some interesting but disturbing questions about council election procedures:

- In what situation is a run-off necessary?
- How are candidates selected for a run-off position?
- What percentage of the student body must vote for an election to be valid?
- What are the restrictions, if any, on campaign practices?
- How is voting regulated to ensure that only those eligible to vote for minority representative or for a housing category representative fill in those sections of the ballot?

Many of these questions have generally accepted answers; election procedures from year to year tend to be fairly consistent. The hard facts, however, that election procedures are nowhere clearly defined and codified. The College Council constitution — which specifically addresses many of the questions surrounding constitutional amendments and no-confidence votes — fails to clearly define the procedures governing each year's series of elections.

To protect the validity and integrity of every election, election procedures must be clearly identified and spelled out. And the best place to incorporate the procedures would be the constitution, for it would ensure consistent procedural application from one year to the next.

Wendell Chestnut or Carter Zinn — whichever one is victorious tommorow night — should put this high on his list of priorities for the new council.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF ..... John McDermott and Joe Thorndike
NEWS ..... Debbie Snyder
FEATURES/ARTS ..... Anne O'Malley
OP-ED ..... John Canty
SPORTS ..... Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery
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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1948 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Letters

Party!

To the Editor::

Since a story in last week's Record raised questions about the progress of efforts to review the College's alcohol and party policies, I am writing to report that they are now nearly complete, and that a comprehensive statement of these new policies will be in students' boxes upon their return from spring break. The policies will be effective immediately.

Setting these policies has been a difficult task, involving complex legal and social issues. I appreciate the patience and cooperation members of the College community have shown in the process of finding solutions that are fair, clear, and responsive to the need for an active social life at Williams.

Stephen Fix
Dean of the College

ACSR

To the Editor:

I am disappointed that the candidates to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility were not required to present positions or concerns about ACSR objectives prior to the student elections. To my understanding, College Council members supervising the elections did not ask Jason Phillips, Brian Jennings, or Betty Dunkum to define their positions in a statement of any kind beforehand. The Record did not even print their names in its election issue, reflecting an unexplainable disinterest in their candidacies.

With the amount of attention that has been focused on the divestment issue alone, the role of the ACSR members cannot be played down. If the referendum that was held three months ago is to have anything greater than a token significance, we must continue to recognize the significance and the potential of student input on this campus, and the necessity to act in a manner that will respect that input — as the Record itself has repeatedly urged in respect to other campus issues.

The ACSR election process was carried out in disregard to this input. The process was carried out as if we were just going through the motions. I could not feel confident that the candidates were going to represent my views, or those of the campus as expressed in the referendum, simply because I did not know enough about them. Apparently, it was felt that I did not *need* to know anything about them.

I do not want to make the ACSR seem any more or less important than it actually is, nor am I trying to blame anyone for that which is already done or not done. However, if having a student rep in this committee is important enough to deserve a space on a campuswide ballot, then I think that these words deserve some consideration. I hope that things will be done differently next year.

Kevin Hinton '89

Crewbies

To the Editor:

Having earned my Rowing Merit Badge in the Boy Scouts, I appreciate the endeavors of the Crew club. Nonetheless, members of the Williams College academic community must share the school's limited resources equally, and I find the weightroom conduct of the paddlers extremely confrontational.

Last week, as I tried to complete my routine, paddlers rudely blocked my eforts to obtain an unused Olympic bar, informing me that I was interrupting 'varsity crew practice.' This news shocked me, since the weekly Advisor clearly designated the weightroom for recreational use that afternoon. Further, I was surprised to learn, too, that paddlers have obtained varsity status.

Perhaps they will use the money newly allotted to them by the Athletic Department to purchase more bars or replace the bars they have ruined through improper use and gross negligence.

Unfortunately, this incident is not an isolated one. In the future, I hope that the paddlers can extend some of the teamwork they value so highly to other members of the Williams community.

Kurt Oeler '88

Specifics

To the Editor:

This is written as an appeal for help—help, to echo a Record headline, "in confronting the presence of racism on campus." What things have happened? What things have been said? A plea for specifics isn't a challenge - it isn't a politely

Continued on Page 8

Effort to fight racism has to trust student commitment

by Raqueli Holmes '90

The BSU has recently attempted to make the student body aware of the problems that it has seen with the College and "demanded" various actions to change them. The letter alienated many people by its lack of evidence and harshness of tone. The group assumed that it was the only one concerned with or experiencing discrimination at Williams and it did not recognize the need or desire of other students to speak out against discrimination.

I think it is important to remember when reading the BSU letter that was presented by the BSU that racism is not always an overt act that one can point to and say, "Look, here is racism." Such subtle acts are difficult to explain in a letter to the campus. The motivation for the letter was good in that there was a desire to address problems here at Williams not previously brought out in the open.

There hasn't been any room, however, for channeling of the interest, concern, or even anger of the student body that the letter has created. After having read the letter, I felt boggled and confused as to what to do next in order to deal with the situation placed before me. What is there that I and others can do to show support of those experiencing discrimination? This information was left out of the letter.

This year there have been a number of panel discussions sponsored by the BSU, but they have dealt mainly with divestment and not the situation on campus. The issue of divestment is an important one, but the issue of race relations on campus has a greater impact on all of us. There has been nothing to bring about cross-cultural experiences on campus. There is a need for non-political groups that allow people to gain a better understanding of one another.

Although some people may not be black and don't experience discrimination in relationship to race, they too can have experienced different forms of discrimination and can be sensitive to another person's problems. It is important for people to start talking and questioning, not with the intent to attack or form more critical judgements, but rather to create understanding or a desire for understanding. Ways to do that could be to attend panel discussions or conferences like "the Black Family in America and the Feminization of Poverty," or to make use of the organizations available like SOAR which can be used to try and transcend cultural barriers.

We must realize that not everyone's experience is the same, but it is just as valid as our own. With this realization, we can finally start the process of lessening racial tensions.

Rain or snow: Eph's win finds the Williams spirit

by Nat McCormick '88

Few of us that night were there for the first conflagration, but we all witnessed the second — the basketball game that left the polished court of Amherst's new LeFrak Gymnasium smoking and the home crowd stifled.

Not only was this almost a reversal of Amherst's 88-75 defeat of Williams here in January, not only a confirmation of Williams' February victory in Lasell, but a trouncing of the number-one ranked team in the ECAC tournament and a ticket to the finals in Framingham.





Last week the finals were played, and as the new ECAC champs, the Ephs deserve congratulations. But the game I will remember is this one. Its impact doesn't come from the propriety of the outcome alone (The win gives Williams a solid 25-game lead over Amherst in their 86-year rivalry), but from the energy and enthusiasm of the Eph team and crowd, which threatened to burst the shiny shell of LeFrak. As the clock ran down, the Williams spirit was exemplified by Coach Sheehy, who performed a leaping guitar pump of victory that would have convinced Pete Townshend to retire to pinball.

Even before the game started, an incident occurred which seemed symbolic to the crowd. As the fans watched, Lord Jeff strutted into the gym in his red costume and bright sword, only to be accosted by an officer in his blue costume and bright badge. The weapon was confiscated, and Jeff's emasculation seemed to portend the impotence of his team against Williams. This event also provoked the Eph fans to question the sex of their rival throughout the game, not without reason, for the Jeff of the first half, who sported a crewcut, was replaced in the second by a "Jeff" with long blond tresses. The mudslinging was fierce, but the court became the proving ground which left the Eph players spotless and the Eph fans chanting," Hey, hey, hey, goodbye!"

If you've ever doubted the importance of sports at Williams, this game might have settled those doubts for good. Beyond the impressive playing, consider the support for Williams, which consisted of a crowd at least as large as the home crowd, and twice as vociferous. The five-hour pilgrimage this crowd made to support the team displayed an enthusiasm untouchable by any number of Amherst fans who made the five-minute trek from their library. As I passed that building on my way to the game, I noticed that most of them had not bothered.

If you still question the role of sports at Williams,, consider this scenario: you are standing around at an alumni gathering — say in Naples, when an older gentleman comes over and introduces himself. "Spike Fleetstocking, class of '28, are you having a GT?"

You look down at your drink. "No, a martini."

He grins and claps you on the back. As you watch the carpet soak up your martini, he says: "Not Gin and Tonic, young fella....in my day a GT meant a Good Time. You see, in the spring of '28 we were all in training — I was a track man—couldn't drink at all...."

When he finishes his story, he pumps your hand again and asks if they've admitted girls yet to Williams before wandering off. You watch him go, realizing that this type of fond recollection has built the new Chandler Gym. Whether alumni were athletes, or just part of the crowd, sports seem to reinforce their enthusiasm for the College, and infuse their memories with vitality.

And, perhaps in forty years...."The basketball team, back in '87 ....victorious tournament game against ... oh, Amherst. Yes, I remember it well...." Your young audience will listen to the story, his eyes on your face, and his drink on the carpet.

Some parting shots on way to Spring Break

As I count down the days until spring break (three at this point, if you count Friday), I've been thinking about a few of the current issues facing the college. So, this week I decided to cover a bunch of things in one column. Here goes.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

• First off, let's consider the recklessness of the Student Activities Council (SAC), notably Hans Humes '87 and his buddies Matt Lapointe '88 and AJ Mediratta '87. Judging from his comments last week, Humes and the SAC are obviously overestimating their worth in relation to the administration.

Yes, party policy is a high priority and, yes, the administration seems to be dragging its heels a bit, but trying to put a plan into effect without getting the approval of the deans' office is unthinkable. Consider this: if any of the money goes towards alcohol, both the SAC and the administration could have Mr. Lawsuit hanging over Mr. Shoulders. Supposedly this won't happen.

Bypassing the deans and the college lawyer was still a shabby move. It serves SAC right that the deans' office stepped in and put SAC in their place. The administration's party plan, after all, will be implemented after spring break.

• Moving on a bit, I'm getting increasingly disgusted with our athletic department. I know. Athletics are not a priority at Williams. Academics are. But to student supporters of athletics and athletes themselves, gross inequalities are evident.

For example, the women's varsity softball team, in its first year of non-club status, was simply left off the rotation for winter practices in Towne Field House. The team is forced to rotate in whenever the lacrosse and baseball teams give way, but more often than not end up practicing from 10 p.m. to midnight.

In addition, the athletic department might think about paying Assistant Hockey Coach Bill Jacobs '74. He devoted his time for one and a half years and then asked for a little reimbursement and they told him to walk.

Perhaps the lacrosse team's transportation bill to Florida could be paid. After all, the baseball team doesn't pay for its gas. And how about recognizing the Williams Horse Showing Team and paying their coach? Or don't they consider that athletics?

• Speaking of the athletics, how many of you know that the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), of which Williams is a member, prohibits teams from making appearances in the NCAA national tournaments? Their reasoning is that it takes too much time away from academics.

My reasoning is different. If a team deserves to be there, let them go. Ski team members went to the nationals in Anchorage recently because they had qualified, and more power to them. But if the basketball team were to go undefeated, ranked number one in NCAA division III, it would only play in the ECAC tournament and not in the NCAA tournament. Something needs to be done about this.

• The third issue today is College Council elections. What a sham. Five sets of candidates for the top offices and no one can come up with anything new to propose, save the idiotic proposal about limiting parking tickets to $5, which I won't even begin to critique here.

I believe a revised election system, as suggested in the Record two weeks ago, requiring prospective candidates to collect signatures before entering to show support, will force candidates to really think about their platforms before entering.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about increased communication and how every candidate will be able to solve divestment and racism problems by meeting with WAAC and WBSU members. What makes them think that they can do it when others before them have tried the same thing and failed?

Have a fun and safe break. See you in April.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella



Candidates on issues

Jennings, Phillips vie for ACSR

INTERVIEWS

Record reporter Susanne Abell interviewed Bryan Jennings '89 and Jason Phillips '89, who are in the run-offs for representative to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility about their reasons for running. Excerpts from the interview follow.



Bryan Jennings (left) and Jason Phillips, both sophomores, are in the run-offs for representative to the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility. (Hazen)

Q: Why did you run?

JENNINGS: I ran because the problems on campus gave me the idea that the trustees weren't doing as much as they probably could to please the students and because I want to be on College Council and ACSR seems to be a very interesting committee.

PHILLIPS: I ran for ACSR last year already. I am interested in how the college is allocating its money.

Q: What is your position on divestment?

JENNINGS: The trustees could do more to please some groups on campus. The trustees are quite conservative and so are many students but there are students who advocate divestment and they must be taken into account. I would push for more divestment.

PHILLIPS: Divestment is a big issue on campus and I want to voice student concerns. The trustees are a pretty secret group and I would like to understand what's going on behind the scenes.

Q: What is your position on disinvestment policy?

JENNINGS: I would take it case by case and consider the Sullivan ratings. But I think that for the college, money is not scarce and is not too much of an issue relative to apartheid.

PHILLIPS: I am in favor of disinvestment advocacy. It is more important to maintain the college's holdings in order to have a voice in the policies of the companies.

Q: How effective is ACSR? Do you think that the other members take students seriously?

JENNINGS: That's hard to say since I haven't been on the committee yet. However, it depends on what kind of person you are; if you make yourself heard and come to every meeting then I think you can have an effect. You can sit back and not say too much or you can go at them.

PHILLIPS: I would imagine that the role wouldn't have a great impact, just because of the kind of money we're talking about; also, I think I'd be gauging the students' voice rather than actually making policy.

Hazardous waste found at College-owned Grundy's

by Peter Balaban

College Treasurer William Reed received a letter from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) last week informing him of the college's responsibility for any damage done to natural resources by the "presence of petroleum constituents in the soil" at Grundy's garage on Water Street.

Williams purchased Grundy's late last year for $280,000 and college officials have said that the college will use it as a storage facility. According to the letter from the DEQE, Williams will also be held responsible for any necessary cleanup of the wastes.

Reed said that as part of the original purchase agreement the previous owners placed $50,000 in escrow to deal with any potential environmental problems that might arise on the site. He called the problem "relatively minor" and said the contaminated soil must be removed.

Grundy's was originally a gas station. Reed said that there is a potential problem for leakage at any site where there has been an in ground gas tank. The college commissioned IEP, Inc. of Northboro to perform a hydrogeological investigation of the site, he said. The results, which indicated that some leakage had occured, were sent to DEQE.

Stephen Joyce, Deputy Regional Environmental Engineer for DEQE, indicated in the letter that the department is reviewing the results of the IEP study and "will make a determination regarding the necessity of further investigatory or remedial work for the site at that time."

The letter said that the release and/or a threat of release of oil or hazardous materials from the site is governed by a state law called the Massachusetts Oil and Hazardous Material Release, Prevention and Response Act.

Reed said he thought Williamstown Selectman and Environmental Studies Professor Thomas Jorling's decision to withdraw support for the Grundy's purchase article at last week's special town meeting was not influenced by the discovery of the fact that Grundy's is a potential hazardous waste site. He said he thought it was purely a "political judgement" on Jorling's part.

Reed also said that the college is proceeding to make its own use of Grundy's and is assuming that the garage is not going to be purchased by the town, or at least the question of purchase "will be put on the back burner for a while" after the results of last week's special town meeting.

The college will be willing to talk to the town about the purchase of the garage in the future, he said, but "the more money we put into the garage for our own purposes, the less enthused I am about giving it up."

College pledges $35,000 to W-town landfill study

by Peter Balaban

At a special town meeting last week, Williamstown voters unanimously approved the allocation of $89,800 for a study to determine the extent of the threat that landfills in Williamstown pose to town water supplies.

Filling the elementary school gymnasium to near capacity, residents also reversed a decision by Williamstown Selectmen to conduct a $20,000 feasibility study of the current town garage on Water Street.

Also at the meeting, voters postponed indefinitely a proposal to purchase Grundy's garage on Water Street for use as the town garage. The proposal had been introduced by Selectman and Williams professor Thomas Jorling.

The special meeting was called for the purpose of approving funding for the landfill study.

Residents usually decide funding questions at the annual town meeting in May, but the landfill study involves the use of heavy equipment that cannot operate after the spring thaw, so selectmen called for the special meeting. Two articles dealing with the town garage issue were also on the agenda.

The landfill study, part of which will address violations cited by Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), will cost $149,880.

College pledged $35,000

Williams, which owns one of the former landfill sites, has pledged to contribute $35,000 to the study. Steinerfilm Inc., a private company located on Simonds Road, has pledged to contribute $25,000.

Selectman Alan George called on residents at the meeting to pull together and head off potential disaster with the town water supply by supporting the landfill study. Voters responded by approving the measure in a unanimous voice vote.

Jorling withdrew support for his proposal to purchase Grundy's garage at the meeting and asked voters to postpone the proposal indefinitely, which they did.

Jorling supports study

Labelling the proposal "premature," he said "I don't think that the town should be ultimately asked to finance a major capital investment without a comparative study (of different potential sites)."

Jorling said after the meeting that he will support a comparative study of two or more sites to determine which will be best for use as the town garage at the May town meeting.

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300 surveyed on drugs and alcohol

by Nicholas King

The Psychological Counseling Service sent questionnaires to 300 randomly selected Williams students on student drug and alcohol use.

75 students from each class were selected for the survey, which was conducted two weeks ago.

The questionaire asked students about the frequency and the quantity of their consumption of beer, wine, and liquor. It asked whether they considered themselves non, light, medium, or heavy drinkers before coming to Williams and if their drinking habits had subsequently changed.

Questions on drug use included the frequency of use and range of drugs used. There was also a true/false alchohol information quiz and a section for personal background and opinion

Director of the Psychological Counseling Service Dr. John Howland cited an interest in "knowing what the student body is doing" as the impetus for the survey.

Howland said he feels that there is an alchohol problem at Williams but that he will not know the extent of it and if there is also a drug problem until the questionaires have been analyzed.

Approximately 180 students have responded thus far for a return rate of 60%. Howland said a return rate of 20% is normal for surveys of this type.

Howland said will decide about announcing the results or instituting any special drug or alchohol related services after he evaluates the responses of the students.

Unless the survey conclusively refutes his present perceptions, Howland said that he would like to see increased student alchohol education.

He said he wants the Counseling Service to be more "proactive" reaching out to students through such devices as entry talks and a College Council committee. Howland also wants the staff and funding of the Counseling Service to be increased and a Student Health Educator hired.

Administration to scatter

by Debbie Snyder

The renovation and extension of Hopkins Hall will begin at the end of this school year and continue for at least 18 months, the Director of the Physical Plant Winthrop Wassenar said.

The building costs, which include renovating the interior and adding a 1700 square foot extension, will cost approximately six million dollars, Wassenar said.

Last March, the Williamstown building inspector told the college that the top floor of Hopkins would not be certified for use as classroom space beginning September 1986, and the third floor would not be certified as of September 1987.

The addition to Hopkins will consist of 10 classrooms and offices, Wassenar said.

The administrative offices that presently occupy Hopkins will relocate in various buildings on campus. Wassenar said the president, provost and dean of the college will be in the Makepeace House in Denison Park; the offices of all other deans will be in Jenness House; the treasurer will be in Dropper House; the business offices will be on the second floor of the retail space in the Chandler Gymnasium; security will be in a trailer south of Sawyer Library.

CORRECTION

Assistant Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta has not yet approved the changes in coop housing selection reported in last week's **Record**. The **Record** regrets the error.

A look back

101 years in Lasell

by Erik Burns and Beth Broadrup

Sometime during a cold January night in the early 1900's, Williams freshman James Vose shot a basket in Lasell Gymnasium. It may have been the first hoop ever scored in that soon-to-be hallowed hall, but it certainly wasn't the last.

The last regular season varsity basket netted amidst Lasell's polished wood and screaming Eph fans came during a recent Williams game. In the last few seconds of the 1986-87 season finale against Wesleyan, Dave Paulsen '87 scored two swishers from the free-throw line, nailing the Cardinals' coffin in the 74-62 blow-out. Lest he be denied his spot in the record books, Paulsen again scored the two final points in the post-season home game against Babson, Lasell's second last-game-ever.

To many, that final basket symbolizes the end of an era. Next year Eph fans won't be hanging from the rafters of Lasell, hoping that their screaming and stomping will shake the hardwood just enough to jostle the fouled Lord Jeff into yet another airball. By next year the Ephsters should be firmly ensconced in the new $14 million John W. Chandler Athletic Complex, now covered in plastic wrap.

Pillars

The "new" $50,000 Lasell Gymnasium was completed in 1886, which may explain its crowded quarters and apparent incompatibility with basketball, since the sport wasn't even invented until 1891. There were pillars, which were wrapped in padding to protect the players, several feet inside the sidelines until the gym was renovated and expanded in 1928. Lasell is the oldest gym in the country still being used for varsity athletic events. The home court advantage has allowed the men's basketball team to win 72% of their games in Lasell.

The current pool was part of the 1928 addition. An earlier 20-yard tank was located underneath the basketball court where the men's locker room is today. The swimming season had to be cancelled in 1916 because there wasn't enough water to fill the pool, and in 1918, there wasn't enough coal to heat it.

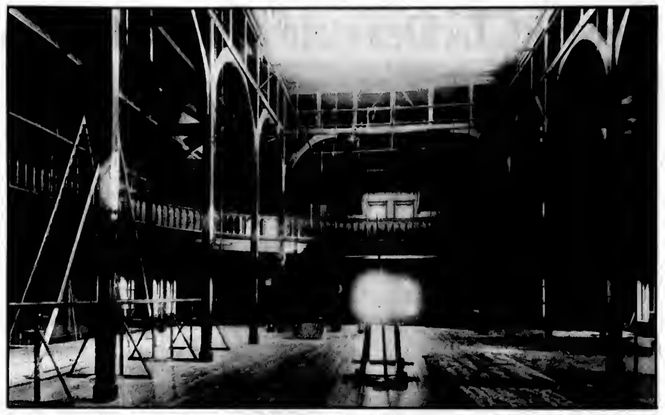
Team photos

Over the years, Lasell has played host to countless athletes and coaches, many of whom now adorn its walls as serious faces in the varsity-lettered rows of old team pictures. But Lasell has given these athletes more than a space in its lobby; it has given them memories.

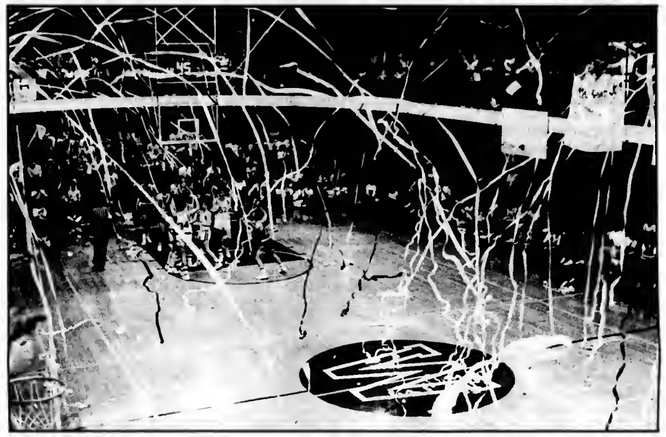
Robert Muir, Williams' swim coach from 1936 to 1966, said he remembers the swim teams' confrontations with Amherst as providing unfailing thrills each year. Muir led his teams to 19 championships in Lasell's pool. Muir said that his most cherished memory dates back to his retirement in 1966, when the pool was named in his honor. The new pool in Chandler will also be christened the Robert B. Muir Pool.

Current swim coach Carl Samuelson swam against Williams many times in Lasell's pool while he was an under-

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Lasell's original interior. The pillars were wrapped in padding to protect early basketball players.



One hundred years later: Purple and gold streamers fly from the balcony after the first point against Amherst is scored during the 1986 home game.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Raquell Holmes; Photographs by Amy Kershaw

The Record recently asked, "Do you think 'Man on the Quad' is sexist?"



"No, it's a gimmick name and nothing more." — **Tim Moore '90**



"Yes, definitely. I think it excludes upperclassmen." — **Paul Bach '87**



"Yes, it should be 'Person on the Quad'." — **Amy Jeffress '87**



"I wondered about that before. I was sure someone was gonna bitch about it." — **Mike Simpson '90**



"Definitely! It's really a sexist term. It assumes that everyone at Williams is male." — **Martin White '87**



"No, it's one of my favorite parts in the Record, along with the comics, letters, and In Other Ivory Towers." — **Wendell Miles '87**

Profile:

Conor Cruise O'Brien

by Marilyn Germano

The history department has a new member among its ranks for the spring semester. Visiting Professor Conor Cruise O'Brien has come to Williams to teach courses which treat two subjects that are of particular interest to him: the political movement of Zionism, which led to the creation of the state of Israel, and the relationship between religion and nationalism.

As his name suggests, O'Brien is from Ireland, but he is no stranger to the United States. His first visit was in 1950, when he was the managing director of the Irish News Agency, and he came here to make contacts with the American press. He visited the United States frequently throughout the rest of that decade. As a delegate to the United Nations, O'Brien found himself in America about three months out of every year.

Once the 1950's ended, he did not return again until 1965, when he came to the United States as an Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at New York University, where he remained until 1969. He has held the position of visiting professor several times since then: at Berkeley in the 1970's, at Dartmouth for the 1984-85 academic year, and, finally, at Williams.

Dubliner

In spite of his travels, O'Brien said he considers Dublin his home. He said that growing up in Ireland when he did probably sparked his interest in history. When he was a young child, he explained, Ireland was a new state and there was fighting against Great Britain. Then, when he was five years old, civil war broke out in Ireland. "When you grow up in it," he said, "you wonder how it comes about."

In spite of the conflict, O'Brien chose to remain in Ireland and attended Trinity College, Dublin. His undergraduate degree is in "Modern Literature and Modern History," and he also holds a doctorate in history.

Published works

When he is not teaching, O'Brien spends a great deal of time writing. He has written a number of books; his first was published in 1952 and was a "literary criticism of the imaginative patterns in a group of Catholic writers," he said. His next venture, published in 1957, was an Irish history which dealt with Charles Parnell, the Irish nationalist leader and his party.

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MassPIRG tackles state and local issues



Campus organizer Guy Staples helps students organize a meeting of the Williams MassPIRG chapter. (Kershaw)

by Mark E. Canuel

Although Williams students had attempted to organize a MassPIRG (Public Interest Research Group) chapter for several years, they did not obtain a charter until 1985. The necessary funding was finally obtained last year through a petition that about 70% of Williams students signed, according to chapter chairman Matthew McQueen. The new Williams MassPIRG chapter already has 50 to 60 members.

PIRG activities are organized primarily by the students themselves. The actual research, lobbying, and legal services are performed by paid professionals. Experts such as engineers and lawyers employed by MassPIRG recommend action on specific issues to the individual MassPIRG chapters. In addition, the students at Williams receive advice from their chapter organizer, Guy Staples. Staples is an employee of MassPIRG who advises members at Williams and Berkshire Community College, making sure that the programs are run efficiently and that the organization functions to its full potential.

MassPIRG receives no money from the College Council; its sole source of funding is a waivable three dollar fee on the semester term bill. Staples estimated that about 85% of all students paid the fee this year.

"Action-oriented"

Staples described PIRGS as "action-oriented groups" concerned with consumer and environmental interests who achieve results through legal action and community service. The past few years, Staples

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Newsview 92: Williams' nightly newscast

by Michael Erard



Melissa Levine '90 and Jay Stanley '89 on the air: WCFM's Newsview 92 is broadcast weekdays at 5 p.m. (Albright)

At 3:30 p.m. every weekday, "Newsview 92," the news organization of WCFM, starts its production of that day's newscast. By 5 p.m., one day editor, one to three other people, and often the news director have culled enough news from the Associated Press wire, the *Christian Science Monitor*, and hourly ABC news broadcasts to assemble the news program.

On a recent Monday afternoon, day editor Harriet Honigfeld '89 and Jennifer Whichard '90 were in a side booth ripping the long sheets of AP wire releases into thin strips, a story per strip, and separating the strips into piles of regional news, financial news, sports, and national and international news.

The length of the show depends on the amount of news and how fast the news is read. "If you have a ton of stories, then you read fast," Honigfeld said.

"Do you want to know what local news is full of? Dead babies," Whichard said after reading aloud a story of a child's body being found alongside a road. "It is sensational," Honigfeld said.

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in other IVORY TOWERS

Amherst

The Red Cross Northeast Blood Services recently motivated Amherst students to give blood by pitting their contributions against those of Williams students. More donors than usual turned out in the two day blood drive which was highlighted by the appearance of a "human blood drop" in dining halls to announce the need for donors. Though the drop was confused with "The Blob" and a red grape, it seems to have motivated people to do their part. Unbeknownst to us, Williams led Amherst at the outset of the blood contest by 38 percent to their 33 percent, but the 180 pints of blood collected was well over the 160 pints they needed to tie.

Brown

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 19 other Brown students were placed on probation last week after interrupting a trustees meeting to protest the university's investment policies in South Africa. The trustees were forced to move to another location on campus when the students walked into their meeting and refused to leave. Probation is the least possible punishment that could have been offered to the members of Students Against Apartheid, and in Amy's case will involve little more than a letter home to the former President, informing him of the infraction. Students could face expulsion or suspension for disrupting certain university functions at Brown. The probation does not reflect on a student's permanent record, but some of those punished said that they had learned their lesson anyway. (The Boston *Globe*)

Dartmouth

In addition to their problems with the school song "Men of Dartmouth," Dartmouth students are working to change the college's "Big Green" mascot. A student assembly committee is accepting proposals for a new mascot, which must have two-thirds of the voting students' support to be adopted. Athletic director Ted Leland noted, however, that an overwhelming degree of support would not necessarily mean adoption of a certain mascot, particularly in the case of students supporting a return to the Indian mascot which the "Big Green" replaced. The Indian was considered "inappropriate" and "divisive and unfair to a portion of the community." The student who comes up with winning proposal will receive $100.

Wesleyan

Wesleyan seniors have a new computer network to consult if they are looking for public service jobs. ACCESS, networking in the public interest, is a computerized clearing house that gives information on jobs with groups like YMCA and Oxfam America, Inc. Five schools, Wesleyan, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Brown, are the charter members of the network. Director Jim Clark graduated from Wesleyan last year, and got the idea for the group after being frustrated in finding leads to non-profit sector jobs. He opened an ACCESS office within a month of graduation, and now has office space at Wesleyan with paid staff members and student volunteers. By June, several more schools will have joined the program, while many others are waiting to see if it works smoothly. (The Boston *Globe*)

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporter Michael Barsanti from material printed in other campus newspapers, unless otherwise noted.

'Portable TV' broadcast on local cable television

by F. Craig Gangi

Is commercial television getting you down? If so, then welcome to the world of Portable TV, the weekly video creation produced by students in the newly formed art department class, Video II.

Video II is being offered for the first time this semester. It is the follow-up course to Video I, which began in the fall semester of 1985. Vaughn Grylls, professor of art, decided to embark on this venture to expand the audience of the student videos. In the first course, the shows were designed to be shown to other artists only, but not to the public. "The goal is to make art that addresses itself to art in the community," explained Grylls. The show is a bit limited, though, by the fact that it must either deal with community art or stand as a work of art in itself.

In the Video II course, which meets twice a week for three hours, each of the eight students directs his or her own 15-minute program, which is shown on Berkshire Cablevision at 8 p.m. on Monday nights. Each student will be given the opportunity to direct two pieces. The content of each show is left solely up to the individual director, while ideas are tossed around for a week before videotaping begins. During the taping, the other students in the course serve as the video crew.

Steven Farley '85, the video studio technical assistant, is responsible for teaching and overseeing the use of the video and editing equipment. He described a lack of "community consciousness" in the art world. Calling Portable TV a "two-way

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Profile

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He has had a string of published works since then; his latest, which just appeared last summer, is entitled *The Siege* and recounts the saga of Israel. O'Brien's writing career has also included magazine affiliations. He has held the position of contributing editor for *The Atlantic* in Boston and he has been on assignment to Nicaragua and also South Africa for that magazine. *The Observer* of London at one time employed him as its editor-in-chief.

Homesick

O'Brien has positive comments about his visits to the United States. He and his wife, Maura, have a good many friends here, he said, and they have both enjoyed the company of O'Brien's colleagues during his various teaching spells. He explained that both he and his wife are a little homesick now, though, as their two adopted children had to remain in Ireland to prepare for exams.

What about O'Brien's perceptions of Williamstown and Williams College? Williamstown, he said, much resembles Hanover, the small town where Dartmouth is located. Other than that, he couldn't offer a definite opinion of Williamstown yet. "We're still feeling our feet here," he said. He did, however, comment that he is "looking forward to spring."

On the conflict in Ireland: "When you grow up in it, you wonder how it comes about."

Hubris

His perceptions of the College are a little more defined. He said that he is very pleased with both of the classes he is teaching here, noting that they each contain "good, bright students who are responsive in class." The students have done a fair amount of reading, he continued, and seem to enjoy the topics. He said that he is encouraged by the meetings he has had with students thus far.

What is there to be learned from history? According to O'Brien, the main lesson of history is like the main lesson of tragic drama: the avoidance of hubris, man's tendency to overreach himself and "get a swelled head when things are going well." We need to study history, he said, to steer clear of such tragic foolishness.

Lasell

Continued from Page 5

graduate at Springfield College. He said he remembers the excitement he felt at coaching in the pool where he once competed and defeating his alma mater during his first coaching season.

Living history

The living history surrounding Muir Pool has a significant effect on Eph attitudes towards competition. Swim team member Robert Benson '90 said that, "since he (Muir) still goes to meets, you're kind of swimming for him."

Al Shaw, retired Williams basketball coach, said that Williams "licked" Amherst 19 consecutive times during his 23 years at the helm. He took the Ephmen to a college tournament in Madison Square Garden in 1955, and can boast of having beaten Harvard more times than any other Ivy League team (during the era when Williams' opponents included Dartmouth, Harvard, Columbia and Boston College). Shaw can even recall when Harry Sheehy, the current coach's father, played for Williams during the late 1950's.

Nostalgia

How do these coaches feel about leaving the site of all this nostalgia as Williams' basketball and swim teams prepare to move into the new facility? Muir acknowledged that there is a basic problem with Lasell's pool, but said he regrets that a pool in such excellent condition cannot continue to be used. "It's a matter of room," he commented.

Samuelson said that while leaving such an historic and tradition-laden facility as Muir pool is not easy, he is truly looking forward to the move to the beautiful new Muir pool. Shaw is glad to see the new gym a reality at last; he said that in 1949 President James Phinney Baxter promised him a new gym in three years.

Lasell's future

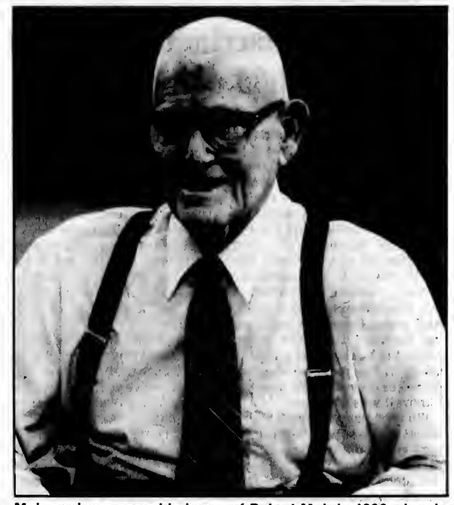
Lasell Gymnasium has a bright, if not competitively exciting, future. According to Athletic Director Robert Peck, the main gym will remain unchanged. It will be used by physical education classes and some sports teams. The smaller gym upstairs from the Spring Street entrance will become a dance studio, outfitted with a new wood floor. Bathrooms will replace current offices on the perimeter of that space and a stairway and elevator tower will replace the current dance office.

The most radical changes will affect the pool area. The deck will be raised five feet and a two-level weight room will be located above this floor. Plans include eventually placing rowing tanks in the space below. The attic will stand empty, and the equipment room will be converted to a women's ski room. Chandler will have a new equipment room. New offices will replace Lasell's trophy room, and the basement will be remodeled.

The two gyms, old and new, will be connected in three places: through the tunnel that now leads to the squash courts, by a space between the squash courts and the new building, and by a direct indoor passageway leading through the wrestling area and squash courts, over a bridge, and into Chandler.

Crowd control

Spirit has always held a firm grip on the hearts of Williams fans, and much of that spirit has been generated by a tightly packed Lasell Gymnasium on a Williams-Amherst night. Security has had to fight almost as hard to keep the crowd size down to the maximum capacity of 1000 (600 on the floor, 400 on the raised track) as the players have to beat Amherst. It has been difficult, with desperate fans crawling like guerillas over Goodrich's lawn, through the windows and through the tunnels in order to catch a glimpse of the game and to perhaps fling a purple streamer or a well-timed "Amherst sucks!" over the rail.



Muir pool was named in honor of Robert Muir in 1966 when he retired after coaching Williams swimmers for 30 years. This January, Muir attended the last swim meet ever held in the old pool.

Freshman basketball standout Garcia Major said that he will remember the fan support in Lasell. He said that opponents would walk up to him after games and ask, "Are your fans always like that?" "I think the gym is definitely a big help to us," he concluded.

Assistant features editor Charles Samuelson also contributed to this story.

Meeting

Continued from Page 4

Williamstown has been wrestling with the question of the town garage for several years.

Last June, after considering 22 sites, George, along with Selectmen J. O'Brien Locke and Henry Bratcher, decided that the current site on Water Street (which is run down and, at present, inadequate for town needs) should be rebuilt or refurbished, rather than relocating the garage.

Town garage conflict

At that time they put forth the motion to conduct a feasibility study of the current site, which was defeated at the town meeting.

Jorling and Selectman Anita Barker voted against the decision last June.

Jorling favored the purchase of Grundy's garage on Water Street and circulated a petition calling for the purchase of Grundy's and the sale of the current garage property.

The petition gained the necessary 100 signatures to be included on the agenda for the special town meeting, opposite the selectman's motion for a feasibility study of the current site.

Jorling said after the meeting that his position all along has been in favor of a comparative study, and he said that he put forth the petition to authorize a purchase of Grundy's "in an attempt to have the selectmen change their mind," but seeing that they would not do so, he decided to withdraw support.

Jorling said at the meeting that the existing site is not appropriate for the town garage because it has tremendous development potential as a commercial property and that it can be used to provide badly needed public parking in the area.

He estimated that there would be a $700,000 to $800,000 difference in cost to the town between locating the garage at Grundy's and at the current site.

Barker agreed with Jorling, and said the current site was "too small, at the center of our business district, and the wrong place to put a 50-year facility."

Bratcher and Locke have accused Jorling in the past of a conflict of interest because the college owns Grundy's. College officials have expressed a desire to purchase the current garage site, which directly abuts college land. Officials have also said that they would consider selling Grundy's to the town.

"Hazardous waste site"

Locke called Grundy's a "hazardous waste site" at the meeting, referring to the letter from the DEQE to College Treasurer William Reed, and said that the town should stay away from it -(see related story)

Locke said after the meeting that he thought Jorling's decision to withdraw support for the Grundy's purchase article was made because Jorling and Barker felt that the motion to buy Grundy's would not garner enough support at the meeting.

He added that the vote to postpone indefinitely the Grundy's purchase article indicated that public sentiment was against the purchase of Grundy's. He said he thought Jorling and Barker's ultimate goal is for the town to purchase Grundy's.

Selectmen who favor the current garage site will put forth the same article for a single site study at the annual town meeting in May, according to Locke.

He called the nine vote margin of defeat on the article calling for the single site feasibility study "inconclusive." The article was defeated 177-168 in a standing vote.

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Insight on discrimination must start with light of individual

by Mike LeBauer '88

I would like to pretend that I am not a racist, but I know, deep down, my gut feelings. I know that when I recently heard of a black friend of mine having written a remarkable paper for a difficult course I am taking, my initial reaction was one of surprise. It was a purely visceral reaction, and certainly nothing I believe intellectually, but nonetheless it was there. And many layers of conditioning dictating that such things are not to be revealed served to check it. The mere recollection provokes disgust in me now, yet I know it was there.

What has caused this? Like a talent that is so polished as to be almost instinctive, such gut reactions come from practice. Not physical practice, like that by which one becomes an expert athlete, but mental practice. Years of living separately from people different from myself have ingrained such attitudes into the unconcious which could surface unintentionally at any time, such as during periods of decisionmaking. Such latent prejudices are the most insidious, for they are not visible on the surface and can work without the knowledge of their victims.

I had the misfortune of attending a small private school in the South since the first grade. During all twelve years there, I had but one black teacher; after my first day of second grade, I came home and remarked to my mother what a good tan this teacher had. There was only one black student in my graduating class. Coming from such a background, I know the meaning of segregation, of practically no exposure to individuals within a group separate from my own. I viewed blacks from a distance, and read misleading statistical generalities about the lower performances of blacks on this or that national test. It is practice like this that makes racism as automatic as walking.

The recent accusations of the BSU directed at the Williams College community, troubled me. I wondered how could this bastion of intellectual liberal thought that, while not perfect, certainly is one of the more equitable environments for cohabition of the races, so enrage its black community?

Then I realized that it is just this imperfection that is so troubling. The imperfection is this base instinct that, no matter how many layers of behavioral conditioning may mask, exists in me and certainly exists in many others. It is the tenacity of this base that must trouble the black community, for it is the most insidious.

Given recognition of the source of this racism, what should be done to combat it? It took a long time for me to develop this "talent" of racism, so reversing it also takes time. But I believe, since its creation was segregation, only integration in both a social and intellectual framework can eliminate the scourge. The BSU, while a great organization for blacks personally, where they can find understanding and companionship among other blacks, is not an effective instrument for combating this form of racism. The Cabaret in Driscoll this past Friday was a great example of how to integrate, and I congratulate the groups involved on its success. There should be more such events at Williams, not only at the instigation of the BSU, but also organized by the houses.

Most effective would be individuals recognizing their prejudices and making their own initiatives to combat them through interraction with members of other races. The black community can help whites with our problem, thus helping themselves with theirs. The only way to combat an attitude learned through experience is by countering those experiences, not by teaching about the existence of racism, and certainly not by continuing the segregation that brought about its existence. Why is it that integration is so hard?

Letters

Continued from Page 2

insensitive way of saying," We don't think you have any." It is rather an appeal for the sharing of information that we who are white need if we are to modify behavior which causes pain and diminishes human dignity. Martin White writes, "You ask for specifics which can only mean people and names," and gives good reasons why these should not be given. He is right; accusations are the least useful of specifics among people learning to live together. The only usable specifics are the specifics of lived experience — that experience which White rightly tells us is the best — he says the only — proof. So we need specific, not general descriptions, of the language and actions which have had the power to offend, distress, and infuriate, so that white people can learn better what not to do and say.

One might think we should know already, but people know lots of things in general that they don't translate into specifics. It doesn't help to read in the Record that "many black students I talked to were shocked to see the Record claim that the incident which spurred the BSU's letter had nothing to do with race," if we are left with no idea of what the incident was — not who was involved in it but what was said and done. And there have been other incidents, in each of which the participants could have acted differently. To take one White describes — in very general terms: if insensitive whites can imagine they "poke fun" when calling attention to "some particularly black features," of a fellow student, they have a lot of learning to do. The specifics of what they should never have said might help them learn; if they're past help, the specifics of what they did say can certainly help others to change behavior whose power to hurt they may never before have recognized.

Change is needed — specific change. Cries of pain identify the need. Afterwards must come information and dialogue.

Clara Park

Correction

The letter, which appeared in last week's Record by Clare Cashin and Jennifer Bisenberg, came under the auspices of the Young Democrats. We regret the omission.

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Run-offs

Continued from Page 1

ual tensions building up the last few weeks. Amy (Jeffress '87, current CC president) did a good job in improving student-faculty relationships. We want to improve student-student relationships now."


Mark Raisbeck '88 (LeBauer)

When asked what he and Melcher had to offer that Chestnut and Yeroulanos did not, Zinn said, "Personally, I think that Nicole and I have done a better job of specifically addressing issues. That trend in our campaign will be translated into better leadership. Wendell and Pavlos are making a lot of generalizations—there are no specifics in their platform.

Chestnut said that he felt that he and Yeroulanos had a stronger knowledge of how the College Council works than Zinn and Melcher. "We're more well-rounded in administative affairs and we know how far we can push them without getting our hands slapped.

In other elections, Mark Raisbeck '88 received 268 votes or 53.6 percent of the 500 votes cast to win the race for Treasurer outright, beating Timothy Hamilton '88 who received 39.4 percent and write-in Nerd Party candidate Marc Lanoue '88 with 7.0 percent. Due to a ballot error in the race for Secretary, Nerd Party candidate Bill Sherman '88 will face Tracey Blankenship '89 in a run-off.

John Keish '89 (450 votes), Nancy Hedeman '89 (436 votes) , and Tom Higgins '88 (432 votes) won the race for Members-At-Large. There will be a run-off between Doug Gilbert '89, Dilip Nair '88, Amy Scott '90, Chris Shorb '88, Hoyt Ludington '88, and Jon Gray '90 for the remaining three spots.

In the races for house representatives, the winners were Jim Munson '88 (write-in for the Berkshire Quad), Henry Kim '89 (unopposed for Dodd-Tyler), Niraj Desai '88 (unopposed for Greylock), and Doug Phillips '88 (defeating Michele Marinello '89 129-28 for Mission Park). In the race for Row House representative there will be a run-off between Stephen Hollender '89 and Jocelyn Shadforth '88 due to a ballot error in which Hollender's name was left off the ballot.

In the race for Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, Bryan Jennings '89 and Jason Phillips '89 will meet in a run-off.

There will be a run-off for the two Minority Representative positions between Cassandra Kirk '89, Vipul Lakhani '88, and Rebecca Salazar '89.

For the Class of 1990 members of the Honor and Discipline committee, there will be a run-off for two positions between Jennifer Eisenberg, Michele Whelpton, Jane Penner, and David Bank.

For the sophomore positions, Blair Newton and David


Tracey Blankenship '89 (LeBauer)

Trattner were declared winners. For the junior positions, Tobey Wheelock was declared a winner, while Keith McIver, Theresa Lee and Maimon Said will face each other in a run-off for the second spot.

Stuart Staley and Jonathan Hollenberg were declared winners for the Honorary Degrees committee, open only to juniors. Mark Meyer, Carolyn O'Brien, and Andy Mayer will face each other in a run-off.

Newsview

Continued from Page 6

Local news means news from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, or Massachusetts. Jay Stanley '89, Newsview news director, would like to include stories on Williamstown and North Adams issues rather than hard news, since covering very local stories would be next to impossible. Stanley would also like to introduce some other features to Newsview, in order to increase the appeal of the news program. His biggest idea is to get statements of analysis or opinion on national and international news from Williams faculty members.

Ripping and sorting

Monday's Newsview producers weren't worried about those changes yet (Stanley said they may not appear for another month or so), they were just concerned with that day's broadcast. For the observer, the continued ripping, taping and sorting approached chaos; one wondered how a broadcast could even strive to sound semi-professional amidst the unceremonious, untechnological procedures. But it gets done.

Someone brought in another eight-foot strip of paper from the wire machine. Whichard looked at it. "Do we have anything on prostitutes and AIDS?" she asked.

Wire service

WCFM has been hooked up to an Associated Press wire since United Press International, which provided WCFM's wire service last year, went bankrupt. According to Honigfeld, the UPI news was better because it contained indepth news stories. "They were almost perfect. You could read them," said John Basedow '89, Thursday day editor. Stanley pointed out, however, that the AP news stories, as repetitious as they are, often contain different angles on the same news. The AP news is also good for weekend disc jockeys to read.

Through a phone hook-up from WBC in Pittsfield comes the ABC News, heard hourly on WCFM. At 3:45 and 4:45 come newsworthy quotes which the Newsview producers are able to edit into their broadcast. This provides Newsview producers with an audio news source that gives a newscast an air of professionalism.

Mike check

It was almost five o'clock, and Whichard and Honigfeld have assembled their stories in the side studio. They pulled the microphones near and prepared to begin.

"Mike check? Can we have a mike check?" Whichard asked engineer John Kelsh '89. He hardly heard her, but it turned out that the listening audience did.

"I'm rarely very nervous about this, but somedays you have good days, some days you have bad days," Honigfeld said.

SAC

Continued from Page 1

communicated their intention to create a party fund when they discussed it at a Housing Committee meeting at which Kenyatta was present.

"The first thing that Dean Fix said was that he found it remarkable that we had gone through with this plan without consulting them," Lapointe said. "We thought we had consulted them."

"I kept asking Hans if we should send them (the Deans) a letter, and he said all they're going to do is discuss it to death, and it's not going to work. That's why we didn't keep going back." Lapointe said.

The meeting apparently did not resolve all problems in communication between the deans and the SAC officers.

Communications gap?

"Fix gave us a choice, " Lapointe said. "He said either you abandon this plan and wait for ours or keep going and we'll shut your parties down. That's a hell of a choice."

"I did not say I'd close down parties," Fix said.

"The deans asked us to write an all-campus letter to explain why (the proposal was being withdrawn). Fix said he wanted to see it before we sent it out," Lapointe said. "After getting reamed all morning in the dean's office, we felt that we had better be nice (in the letter)."

"They volunteered (to write the letter)," Fix said.

The tone of the meeting was also interpreted differently by the people there.

"There was a fair bit of tension, " Mediratta said. "They did come down kind of hard. I think to a certain extent they might have been justified."

"It was an amicable enough meeting," Fix said.

I.M. Report

Saturday may have been the conclusion of the Ephs' basketball season, but Lasell played host to some more excitement on March 15 as the Sunday Night Championship game was held between Commissioner Rick Orluk's team and Pat O'Malley's Orangemen.

In the title game, O'Malley and Co. edged Orluk's squad 70-69 despite a furious rally led by Jim Duquette. O'Malley and Jeff Roth (25 pts.) led the Orangemen to a 35-32 halftime lead, while Harry Sheehy (20) kept Orluk's troops in the contest.

At halftime the crowd was entertained by a slam dunk contest in which Bill Melchionni defeated Dave Morrison and Roland Anglin in a scintillating final round of slams. Morrison seemed to have the edge after he vaulted a chair to rattle one home but Melchionni clinched when he first did a 360-touch-one-off-the-board slam and then a thunderous, back-scratching tomahawk dunk.

Back to game action, O'Malley's team lept to a 12 point lead but Duquette (18 2nd half points) led a rally that set up the final 30 seconds. 'Duquer' stole a pass only to have it picked clean by O'Malley who threw it away. With a chance to win the game, Oriuk missed and a last second, 20 foot prayer by teammate Rob Blanck '89 at the buzzer bounced away.

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Portable TV

Continued from Page 6

communication," Farley said that "this is one way of being able to take the community into account in the art."

The content of the show varies weekly. Alex Mankiewicz '87, who directed a recent program, described her show as a combination of comic-book and live action. It was taped on location in North Adams and in the studio, using a special effects generator.

Price Chopper

In the first broadcast that was produced by the Video II class, Williams dancers were shown dancing in the aisles of Price Chopper supermarket in North Adams. In this show, directed by Nick Levis '87, members of the community were directly involved in the video, both in some of the dance routines and in interviews asking about their reactions to the dances.

Grylls described a "sense of creative tension, a buzz" involved in each show's production, caused by the strict deadline each week. "The limits are interesting, because we have to get the show on the air," explained Grylls.

Monday nights

Future shows will give viewers a look at noted performance artist Allan Kaprow, and Richard Haas, the artist responsible for the Wallworks mural in the College Museum of Art. Hopefully, explained Grylls, the local public television station in Boston, WGBH, will broadcast an hour-long program, either airing the four best shows or clips from all of the productions.

Television major

Although Video II will not be taught next year, as Grylls will be on sabbatical, it will return in the fall semester in 1988. Since Video I is a prerequisite for Video II, Grylls recommends that interested students take that course in next year's spring semester.

If this course is successful, Grylls foresees having some type of television major, which would put together all of the various departments' courses that touch on the medium. For now, though, as Nick Levis commented, Video II "is truly an educational experience unlike any other you can really have at Williams."

MassPIRG

Continued from Page 6

said, have been filled with successes for MassPIRG, including the New Car Lemon Law, the Wetlands Wildlife Act, and the institution of appliance energy efficiency standards.

Recently, the Williams chapter supported a bill that passed in the state legislature for a Hazardous Waste Cleanup Initiative which requires an adequate disposal of all hazardous waste in the state within ten years. Last semester's projects also included a campaign against hunger and a national voter registration.

Toxic art supplies

MassPIRG members said they expect to be increasingly active in local and statewide consumer issues in the spring. One project will be to increase the evacuation radius around the Seabrook (N.H.) Nuclear Power Plant from one mile to ten. MassPIRG also hopes to draft a bill similar to one that was just passed in New York which limits the use of toxic art supplies in public schools. The organization plans to conduct research and alert the school districts to the specific supplies which contain carcinogenic substances and other harmful chemicals and urge them to purchase alternative supplies.

In order to monitor the activities of state and local legislators, MassPIRG is instituting a "State House Watch." Laura Scanlan, a MassPIRG member and organizer of the Food Cleanup Project, said that MassPIRG wants to ensure that legislators do not present bills that conflict with their previous proposals, such as the Hazardous Waste Cleanup Initiative, which needs a funding mechanism before it can be put into effect.

Food Cleanup

On the local level, MassPIRG has been involved in aiding needy families. Last semester, a giant shopping list at Price Chopper Supermarket urged customers to contribute food to a hunger project that Scanlan described as "immensely successful." On April 25th, students involved in the Food Cleanup Project will each spend about three hours cleaning up parks, playgrounds and other areas in return for a charitable donation. Half of the money will be donated to USA for Africa, half will be donated to the Berkshire Food Project, an organization in North Adams that serves meals to needy families twice a week.

According to Staples, the issues MassPIRG may address in the future include daycare, a used car lemon bill, and a solid waste management reasearch bill.

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Framingham falls to Ephs in title game

Continued from Page 1

John Ciulla '87 epitomized this Eph performance. The senior had lost much of his playing time recently in the Ephs' up-tempo game, but scorched the Rams in his final game. Entering the game in the middle of the first half with Williams leading 17-16, Ciulla became a zone-buster, hitting nothing but the bottom of the net with five jumpers, including two treys, for a quick 12 points as the Ephs erupted on a 21-5 run.

However, Marvin Sutson of Framingham burned Williams for 10 points in the final four minutes to pull the Rams within 48-41 at intermission. Coach Harry Sheehy nonetheless thought the Ephs "were in good shape considering who was on the bench." Indeed, Johnson (2 fouls), Lang and Major all sat out the final portion of the half.

The second half was a long and unsuccessful comeback attempt by the homestanders, as Williams' lead wavered between four and ten points the entire way. The Rams got within six with 16:20 remaining, but Jones buried a three-pointer; the Rams closed to 70-64, but Jones nailed a jumper. At 76-71, Melchionni got a lucky bounce on a jumper to pad the lead to seven and then hit Johnson inside for a 80-71 advantage.

The telling play occurred at 1:30 remaining. Down five, Gerry Walsh for Framingham drove the lane, but was rejected by Johnson as the ball flew downcourt to a streaking Melchionni who was hacked on the layup attempt. The soph hit both freebies to push the lead to 91-84. Then, as Framington desperately pressed fullcourt, Jones got behind the defense for two easy hoops as Williams closed out the sweet win 98-87.

The Ephs were understandably estatic about the tournament crown. For the seniors, it is a cap to a great four years under Sheehy. Johnson noted the play of classmate Ciulla, who "was on fire. It's great to see John go out like that." Lang, celebrating his birthday one day early with the win, said that "we knew we had a good chance once we got into the playoffs."

For those who will return next year, the championship was a challenge to repeat again next year. Major, whose entry into the program gave the Ephs the floor leader and scorer to replace Tim Walsh '86, exclaimed that "I couldn't ask to start my career any other way."

Sheehy commented on the team's blown first-half lead, saying, "I don't start to get worried until we get up by 10 (with the three-point shot and shot clock)." He said the team did an outstanding job in the tourney in learning and executing game plans specifically designed for each opponent.

Amherst blown away

Wednesday's game against top-seeded Amherst showed how much the Ephs have matured throughout the campaign. When the Little Three rivals met in January, Amherst dominated, confusing and outhustling Williams in a 88-75 win. In the rematch, the Ephs jumped out to huge second-half lead, only to see a Jeff comeback close the game to a 73-68 Eph win that left some doubt to who was the better team.

This time, there would be no doubt. Before a packed LeFrak crowd, Johnson went beserk in the opening moments, scoring 15 points as Williams took a 32-20 lead. A quick 12-0 Jeff run tied matters, but Williams eased out to a 43-36 halftime lead on a Jones' trolka at the buzzer.

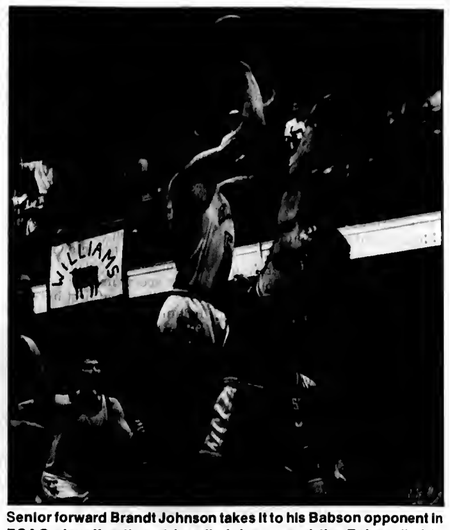
In the second half, Amherst closed the margin to 56-53 without the services of All-New England Yram Groff, who had picked up three first half fouls. His fourth came at 11:37, and his fifth at 9:52, and he went to catch splinters on the pine, having scored only four points.

From a 58-55 score, Williams mauled the Jeffs with a 17-1 run. As the large Williams contingent of fans roared, the lead was eventually stretched to 19 at 75-56 before the 20-5 Amherst squad reeled off seven quick points to pull within 12 with 3:40 left. But with 2:29 remaining, Melchionni went baseline, got hacked and tossed in a rainbow banker and then converted the free throw to effectively end the game. Amherst comebacks were useless, and Jones sealed the win with two free throws and a hoop, the final score resting at 89-75.

Scoring leaders for Williams were Johnson with 30 points to go along with his 15 rebounds, Jones with 27 and Masters with 13 and seven assists. Said Johnson before the Framingham game, "This is the biggest game of my career." Sheehy, looking at the All-NE team said, "It's a crime that Brandt didn't make it."

Next year

The team will lose inside workhorses Johnson and Lang as well as backcourt personnel Ciulla and Dave Paulsen to graduation. These losses are severe. However, with a sterling backcourt of Major and Jones, strong wingmen in Masters and Melchionni, maturation of frontcourt backups like Dave Morrison '90 and Doug Phillips '88 and an expected strong recruiting class, there seems no reason to think that the Ephs have made their last trip to the ECAC title circle.



Senior forward Brandt Johnson takes it to his Babson opponent in ECAC playoff action at Lasell. Johnson and the Ephs rolled to victories over the Beavers, Amherst, and Framingham to capture the title. (Camp)

From The Locker Room

by Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

Since the inception of this column, we have targeted our criticism at SMU's football violations and professor Kurt Tauber's proposal to eliminate interscholastic athletics at Williams. We have argued over who is the best player in the NBA and prognosticated our NCAA picks. This week all we have is praise. Praise for the Williams men's basketball team and its much deserved ECAC championship title.

With their win over Framingham State on Saturday night, the Ephs did something no Williams basketball team had ever done before — win an ECAC championship. And this achievement is all the more remarkable considering that the squad had to play two of its three playoff games on the road, and before the season was expected to have difficulty after the loss of All-New England point guard Tim Walsh.

The squad managed to wade through an early season schedule that included NCAA playoff teams Norwich and North Adams State and a humiliating 41 point loss to Hamilton. Then the squad was beaten rather handily by the Jeffs of Amherst to lower the Ephs record to 3-3.

At this point the squad began to jell as freshman Garcia Major was given full control of the offense. His ability to run the fast break and outside shooting meant several things for Coach Harry Sheehy's squad. One, Henry Jones '88 was freed to off-guard, where his deadly shooting was most effective down the stretch, including 70 points in the three ECAC games. Two, Major proved adept at feeding seniors Brandt Johnson and Greg Lang inside, raising shooting percentages and opening up driving lanes for forwards Mike Masters and Bill Melchionni.

One other aspect of the move was that former starter John Ciulla saw a reduction of playing time. The senior averaged 13 points a game year ago, but was phased out of the transition style-offense employed late in the year. However, the senior remained ready and was given a chance to shine in the title game. When Framingham dropped into a zone defense in the first half, Ciulla bombed away, nailing five hoops, including two from three-point territory, for 12 points. Even though he did not play in the second half, Ciulla was a major reason for the dismantling of Framingham.

After the first Amherst loss, the Ephs went 14-4, including winning streaks of five and four games. The success was due to a balanced mode of play. Unlike last year, when the squad faded to a 12-11 record and all the offense centered around Walsh, the 1986-87 Ephs had no superstar. Each game a new player would be the hero, whether it was Major with 33 against Babson, or Jones with the awesome playoffs, or Johnson with 30 points versus Amherst in the ECAC's, or Lang with 13 rebounds against the Jeffs, or Masters or Melchionni...

Congrats to the Ephs, ECAC champs!

Trivia Quiz

1. What 2nd team All-American college basketball player was arrested multiple times last year?
2. Name the two most recent NBA players to be banned as a result of drug use.
3. What NFL defensive lineman was suspended for 2 games for slamming Jim McMahon this past season?
4. Which Major League Baseball pitcher was declared ineligible to play following yet another drug violation?
5. What baseball player was arrested for soliciting a transvestite prostitute?

Turn in your answers to SU 3099 or to Stu or Al by Saturday, April 11. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In the case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Two weeks ago, Josh Kraft '89 and Will Putman '89 won and last week Cliff Peale '87 took the prize. To our two-time winners, congratulations, CP, Put, and Kraftie!

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE GENUINE
This week's recipient is Henry Jones '88 who scored 70 points in the three playoff games for the basketball team. The junior off-guard was deadly from the outside, hitting for 27 against Amherst and 21 versus Framingham State. Henry, this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!


Break Spring in Style
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Raisins
Senor Lopez
Big Dogs
All new activewear and swimwear for men and women
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Williams laxmen take on an Amherst stickster in previous campaign's action. The lax team is defending its Little Three crown this year and hopes to improve on last spring's 8-4 record.

Laxmen set to begin Little 3 title defense

by Marc McDermott

When a lacrosse coach loses an All-American goalie, yet still expects to finish as well or better than last year, he must have confidence in his returning players. Coach Renzie Lamb knows it will be hard to replace attackman Chris Toti, goalie Brandt DuPont and outstanding defenseman Dickie Wiles, but he is counting on his returning lettermen and some key recruits to lead his team to a banner season.

From last year's 8-4 Little Three champions returns senior tri-captains Mike O'Connell '87, Taylor Watts '87, and Jaimie Gallup '87. O'Connell led the Ephs in scoring last year with 44 total points and is expected to pace a strong attack with help from seniors Steve Patterson and Jim Sperry. Lamb hopes freshman Bobby Santry will step in immediately to round out the attack along with Stu Staley '88 and Lou Fisher '89.

Gallup and Watts lead a defense that returns intact from last year and features All-New England senior Dave Crompton. Eric Churchill '87 and Dan McCarthy '87 will also figure prominently along with sophomore Kaveh Khosrowshai and an outstanding group of freshman.

Lamb expects his middies to be a lot stronger this year with the maturity of his upperclassmen and a large influx of freshmen. All-New England Rob Miller '87 will lead a starting midfield of Chris Oldham '88 and Doug Gilbert '89. The return of junior Chris Swindel from knee surgery and John Edie from a foot injury will fill out a strong midfield. Strong freshmen recruits in this area include Tim Oliver, Ed Anderson, Dan Calishman and Steve Linen.

Replacing DuPont in goal will be junior Dana Weeder and freshman Rob Lambert. Lamb has confidence in both players' abilities to replace DuPont saying, "Robby comes with great credentials from high school, and Dana did a great job last year as backup. Both are excellent goalies."

O'Connell echoed Lamb's optimism: "We did so well last year that teams will be more ready for us than they were. We'll be better, but it will come down to how well we prepare for the big games. I think we'll go as far if not farther than last year."

Lamb believes his team has the potential to surpass last year's second round New England tournament loss to Middlebury, the eventual ECAC champion. "The defense is good, the middie more mature, and the attack strong. The key is in goal, but I don't see any problem there. Our captains have done a great job getting us ready and expectations are high."

11-game southern slate

Baseball to rely on powerful offense

by Stewart Verdery

The Williams' baseball team enters the 1987 campaign with a great deal of optimism following last year's sterling 19-11 season. While a large portion of the pitching staff has graduated, the Ephs return seven starters from a powerful offensive attack that averaged almost eight runs a game a year ago.

The club journeys Friday to Georgia and Florida for the annual southern trip, an 11-game, 11-day odyssey through Savannah, Clearwater and Lakeland. The schedule is a formidable one, including Division II powerhouse Florida Southern, two games against Armstrong State, and three versus the University of Illinois-Chicago. The squad will then return north for the remainder of its 30-game schedule.

Batting barrage

The offensive attack will lack no firepower in 1987, as the Ephs return their top seven average-hitting batters from a team that compiled an overall .353 mark in 1986. Leadoff man Jim Duquette '88 hit .465 a year ago, stole a team-leading 16 bases, led the team in runs, doubles and walks and was named to the Division III New England All-Stars last May. Juniors Lew Collins (.367, 26 RBI), Chris Pacchus (.408, 25 RBI), Rick Hedeman (.394, .644 slugging percentage) and seniors Steve Beisito (.349, 18 RBI) and captain John Shaw (.400, six game-winners) will form a 'Murderer's Row' for Coach Jim Briggs.

Throw in returnees Sean Logan '88 and Chris Donato '89 and quality newcomers like transfer Scott Kennedy '89, Brad Bryan '87 and freshmen Brian Harwell, Billy Schwartz, Bob Verhey and Todd Strieter, and it is clear that the Ephs will have no trouble putting runs on the board as they move to their temporary home on Cole Field.

Defensive shifting

In the field, a number of Ephs may find themselves in new places. With the loss of second baseman Rob Coakley '86 (6 HR), Beisito will likely shift back to second to play the position he toiled at in 1985. In his place at third will be Pacchus, who served almost exclusively as designated hitter last year. Shaw, who served as catcher in 1986, will see some time in his old home of the outfield after the graduations of starters Jeff Lilley '86 and Dickie Hollington '86.

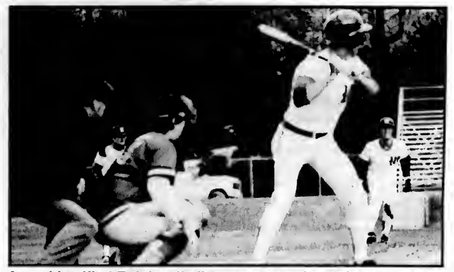
During the game of musical positions, Duquette will move from left field to center at times. Holding down spots on the defensive spectrum will be shortstop Collins, and first baseman Hedeman. Donato, Harwell and Shaw will split the catching duties.

The biggest worry for Coaches Briggs and Cari Boetze is filling the graduation losses of the pitching staff. Now-departed Kevin Morris, Pieter Muider and Bob Hussey combined for 14 wins and 59% of the innings pitched. However, much talent returns. Probable starters include Scott Garfield '88, Bill Ryan '88 and Chris Conway '89.

Garfield was 3-2 in '86, and the tall righthander was very effective after surviving the opening innings. Ryan saw limited duty last year, but compiled an impressive 3.85 ERA. Conway, who is trying to shrug off a lingering arm problem, rebounded from a tough southern trip last year to pitch two fine games against Bates and Amherst.

Seth Lawry '87 led the Ephs in ERA last year at 2.45, and will likely be used as a long relief man or an occasional starter. Mike Barbera '89 was used as a left-handed stopper in '86 and responded with a win and two saves. Since the starters are relatively untested, the relief core, which also includes hard-throwing Rob Blanck '89 and David Johnson '88, will be crucial, especially early in the year.

The Ephs barely missed both the Little Three title and an ECAC playoff berth a year ago, and neither would be unrealistic goals this season.



An unidentified Eph hardballer prepares to hit as Sean Logan '88 comes down the line in action last year. The squad looks to improve on its 19-11 mark of last spring and gain an ECAC playoff berth. (Khakee)

Skiers challenge Anchorage slopes

Parisien eleventh in giant slalom
Three skiers honored as All-East

by Steve Brody

Members of both the Nordic and Alpine ski teams traveled to Anchorage, Alaska last week to compete in the NCAA Championships. In addition, honors from the Eastern Regionals were received the previous weekend at Middlebury.

Two women competed for the Nordic team. Kathy Wolf '88 skied a strong race to take 20th in the ten-kilometer race. Kirsten Froburg '90 also skied well, taking 32nd in 34:02. "I had a pretty good race," said Froburg, "but it's tough when you're going up against the best in the country."

On the alpine slopes, three women and two men competed for Williams. Donna MacDonald '87 was a victim of two falls. The first, in the first run of the giant slalom, was caused when her bindings became unfastened. After a good run that put her in 20th place after the first run of the slalom, MacDonald's knee blew out in the second run and she was unable to finish. Mari Omland '89 and Amy Duncombe '89 both skied well for the Ephs. Omland took 20th in the slalom and 26th in the giant slalom, while Duncombe captured 28th and 32nd, respectively.

For the men, freshmen Lindon Seed and J.P. Parisien made the journey to Anchorage. Seed slid on his side in the first run of the giant slalom, but recovered to place 19th after the first run. However, he fell on the second run and did not finish. Parisien, on the other hand, excelled in the GS. He had two good runs to take 11th place against the top competition. He took 20th in the slalom.

Seed, in the slalom, found himself in 10th place after the first run. However, he did not fare as well on the second. "I was having one of the best runs of my life," he said, "and I fell at the fourth-to-last gate." Even with the fall, had he not missed a gate, the freshman would have finished seventh.

The previous weekend at the Eastern Regionals at Middlebury, both the men's and women's teams captured fourth place. In addition, the All-East teams were announced. Kathy Wolf was honored with a place on the nordic first team. For the alpine skiers, Seed and Parisien were given second-team honors.



Winston Chang '89 skies for a spike against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst in volleyball action on Saturday. The Eph netters were trailing two games to nothing before a fierce rally sparked them to three consecutive game wins and a match victory over the hated Lord Jeffs. Earlier in the year, Williams downed Amherst 3-1. (LeBauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 20 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 14, 1987

Other colleges' rules

The Record obtained party policies from other colleges whose size and social lives are similar to those of Williams in order to compare Williams' new party policy to others. Excerpts follow.

Amherst

"The sponsor of a party may be held legally liable for the actions of his/her guests, if the guests were under the legal drinking age and were served alcohol at the event, or if the guests were served alcohol while being obviously intoxicated."

"Every party at which alcohol is served must have Amherst College students who are of legal drinking age doing the bartending and checking identification."

"College collected student activities and social fees and other College funds may not be allocated for the purchase of alcohol. While guests of any age may attend a party, only those who are 21 years of age or older may be served alcohol. All party sponsors must employ an approved procedure to identify underage persons (hand stamps, wrist bands, etc.) and ensure that alcoholic beverages ore not served to such persons."

Colby

"Only establishments with State of Maine liquor licenses may sell alcohol. (This law makes it very difficult for organizations on campus to finance events that include alcohol.)"

"This law (The Little Dram Act) makes the person seving the alcohol liable under civil law if an intoxicated person is injured as a result of alcohol consumed. Since organizations at Colby are a part of Colby, it is possible that Colby College would also be named in such a suit, as well as any person who approved such an event."

"Alcohol is prohibited at any social event designed primarily for freshmen and/or sophomores. Because the legal drinking age in Maine is 21 and since most freshmen and sophomores are under age, events designed specifically for them cannot include alcohol."

Dartmouth

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the Green; during intercolegiate, club or intramural athletic events — wherever they are held, whether on or off the Dartmouth campus; and in the vicinity of the river in conjunction with water-related activities."

"Use of College funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages to be served to individuals less than twenty-one years old is prohibited."

"Individuals who sponsor an event, by signing the Registration Form, will be responsible for behavior at the event."

New party policy limits kegs



Students party at Dodd last Saturday night. The deans expressed hope that the new party policy will encourage several medium-sized parties on the same night (Gannon)

by Debbie Snyder

The college's new party policy emphasizes the responsbility of students, not the college, to decide for themselves whether or not they will observe Massachussetts laws regarding the consumption of alcohol.

The policy, which was distributed to students at the end of spring break, focuses on individual responsibility to the law and the promotion of moderate drinking at medium-sized parties. Absent from the policy are college regulations explicitly forbidding the consumption of alcohol by underage students.

"What we are saying is you are adults, this is the law, you make your decision," Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said. "To take more responsibility for student behavior, that goes fundamentally against all we are trying to do."

The administration began to revise the party policy after Massachusetts law changed in the summer of 1985, raising the drinking age to 21 and making hosts liable for intoxicated guests.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) wrote a report last year suggesting changes in the college's party policy. Kenyatta said the report was largely ignored.

The administration stepped up its efforts to produce a new policy after the police came on campus twice last fall and arrested Donald Aselton '88, then-president of Club Bacchus, and Ajata Mediratta '87, president of Armstrong house. These students were held responsible for parties sponsored by their respective organizations.

"There was minimal work done on it last year, but we realized we could not let it go any longer," Kenyatta said. "We don't like the town police getting involved."

The deans and members of security began meeting regularly last fall to formulate a pol-

Continued on Page 12

Trustees meet freshmen, council officers

by Lisa Nahf

Racial tension, campus life, tuition increases and the renovation of Hopkins Hall dominated discussion at the meetings of the members of the Board of Trustees, according to College Treasurer William Reed, who is secretary to the Trustees.

The Trustees, who were in Williamstown from Thursday to Saturday, met with student groups including the new College Council officers and a group of freshmen.

The Committee on Campus Life met with various student groups to discuss the issue of racial tension. "The Trustees wanted to know where Williams fit into the national problem," Reed said. "They wanted to focus on the Williams experience — what obligations we have, and the position and attitudes the students leave Williams with."

The Trustees examined the role of affirmative action in Williams' hiring policy. "The Trustees were astounded by figures of the composition of the faculty," College Council President Carter Zinn said. "After we had read the figures to them they asked to see them again."

The Council had presented the figures in its proposal for broadening the eligibility requirements for the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). "The Trustees were in support of our proposal to open up the membership of the CAP to all tenured professors," Zinn said.



The Board of Trustees, President Francis Oakley and Secretary William Reed stand on Chapin steps last Saturday. (Ward)

On the more general issue of racial tension, the Council and the Trustees discussed the lack of a established committee to act as a unified and objective forum for racial grievances.

Said Zinn of the Council's meeting with the Trustees, "They had an abundance of interest and ideas. They have a legitimate concern over what is going on, what the trends are, and what happens on a one to one level."

In other business, a 7.5 percent tuition increase was approved for the 1987-88 academic year, bringing tuition up to $11,700 dollars with housing at $1,550 and board at $2,180.

"Where we stand right now is comparable to other similar institutions. Once again the Board reaffirmed its commitment to be aid-blind in admissions decisions," Reed said.

The Trustees voted to proceed with the renovation and addition to Hopkins Hall. Estimated cost of the project is 6.9 million dollars, with 1.2 million needed to divert and rewire the steam tunnel which presently runs directly through the basement.

For the first time the Committee on Campus Life spoke with a group of 8 Freshmen to discuss their impressions of Williams and the Freshman year. They discussed the Freshman Resi-

Continued on Page 11

Police recover goods stolen from Armstrong

by F. Craig Gangl

During Spring Break, two New Ashford youths were arrested and charged with larceny from a building and possession of stolen property, Williamstown police said.

The two allegedly broke into a room in Armstrong House March 14 and stole almost $900 in audio equipment from both the house and individual students, according to Williams College Director of Security Ransom Jenks.

The two minors charged were released to their parents' custody. Their cases will be handled through the Juvenile Branch of Berkshire County Criminal Court in North Adams.

Jenks said Officer Vincent Zolto and the Williamstown Police arrested the two during the break.

Ajata Mediratta '87, president of Armstrong House, said he awoke in the middle of the night to find two youths with his suite stereo and the house stereo. After security was notified, a report was filed with the Williamstown Police Department.

Mark Raisbeck '88, who also lives in Armstrong House, said that a receiver, one speaker, a turntable, and an equalizer were taken that night from his living room along with a tape deck owned by Mediratta and a receiver and two speakers which were on the house landing.

According to Raisbeck, the police have recovered his turntable and the house receiver and are in the process of recovering more.

Mediratta said that he would cooperate with the police in the prosecution of any of the suspects. "It seems that the kids have been systematically ripping us off and setting us up," he said.

Jenks took the opportunity to thank the Williamstown Police Department, especially Zolto, who he said was instrumental in solving the case. "It tells the whole world that they are working for our welfare," said Jenks.

He also used the opportunity to reaffirm his support for automatic locks on the outside of buildings. "I think this will help particularly because students are averse to locking their room doors, " said Jenks.

He said there has been approximately $6200 in larceny on the campus since the start of the academic year. Jenks said that with the added security of door locks, this number would be kept lower.

The cost of an automatic lock system would be substantial, Jenks said. With 41 buildings to be put on the system, some with multiple entrances, it would represent a serious financial commitment by the college, he said.

The Williams Record

A flaw in the policy

The party policy released by the deans' office last week ends a period of uncertainty about the Williams social scene since the Massachusetts drinking age rose to 21 in the summer of 1985.

During that period, the college's policies on parties changed gradually, but significantly.

The first and most obvious change was the change in atmosphere at the Log. Next came changes in party policy, such as the reinterpretation of existing rules so as to prohibit parties with alcohol in freshman entries.

All along, however, there has been a general understanding that a larger review of college alcohol policies was necessary in light of the new laws. Accelerating after several highly visible student arrests this fall, the process of constructing a comprehensive revised party policy has finally come to a conclusion with this month's statement.

In many respects, the new policies are similar to those they replace. An area of significant change, however, promises to be the imposition of keg limits. Such limits are presumably intended to limit the size of large parties, and concurrently encourage a proliferation of smaller ones. But the keg limits set by the new policy will tend to discourage, rather than encourage, small parties.

By forbidding the presence of kegs at small, suite-size parties of less than 20 people, the College's policy has significantly increased the cost of sponsoring such a party. Bottled and canned beer simply costs too much to supply on any large scale.

Presumably the college wants to limit the amount of alcohol consumed by a relatively small number of people at suite parties. Such a limit involves an implicit value judgement as to what constitutes too much alcohol.

The college denies that the policy is meant to include any such judgements; indeed, it is founded, say administrators, on a precept of student reponsibility for their own actions — including alcohol consumption.

The limit, therefore, displays a two-fold flaw in logic.

First, the deans are working against their goal of reducing the number of very large parties by making small parties comparatively more expensive to sponsor. Second, they are making the kind of moral judgement on "responsible drinking" that the core of the new policy rejects.

The college should roll back the prohibition of kegs in suite parties, and it should do it immediately — rather than during the appointed policy reveiw next January.

Letters Policy

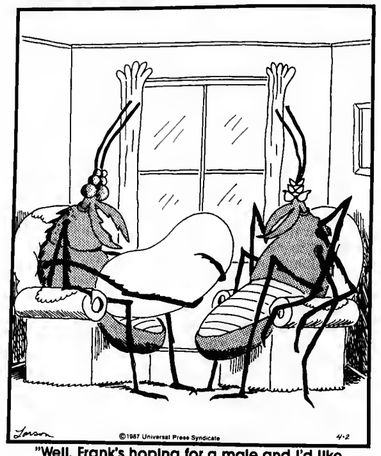
The **Record** welcomes letters from all members of the Williamstown community.

Submissions should be concise, preferably 300 words or less, and should be received by **The Record**, Baxter Hall, by 10 a.m. on the Saturday before publication.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female. . . . But, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."

Long day's journey into spring break: where did the time go?

by Nat McCormick '88

I had this dream the other night....

I was sitting at lunch one day with two normally rational students who began a heated debate on one of the more burning issues of our time — whether or not cows had horns. The answer seemed simple when immediate evidence provided only the College mascot or the side of a milk carton, but the consideration of breeds other than Jerseys, Guernseys, or Hoods might have found one without horns. In fact, one of these master debaters was willing to steak a sixpack on that suspicion. The other accepted, and at that point, I had to butt in and ask how on earth they intended to resolve the issue. The combination of their looks, along with a half-digested hamburger, gave me heartburn.



Soon, Spring Break arrived and they departed South, to pass the days (they explained) assiduously calculating optimal UV angles in order to determine solar radiation capacities. I, too, headed South, with an equally academic goal. My final destination was a tiny town called Oerdahei, in the minute province of Oadtafuq, where, rumor had it, could be found the only breed of horniess cow known to man or Letterman. Accompanying me was an orphan I had picked up at one of the many custom stops, who had gained my respect by persuading the officials after a lengthy explanation in the local dialect not to confuse Williams with the College in Virginia.

"Time's a little short 'round here, kid," I said. "Let's get going."

"O.K., Mr. Jones." The kid never did get my name right, but he was good with languages.

We followed dangerous roads for hours in our rent-a-heap, stopping every now or then to clean the bugs from the windshield and play Monopoly at the local canteena. The only other sign of civilization appeared in the form of a pick-up truck with American plates which flew past with a flurry of epithets and beer bottles. We were relieved to read on the license plate that we had a friend in Pennsylvania.

Somewhere south of the border, the road stopped and we started trekking through a dense jungle. After an hour or so, I suddenly felt a tug on my sleeve. "Mr. Jones, look!"

I lifted my official Top Gun glasses, and saw, grazing in a clearing, a sight that took my breath away. I made sure my equipment was loaded and raised it to shoot. All of a sudden, the horniess hoofer bolted, and within seconds, we were surrounded by a group of natives, who took my camera and silently herded us along until we came to a small town on the edge of a vast beach. There, we were brought before a wrinkled man who addressed us in a stream of indignant tongue clickings. I shrugged, but the kid answered him in the same language.

"Mr. Jones OK, mister. Just want cow picture." He punctuated this with a click.

The elder shook his head. "That bull. Click-picture steal soul. You must be punish."

We spent the night locked in a hut with ina dequate plumbing and large hairy spiders. At dawn, we waited on the beach until the blazing sun rose and a jury of natives, painted with colored zinc oxide, pronounced our sentence: "All day in sun ... no swim, no drink, no clothes." The situation looked desperate.

After an hour, the no-longer-pale kid made a plea to the elder, seated in the shade of a palm. "But mister, Mr. Jones from Indiana!"

The elder spilled his cocktail and stood slowly. "Indiana?" he asked incredulously."Indiana? You play the hoop?"

The kid told another lie for me. I knew nothing about the game. "Of course. You never hear of Basketball Jones?"

The wrinkled face echoed his smile all the way back to his ears. At his motion, we were escorted back to the largest hut in town, inside of which, believe it or not, our horniess cow was grazing under a wide-screen TV.

The elder had the remote control. "You like Hoosiers?"

"Who?" I asked.

"Moo," said the cow.

When the TV lit up, four muscular men staggered in with a massive golden box. My eyes widened. "What's in there?"

The elder took a bottle opener from around his neck. "Brew," he said.

Just as things were looking up, I found myself looking up at the library ceiling. The dream had ended, and I still had no documentation of a horniess cow. But I'll tell my friends where to check.

Students do not understand purpose of Record reporting

Writing this column I decided before spring break to write a piece that directed criticism towards people and groups at Williams which I believed deserved the attention.

People were surprised. Friends wondered if I was angry at the athletic department or the SAC. After a note appeared in the Daily Advisor calling for a new Athletic Director, a few people actually asked me if I submitted it.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

This reaction is perplexing but understandable. I am not sure anymore of the reception the Record receives on campus.

I worry that readers perceive the Record as simply a group of students who, in addition to providing news and sports coverage, also give their opinion on campus issues.

I worry that these opinions are considered self-serving or biased.

I worry that students do not consider the Record actual journalisim, but a Williams student paper which only prints positive material about our college.

Above all, I worry that students don't take us seriously enough.

My reaction does not stem only from reaction to my last column, but has built up in the two years I have written for the Record. Two other examples come to mind.

First, I distinctly remember student reaction to an article I wrote in the fall of 1985 about a Williams student, since graduated, who was accused of biting a North Adams man's nose off. My editors and I felt it was the responsibility of the Record to report the arrest, just as the Record reported another student's arrest this past fall.

However, I was bombarded with phone calls on the night this paper came out and people told me that I had ruined the student's life by printing that information. They argued that he would forever be stigmatized at such a small college as Williams.

Second, the Record editors this Spring, for the first time I can recall, considered supporting candidates in the just-completed College Council elections. They decided against it.

I disagreed with my editors and I wanted to support a candidate in my column. After talking with that candidate about the support, he urged me not to do so.

The candidate believed that any support from me would be perceived as a writer using his column to advertise for a friend. He worried that votes might actually be lost.

The first situation provides a great example of what I mean when I say the the Record should not become a publicity banner for Williams College. The news coverage should be fair and unbiased, but also all-encompassing.

If something happens on campus, I believe it should be covered in the Record. The same goes for my column, any column, or the Record editorial; if we believe something needs comment, we should get on it.

There are exceptions, such as personal matters which have no bearing on the community (e.g., drunk driving arrests of students). Yet when something like the nose-biting affair affects our relationship with the neighboring town, it should be printed.

The second example points to the student perception of the Record. I do not want it to be thought that if I support someone I do so because he is my friend, and that if I write an editorial against someone, that I hate him.

As a columnist I am unbiased. In a manner of speaking we have no feelings. I am obligated to call things as I see them. Support of a candidate or nomination should be viewed as would support or criticism for a new campus policy. If a reader disagrees with an opinion, I encourage he/she to respond in a letter or an editorial.

In short, the Record is not meant to be news and editorials written by Williams students to glorify Williams and here and there touch on controversial issues. This is not a PTA news bulletin. The Record is journalistic work and should be viewed as such.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"And we're eating soon, so stay out of the kitten jar."



The twin faces of deception on democracy and South America

by John Canty '88

The Pope's recent trip to South America, and his warm reception there, has in the past few days caught the world's attention. As if to demonstrate the power of spirituality which transcends the might of the state ("How many divisions does the Pope have?" Stalin is said to have asked.), John Paul II in Chile upheld the dignity of the individual, the primacy of human rights all of us share as 'children of the Light.' As he leaves South America, so does he remind us that this area of the world, which we have so long neglected, must claim an ever-greater share of our attentions. As never before, we must realize the fate of our ideals to be inextricably bound with that of our neighbors in the Americas.

The Pope's insistence on human rights, and the importance they should hold in American foreign policy, brings into sharp focus an American debate which, more than any debt crisis, threatens the contribution which the United States can offer. Two visions of our role in South America vie, one conservative, one liberal, but both dangerously common. Together they threaten the nature of our democratic commitment to self-determination at a critical time when we are called to decide the extent of American support for such fledgling democracies as Argentina and El Salvador and the nature of our opposition to the repressive regimes of Chile and Nicaragua.

It is well that the Pope began his trip in Chile. As that proud nation strives again for the keys to its own future, we witness American conservatives brazenly excuse the brutal repression of Gen. Pinochet as a justifiable, if unpleasant, state. Repression and the desecration of freedom can be pardonable, some conservatives argue, if only to avert the assumption of power by Marxist rebels. Though other conservatives, like Jeanne Kirkpatrick, would point to Brazil or Argentina as examples of right-wing authoritarians begetting governments of self-determination, this school of thought cares not at all for the daily denial of liberty to worship, to write, to dissent.

If we are to hold freedom sacred at home, we must, too, abroad. We cannot allow our policies to be framed according to the narrow dictates of exclusive anticommunism.

The Pope did not visit Nicaragua; yet it is in our perception of this country that we behold the other specter that haunts the debate. American supporters of the Sandinista regime have entered into a conspiracy of silence on the increasingly evident totalitarian nature of that government. Their voices fall quiet as the last opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, is closed by the government, they turn quickly to the next page when the *New York Times* reports on the Sandinistas' intimidation of a Nicaraguan mothers' organization which seeks to find their imprisoned sons' whereabouts, they advocate a policy of 'appeasement at any price' as shameful and misconceived as that espoused by Neville Chamberlain. Much of this code of silence owes to a feeling of guilt for harboring sympathies, for romanticizing Fidel Castro, who is proving as skilled at torture and repression as Gen. Pinochet.

As different as these two bodies of thought are, they make common cause in preaching nonintervention in other nations' affairs. They agree that the United States has no right to meddle in the affairs of regimes with which we find ourself in disagreement. They especially agree that we cannot apply our democratic beliefs everywhere, that our morality should be relative. Theirs are the voices in the night speaking for inaction, for irresolution, for weakness.

If the testimony rendered at such personal cost by Jacobo Timerman of Brazil and of Armando Valdares of Cuba has worth at all, it lies in the essential truth that ours is a society profoundly committed to the fulfillment of the human spirit, of the individual's dignity under God. In the respect American institutions *do* have for dissent, for essential rights, for the respect the individual demands, we do have much to offer the world. We should not be ashamed of this. And we should not be deceived into the *chic* notion that freedom and human rights know borders; its relevance is and must be universal. Totalitarianism represents the greatest threat to the free mind in the twentieth century; how morally abhorrent must a totalitarian government be, with what arrogance must it treat its citizens, before we aid our brothers?

We must hold to a national commitment to aid those free peoples embarked on their own paths of self-determination, we must sacrifice for them, but first we must see in those principles their universal truth.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Newsbriefs... Newsbriefs...

Freshmen arrested for fake ID's

Two Freshmen were arraign-ed in Northern Berkshire District Court last Wednesday on charges of forgery and aiding in forgery.

Geoffrey Beard '90, who was arrested by Williamstown police last Monday on a warrant for not paying a fine incurred last September for being under-age and transporting alcohol.

Police found fake I.d.'s on Beard when they conducted the custodial search required of someone who is arrested, Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito said.

"When you look at three of them (i.d.'s) and you find three different dates on them and evi-dence of different states, you know they're fake," Zoito said.

Beard was charged with three counts of forging a driver's license, one count of forging an official document, three counts of possessing a forged driver's license, and one count of pos-sessing a forged document.

William Murphy '90 was arrested after the police inter-rogated Beard. "By talking and interrogating one suspect the investigators led to another one and I don't think this closes the door totally," Zoito said.

Murphy was charged with two counts of aiding in the forgery of a driver's license and one count of aiding in forgery of an official document.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix and Dean of Freshmen Robert Kavanaugh went to the police station and talked with Beard and Murphy after being notified by College security.

— Debbie Snyder

Student fellowships

Mellon and German govern-ment awards were among the graduate scholarships recently awarded to Williams students.

Edward Stein '87 is one of the 122 students in the nation to win the Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities. He plans to use the award to study analytic philo-sophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Stein, a founder of the Artificial Intelli-gence Study Group and the Idea Exchange Forum, is complet-ing a thesis on Evolutionary Epistemology.

Two recent Williams grads also won the fellowships, which include tuition, fees and a sti-pend. Edwin Weed '85 will be a Mellon fellow in English at Johns Hopkins, while Andrew Levin '83 will use his to study Indo-Tibetian Buddhism at Harvard or the Universities of Virginia, Michigan or Wis-consin.

Amy Jeffress '87 will spend next year studying in Germany, the recipient of a German Academy Exchange Student (DAAD) scholarship. The fel-lowship will cover a full year of study in a German University and travel expenses. Jeffress is a Class of 1960 scholar in her major, Political Science, and was College Council President for 1986-1987.

Several Williams College scholarships were also awarded. The Clark Fellow-ships, an award for one year of graduate study, were awarded to Stein and Charles Mahoney '87. Alternates for the award were seniors Laura Greene, Alak Chakravorty, and Edward Ewing.

The Charles B. Lansing Fel-lowships in Latin and Greek, awards for graduate or under-graduate study of those lan-guages, were awarded to Ann Bechan, Christine Jones and Michael Zebrák, all Class of 1987.

The Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Fellowships, which are awarded for creative work in the arts and performance, went to three seniors. John Christakos, Lenore Doxsee, and Paul Rardin will hold the fel-lowships for two years.

Zoito prohibits tailgates

"There will be police officers — whether in uniforms or out — at football games next fall," Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito said last Thursday.

Zoito said that police officers will prohibit alcohol at tailgates because of the law prohibiting alcohol in open containers in public passed last fall and because people under 21 have been getting served freely at tailgates.

Zoito questioned how appropr-iate beer is at football games: "What's the purpose of giving someone a beer when they walk in, the weather? Cold beer on a snowy day — that doesn't click. What's the matter with soft drinks?"

Zoito's announcement fol-lowed the issuance of Williams' new party policy, which does allow tailgates.

"It's certainly the chief's right to interpret the open con-tainer law," Dean of the College Stephen Fix said.

— Debbie Snyder

Olmsted Prizes

The fourth annual winners of the Olmsted Prizes for out-standing secondary school teaching were announced this week.

Seniors nominate secondary school teachers whom they feel have played an important role in their intellectual and per-sonal development. The Olmsted Prize is a $1,000 award to each teacher and $500 to each of their schools.

This year's recipients are Judith Jordan, who taught Eng-lish at The Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., nominated by Elizabeth Vig; John Matthias, an English and psychology teacher at Fortuna Union High School in Fortuna, Calif., nominated by Jay Alt-man; Terry Taylor, who teached instrumental music at Ellsworth High School in Spen-cerport, N.Y., nominated by Cristina Cervone; and Mercille Wisakowsky, a mathematics teacher at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, Texas, nominated by Susan Spoor.

The recipients have been invited to attend the College's 198th Commencement week-end, June 6-7, at which time their achievements will be for-mally recognized. The students who nominated them will be their primary hosts during the weekend's activities.

The fund for trhe Olmsted Prizes was established four years ago through the estate of Goerge Olmsted Jr., a 1924 Wil-liams graduate who died in 1976, as well as through gifts from his wife and children.

The Selection Committee was chaired this year by Russell H. Bostert, professor of history. The committee members were professors Steven J. Zottoli, biology, and Catherine B. Hill, economics, and Nancy J. McIn-tire, Assistant to the President fro Affirmative Action and Government Relations, and senior David C. Walters, and juniors Jenna K. Kakimoto and Erol Onel.

Flooding causes problems

Heavy rains last Saturday sent residents of the Spruces, the mobile home park on Main Street, fleeing the rising Hoosic River. North Adams and Che-shire were also affected by floods last week.

The weather caused some costly damage on campus. Water seeped into a basement room in Williams Hall last Sun-day and shorted out a trans-former, which will have to be replaced at a cost of about $30,000, Director of the Physical Plant Winthrop Wassenar said.

The failure of the trans-former, at about 5:30 p.m., cut off electrical power from a number of campus buildings, including Sawyer Library, Bernhard Music Center, Wil-liams, Sage and Lehman halls and Dodd House. Power was restored after about three hours, Wassenar said.

Elsewhere, portions of Cole Field were underwater as late as Thursday. The water washed away much of the infield of the baseball diamond, where dirt had been placed only last fall, Wassenar said.

The baseball team will prac-tice at Mt. Greylock High School, and is scheduled to play at least some of its home games there, he said. The team may also use a field at Mount Anthony High School in Bennington.

Wassenar said that new top-soil and other materials needed to restore the infield could cost as much as $5,000. The work would probably take an eight-man crew two to three weeks to complete, he said.

The work cannot begin until the diamond is relatively dry, he added.

Other playing fields affected include those used by varsity and junior varsity men's lacrosse, varsity women's lacrosse, men's and women's rugby and women's softball. Some will require major clean-up efforts, Wassenar said.

— John McDermott

Bernhard profs.

Three professors will join the faculty as Bernhard Visiting Professors during the academic year 1987-88, professor Law-rence Graver announced last week.

William Weaver, a renowned translator of Italian fiction, will be on campus for the fall term. Weaver has translated more than two dozen of the best-known works of Italian litera-ture, and has won many inter-national prizes for his work.

He will offer a **Translation Workshop** (Romance Lan-guages 201), the purpose of which is not to turn out profes-sional translators but rather to show language students, through practical example, some of the processes, prob-lems and satisfactions of transferring a text from one language to another.

Weaver will also teach a sur-vey course on **Modern Italian Fiction** (Italian 201) in which works by such prominent writ-ers as Italo Svevo, Alberto Moravia, Giorgiano Bassani, Primo Levi and Italo Calvino will be read.

In the spring, Linda Nochlin and William McNeill will be in residence as Bernhard Visiting Professors. Nochlin is Profes-sor of Art History at the Gradu-ate Center of the City University of New York, and a scholar of 19th and 20th century European art.

Nochlin will offer two courses. The first (Art History 352) will be on **Courbet, Manet and Degas**, and will explore the relation of these major French artists to the larger issues of aesthetic and social change in 19th century culture. Her second course, **Feminism and 19th Century Art** (Art History 552), will attempt to relate fem-inist theory to visual represen-tation in the past 200 years.

McNeill, formerly of the his-tory department of the Univer-sity of Chicago, is the author of many well-known books, includ-ing *The Rise of the West, Plagues and People* and *The Human Condition: An Eco-logical View*.

At Williams, McNeill will teach a seminar that will offer a retrospective view of his own influential *The Rise of the West*, to demonstrate how his views and the views of other people on the subject have changed since the book was pub-lished in 1963.

The seminar is designed to illustrate that history is a mov-ing art. McNeill will also teach a lecture-discussion course, **History of the Moslem World**, that will survey the rise and spread of Islam from the time of Mohammed to the 20th century.

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Postmodernism exhibit opens at WCMA

by Michael Barsanti

Architecture usually means looking at buildings from the outside as opposed to inside them, but don't that to tell Hein-rich Klotz. Klotz is the organizer of the Williams College Museum of Art's new exhibit, Die Revi-sion Der Moderne: Postmodern Architecture from 1960 to 1985 that opened Saturday afternoon.

The exhibit takes up four gal-leries in the upstairs of the museum and consists of models, drawings, paintings and photo-graphs, all of varying degrees of reality. At a media preview on Friday, Klotz said that many of the works are "fictitious" in that they do not describe an actual building, but they are "new media for experimenting with thoughts before building." Because they are not burdened by cost or practicality, they give the truest sense of the archi-tect's original idea.



Heinrich Klotz, director of the Deutsches Architekturmuseum, is the organizer of "Die Revision Der Moderne: Postmodern Archi-tecture 1960—1985," which will be on display at the Williams Col-lege Museum of Art through July 19. (Albright)

Fanciful

Drawings and models give an architect artistic freedom, but can be dangerous when they lose sight of the goal of being a building. According to Klotz, the recent focus on architecture as a collectible art form has led some architects to build overly fanciful models that have no intention of ever being built for the sake of selling them.

Works like the ones in the exhibit have not been valuable for very long. One of the most striking models in the exhibit is of the famous "Piazza d'Italia" in New Orleans by Charles Moore. The Piazza is an enclosed square to be used for festivals, and has a fountain with an island in the middle in the shape of Italy, surrounded by colonnades.

Trash heap

It is one of the most interest-ing pieces in the exhibit, but Klotz found it several years ago on a trash heap. With the open-ing of his architecture museum in 1984, where this exhibit began, he has been responsible

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Sports teams head south for spring training

by Alex Oh

During Spring Break, the hard-working and hard-playing athletes of Williams College prepared for their upcoming seasons by traveling to the southernmost parts of the coun-try for training. These trips are partially funded by the college but mostly by the athletic teams themselves.

Take the men's varsity lacrosse team, for example. The Ephmen's destination this year was Tampa, Florida, where they participated in the Sun Coast Lacrosse Tourna-ment. Although there were daily practices starting as early as 9:00 a.m., a great time was had by all, according to Mike O'Connell '87, one of the team's three co-captains.

In between visiting the area clubs and lounging around in the sun, the team managed to come away with two victories against Plymouth State and Air Force. Although the team suffered a defeat to arch-rival Amherst, O'Connell feels that th trip was important in pulling the team together socially as well as strategically.

The women's lacrosse team played in a similar tournament in Orlando, Florida. Although the weather proved disappoint-ing, the team came away with many interesting memories. Of those worth mentioning, according to Suzanne Falcone '88, are the pranks played on the freshmen teamates by the upperclassmen, such as putting vaseline on the shafts of the freshmen's sticks. Some members managed to visit Wet 'N Wild, a nearby amusement park; their only regret is that they didn't have time to visit Disney World.

The varsity track team, on the other hand, did find time for Mickey Mouse. The co-ed team spent the first week of vacation in Charleston, South Carolina, and then traveled to Jackson-ville, Florida, for the second week of their training trip. They trained hard for the prestigious Florida Relays by practicing for two hours each in the morn-ing and in the afternoon.

Practice payed off for Dawn MacCauley '89, who placed sixth in the 400 meter hurdles of the Florida Relays held at the University of Florida. The high school All-American broke her own record in this race, as reported by Becky Conklin '87, the women's team captain.

There were no such distinct accomlishments for the crew team members who visited Washington, D.C. over spring break; the team, being a club sport, was not funded at all by the college. The team financed their trip with money they earned through the infamous Erg-A-Thon, according to Olga Fryszman '88, a member of the women's team. She also said that with practices as early as 6:00 a.m., life in the capital seemed an endless cycle of "eat, sleep and row."

The men's varsity tennis team came away with a slightly more interesting trip from the sunny beaches of Coronado, California. The Ephmen stayed at the Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego with the generous support of Captain Clarey, and also benefited much from the

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Bobby McFerrin

'Off to see the Wizard!'

by Thomas Cunningham and R. P. DeMott

The vocal antics of Bobby McFerrin left a packed Chapin Hall audience in awe Thursday night. McFerrin's solo performance had the crowd on its feet several times as he sang pieces ranging from the Beverly Hillbillies theme to a beautiful waltz composed for a member of the audience.

As he sang and mimed the nursery rhyme "Itsy Bitsy Spider," McFerrin admonished the crowd: "Don't be so hard core grown-up!" The joy of music seems to keep McFerrin young, and using only his voice and his body he entranced the audience for ninety minutes.

"The voice is the most intimate instrument. The audience has easy access," McFerrin said in an interview before the concert. "If you go to a piano recital at some level the crowd wants to participate, but everybody can't bring a piano or there'd be no room," he added.

Intimacy

McFerrin uses this intimacy to draw the audience into his show. He also said that he makes it a point to compose at least one new piece at every performance based on what he is experiencing.

On Thursday, he came down off stage, making songs from people's names and asking them to sing. One of the songs he created was a beautiful waltz written for a woman named Jolita. McFerrin sang to people and had others sing with him, using the audience to propel his music into new areas of exploration.

The variety of sounds that McFerrin produces is impressive. He can sound like a water harmonica, a keyboard synthesizer, a tape player on fast-forward, or a do-wop singer. His range stretches from a soul-like soprano to an electric bass. Listening to him it is understandable that he has received a grammy award for his voice.

Motown-ish

Perhaps the best example of his technical ability was in the Motown-ish "Down by the Riverside." McFerrin was able to create the impression that a continuous bass line went on as he sang the soprano part by singing bass notes in the gaps of the melody. His ability to change registers remarkably fast and the echoing of Chapin Hall, usually a problem for performers, made McFerrin's discrete bass notes ring long enough to blend together.

He claims that his style is not that unique once you get used to seeing a singer on stage without accompaniment. However, McFerrin creates not only lyrical music, but uses his voice to recreate sounds and effects that he hears and incorporate them into music. He made his own digital delay type echos in several pieces and his scat singing recreated the timbres of a water har-monica, a sitar, and a tape machine running.

McFerrin talked about the flexibility he felt the voice had as an instrument and about how he teaches his voice pupils. "I tell them there's an amazing amount of things they can do with it (the voice) if they simply have some imagination."

He developed his insightful style of singing ten years ago after being trained in piano and theory as a child. He said that in order not to end up with another's style, he became reclusive and brought his techniques from within. "I had enough musical expe-rience and information, I was concerned with technique, or how, as a singer, to present the music," he said.

Munchkins

Thursday, McFerrin showed the technique that he has deve-loped for an intimate presentation of the work incorporating his voice and body. His stage is presence is unrestrained. When he sings, his right hand beats a rhythm while his left hand follows the melody, drawing it in the air sometimes as if he were playing a bass or a trumpet.

He often enacts portions of his songs and dances to his own music. Thursday, he presented a one-man version of *The Wizard of Oz*. He sang and acted Dorothy, an entire munchkin village, witches and wizards. This piece earned a standing ovation.

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Man on the Quad

Interviews by F. Craig Gangi; Photographs by Jennifer Wege

The Record recently asked students, "What did you do over Spring Break?"



"I slept. I set my alarm for April 5th." — **Paul McGreal '89**



"I had job interviews, but that's boring, right?" — **Debbie Gold-berg '88**



"I threw some clothes in a pillowcase and got on a bus try-ing to get to North Carolina." — **Ted Underwood '89**



"I went to Ireland and England, and saw lots of people from Wil-liams at Oxford." — **Steve Hal-loran '88**



"I spent two weeks in Florida and yes, it did rain. Three guys in a '55 Ford showed up at my house and I put them up for 5 days." — **Alena Dalton '88**

Greylock Quad is first choice for freshmen

by Peter Balaban

Ninety percent of freshmen were granted either their first or second choice for upperclass housing in this year's inclusion process.

Greylock was the favorite pick among freshmen, with 250 applying there as a first choice. Berkshire Quad was the least popular choice, with 61 percent requesting it as their fifth choice.

Last year, 83 percent of freshmen received their first or second choices. This year, 72 percent got their first choice and 18 percent got second choice.

Freshmen were assigned to houses randomly by a computer program that is designed to maximize first choices. They submitted housing applications in early March and the process was completed during Spring Break.

The inclusion results, which are usually posted within a day of students' return from Spring Break, were delayed until last Wednesday by a malfunction in a new computer program.

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta said that the new program, designed to make the inclusion process compatible with the computerized student information system, was assigning students without regard to availablity of slots in each house.



Greylock Quad was once again the most popular housing category among freshmen, who recently received their housing assignments for next year. (Rifkin)

Forty-seven out of fifty-one freshmen who received their fourth or fifth choice were placed in Berkshire Quad, said Kenyatta, "which means that once again it will be an unhappy place."

"I think that Berkshire Quad is getting a bad rap. There are some lovely spaces over there, and a nice dining hall. The faculty associates with those houses have always worked really hard," she said.

The number of students who requested Mission Park as their first choice went down from 99 last year to 60 this year. "Part of me can really understand the objection to Mission Park because of the architecture," said Kenyatta.

She said that students who live in Mission as sophomores get involved in "the dominant ethos of party party beer and really don't try to do anything different."

For the past four years, affiliation transfer applications have been highest out of Mission Park and Berkshire Quad, Kenyatta said.

Cohen addresses issue of Jewish assimilation

by Nick King

What is the current state of American Jewry and in what direction is it heading? Are Jews assimilating into the American culture or has there been a Jewish cultural and religious revival? Professor Stephen Cohen of Queen's College adressed these issues in a lecture last Wednesday entitled "American Assimilation or Jewish Revival?".

Cohen said the debate about Jewish directions is dominated by the opposing views of the assimilationists and the revivalists.

The assimilationists argue that Jews are being assimilated into the American culture to such an extent that in the future there will no longer be a cultural group distinctively identifiable as Jewish.

Some symptoms of this trend, he said, are the disappearance of Jewish ethnic neighborhoods; increasing marriages with non-Jews; and dropping attendence rates among the young for Hebrew schools and Jewish organizaions.

The revivalists argue that there has been a tremendous revival of Jewish cultural identity. As evidence they cite the publication of significant numbers of books dealing with Jewish issues and increases in enrollments at day schools and Yeshivas.

Cohen said he takes a moderate position and views the trends in terms of "polarization". He said that Jewish society is becoming divided between a Jewish elite that "enjoys a richer more intense life than before" and a majority that is only nominally Jewish. "We are losing the middle." he said.

Responding to claims that intermarriage is threatening the integrity of the Jewish population, Cohen argued that "fertility rates and not intermarriage are the primary problem". He said that his surveys show that women in the age group of 35-44 "average enough children to keep the population stable".

Cohen said that Jews are far more politically active and powerful than in the past. He cited Washington's policies toward Soviet Jews and towards Israel as being attributable to sucessful lobbying by American Jews.

Cohen said that much of the concern over assimilation comes from people "involved in the Jewish identity industry". He said that it is "to their institutional interests to portray Jews as assimilating".

McFerrin

Continued from Page 5

His actions are spontaneous and draw the audience into the fun. McFerrin is so obviously having fun that *The Beverly Hillbillies* theme doesn't seem out of place next to Thelonius Monk's *Round Midnight* (another grammy winner for him). For him they're equally part of the fun of music.

In the future, McFerrin said, he wants to produce a video and movie. He recognizes that his art is more than auditory and would be presented better in such media rather than just on records. He also wants to do a concert series next year where each night's performance is made up completely of sounds that he has heard that day.

Thursday's concert was sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Committee and was a part of the free concert series now in its seventh year.

Training

Continued from Page 5

neighboring San Diego Alumni Association. Although the team didn't fare too well in their matches — they lost to 8th ranked UCSD — they were blessed with beautiful weather throughout their stay, according to Kevin Callanan '87, the team's captain. A total of 10 varsity players went on the trip.

Finally, the varsity baseball team held their spring training session at various southern cities, including Savannah, Georgia, and Lakeland and Clearwater, Florida. Unfortunately, they weren't as lucky as the tennis team weather-wise, as it rained during most of their stay in Florida. The team participated in various games with other northern colleges down for training.

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8) Age of Chance - Kiss
9) Psychedelic Furs - Heartbreak Beat
10) The Smiths - Shoplifters of the World
Stay tuned this weekend when WCFM turns back the calendars to the age when long-haired hippies roamed the earth, with 60's weekend!

Black alumni discuss the job market

by Karen Costenbader

"People view you as a spokesperson for the entire black race, and that's a heavy burden to bear," said Terrence Henry '81 at the Black Alumni Panel Discussion held on Saturday. He said, "There's no room for mistakes," because "you are in a precarious position. You could be the first to go."

Henry, a student at Harvard Business school who will take a position at the Morgan Stanley next year, was one of the five alumni speakers on the panel. Ray Whiteman '81, Michele Rogers '79, Steve Rogers '79, and Donna Wharton '83 also spoke about their experiences after leaving Williams.

"As a black person going into the field I am, investment banking, I don't feel I have the right to make a mistake," continued Henry. "I must work two times as hard in order to become indespensible to my employer and keep up the expectations that I'm intelligent and trustworthy."

Steve Rogers, who also attended Harvard Business School and now works as a consultant at Bain and Company, quoted Reverend Jesse Jackson, saying, "Anything less than your best should be insulting to you." He emphasized that, "A Williams degree just doesn't do it all, you have to have a certain academic level."

Michele Rogers, his wife, is the Assistant Director of Admissions at the Harvard Business School. "Minorities, especially black people, don't have a lot of role models that are in business," she said, "and you know just from reading the newspapers that there's a lot of power in business today."

She said , from her point of view working in admissions, "Remember that one of the reasons you are there (any particular career) is because you checked that box saying black. That makes you as interesting as being from a farm in Iowa or from Sweden."

Whiteman, assistant vice president of Citicorp Industrial Credit in Chicago, reiterated that there are very few blacks in investment banking. He mentioned a survey of the Fortune 500 companies which indicated that affirmative action was number 23 in a list of 25 of company priorities.

Continued on Page 11

ACSR advocates disinvestment in voting

by Paul Kwon

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibilities (ACSR) maintained its policy of disinvestment advocacy in their last two meetings. Its members approved proxies on eight companies that asked the companies to withdraw all operations from South Africa.

On Monday, March 16, they approved a proxy that would ask Abbot Labs, a pharmaceutical company, to withdraw from South Africa.

The company claimed that they were not in South Africa for business purposes, saying "There are unique considerations with respect to the health industry." Abbot Labs received a Sullivan rating of one, the highest possible. Forty percent of their employees are non-white.

ACSR chairman James Wood said, "I don't question what they are saying, but I assume almost all of what they sell goes to white-only hospitals."

Seven proxies approved

Similar proxies were levied on seven companies on April 6: Warner Lambert, Johnson and Johnson, Smithkline Beckman, DuPont, Mobil, Standard Oil, and R.J.R. Nabisco.

All seven proxies were approved as the committee decided that none of the companies' arguments were strong enough to warrant staying in South Africa.

Warner Lambert argued that the majority of their products were sold to non-whites, medicines which were essential to their health.

Johnson and Johnson was called by Wood "one of the most progressive companies in South Africa." Despite these arguments, the ACSR upheld its policy of disinvestment advocacy.

Another proxy on Mobil Oil was approved by the committee. This proxy would prohibit sales to police and military in South Africa. However, the current law in South Africa states that upon request, petroleum companies must sell petroleum to the government in secret.

McBride principles

Also on April 6, two proxies on the McBride principles were brought up. The McBride principles are principles which would insure fair employment to religious minorities in Northern Ireland.

According to Wood, American Home Products' program "is better than the McBride principles." The committee voted against the proxy on American Home Products. The ACSR also voted against a proxy on Boeing.

American Home Products received another proxy which would require uniform policies on their infant formula in all countries. According to the proxy, warnings about the formula were not issued as well in developed countries as in third world countries. The committee voted against this proxy.

A proxy levied against R.J.R. Nabisco would require that the company inform the third world of the dangers of smoking if the country's government does not. This proxy was approved.

Ramones to perform at SAC's spring concert

by Karen Costenbader

The Ramones will perform at the Lansing-Chapman hockey rink on the night of April 30th. The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC), will cost approximately $8,000 to bring to the campus.

Matt Lapointe '88, SAC president, said the group is "a real good punk band out of New York City and probably the originators of American punk." He classified the band's music as "raw and raunchy rock-and-roll."

Last year, the SAC was unable to finance a spring concert. Lapointe said that this year, however, the SAC is not in debt. "We're looking pretty good. We're pretty solvent right now," he said.

The Ramones were chosen for the spring concert from the results of an all-campus survey made by the SAC. The Ramones received the most votes on the poll listing ten groups. An opening act for the group has not yet been decided upon, but Lapointe said that it will be either a local band or a band out of Boston.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale on or before April 15 and will cost six dollars with a student ID and ten dollars for non-students.

Attendance at the concert will be limited to 1,500. Lapointe said that the SAC is trying to attract local people other than Williams College students to attend.

The SAC is sponsoring two other events this spring. Johnny Copeland, a famous blues guitarist, will be performing in Chapin Hall on April 16. Musicfest, in which many campus musical groups perform in the Berkshire Quad, is tentatively scheduled for May 9.

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Text of tutorial proposal

A Working Paper of the Committee on Educational Policy.

PREFACE

In the Fall of 1986, as part of its review of the College curriculum, the Committee on Educational Policy circulated a proposal to introduce tutorials as a regular part of the Williams education. Since that first draft proposal was offered for discussion, it has been debated extensively in the CEP, in a meeting of the faculty, in department meetings, in the College Council, in the Record, and informally among members of the community. These discussions have revealed a keen interest in the general idea of a tutorial program combined with some misgivings about aspects of the CEP's proposal. As a result, the Committee has reshaped that proposal to build on evident enthusiasm and to respond to shared reservations.

Among the various reservations expressed about the original proposal, several cropped up quite frequently. Some departments said that it would be difficult to offer required tutorials and still sustain other important aspects of a department's major and elective offerings. Other departments said that the nature of the material in their disciplines would make it difficult to adopt the tutorial format at the sophomore level. Others expressed the view that such a significant development in the College's curriculum and mode of teaching should come more gradually, and less ambitiously, than the proposal suggested. And many faculty members and students argued that if tutorials were to succeed, they must be voluntary.

On several major points, however, the CEP found a consensus, both within the Committee and in the College community generally. First, we agree that tutorials would present an enriching educational opportunity for our students: they would challenge students in ways that other modes of teaching do not. Second, we agree for various reasons that in most disciplines the advantages of tutorials are clearest if they are offered to students early in their careers at Williams. We agree that tutorials would add a distinctive dimension to education in the sophomore year, sharpening the intellectual skills of sophomores, and insuring the opportunity for students to form close intellectual relationships with faculty members early on in their time at Williams.

Having been informed by the objections and encouraged by the consensus, the CEP now unanimously recommends that the faculty adopt the following goal: **To create the opportunity for students to take at least one tutorial course during their time at Williams.**

I. INTRODUCTION: HOW TUTORIALS WORK

In a tutorial, a teacher and one or two students meet to discuss an assignment prepared by one of the students. The assignment consists of an essay, a problem set, or other appropriate exercise based on readings set by the tutor. The students come to the tutorial having read the materials and perhaps others they have chosen on their own. When the assignment is an essay, the tutor sets a broad topic for what is expected to be a narrowly focused paper, leaving it up to the student to choose the particular focus. In the case of a problem set, the student is assigned a number of problems and given some choice as to which ones to study.

The initial direction of the discussion is determined by the student: the tutorial begins with the presentation of the assignment. Some tutors will listen to the complete presentation before commenting or questioning the student; others will comment or question as the presentation unfolds. Since most of the tutorial is devoted to an intense critical discussion, the presentation itself last about twenty minutes. The focus may remain on the assignment throughout, or it may range widely over the week's material. The student not making the presentation will be expected to have done some stipulated portion of the set reading, to participate in the discussion, and perhaps to critique the presentation. In some cases, it may be desirable to have both students work together on the same assignment.

What actually goes on in any tutorial is likely to vary widely, depending on the subject area, on what the student has prepared, on the dynamics of the discussion , and on the tutor's perception of the strengths and weaknesses of individual students.

II. THE PROPOSED PROGRAM AT WILLIAMS

Definition of a tutorial course: A tutorial is a one semester course in which two students meet for sixty minutes ten times during the term with one faculty member. Each student presents an essay of 7-8 pages, or an equivalent assignment, in every other session. Thus, each student presents five essays or assignments during the term. The faculty member serves as tutor for a total of ten students, in five pairs in each tutorial course. Some tutors may wish to bring all tutees together at the start or end of the term for a group meeting. The tutor will arrange the schedule in the first session.

An optional program for students: Students will be encouraged, but not required, to take a tutorial course while at Williams.

Number of tutorials and staffing: In the first year of the tutorial program in 1988-89, the goal is to have 25-50 tutorial courses offered, with 250-500 registration slots. The subjects of many of these tutorials would be the same subjects currently offered in standard courses. All departments offering majors would be required to offer at least one tutorial course each year. Interdepartmental programs would not be required, but would be welcome to participate.

Level and registration priority: Most tutorials should be designed for sophomores. If staffing requirements, the needs of a major program, or the nature of the material make this too difficult, the departments could offer junior or senior tutorials, typically aimed at these majoring in the field. For most tutorials, registration priority would be given to students who had not yet taken a tutorial course. A roughly equal number of tutorials should be offered in the Fall and Spring terms.

Staffing help for departments offering tutorials: Those departments that choose to offer more than the one required tutorial may apply to the Director of the Tutorial Program and the Dean of the Faculty for partial replacement of the FTEs devoted to tutorial instruction. In responding to such requests, the Director and the Dean will take into account the difficulties created for the department by offering additional tutorials as well as the number of new FTEs (full-time faculty equivalents) available. Up to 3 new FTEs will be set aside to provide replacements during the first year of the program. In subsequent years the number may be increased depending on the success of the program.

Administration of the program: A faculty member, with a somewhat reduced teaching assignment, would direct the program. The Director would report to the Dean of the Faculty. As part of his or her overall responsibilities for administering the program, the Director would work with departments in developing tutorial courses, and would help educate the faculty about tutorial teaching.

Discussion with faculty about tutorial teaching: Beginning in 1987-88, teachers fromm other colleges and universities who are experienced tutors will be invited to Williams to discuss with the faculty the particular demands, methods, and pleasures of tutorial teaching. During this process, the faculty will also have the benefit of advice from colleagues at Williams who are experienced tutors.

Evaluation and review: The President will appoint a review committee to assess the program no later than its fifth year of operation. The (review) committee will recommend its continuation, extension, revision or discontinuation.

III. THE BENEFITS OF TUTORIALS

A tutorial is a peculiarly effective way to help students to grow intellectually in just those ways most valued at Williams. Many of the benefits of the tutorial system flow from two central and related features: the shift of intellectual initiative from teacher to student, and the creation of an atmosphere or intellectual intimacy.

In many disciplines rapid change in the quantity and kind of knowledge may be encouraging among students an attitude of passivity towards their education and an unwillingness to express and argue their ideas. With so much to learn (and so quickly) students may have understandably come to rely too much on their teachers. Tutorials strongly discourage this passive approach to education by giving the students the responsibility to set the terms of the discussion and the obligation to articulate and defend their views. A student's prepared assignment provides the focus of the tutorial. The precise approach to the assignment, the structure of argument, and the style of presentation are all up to the student and will determnine the course of the tutorial.

When a course of tutorials goes well, the student gains a greater appreciation of the pleasures and benefits of intellectual endeavor, and comes to understand that education is self-education. Tutorials would help deepen a student's commitment to sustained intellectual discussion, and would promote a desire for more of the same.

While the intimate intellectual atmosphere of a tutorial allows the student to take the initiative, it also allows the tutor to tailor the material and the discussion to the strengths and interests of the participants. The strongest student need not be bored, the weakest need not be lost. The setting of a tutorial encourages the student to explore issues in depth. An oral presentation followed by intense and focused argument and counter-argument is a particularly effective mechanism for clarifying the points at issue and helping the student to see more deeply into them.

This format is also a good way to help students hone their written and oral skills. There is nothing like the prospect of reading one's work aloud to a tutor to concentrate the mind on the literary task at hand, and hearing one's own writing, followed by the tutor's immediate response, shows what works and what does not. Tutorials also help students to speak more effectively and more cogently. The intimate setting breaks down verbal inhibitions and enables students to see that they can be both spontaneous and clear. Many students do not get enough practice at intellectual debate, some get none at all. Even at Williams there are students who manage to avoid discussing the central issues of their studies; in a tutorial there is simply no place to hide.

The introduction of tutorials in the College's curriculum would help counteract some of the loss of intimacy of educational scale that has taken place at Williams over the past two decades. The larger size of the student body and faculty and the growing diversity of their backgrounds and interests have many positive effects. They have also made the experience of a Williams education a more anonymous one. Many students pass through the College learning a great deal, but never forming the kind of relationship with a faculty member that permits a teacher to understand and criticize *how a student thinks*. Tutorials would make such an outcome less likely.

The College's touchstone image is that of Mark Hopkins at one end of the log, and a student at the other. The image represents the ideal at the heart of our traditional educational enterprise at Williams: a teacher and student engaged with each other in a common effort to learn. Introducing a tutorial component into the Williams curriculum would be a clear affirmation of that tradition.

IV. CONCERNS ABOUT WORKLOAD

In discussions of earlier versions of this proposal, students and faculty members have expressed worries that tutorials would impose difficult burdens on already busy people. But a closer look suggests that the demands on faculty and students would be similar to those of a regular course.

With five rather demanding papers or assignments, a tutorial course certainly would require considerable diligence and attention from students. However, students would be "in class" only 10 rather than the normal 36 hours in this course, and in most cases they would have no exams to prepare for.

For faculty members, too, teaching tutorials would be challenging, particularly the first time. But while faculty members would be "in class" for 50 rather than the normal 36 hours, the responsibility for presenting the material and organizing the discussion would be the student's; and since all five pairs of students would normally have the same assignment, faculty members would, in effect, have only 10 preparations during a term. Moreover, the total number of papers faculty members in a tutorial course would evaluate each term would be 50 — rather fewer papers than many faculty members now assign in regular courses. Finally, the teacher's response to such papers would normally be made in the tutorial hour itself. Individual papers and assignments would not be graded; the tutor would assign an overall grade at the end of the course.

It is worth adding that tutoring is a satisfying mode of teaching and occasional tutorials make a nice change from the steady diet of lectures and seminars. In contrast to lecturing and writing comments on student work, tutoring gives the instructor an immediate and accurate sense of impact he/she is having on his or her students. It is good to know when something works and to be able to try again when it does not. The flexibility of the tutorial system works to the teacher's advantage as well as to the student's. It tends to increase his or her effectiveness and offers greater scope for the explanation of individual intellectual interests.

CEP will hold forum on proposals Wed.

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) last week released two Working Papers which call for major curricular change.

One of the proposals would increase requirements from the current two courses in each of the three divisions to three per division, with at least two of those courses completed by the end of the sophomore year. If approved, the expanded requirement would be asked of incoming freshmen this fall.

The second proposal would create a program of optional tutorials. It would require every department which offers a major to conduct at least one course by tutorial. The program would begin in the academic year 1988-89 with 25 to 50 tutorials, according to the proposal.

The faculty has scheduled a vote on both proposals for its April 29 meeting, CEP chairman Thomas Jorling said.

The CEP will hold an open forum to allow students to discuss the proposals tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 21.

The texts of both of the committee's Working Papers are reproduced here. Their publication was funded by the CEP.

Text of CEP's proposal on requirements

A working paper of the Committee on Educational Policy.

The Committee began its review of distribution with a look at the purposes and objectives of distribution requirements followed by a review of the current distribution requirements of the College. Having concluded that the current system is deficient in meeting the purposes and objectives, the Committee then reviewed a number of alternatives and prepared a working paper for discussion at the February faculty meeting. After further deliberation, the Committee has revised the proposal.

PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES OF DISTRIBUTION

Distribution is the vehicle through which the College establishes the minimum standards for study in breadth in a liberal arts curriculum. Study in breadth accomplishes several, not mutually exclusive, educational objectives.

First, and at the greatest level of generality, it announces an educational policy and defines a liberal arts education as including at least a minimal encounter with all the main branches of human knowledge and with the modes of thinking and knowing characteristic of them.

Second, distribution serves as an advising mechanism, assisting students to experience the fullness of a liberal arts education. It signals broad areas of learning which we as a faculty determine are important for a citizen's full participation in society, and it helps overcome, by gentle insistence, psychological or emotional barriers to study of some disciplines.

Third, distribution can help students, especially those who have arrived at Williams without access to the full range of the liberal arts, to discover new disciplines which they may wish to study in depth.

Finally, viewed from a different perspective, distribution requirements have the added virtue of helping to ensure an adequate and equitable allocation of instructional resource. They help make it possible for interested students to find all branches of knowledge taught at the College in sufficient depth so as to maximize their choices, without the College being forced to sustain underelected areas by overstaffing them at the expense of understaffing more heavily populated areas — a state of affairs that clearly exacts an educational toll from students and faculty alike.

CURRENT DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

The current distribution requirement at Williams has two elements: first, a requirement that each student must take two courses in each of the three Divisions of the College, and second, a requirement that the courses satisfying distribution be completed by the end of junior year.

No further constraints or conditions accompany the distribution requirement. Students simply satisfy the requirement by assuring that at least 6 of their full load of 32 courses meet the distribution formula.

Our present distribution requirement does effect a rough distribution of students across the several branches of knowledge and funnels some enrollments to departments in the natural sciences which might otherwise be underenrolled.

EVALUATION

In examining the current distribution requirement against the objectives it is to serve, the Committee, while realizing that the requirement does effect a minimal and rough distribution of students across the several branches of knowledge, has judged it to be insufficient and in need of modest change.

The Committee has concluded that, because of the character of the clusters of Departments and Programs that make up Divisions I and II, Williams students generally satisfy the requirement in these two areas by selecting courses without much reference to the distribution requirement or the educational policy on which it is based. Moreover, within these Divisions, a student can satisfy the requirement by completing both courses in a single Department or program.

Divisions I and II are so inclusive that the two course requirement, without any further specification, fails to convey a clear educational message from the faculty regarding the purpose of the Division I and II requirement. Thus, in effect, the present distribution requirement can be appropriately characterized as a Division III or science requirement.

This science requirement does prod students into certain curricular choices, and does modestly increase enrollments in Division III. But at a time when, both nationally and at Williams, the sciences are experiencing a decline in enrollments, Liberal Arts Colleges in particular should regard themselves as under an obligation to help reverse that trend.

In a society under the increasing influence of science and technology, it is important to remove the "mystery" from both the process and substance of science, and to resist the widespread tendency to assume that only professional elites or experts can understand science. Increasingly, citizens will have to make choices, significant choices, about science and its products. An educated person needs more exposure to what science is and how it is conducted than is presently the case at Williams.

RECOMMENDATION

In order to construct *de novo* a distribution requirement designed to ensure that each of our students has at least a minimal encounter with the main branches of human knowledge and with the modes of knowing and thinking characteristic of them, we would have to (i) come to an agreement about the lines dividing the principal branches of knowledge and modes of knowing, (ii) categorize accordingly every individual course we offer, and (iii) mandate for all our students some minimal exposure to each of the collections of courses grouped under those categories. Unfortunately, departments as we know them being a deliverance of history, they no longer correspond very precisely with the lines which divide one branch of knowledge or mode of knowing from another. Nor, indeed, is there anything approaching universal agreement about where, exactly, those lines should be drawn.

The Committee deliberated extensively on the question whether, in addition to the objective of spreading students across the curriculum, a formula could be devised to direct students into substantive areas of study. The Committee has been especially concerned about three areas where, on educational policy grounds, it could be argued that more emphasis should be placed: foreign language and literature, non-western cultures, and laboratory science. The Committee tried a number of formulas to graft these educational policy objectives into the distribution requirements, but we found none that was satisfactory.

This being so, we are not recommending any fundamental change in the framework of the distribution requirement. What we propose, instead, is a modification of much more modest dimensions. We take as our point of departure, that is, not some new theoretical scheme but our present divisional categories, which, having survived over a quarter century of curricular debate, clearly enjoy some measure of robust support from the faculty. We propose to amend the distribution requirement not in such a way as to correspond to all its putative deficiencies, but only to that deficiency which, under present conditions, stands out as the most glaring: namely, its excessive modesty.

Specifically, we propose to retain the current three Divisions of the College but to increase the number of courses required in each division to completed by the end of sophomore year. In addition, we propose that no more than two of the courses used to satisfy the requirement in a given Division can have the same course prefix. By combining the above shift in timing with the stipulation that students take courses in at least two departments in each division, we hope to encourage not only a better (and earlier) sampling of the breadth of the College's curricular offerings but also (and therefore) better informed choices of major.

POLICY ON AREAS OF STUDY

While the Committee concluded the vehicle of distribution was not appropriate for establishing minimum requirements on the study of foreign languages and literatures, non-western cultures and laboratory sciences, we did conclude that the College should announce a policy on the importance of these areas of study.

It is becoming increasingly clear that Americans need to understand better the global context in which we live. The study of foreign languages, literatures, and cultures is an indispensable aid in this process of understanding, and has the significant benefit of also leading to better insight into our own culture. Virtually every student who has encountered non-American cultures remarks on the "Aha-experience" of realizing both how unique certain American traditions are, and how indebted the total American experience is to the various other cultures it draws on.

Along with foreign languages and literatures, the Committee has discussed the possibility of including a requirement that all students take at least one course which studies a non-western culture. Most of us believe that the educational objective of such a requirement is laudable, but we doubt that imposing it would have the desired effect. Nonetheless, we believe we should adopt and emphasize a policy to urge students to take such courses. Indeed, we question whether a liberal arts education can be considered adequate if it does not acquaint students with non-western cultures. As we can already discern from contemporary events, a Eurocentric world view will be inadequate to the new realities of international relations in the 21st century. Since Williams is an institution which trains future leaders, we have a particular responsibility to provide the kind of education that will prepare Williams graduates to respond sensitively and effectively to non-western people and cultures.

The role of science and technology in shaping conditions of life in the modern world is now dominant. Yet, students can pass through a liberal arts education without exposure to science suffucient to allow effective participation as citizens in decisions which will shape their lives. Moreover, many students can complete a liberal arts education without overcoming the fear and mystery they so often associate with science. In addition to the expanded distribution requirements, the CEP recommends the College adopt a clear policy encouraging the study, not just about science, but of science. In furtherance of this policy, the Science Departments should be encouraged to develop courses having laboratory or field components which permit actual experience with the scientific method.

Therefore, the Committee recommends that every possible means be used to urge strongly the study of laboratory sciences, foreign languages, literatures, and especially non-western cultures. These means should include statements of encouragement by departments, descriptions of educational policy in admissions and other College catalogue and registration materials, and encouragement and emphasis of these policies by advisers at all levels.

SUMMARY

Our proposal on distribution builds upon the current stucture and reflects the discussions at the faculty meeting in February. We think it represents, on balance, an improvement in our distribution requirement. It provides a mechanism for more effectively distributing students across the curriculum, while at the same time affording a framework, which coupled with advising and guidance mechanisms, can implement the educational policies we have enunciated.

MOTION

1. That the sentence on page 10 of the Catalogue which now reads:

"Each student must complete at least two graded semester courses in each division by the end of the junior year"

be replaced by the following:

"Each student must complete at least three graded semester courses in each division. Two such courses in each division must be completed by the end of the sophomore year. No more than two of the courses used to satisfy the requirement may have the same course prefix."

2. That the new requirement be in effect for the Class of 1991.

3. That the College adopt and emphasize an educational policy encouraging the study of foreign languages and literatures, non-western cultures, and laboratory and field sciences.



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WCMA

Continued from Page 5

for much of the re-evaluation of architecture as art.

As far as postmodernism is concerned, while it may sound like an imposing cocktail-party stopper, if you have ever been inside the new museum, you'll get the idea. Charles Moore, who designed the Williams College Museum of Art, is a leader of this movement, and is featured prominently.

Inside the museum, one sees a lot of simple geometric shapes in the building that show a modernist influence, but it is punctuated and softened with arches, pillars, and other classical forms that show deference to older architecture. In this way, postmodernism is a revision of modernism in that it wants "to keep the tradition as much as possible, but change it as much as necessary," according to Klotz.

Geometry

Klotz said he believes that after World War II, architecture became "more and more boring." The concentration on abstract geometry led to the development of buildings as box-like "containers" that maximized function and cost-effectiveness, but were artistically sterile, he said. Postmodernism tries, in Klotz's words, "to put fiction back into function."

The best example of this would be the different showrooms designed for Best stores by the SITE group. The showrooms are basically boxes, but it was up to the SITE group of artists and architects to do something creative with each one of twenty. As a result, there is one store on display that seems to have a corner broken off it, another where the face of the building has been lifted off, and is precariously tilted at the top of the store, opening it up, though seeming like it is going to fall at any moment.

Installation

The installation of the exhibit is a postmodernist achievement itself. In the main gallery, there are three 22-foot towers, each topped with a roof almost half its size, each a different geometric shape.

Building each tower "was like building a house," according to WCMA Director Thomas Krens, because of the weight each needs to hold, and the electric wiring inside. Each of the towers cost about $50,000. Funding from IBM helped to defray the cost of the installation, which will be used again when an exhibition of Japanese folk art opens in August.

The exhibit originated in Frankfurt and traveled to the Center George Pompidou in Paris where, according to Klotz, over 450,000 people came to see it. Almost as many visited the exhibit in the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo, and from Williams it will go to the IBM gallery of science and art in New York.

Swap

This exhibit came to the WCMA as a swap; the Charles Moore exhibit that opened the museum in October was sent to Frankfurt in exchange for this one. There are also a series of films on modern archtects to accompany the exhibit, the next one being on Arata Isozakl on Wednesday in Lawrence Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Kreugler speaks on nonviolent struggle

by Peter Balaban

Nonviolent struggle (NVS) is a range of behavior in conflicts that have the effect of imposing costs on opponents without imposing danger to life, said Chris Kreugler last week in his lecture "Toward a Comprehensive Strategic Approach to Nonviolent Struggle."

Kreugler, a member at the Harvard Program on Nonviolent Sanctions, said that nonviolent struggle has almost always been improvised and is a technique frequently chosen by default after other alternatives have failed.

There is always a latent threat that violence might come into any nonviolent conflict, said Kreugler. Even Gandhi and Martin Luther King would say 'deal with us or them', (them being other opponents advocating violent struggle).

Kreugler cited the fact that the alternative to King was the the black power movement. "In practice, nonviolence is almost always mixed with violent examples."

Kreugler stressed the fact that NVS clearly differs than a philosophy of principled nonviolence. Whereas the former is a behavioral phenomenon, the latter is a set of values.

He cited one study that concluded that in as much as 85 percent of the instances of NVS, there was no evidence that any of the leaders knew anything about the value system of principled nonviolence.

Citing the cases of the Polish labor union Solidarity and the Indian independence movement, Kreugler insisted that the "degree of success with this technique varies widely," and that strategic blunders have consistently plagued attempts at nonviolent struggle.

A key split in the leadership of the Solidarity led to a serles of "crummy choices", most significantly a premature escalation of the conflict with the Polish government, according to Kreugler. As a result of the split, he said, it took Solidarity six years to regain its original standing. Kreugler called Gandhi a "brilliant tactician, a profound social philosopher and a really crummy strategist," asserting that Gandhi's premature accomodation of the British by agreeing to a roundtable discussion with them in 1931 delayed the granting of independence by several years.

Other cases of NVS Kreugler discussed included the Russian Revolution (1904-1906), the Danish Resistance to German Occupation (1940-1945), and the 1944 Civic Strike in El Salvador.

Kreugler listed ten principles for conflict with nonviolent sanctions: continuity, legitimacy, consistency, cohesion, endurance, dispersion, concentration, initiative, flexibility, and consolidation.

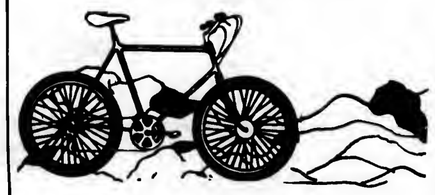
He called the American Civil Rights Movement a prototypical struggle and predicted a major social movement in America before the 1990's based on economic issues.

Identifying the Fundamentalist Christian Movement as a Nonviolent Movement, he said that the leaders could achieve a great deal more if they understood the strategies of NVS. Fortunately, he said, they do not. He added that the recent PTL scandal is a severe setback because it delegitimizes the leadership of the movement.

The lecture was the third in a series given in conjunction with Sociology 450: Nonviolence and Social Change.

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Trustees

Continued from Page 1

dential Seminar (FRS), distribution requirements and social life.

The Trustees were interested in whether or not the FRS is fulfilling its objectives. Said Michelle Whelpton '90, participant in FRS, "We felt that it had achieved its goal — a lot of discussion is going on outside of the classroom, especially this semester since the topic of ethics has provoked personal feelings and emotions."

In response the the Trustees queries as to whether this was feasible in other entries, the group had no objections. "Those of us living outside of the FRS noted that in other entries students quite spontaneously participated in academic discussions," said Chris Strawbidge '90.

In discussing distribution requirements, Strawbridge said, "A lot of people are Division 3-shy. A lot of intro courses are designed for pre-meds, and used to weed out people. So when they take a course, they take a gut. A lot of the time they've already gone over the material, or they are bored and it is a waste of time."

In response to this, the Trustees proposed that students be able to take such courses Pass/Fail. The group supported this, stating that it would allow students to be concerned not with the grade, but with the substance of the course.

"They were able to relate to us on our wavelength," Whelpton said of the Trustees. "They were on top of things, constantly trying to make improvements. They are excited about Williams and what is going on."

Track

Continued from Page 15

runners on his heels. Coming into the final stretch, the race was even, but Fisher pulled out a strong drive to the finish and won in 1:58.9, the best time of his career for the event.

Also impressive in victory was Andre Lopez '87, running in fine form to win the 400 meters in 49.5 seconds. Lopez had travelled to California during spring break to compete in the 800 meters at the Fresno Relays. He ran 1:52.40 to qualify for Division III Nationals. "I have never run this fast so early in the season," he said. "I'm looking to do some good speed work in the next few weeks before nationals, and I hope run 1:48 in post-season competition."

Also qualifying for nationals during spring break was Dawn Macauley '89. She posted a time of 63.08 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles to take fifth at the Florida Relays. Macauley was in fine form at Saturday's meet, winning both hurdle events, taking third in the high jump and anchoring the victorious 4x400 meter relay team which set a new school record. The team, consisting of Susan Gray '90, Jen Morris '89, Ann Danhauer '90, and Macauley, ran a time of 4:11.

The other standouts for the women's team were freshmen Karlyn McNall and Shelley Whelpton. McNall captured both the long jump and triple jump, while Whelpton won the javelin throw and took second in the discus and shot put.

The team will compete in the NESCAC championships next weekend at Bowdoin.

Panel

Continued from Page 7

"In reality, the golden spoon does not apply to us," he said. "Williams does not give you a carte blanche to the world."

Wharton said she had come to the panel to represent the public sector and spoke of her work as an urban planner with the Boston Housing Authority. She advised black students that, "it's critical to think very hard about what you really want and what your personal interests are," in deciding upon a career.

She related how she had entered a training program in investment banking upon graduating from Williams and soon realized that her real interests were in working in the public sector.

She encouraged others, saying "Be committed to yourself and know that you can do whatever you choose to. Just go at your own pace and separate yourself out of all the commotion that can go on here (OCC) in the spring when everyone's looking for jobs."

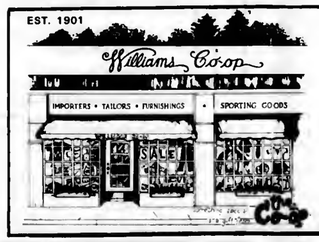
Junior Advisors, 1987-88

The Dean's Office last week released the names of the junior advisers for 1987-88.

John Andrews	John Kelsh
Ann Arnason	Kerry Kilander
Julia Beasley	Philip Knecht
Charles Benedict	John Lapey
Lauren Boeschenstein	Dawn Macauley
Sara Bott	Rachel Maiorano
Thomas Bottern	Jennifer Morris
Linda Burke	Mary Beth Moynihan
Jose Calero	Eric Mukal
Michael Coyne	John Nelson
Ingrid Dankmeyer	Julia Norton
Marcelo DaSilva	William O'Brien
Christine Dempsey	Catherine Paper
John Dillon	David Reiss
William Dudley	Sarah Ryan
Elizabeth Edwards	Andrew Seligsohn
Susannah Everett	John Servin
Lewis Fisher	Robert Shapard
Anthony Fuller	Annabel Sheinberg
John Gillis	Douglas Shulman
Lynda Glass	Sherwood Smith
Robert Goldstein	Maryellen Sullivan
Nancy Hedeman	Marcia Toll
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Party

Continued from Page 1

icy, according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix. CUL devised a new plan which helped form the new policy.

Liability problems

To resolve problems raised by the new laws on liability, the deans consulted with attorneys from the Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge. The question of the college's liability for students' actions remains unresolved, due to a lack of case history on this subject.

"It is not clear that you can adopt any policy on this question that would completely protect the college from liability," Fix said.

Even a stricter policy would not reduce the college's chance of being held liable for a student's actions, Fix and Kenyatta said.

"The college plays a role in promulgating the law and informing students of what it is, and adherence to the law is the individual's responsibility," Fix said.

"We're concerned about preserving a social life," Kenyatta said. "We realize where we are. We also realize that to make sure that noone underage obtains alcohol would require us to be policemen, and we do not want to be policemen."

Changes from old policy

The new party policy differs from the old one in the means financing, the number of people allowed at different types of parties and the amount of alcohol allowed at parties.

Admission to parties cannot be charged, a change made earlier in the year, because charging admission to a party with alcohol is considered selling alcohol.

The deans established a House Entertainment Fund for each residential house to pay for party expenses other than alcohol and fines. Alcohol cannot be purchased with money from this fund, Kenyatta said, because of liability problems.

Kegs of any kind are banned from suite parties, self-contained parties of 20 or less people. "There are some people saying that for a party of under 20 people it is okay to have a quarter-keg or a beer ball," Kenyatta said. "It is not."

The maximum number of half-kegs allowed at a party is eight. "There's no magic formula by which we got eight," Fix said.

CUL members objected to the limit on the number of kegs and the prohibition on kegs at suite parties at the CUL meeting last Wednesday.

"Financially unfeasible"

CUL member Mary Petersen '87 said that having to buy cases of beer instead of a quarter-keg places an unreasonable financial burden on a student. "You're not only becoming socially responsible," she said, "You're becoming financially unfeasible. Do you buy social responsibility in that way?"

"Security is not going to be out looking for these things. If there's no problem, there's no problem," Fix said in response to complaints by CUL members about not having kegs at suite parties. "There are a lot of parties the dean's office doesn't hear about," he said. "Draw your own conclusions."

Kenyatta said that the deans had been requested by Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito to forbid kegs at all parties.

"It's too much beer in one place," Zoito said in reference to kegs. "How does anybody down there control a keg? How many drinks does somebody have to have before you say to someone you've had too much?" he asked.

Zoito said he approves of the ban on charging admission at the door. He echoed Fix's comments that neither security nor the police bothers investigating quiet parties. "Small amounts, small parties, we never know about it," he said.



Dean of the College Stephen Fix defended the new party policy, saying, "Don't forget that there are many colleges where there is no alcohol allowed in student residences at all." (Ward)

Baseball

Continued from Page 16

plate. The junior unloaded a monsterous drive to left field which cleared a tree beyond the outfield to put the Ephs up 5-4.

In the top of the sixth with lefty closer Scott Kennedy '89 on the hill, Pachus made a Brooks Robinson-like dive to spear a shot in the hole to deny Tufts a tying baserunner. Two plays in the seventh exemplified the Ephs' effort for the day. In the top of the inning, Jim Duquette '88 was stranded in a rundown after a botched suicide-squeeze but managed to score after a throw hit his helmet. Then the game ended with another Beisito-led double play as the smooth senior backhanded a ball up the middle and flipped it with his glove to shortstop Collins whose relay to Hedeman closed the game.

Williamson heroics

On Friday, the Ephs traveled to Trinity, falling by a 9-8 count. Bantam catcher Jason Williamson had quite a day, hitting two homers and the game-winning three-run double in the ninth to total seven RBI's. Duquette had a three-run blast to highlight a six-run fourth inning as Williams carried a 8-3 lead into the seventh behind a solid performance from starter Chris Conway '89.

However, Williamson's second dinger forced Conway out, and the Bantams forged a comeback against Eph relievers. One out from defeat, Trinity loaded the bases and Williamson's drive to deep center bounced off a diving Duquette's glove as the winning run scored.

Southern trip

On the southern trip, Williams was overmatched against a very difficult schedule of Division I and II squads. Conway picked a win versus Hillsdale but Florida Southern, Illinois-Chicago and St. Leo's all were victorious against the Ephs in the 1-7 trip.



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Water Polo stuns Div. I field at UNC

by Jim Jordan

Over spring break the water polo team ventured south to clash with some of the biggest names in the National Collegiate Athletic Association during the 1987 Tarheel Invitational Water Polo Tournament at the University of North Carolina.

The event was the first contest held in the new Koury Natatorium, adajacent to the Dean Smith Dome. Williams, however, was not at all intimidated by the Division I opposition as they fought to an overall second-place finish.

On the first day of competition, the Ephs were slated to square off against Virginia, but the Cavaliers were obviously in no mood to be humiliated by a bunch of pale northerners, the Ephmen winning by default. Later in the day, Williams started off the tourney with a victory over the host Tarheels, 7-5. The Purple attack featured balanced scoring, with Will Andrew '86, Dave Cantor '89 and Chris Kirwan '87 each contributing two goals.

The next morning, the Ephmen returned to the pool to face North Carolina State. Against the Wolfpack, the Ephs jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, paced by the strong play off hole-setter Adam Ifshin '87. However, State refused to die, and with only three minutes remaining, they tied the score at 7-7. With only 39 seconds left on the clock, Kirwan fired a skip shot past the State goalie, and the Ephs went on to win 9-7.

Freshman Andy Kaplinsky was the star for the Ephmen as he threw in a tournament-high five goals in the contest and had three saves at goalie in the final period. The win set up a showdown against the Duke Blue Devils in the tournament championship.

The game against Duke was clearly the best game of the tourney for both squads. After one quarter of stellar defense in front of goalie Mike DeSenne '89, the Ephs led 1-0 and were threatening to upset the favored Devils. But Williams began to falter in the second and third periods as Duke battled to a 3-2 lead. Going into the final stanza, the Ephs were optimistic about their chances to win the event, but fatigue became a factor as the Blue Devils pulled away to a 6-3 win.

For the tourney, Kaplinsky led the Ephs with seven goals, with Ifshin tallying four and Cantor and Kirwan three. Also instrumental in the Ephs' good showing was the excellent play of goalie DeSenne. Starting his first-ever tournament as an Eph, the soph averaged over ten saves a game, yielding less than five goals a contest.

This spring the Ephs plan a brief schedule which will likely include a final match in Muir Pool with archrival Amherst.

Rugby

Continued from Page 16

Mazzaro '87 and Jeff Heilman '87 took turns failing on the ball to make the score 16-6 with Merriam's conversion.

The final try of the match came as Newcomber once again took it upon himself to rise above mediocrity and embarked on an incredible 40-yard sprint into the try zone. With Merriam's conversion, the game ended at 22-6.

After successful B and C-side matches, the Ephs took part in yet another chapter of Harvard's shady social etiquette in the post-game festivities. Later, the maroon and gold dispersed, soon to regroup in the Purple Valley for the P.V. Classic against Siena, Norwich and Vermont.

Tennis

Continued from Page 16

third before Hunt's motivating tactics swayed the match back in the Ephs' favor. Friend's excellent return of serve and Hunt's put-away volleys decided the match as the two raised their level of play to take the "W."

Sloane remarked on the "good depth" of the team which is demonstrated by freshmen Caltibiano and Hunt playing numbers five and six, respectively. Although both freshmen fell to Tufts in singles, Sloane and Callanan are confident about the new additions to the team. "Both freshmen are solid players who should contribute a lot this season," said Callanan.

In the two upcoming matches against Colgate on Wednesday at home and Amherst away on Saturday, the Ephs will face the two toughest teams they have left to play. Coming off a 3-0 week and a good performance in San Diego on the spring trip, these two matches will be excellent indicators of the team's chances in the NESCAC tourney later in the month.

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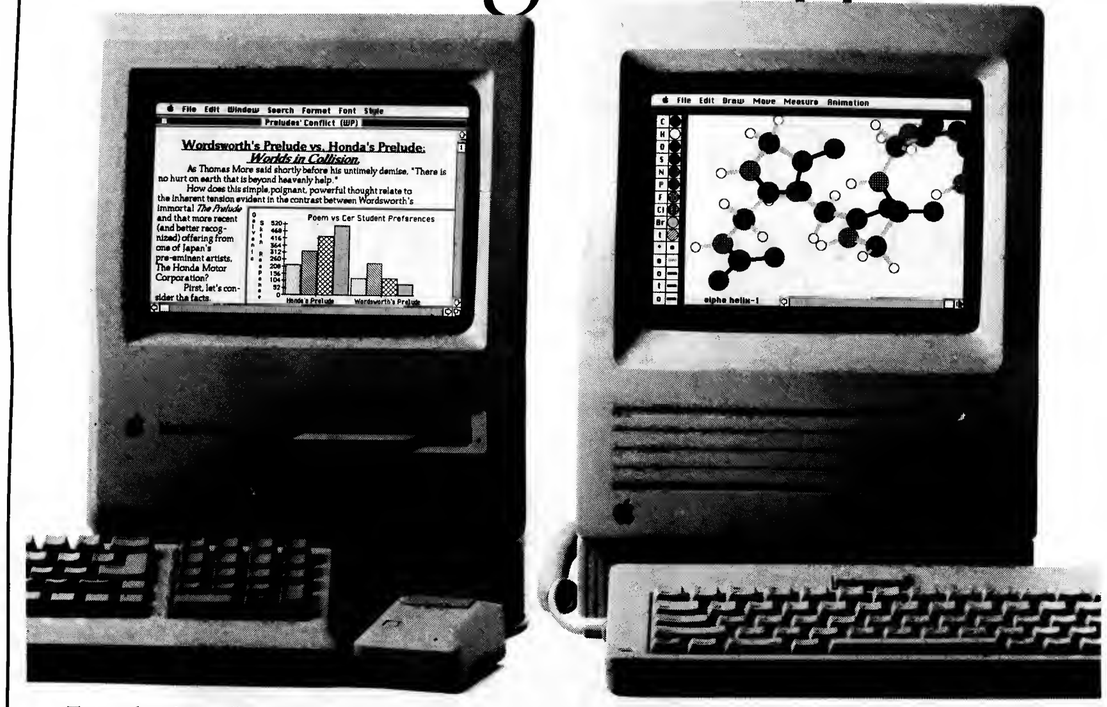
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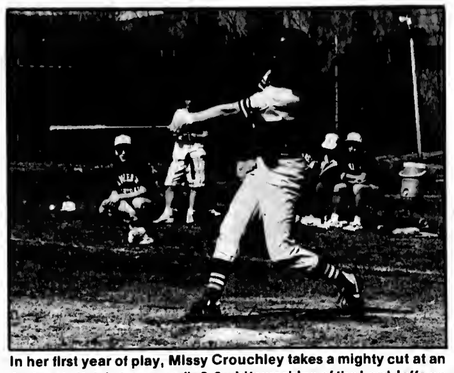
Hedeman beats Jeffs in shutout

by Chris Adams

As with any other game this weekend the weatherman and the groundskeepers were the big stories in getting the fields in shape for the women's softball team to be able to play Amherst Saturday in its first game.

The team looked sharp after a shaky first inning featuring errors by Emily Donovan '90. After that it was "a boring game" according to pitcher Nancy Hedeman '89, who pitched a complete game shutout. Hedeman made the game easy for her infield mates of Wendy Roy '88, Lori Schean '89, Kathy Oehling '87 and Tery Ballard '87.

Oehling was the batting star with a triple and a single and two runs scored while Hedeman's pinpoint pitching baffled the Lady Jeffs, allowing the team to overcome the poor field and epidemic of stomach virus which afflicted the battery of Hedeman and Donovan. The 3-0 win gave the squad a record of 1-0 as it heads into today's matchup with the Dutchwomen of Union.



In her first year of play, Missy Crouchley takes a mighty cut at an Amherst pitch in her squad's 3-0 whitewashing of the Lord Jeffs on Saturday at Cole Field. (LeBauer)

Track captures 1st at Trinity tri-meet

by Steve Brody

The track team travelled to Hartford on Saturday to run against Trinity and Connecticut College. Not surprisingly, the powerful Eph squad was victorious. The men's team scored 95 points to Trinity's 87 and Connecticut College's 9, while the women scored 74, ahead of the 59½ and 47½ scored by the Bantams and the Camels.

The men were led by the high scoring performances of Henry Jones '88 and Scott Purdy '88. In his first competition this season, Jones captured three events to post 15 points for the Ephmen. He started the day with a victory in the long jump at 21'1½", and followed that by winning the triple jump with a leap of 42'8". Jones then finished the meet with a victory in the high jump. Coach Richard Farley said of Jones, "He'll jump farther than that later in the season, but it was still an excellent early season performance."

Purdy showed his diversity by taking first in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and second in the 100 highs, his two best events. He then came back to help Williams in the field events, taking second in the triple jump and fourth in the high jump.

Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was the men's 800 meters. The first lap of the race was slow, allowing the entire field a shot at the victory as the race moved into the second lap. Jon Fisher '87 shot to the front, sprinting down the back stretch with two Trinity

Continued on Page 11

From The Locker Room

by Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

Over the past year, the world of sports has been rocked by a series of shocking events surrounding the use of drugs. The eerily-close cocaine deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers; the revelation of former Villanova basketball player Gary McClain that he was "wired on coke in the Rose Garden;" and the news that Dwight Gooden would enter a rehab center for a coke addiction. These circumstances have stunned fans everywhere who now have to question the integrity and responsibility displayed by some of this nation's finest athletes.

Professional and college standout athletes are role models to our country's children and whether they like it or not, they have a certain duty to live up to that role. However, the question that remains to be answered is: Should the athletic institutions impose regulatory measures, such as drug testing, on its athletes in the order to preserve that role?

Many experts argue that drug testing is necessary to 'clean up' college sports. On the other side of the coin, there are those who say that drug testing is a direct infringement of one's constitutional rights. Both sides have a case. Widespread drug testing would likely have a cleansing effect while violating every athlete's — those on drugs and those not — right to privacy.

Last months' NCAA hoop tourney, in which the seven leading players of all of the participating schools sumbited urine samples after playing, showed that testing can be an effective deterrent to drug use. We, for one, find it hard to believe that, assuming the negative tests were correct, hundreds of players had been clean throughout the season. Thus, if for only a small part of the season, for a small number of players, testing stopped drug use.

Testing would likely be effective in this vein when applied on a widespread basis in college athletics. However, the impetus should be placed on the schools to implement testing, not on the NCAA, usually incompetent in important matters. Universities and colleges, if they choose, should be able to make testing a prerequisite for playing. Then schools wanting to have clean programs could do so, and those who object to testing or do not care would not be forced to.

The NCAA would be provided with the task of investigating drug testing programs. They would be responsible for publishing the status of any testing at member schools as to educate prospective student-athletes. Colleges with no or weak testing would soon be labeled as such, weakening the attraction for television etc. to cover them, attributes which make schools look good to recruits.

As far as pro sports, owners should feel free to include drug clauses in players' contracts. They are paying millions for top athletic performance and should get it. Owners, league officials and players' associations have a huge stake in presenting the best possible product and testing would enhance the field play of all athletes.

Crew warms up for Little Three with win

by Seth Burns and Tim Bock

The heavyweight varsity men's crew boat, stroked by senior captain David Esseks, outrowed Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Connecticut College last weekend. Locked in a tight battle for the first 500 meters, the Ephmen pulled out to a comfortable lead by the halfway point in the 2000 meters race and held on to win by five seconds, 6:30.7 to WPI's 6:35.4. The win follows a victory over Conn. Coll., Drexel and Villanova, giving them good momentum going into Little Three competition this weekend.

One other race of interest was the freshman eight boat. Their vessel was hit by a motorboat just prior to racetime, sheering off part of the boat, causing it to fill with water, and chewing up an oar. Despite this, the men went on to take first behind new stroker David Sette-Ducati '89.

The Little Three meet will see the awarding of the first Charlie Cost '87 trophy to the winner of the freshman race.

The varsity heavyweight women's boat, stroked by Lisa Marrack '89, also turned in a very impressive performance, defeating Conn. Coll. by seven seconds and finishing well ahead of WPI and the Coast Guard. Coach Chris Cruz commented that the varsity women are "rowing exceptionally well for this time of the season." The women are looking forward to meeting Wesleyan and Amherst this weekend, hoping to regain the Little Three title, which they had held for 15 years. The women's varsity four lost by four seconds to Conn. Coll. and the Coast Guard, but outpaced WPI by eight seconds.

JV Scores

Men's Lax 2-0
W Hotchkiss 7-5
W RPI 9-0
plays Dartmouth A Wed.
N. Adams H Sat.
Men's Tennis 1-1
W Middlebury 7-2
L Tufts 6-3
plays Amherst A Sat.
Men's Fr. Tennis 0-0
plays Hotchkiss H Wed.
Women's Lax 0-1
L Vermont 12-11
plays Skidmore A Tues.
Mt. Holyoke A Thur.
Smith H Sat.
M. Crew vs WPI, ConnColl
JV 8 second 7:08.5
Fr. Hvy 8 first 6:55.0
Fr. Lgt 8 second 7:26.5
Women's Crew
JV 8 second 8:27.1
Fr. Hvy 8 third 7:59.2
Men's Rugby vs. Harvard
B-side L 0-3
C-side W 10-4

GENUINE

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's recipent is Andre Lopez '87, who qualified for the Division III Track Nationals over break at the Florida Relays. His time of 1:52.4 in the 800 meters broke the qualifying standard. He also won the 400 meter last weekend at Trinity at 49.5.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

Trivia Quiz

1) Who is the second-tallest player in the NBA?
2) What player has led the National League in home runs the most seasons?
3) Who was the last golfer to repeat as Masters Champion and in what year did he do this?
4) Who was selected number-one in the 1987 USBL draft.
5) Who was the Red Sox best pitcher the last time they won the World Series?

Turn in your answers to Stu or Al or to SU 3099 by Sat. 10 a.m. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was Randy Schriver '89. Congrats, Schrivesl

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Baseball sweeps Tufts behind Pachus

by Stewart Verdery

Putting together solid performances in all areas of the game, the baseball squad earned two needed wins at Mt. Greylock Saturday with a doubleheader sweep over Tufts 10-4 and 6-4. Clutch hitting, perfect fielding and good starting pitching from Mike Barbera '89 and Scott Garfield '88 doomed the Jumbos, as Williams raised its northern record to 2-1.

In the opener of the double dip, Barbera shut down Tufts in the opening frame with the help of the first of three Steve Belsito '87 to Lew Collins '88 to Rick Hedeman '87 double plays. Chris Pachus '88 then doubled in two runs as the Ephs took a 3-0 first inning lead. Collins' two-run double in the second pushed the margin to 5-0 before the Jumbos were able to rough up Barbera for two runs in the third, an inning which saw the ejection of the Tufts manager.

The Eph sophomore then settled down, retiring eight straight batters before tiring in the seventh. Reliever Bill Ryan '88 used a 4-6-3 double play to end the contest with a final score of 10-4. A key in the victory was the Ephs' ability to avoid leaving runners on base, a large factor in the previous day's loss to Trinity, as only three Eph baerunners failed to cross the plate.



Rick Hedeman displays the form that has placed him atop the Eph batting leaders with an awesome .516 batting average. Against Tufts, 'Heders' sprayed three hits in four at bats. (LeBauer)

In the nightcap of the twinbill, the Ephs took advantage of two infield hits to scratch out two first inning runs to take a 2-1 lead. After captain John Shaw '87 doubled in Pachus in the third, Tufts bounced back for two runs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. However, with the chance to give Garfield a win, Collins singled to bring Pachus to the

Continued on Page 12

Hunt-Friend doubles pair propels tennis by Jumbos

by Julie Jacobson and Mary Kipp

On Saturday the men's tennis team claimed its third victory in a hard fought match against Tufts, last year's New England Division III Champion. The 5-4 win over the Jumbos indicates a promising season since, according to coach Sean Sloane and senior captain Kevin Callanan, Tufts was one of Williams' most formidable competitors. Earlier in the week, the Ephmen opened their season by beating Middlebury 5-4 and downing Clark 6-3.

Number one player Callanan easily routed Tufts' Gary Frank in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. Number two Drew Sawyer '89 split sets with Steve Marsella but pulled through in the third to gain a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 win for the Ephs. Sawyer's win was the first of two inspiring three set matches that pushed the team to victory. The other singles win was raked in by Chris Myers '87 to knot the score at 3-3.

True to Sloane's prediction, the doubles matches were the deciding factor. Going into the matches he was "confident about the pairings." He saw the match against Tufts as a "test" for the doubles teams which they passed by taking two out three from the Jumbos to earn the victory.

The number one team of Callanan and Sawyer fell in a close match after having three match points on Callanan's serve in the second set. The final score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Keeping the match tied however, was the number two team of Hoyt Ludington '88, and Marc Caltibiano '90 who eclipsed their opponents by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

This split set up the drama of the number three doubles match which was the most exciting of the day. Brad Hunt '90 and Pier Friend '88 engaged their Jumbo opponents in a two hour tightrope walk as Eph fans stood captivated. Hunt and Friend took the first set 7-6 (7-5) but lost the second 6-3 and were down a break in the

Continued on Page 13

Men's rugby conquers Harvard in Beantown

by Sean Brennan

Last week as the citizens of Key West, Florida were trying to regain control of their town and Durty Harry's was buying new artwork to decorate its empty walls, the White Dogs of Williams were back at home after showing the southern boys that the northerners could do more than win wars.

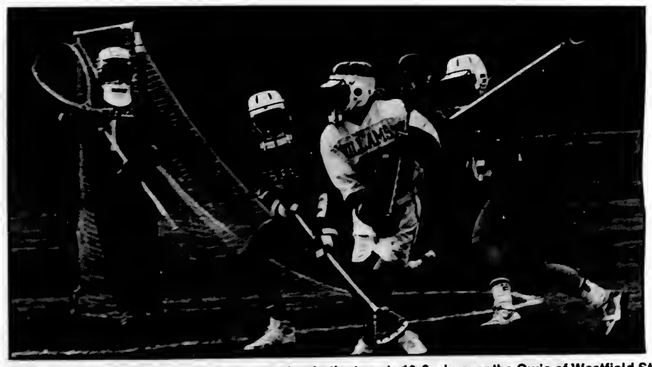
The Ephs played two games at both James Madison University and Emory University which proved that even without much practice, the maroon and gold could field a fearless fifteen that could stand up to any trial or tribulation, whether a hard-hitting JMU team or a tough Emory squad.

With a little more experience, the tough and tan club travelled to Cambridge town this weekend to battle the Harvard Crimson. After demonstrating their subtle social style throughout the Harvard campus on Friday night, the Eph A-side came onto the pitch on a beautiful Saturday morning ready to play. Although not a picture-perfect match for the White Dogs, there were several spontaneous bursts of good rugby that led the A's to a decisive 22-6 victory.

The first try was touched down by Roger Merriam '87 after he got a pass from a patented Mark Tompkins '87 breakaway. Merriam came out of the swim to kick the conversion and make it 6-0. Following two penalty kicks by Harvard, the score was tied at 6-6, but an inspired pack led the Ephs back to the lead as Gene Mazzaro '87, Mike Goldstein '88, Chris Palmedo '89 and Nils Christoffersen '88 got the ball to Dennis Newcomber '87, who put in to raise the score to 10-6.

It wasn't long until the front eight were inspired once again as the Williams pack simply overwhelmed the Crimson forwards with a crushing push and a well-timed wheel as Gene

Continued on Page 13



Sophomore Lew Fisher looks for an opening in the team's 19-3 win over the Owls of Westfield St. The win came in the squad's first game of the year on a miraculously dry Cole Field. (Albright)

'Letdown' dooms laxmen to 7-6 defeat

by Marc McDermott

The 1-1 men's lacrosse team let a close one slip away against Tufts, but displayed a potential for greatness that it exhibited in its southern trip and in last week's 19-3 drubbing of Westfield State.

The Ephs dominated East Coast Athletic Conference foe Tufts through the first three quarters of the game. Paced by senior Steve Patterson (2 goals) and freshman Bob Santry (2 goals, 2 assists) the Ephs held a seemingly safe 6-3 lead. The Jumbo attack then caught fire, scoring 4 goals in the fourth period and two in the final minute despite the fine netminding of Robbie Lambert '90 who recorded 15 saves. The final two goals took the Ephs' lead away and gave the Jumbos a thrilling 7-6 victory.

"It was just a complete letdown, offensively and defensively," explained coach Renzie Lamb. "Even though Robbie played hard, we weren't tough at the end."

Captain Taylor Watts '87 echoed Lamb's feelings saying, "We beat them for 56 minutes and then just let up. We missed Dave Carpenter and John Edie to injuries and Tim Oliver was in the infirmary and Doug Gilbert played sick so that hurt us."

The Ephmen had no problem earlier against Westfield St. The Ephs commanded the field, throwing up an incredible 66 shots with Tim Oliver compiling four goals. Patterson and Santry each had three goals and an assist.

"They played well but were undermanned," said Lamb. "We came out as good as we did against Tufts and just dominated the game." The Owls could only manage eight shots on goal to counter the Ephs as goalies Lambert and Dana Weeder '88 played well having three and two saves respectively.

The Ephs next play at Dartmouth on Wednesday and then at the Bantams of Trinity on Saturday.



Lisa Tenerowicz '88 eludes a Tufts defender in the team's 13-8 loss to the Medford women. Mara Burnett '88 tallied three goals and Mo Flaherty had two in the loss. A 5-0 Tufts spurt near the end of the first half was the difference. The Ephwomen dropped to 0-2 after an earlier loss to Springfield. (Gannon)

Cyclists paced by Danielson at Drew

The Williams cycling team competed Saturday against 20 northern colleges and universities at the Drew University Criterium. The 21.6 mile race consisted of 12 laps around a rolling course highlighted by two hairpin turns.

Karin Johnson '89 had a strong start in the women's race and held on to take 12th place as the powerful West Point and Cornell riders set a devastating pace.

In the men's B race, Princeton attacked with only three miles to finish. Paul Danielson '88 led the chase after the two breakaway riders, but met with failure as the leaders' teammates successfully cut to the front of the peloton to block and slow the pursuit. In the final pack sprint, the junior came in 20th with Michael Grow '90 in 21st, an awesome freshman performance for such a high pressure criterium. The other Eph hopeful, Kevin Ellingwood '89, who is recovering from a dislocated shoulder, retired from the field after 10 miles.

Next weekend Williams will travel to Cornell for a two-day stage race.

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 21 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE APRIL 21, 1987

10 students attend CEP open forum

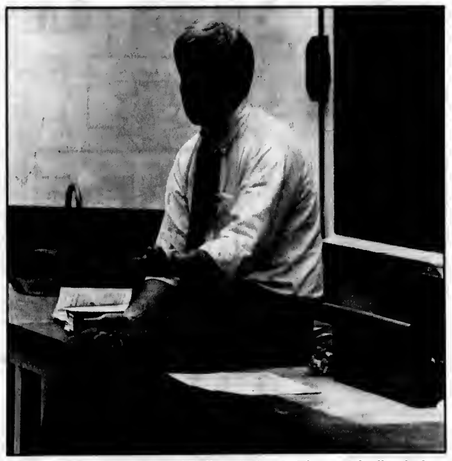
by Jocelyn Shadforth

An increase in distribution requirements and the institution of an optional tutorial program were the topics at an open meeting for students sponsored by the CEP last Wednesday night. Turnout for the meeting was low with about 10 students attending.

CEP Chairman Thomas Jorling opened up the discussion of the tutorial program by describing the present proposal, which calls for each department to offer at least one tutorial with enrollment limited to 10 students.

Preference would be given to sophomores and the students would be divided into five pairs, he said. Each pair would meet separately with the professor.

During the tutorial one student would give an oral presentation based on readings and an essay prepared specifically for the meeting. After the presentation the two students would discuss the material with the professor.



Committee on Educational Policy chairman Thomas Jorling led an open forum to discuss the distributional requirements and tutorial proposals last Wednesday. Student attendance was low, with about 10 students showing up. (Camp)

Frequent writing and speaking

"Tutorials will give the students opportunities to write frequently and speak frequently. They will bring these benefits to later coursework and to general intellectual life at the College,"

Continued on Page 8

State grant awarded to N. Adams for museum

Plans for a "Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art and Museum of Contemporary Architecture" (Mass MoCA), a proposal developed by the College, received a boost in the form of a recent grant of $30,000 awarded to the City of North Adams by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

The money will be used to study the legal and economic impact of development of the museum in the Sprague Electric Company's Marshall Street complex.

The idea for developing a museum in the Sprague complex has been explored for over a year by Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art, in conjunction with North Adams Mayor John Barrett.

The museum would be operated by the WCMA; the art on display would be either owned by WCMA or borrowed through long-term loans under its auspices.

During the past six months, WCMA has been exploring the possibility of bringing to Mass MoCA a significant portion of one of the largest and perhaps finest collections of contemporary art in the world.

The collection, owned and assembled by Dr. Giuseppe Panza of Milan and Varese in Italy, consists primarily of American art from the 1960s and 1970s, and would occupy about 180,000 square feet in the museum complex. Dr. Panza has given Williams preliminary assurances that part of his collection will be placed in the museum on long term loan if the project comes to fruition.

In another development related to the permanent collection of Mass MoCA, WCMA has reached a preliminary agreement with the German Architecture Museum in Frankfurt, West Germany, for the long term loan of a major portion of its permanent collection of modern and contemporary architectural drawings and models, and for a programmatic collaboration on exhibitions, if the development takes place.

Smith eschews merit prizes, says need is key

by Peter Balaban

Director of Admissions Philip Smith reiterated his belief last week that need-based financial aid is an essential in maintain component of merit-based admissions. Smith, who wrote an article on the subject for the November-December issue of *Academe* magazine, also said that he remains firmly opposed to merit scholarships, which draw on a finite pool of financial aid money.

"Financial aid should be available to ... students who would otherwise not be able to afford Williams," said Smith. He said that the availibility of aid broadens the applicant pool.

If a college were to use its aid money to buy bassoonists or athletes who can afford to come anyway, said Smith, it would be denying other qualified people the opportunity to attend.

"Diversification and democritization"

In his article, Smith wrote that meritocratic, need-blind admissions policies "have been important agents of diversification and democratization" at private institutions.

As the portion of the budget devoted to merit awards rises, less money is available to meet aid needs, according to Smith.

Smith also pointed out that merit awards do not appear to increase the numbers of students who decide to enroll at institutions that offer them. "With all the equity issues aside, I don't see it as an effective marketing tool."

He said there are a limited number of high ability students in the country, and if every college offered merit scholarships, these students would still go to



Philip Smith

the same schools. "The prestige hierarchy will prevail over money," Smith said.

Increase in quality and quantity

According to Smith, there does not seem to be any hard evidence supporting the idea that high ability students are being drawn away from private institutions to state schools by merit scholarships. On the contrary, he said, the quality and number of applications to Williams have increased despite a national decrease in college-aged students.

Smith pointed out that Williams students pay only 40 percent of real tuition costs, and that the remainder is covered by the college's endowment. He said also that financial aid is second only to faculty salaries in the total Williams budget.

Decreases in federal aid and increases in tuition do represent potential strains on a need-blind admissions policy, said Smith. But he said the college Board of Trustees reaffirmed two weeks ago their commitment to meeting the demonstrated financial need of accepted students.

Continued on Page 9

Admissions accepts more minorities

by Peter Balaban and Paul Kwon

Last week the Admissions Office admitted 1113 students to the Class of 1991 out of a record high 5098 applicants. The percentage of students who were accepted declined from 24.4 percent last year to 21.8 percent.

"If you look at the schools that we're competing with, they're up in the number of applications, too," Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Nesbitt said.

"One reason we had an increase is that we are reaching more students in our nationwide student search program. Our accepts show a wider geographic distribution than in the past," he said. "We've gotten good publicity and increased name recognition."

The number of acceptances was reduced slightly this year, according to Nesbitt, because Williams expects a higher percentage of accepted students to enroll. But he added, "Figures indicate that we may have a lower yield — we're dealing with a wider geographical area. Historically, we've had less success from distant areas."

Director of Admissions Philip Smith called the decision to accept fewer applicants somewhat of a gamble on the college's part.

Approximately 55 percent of accepted candidates were men.

In all, 133 were accepted in December under the early decision program, 169 were accepted in January and February because of their outstanding records, and 801 students were accepted in April. Ten students accepted in previous years who deferred admission will also be part of the incoming Class of 1991.

In a letter to high school counselors, Smith wrote "I am impressed with the national and international character of the Williams applicant group this year. We noticed distinct shifts away from the Northeast in the applicants.

"More distinctive, however, was the outstanding quality of the entire applicant group," the letter said. "All 5098 completed applicants averaged out to 612 on the verbal and 655 on the math, for example, with achievement scores and class ranks also at a higher level than in prior years."

Fifty-three percent of all applicants applied for financial aid, and 61 percent of the accepted students were aid applicants, both increases from last year. Williams has been able to meet the demonstrated financial need of all accepted applicants, according to Smith.

The numbers of minorities who applied and the number accepted both increased this year, especially among Hispanics, said Smith. Twenty-five percent of those acceptanced were minorities.

Smith noted that the rate of those who decide to enroll is usually lower for minorities, and he expects 18 to 20 percent of the Class of 1991 to consist of minority students, the highest percentage in Williams history.

Nesbitt said that the college expects 509 students to enroll, six less than last year, which was the largest class in Williams' history. If more students are needed to fill places in the incoming freshman class, applicants will be accepted from the waiting list.

"We do have a very strong waiting list. We wouldn't be losing anything by drawing students from the list," Nesbitt said. This year, 522 candidates have been placed on the list, compared with 506 last year.

Continued on Page 8



Chris Gascon '88 (left) and Jim Wolf '87 perform "Walk this Way" in an encore performance at the Springstreeter's spring concert in Chapin Hall last Saturday night. It was the last formal concert for seniors Paul Rardin, Rob Wieman and Wolf. (Somers)

The Williams Record

Looking forward to tutorials

Faculty members should cast a resounding "yes" vote next Wednesday to the proposal for a program of optional tutorials.

The proposal, formulated over the past four months by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), would create tutorials in all college departments offering majors. It would target them for sophomores, but not make them a requirement.

Tutorials would function as a valuable alternative learning environment for students, and would do much to improve intellectual bonds between individual students and faculty members, as the CEP has outlined.

Tutorials would take the place of some discussion courses in certain departments. But the CEP's proposal does not threaten the status of discussion courses of 20 students or fewer as the primary structure of learning at Williams. That is appropriate; students have much to learn from one another.

The optional nature of the tutorial venture will probably be the key to its success, both next week before the faculty, and in practice two years from now.

Optional tutorials would be an opportunity for a student to choose a field in which he or she held an intellectual commitment, and work closely with a professor in that field — before commiting themselves to a major. For some students, it could make choosing a major less of a guessing game and more of an informed choice.

Though the CEP's working paper is generally well thought-out, there are several gaps in it which the faculty should recognize and devise means to deal with — before the program is implemented:

- One of these potential difficulties is in the area of compensation for faculty time. Under the CEP's plan, a department would be compensated for the "loss" of faculty hours only if that department offered more than the one required tutorial course. There is a danger that this could become an incentive for certain departments to over-tutorialize, especially in the initial years of the project. Many smaller departments already offer discussion courses with handfulls of students in them; if the structure of compensation means that more (tutorials) is better, a significant number of these small group courses could be wiped out.

Perhaps the faculty should impose limits on the total number of tutorials that can be offered within a department. Like the optional status, one of things that makes the tutorial program feasible is the assumption that tutorials aren't "taking over."

- There is a second area which should concern the faculty on a more fundamental level. The framers of the tutorial proposal see it as a means to attack problems with participation in small group courses. "Many students do not get enough practice at intellectual debate," the report says. "Even at Williams, there are students who manage to avoid discussing the central ideas of their studies; in a tutorial there is simply no place to hide."

It is troubling that the CEP has entered into this line of thinking in its report without further exploring the problem itself. The proposal does not address strategies to make changes in the discussion courses themselves. Tutorials are seemingly a band-aid on a larger open sore.

As they vote and after they vote, the faculty should think about such questions as these: will tutorials be an elite learning experience in a sea of average-Joe courses? Won't the students who currently "hide" in discussion courses be likely to simply not take a tutorial?

The solution to this last question is not to make tutorials a requirement. The CEP has found such a scheme unworkable. So while faculty members must be vigilant about keeping tutorials optional, they should also ponder the questions raised almost inadvertently by the CEP report. Ways to improve discussion courses and to lower class sizes would be good topics for the CEP to take up next year.

The difficulty gap

At the same meeting next Wednesday, the faculty are expected to vote on a proposal to increase divisional requirements from two to three courses in each of the current three divisions. They should reject this proposal.

The practical effect of the proposal — as acknowledged in the CEP working paper — would be to increase student exposure to Division III disciplines. Such an increase is the primary goal of the committee's plan.

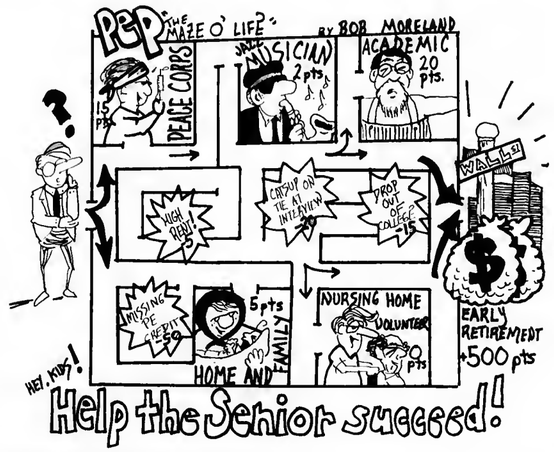
The proposal, however, is flawed in its fundamental approach to the problem of Division III enrollment. The problem — and thus the solution — lies in the kinds of courses offered by the science departments. Most science departments offer two types of courses open to students without prerequisite. On the one hand, they offer non-major, non-lab courses intended for students with limited interest in further pursuit of the subject. On the other, they offer rigorous introductory courses that serve as the first step in the major sequence. Few courses bridge the considerable difficulty gap that exists between these two extremes.

The answer, then, is to create a set of intermediate level courses that will fill the void left by current offerings. Such new courses would require labs on a weekly basis, just as introductory major courses do now. But they would not be taught with the implicit assumption that all enrolled students are interested in pursuing the subject after the end of the semester. Such a course would allow students to explore a scientific discipline on a serious, laboratory-based level but without the considerable commitment required by introductory major courses.

The current proposal, therefore, misses the mark in its attempt to address the problem currently posed by course enrollments. The problem lies not in our requirements, but in our courses.

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



Letters

MassPIRG

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, MASSPIRG volunteers have urged students to write to Congressman Silvio Conte to ask him to support the State Nuclear Safety Participation Act of 1987 (H.R.499), proposed by Rep. E. Markey. Conte responded by cosponsoring the bill, which represents a serious step toward a safe energy future.

The bill requires state involvement in the development of Evacuation Planning Zones for nuclear power plants and will provide for state veto power over the issuance of operating licenses to pending plants if their operation "would be inconsistent with the protection of the public health and safety in the state."

This action for safer energy sources resulted from the controversy of the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant. As currently required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, evacuation plans must be submitted by state officials whose jurisdiction lies within a ten-mile radius of a nuclear power plant. Governor Dukakis did not submit such plans, as he rightly felt it was impossible to evacuate communities in the very populous region around Seabrook.

The NRC, in an attempt to bypass Dukakis, proposed that the Evacuation Planning Zone be reduced to one mile, thus making evacuation planning the sole reserve of pro-nuclear Governor Sununu of New Hampshire. In so doing, the NRC showed its willingness to compromise our safety.

MASSPIRG urges students to continue their support of H.R. 499. Letters to either Conte or other memebers of the House can only serve to help. To furhter awareness, MASSPIRG is sponsoring the multi-media presentation "Circles Around the Fire" on April 22 at 7:30 PM in Biology 111

Rajiv Vrudhula '90
Craig Gangi '90

Misquote

To the Editor:

I would like to address misconceptions that may have been raised by the two inaccurate quotations that appeared on page one of the April 14th issue of the Record. On April 9th the four officers of the College Council met with members of the Committee on Campus Life of the Board of Trustees.

In my introduction of the three issues we chose to discuss, I expressed the officers' sentiment that drawing more women and minorities to teach at Williams should be an ongoing objective of the college. In this context I related the figures of the total number of women and minorities that are associate professors and full professors. I explained that the officers felt that broadening the eligibility requirements for the CAP would be a specific way to attack the problem of creating a more diverse faculty.

During the course of our meeting the trustees showed that they shared our belief that the racial and gender composition of the Williams faculty is an important issue. Some came to us individually after the the meeting to hear the numbers again. However, to say that the trustees were "astounded" with the numbers is a definite overstatement of their surprise and is something that I never said in the course of my interview with the Record.

More importantly, to say that the trustees "were in support of our proposal to open up the membership of the CEP to all tenured professors" is unambiguously incorrect. While the Trustees were enthusiastic and thoughtful about our efforts to address the broad issue of the composition of the faculty, and some individually expressed support for our CAP proposal after the meeting, in our group discussion we did not even discuss the specific CAP elegibility proposal. The committee did not express group support for the specific proposal; we never even discussed it.

The members of the Committee on Campus Life were gracious hosts and demonstrated a sincere interest in the issues we raised. I look forward to a cooperative and productive relationship with them. It is a terrible misfortune that outcomes of our discussion were misrepresented to the administration, to students, and to members of the committee. Thus, it was necessary that these misquotations be clarified. Thank you for giving me this opportunity.

Carter Zinn '88,
President of the College Council

Continued on Page 7

OP-ED POLICY

The Record welcomes submissions of opinion pieces from all members of the College and Williamstown community.
Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Correction

An article in last week's Record on the Board of Trustees' meeting incorrectly quoted College Council President Carter Zinn '88 as saying, "The trustees were astounded by figures of the composition of the faculty," and "The Trustees were in support of our proposal to open up the membership of the CAP to all tenured professors." Zinn did not make either statement. The Record regrets the error.

Generosity in Harlan County

by Brian Watson '88

A group of sixteen Williams students and alums, led by College Chaplain Reverend Carol Pepper, spent the first half of their spring break at the Cranks Creek Survival Center in Cranks Creek, Harlan County, Kentucky. Our trip was funded in part from a gift from the Mission and Outreach Committee of the First Congregational Church in Williamstown, in part with funding from the College, and in part through our own contribution. There was a lot for us to do, and there continues to be a lot, but we did what we could.

In five days we helped to give the Center a spring cleaning, to paint its buildings, and clean its grounds. When the load of five and one-half tons of donated fertilizer and seed potatoes arrived in Harlan we trucked it to the Center, and the next day we distributed it to the families in the community. We painted five houses and helped put a roof and floor in one building. We began construction of a porch and dug out a ditch for a sewer line. We painted a small church and made a few friends as well.

It took us a while to realize just how much we had done *and* how much we received from them. We went wanting to do something for the people, but they gave more, much more, to us. We learned about their way of life, in meeting, for example, a young man who, at age nineteen, had spent two years working in the coal mines. And a young woman, who at twenty-one had been married for six years and was raising two children.

They gave us a sense of what time means to them, that rushing and schedules aren't really necessary. Things get done, not by magic, but simply because people keep on working toward their goal. This may have been the hardest thing for us to assimilate; after all, most of us at Williams give a lot of energy to organizing spurts of activity so as to maximize our free time. The most important thing they gave us was their trust and acceptance.

The first person we met when we arrived at the Center was Bobby Simpson. Bobby was a congenial person who loved to try to trick us with small jokes and puns. "Lyin'," he called it. The next morning we met his wife Becky. She helped us to get a handle on the work we were doing there when she said, "When I first started working with the Center, giving out food, I began to see that there was hunger everywhere. I thought that what we were doing was just a drop in the ocean. Now I just hope that someday we'll all feel like a waterfall."

Harlan County, Kentucky, is not an ordinary place. Deep within Appalachia, one cannot go for five miles without seeing some manifestation of a coal-mining operation or a church.

The first town one comes to on Route 421 entering the state is Cranks Creek.

Strip mining by coal operators had been an integral part of this area from the mid-'sixties to the late seventies, but its effects were immediate and long-lasting. The contour of the mountains around Cranks Creek changed rapidly. The operators cut vertical shelves into the mountains, piling up the trees, dirt, and boulders they removed below them on the mountainside. They made a series of dams and high walls down the mountain; but when heavy rains came in 1977, the walls and dams broke.

The water rushed down the mountains and one by one the smaller dams broke. Finally the large dams broke as well. In the years following that first flood in 1977, the floods destroyed the homes of more than seventy families and tore the topsoil off their land. Some people barely got out with their lives.

In the aftermath a few people banded together to fight to reclaim what had been theirs. Helping to drive this effort was Becky Simpson, wife and mother of six. She helped organize local families and found a lawyer willing to take their case against the Kentucky state government, powerfully influenced by the coal lobby. The first lawsuit was won and seventeen families received a total of $130,000 in compensation.

After the flood in 1977, the Housing and Urban Development Office in Washington began to help. The first year $925,000 was sent to help restore the land. Three years ago $13,000,000 was slotted for the reclamation projects. The Carter Administration gave estimates that the contours of the mountains would be restored by 1993. According to Becky, however, nothing was done last year to continue the project.

With the help of her husband Bobby and several friends and neighbors, Becky started the Cranks Creek Survival Center. The Center has helped families to claim the assistance they need, whether it be seed and fertilizer, clothing and food, paint and lumber, or just manpower. Becky and Bobby at the ZCenter continue to stand ready to help in any way they can.



Our secular society needs to tolerate the beliefs of others

by Dilip Nair '88

The news media and the conversations of many have turned their focus in the last few weeks to that body of Christians that is loosely labelled "fundamentalist." I am prompted to write this piece because I feel it is relevant for us at Williams to consider more carefully the question of "fundamentalism" and the reactions various people have to it — relevant because a portion of our community leads an active spiritual life and needs to be understood if our relationships are to be healthy ones.

It would be a safe assumption to make that the word "fundamentalist" evokes negative reactions for many people. I would like to draw my reader's attention to some of these.

There are those reactions that arise out of wariness and disapproval of what I will call "religious fervor." It cannot be denied that in the history of humanity several atrocities and acts of injustice have been committed by people in the name of God. These actions have been committed by people who have professed intense commitment to some religion. "Wariness" and "disapproval" are perhaps justified. Yet ther is another aspect to this that I fear might be forgotten — an issue that I have to contend with as I am a Christian who wants to worship, to love and to serve God woth every fiber of my existence. I have to contend with the shudders and the expressions of alarm that greet my statement that I want to offer myself truly as a "living sacrifice" to God.

I am very conscious of the necessity

Continued on Page 7

Williams should adopt CEP requirements

by Andy Mayer '88

It was pleasant to learn that the Committee on Educational Policy, in proposing to restructure divisional requirements and offer tutorials, considered both faculty and student opinion and published the proposals in last week's Record for further consideration.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

In case you missed it, the CEP proposed to require students to take three courses in each division for graduation, two in each division by the end of sophomore year, and two departments must be represented in each division. They also propose to "create the opportunity for students to take at least one tutorial course during their time at Williams."

The time used by the CEP in formulating their proposals was very well spent. Their proposal to increase divisional requirements has been a long time coming and is much better than President Oakley's proposed four divisions and lab science requirement.

The CEP divisional requirement proposal is greatly needed now, as shown by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which reported that liberal arts degrees are decreasingly rapid. Williams has always been portrayed as a bastion of a liberal arts education and its requirements should reflect that.

I am most impressed with the CEP's recognition that Williams students do not take enough courses in foreign languages and literatures, non-western cultures, and lab and field sciences. While the CEP proposal stops short of requiring such courses, they do recommend that the College promote these areas of study, so the students are more aware of their importance.

I am in favor of a foreign language requirement at Williams. I propose a foreign language requirement based on one-year study of any language. Most students would be able to meet the requirement by passing a test during Freshman Days, but those who can't, would have to take an introductory language course and then pass the test.

I think it makes sense. Exposure is the key. Simply acquainting students with a foreign language and culture is important. And who knows? Maybe more of us will decide to major in the foreign languages.

The tutorial proposal is also well-founded and greatly need. While the CEP does not propose that tutorials be required, they do make a great case for them, with the tutorials shifting the "intellectual initiative from teacher to student" and create an atmosphere of intellectual intimacy.

What bothers me is that tutorials are not needed to receive these benefits. I would imagine that the majority of upper-level courses have enrollments sufficiently low to create a "tutorial" atmosphere. These opportunities are lost, because the professors do not push students to learn as they would in tutorials.

Unfortunately, what happens here is that students are "required" to read the assignments but are not tested. In many discussion-seminar classes, readings are discarded each week. So much is being lost here. Tutorials are being created to force intellectual engagement not otherwise going on.

I ask that the faculty think about the learning going on in these courses. What is the level of retention among students if they are in no way required to submit their learning to a test? It's obvious from the CEP proposal that something is needed to encourage intellectual thought in these classes.

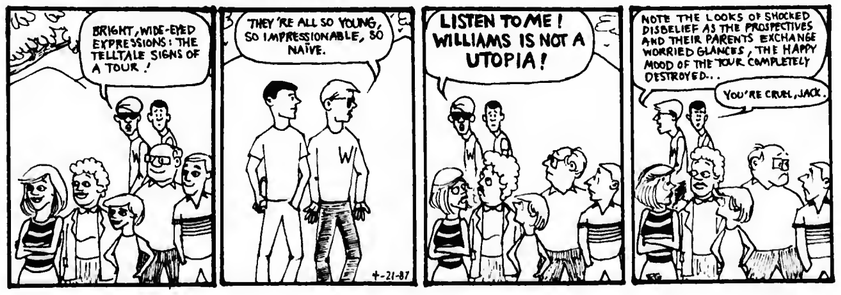
This proposal means more work for students and faculty alike. Yet, aren't we here to learn and aren't profcssor here to teach?

The CEP should be commended for both its proposals. Through both proposals, though, it is obvious that problems still exist in the Williams academic program.

The faculty will vote on these proposals at their meeting a week from tomorrow, the 29th. I encourage them to pass them, but to realize that they point to greater problems at Williams.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella



Oxford gains in popularity

by Susanne Abell

The Williams-in-Oxford program appears to be gaining in popularity, as it received more applications this year than it has in previous years.

From the class of 1989, 40 students applied for 31 available spots. Last year all 31 students who applied to the program were accepted

Williams-in-Oxford is currently in its second year of existence and so this year, for the first time, alumni from the program are back on the Williams campus. The return of the first group of students is thought to have encouraged more people to apply this year according to Sheila Spear, assistant dean of the college.

The application process consists of a short essay by the applicant, a transcript of college courses, two faculty recommendations and an interview. The selection committee is made up of five professors and Spear.



40 sophomores applied for the 31 spaces in the Williams-in-Oxford program. The students live in the Ephraim Williams House, pictured above.

In evaluating the candidates, the selection committee looked for the capacity to work independently and the ability to write in a way that reflects that the student can analyze material and come up with a personal synthesis.

"The Oxford applicants are strong students, but most of them come from the large pool of people who get a B average or above but are not the top," Spear said. She noted that the top 20 students in a class usually remain at Williams for their junior year.

"The work at Oxford is qualitatively different but the expectations are equally high", said Spear. There is more flexibility and independence at Oxford because of the tutorial system, she said.

CC discusses grievance committee, CAP makeup

by Debbie Snyder

The College Council last week considered sending a letter to faculty members to solicit their views on the composition of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). The council also discussed the formation of a grievance committee on racial incidents.

Council President Carter Zinn '88 noted that the CAP has no women or minority members, because elegibility for membership is limited full professors, and almost all full professors are white males. Zinn has proposed that committee membership be opened to all tenured professors, which would make more women and minorities elegible.

Zinn asked council members to solicit their professors' views on the proposal. He said that a list of council members would be distributed to the Williams community so that the members could be informed of the community's opinions on the proposal.

"There are two valid reasons for the administration to dump all over this, which I assure you they've done," Zinn said.

Those reasons, he said, are that allowing tenured professors on the committee would possibly put a professor in the situation of deciding on his or her own promotion to full professor, and that being on the CAP requires a lot of experience.

Discussing the formation of a grievance committee, Zinn said that leaders of the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) have talked with administrators about the formation of a similar committee. The members of this committee would be appointed by College

Continued on Page 8

Faculty approves first two CEP submissions

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The faculty passed the first two proposals submitted to it by the Committeee on Educational Policy (CEP) at its meeting last Wednesday.

The proposals, one calling for a nine-course limit on major requirements and the other calling for the institution of major seminars in the junior or senior year, were the first of several that will come before the faculty this spring as the result of the CEP's two-year curriculum review.

CEP chairman Thomas Jorling said that although a limit of nine courses required for the major is acknowledged as the norm, passing the motion would be an extremely important statement on the part of the faculty.

"The CEP is concerned that we have a trend toward an increase in the number of courses in a major, both proposed and in the number of prerequisites for courses in a major," he said.

Jorling said that all prerequisites should count as courses toward the nine-course limit in a major. He noted that there

Continued on Page 8

M. Rugby

Continued from Page 12

saw forty minutes of ferocious rugby from a spirted Williams fifteen. The Cadets spread the lead to 15-6 with a penalty kick, but Williams budged no more.

The White Dogs finally found their groove as Gene Mazzaro '87 and Bryan Baird '89 worked 'the loop' to get the ball to Gary Sheff '87, who took it in for the first Williams try of the day. With Merriam's conversion, the score was back to a realistic 15-12.

Norwich extended their lead once again with a questionable benefit from the referee to make it 18-12, but the boys of the WRFC decided they had had enough. The stupendous front eight was stirred into a frenzy that climaxed as captain Jeff Heilman '87 took a dish from Baird and took it in for a try. With magnificient Merriam's conversion, the score was tied at 18. It was only fitting as time was waning that Merriam brought the WRFC to victory with a perfect penalty kick and a final score of 21-18.

B-side dominates

The killer B's could do no less than play an inspired game against the Norwich B's, and the show began as Sherwood Smith '89, off a set-up from Andy Anselmi '87, put down a try to put Williams up 4-0. Another try was scored by Mike Sullivan '88 off a pass from Erik Valdes '87 to push the lead to 8-0.

In the second half, Charlie Lazor '87 and Valdes nailed down tries off feeds from Sullivan and Andy Harris '87. Jonny Hollenburg '88 made both conversions to end the game at 20-0. After the C-sides were defeated by the overpowering Green from Dartmouth, everyone headed off for the ferocious festivities to follow.

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Profile: Jean-Bernard Bucky

by Michael Barsanti

Theatre Professor Jean-Bernard Bucky isn't one for standing still. In his thirteen years at Williams, he has become a vital member of the theatre department, but he is soon going to fly several time zones away to become the new director of the two year old Williams-Oxford program. That's a big change, considering that Bucky has not spent much time in England, not to mention Oxford itself.

This impending change is not Bucky's first unusual career move. He has both a B.S. and an M.S. degree in mathematics, and from 1961 to 1964 he served in the Air Force as a Senior Mathematician at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He left the Air Force and went to Carnegie-Mellon University to earn an M.F.A. degree in 1966, focusing on theatre and directing. He explained his seeming lack of reluctance at leaving a set career for a chancier new one by saying, "I changed my mind ... I imagine that if I had been better at it I would have stayed."

After Carnegie-Mellon, Bucky taught at Berkeley for eight years, and served as director of the repertory theatre there in 1973. He came to Williams from Berkeley in 1974, and except for the time he spent as a visiting professor of directing in the drama department at Stanford in 1980 and 1981, he has been here ever since.

Directing

In those thirteen years, he has made quite a difference at Williams. As associate professor in 1974 and 1975, he revised the curriculum of the drama department, including the new production vehicle, Williamstheatre. He developed a proposal for the theatre major, which was instituted in 1976. Bucky has also directed everything from "Waiting for Godot" at Williams to "Madame Butterfly" at the Michigan Opera Theatre in 1978.

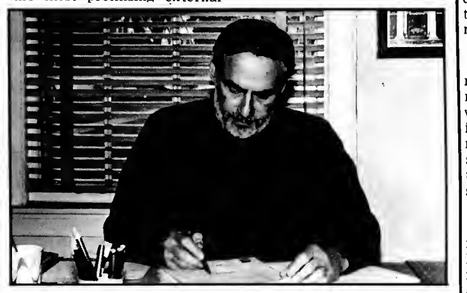
These achievements have not kept Bucky from changing his course to direct Williams-Oxford, which he called "one of the most promising external projects that we have." His experience has certainly made Bucky a good choice to head the fledgling Oxford program. Bucky said that most of the dirty work, save a few broken toilets, has already been done by the program's first director, Daniel O'Connor.

Bucky's forthcoming responsibilities will include setting up the program of studies with the Oxford "dons" who teach Williams students, working on a developing library and housing arrangements at the Ephraim Williams House, choosing the next year's students, and figuring out how he will teach in the program himself.

Unique demands

Bucky said he has few inclinations to change the current Oxford program. He said he is happy with the way the program has begun, but that he expects to find all sorts of possibilities for development once he gets to England. It may seem strange that a theatre professor should want to head a program at Oxford, where he wouldn't be doing any theatre, but Bucky said he is drawn by the excitement of the program and the unique demands it makes on students.

To this end, Professor Bucky said he is looking for students who are serious, though not overly so, and who are "venturesome" and willing to



Theatre professor Jean-Bernard Bucky has been named Director of the Williams-Oxford program for two years beginning in July 1987. (Wege)

in other IVORY TOWERS

University of Vermont

The January issue of *Playboy* magazine ranked the University of Vermont as "the fourth best party school in the nation" and will be recruiting women in the upcoming weeks to pose for a special feature to be called "Women of the Party Schools." Some groups at the college, incensed by the plan, are planning to protest. The Women's Advisory Commitee of UVM is sponsoring a photograph display of women depicting women's strength and diversity, and the Women's Organization and Referral Center is planning a pornography education week.

Franklin & Marshall

28 students who had filed lawsuits against Hallmark Management Service of Ohio, Inc., Franklin & Marshall's dining service, received out-of-court settlements totalling $737,500. The lawsuits were initiated after the students fell victim to salmonella poisoning in the spring of 1984. Although Hallmark paid all medical bills resulting from the outbreak, the 28 students filed suit for pain and suffering. Each student was awarded $2,500 for every day spent in the hospital or the infirmary, while one student, in whom the salmonella triggered an epileptic seizure, received $170,000.

Dartmouth

According to Dean of Admissions Alfred Quirk, the Green received 9400 applications this year, an increase of about 700 over last year. The rise in application numbers is due, in part, to the relatively new phenomena of "multiple applications" said Quirk, and also to positive media coverage of the college this year. Last year's applicant pool was smaller than average due to the coverage Dartmouth received over its anti-apartheid protest disruptions, including the smashing of shanties on the front lawn.

Trinity

The Clement Chemistry Building of Trinity College received a bomb threat on March 12, forcing cancellations of planned evening activities. At 7:35 a.m. a male voice instructed the front desk worker over the phone that a student was planning to set a bomb off in the building at 10 p.m. A search conducted by the Hartford Police found nothing unusual in the chemistry building. According to the college vice president Thomas A. Smith, severe disciplinary actions are being planned for the person who called in the threat.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled by Record reporters Erik Burns and Alex Oh, from material printed in other campus newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Gargoyles enjoy "an open ear at the Dean's Office"

by Erik Burns

The Gargoyle Society is a group of 18 Williams students dedicated to the task of identifying issues of importance to the campus and its community, and discussing those issues in order to find solutions. It is a think tank for members selected through a self-nominating procedure to throw out ideas about current problems, bandy them around, and present their conclusions to the deans, the president, the College Council, and anyone else who will listen.

In recent years the Society has addressed such topics as academic advising, athletics at Williams, peer health counseling, racism and women's issues. In many cases, Gargoyle's weekly meetings have culminated in panel discussions or the formation of a special committee, such as the panel discussion this past fall about Athletics or the recent discussion groups formed following the case of sexual assault on campus.

"Tapping"

The Society prides itself on its diversity and its ability to aid in combatting some of the problems that affect the campus. Although the group is not an elected body, they do have some influence with the general leadership. "We have an open ear at the dean's office and with the president," said Gargoyle member Jordan Hampton '87.

Gargoyle has sometimes been accused of elitism, snobbery, and even secrecy. These accusations are in many ways remnants of Gargoyle traditions, which in the past included lining up the entire junior class in the Science Quad and "tapping" those students chosen as new members. Nowadays Gargoyle is more conservative in its election procedure, choosing members from students who have submitted a self-nomination and essay.

Gargoyle's actions change according to the issue or topic with which they are dealing and with the membership. According to member Hans Hume '87, "There have been years when it's been useless, and years when they've had their noses in everything."

Red tape

Red tape and bureaucracy are things that most groups have to contend with, but "We have no written rules, no set agenda. We can do what we want. If we don't get anything done, it's not good but it's not bad either," said Hampton. "When we have a resolution to a problem we either try to deal with it ourselves or we take it to someone who can."

Continued on Page 6

Copeland plays blues T-bone style

by Peter Balaban

Chapin Hall was rocking to the music of bluesman and guitarist Johnny Copeland last Thursday when Copeland brought a unique mix of Texas blues and African music to Williams. Students were dancing in the aisles, in their seats, and in the windows as the "Texas Twister" and his band stirred the crowd into a near frenzy.

Bobbing and swinging

Copeland opened with three strong blues numbers, backed by a competent five piece band. Shouting the blues, he combined a compelling vocal style with sharp and stirring guitar playing. He was then joined onstage by four musicians from Africa, and together they performed music that synthesized the intricate rhythms and upbeat sounds of that country with rocking Texas electric blues. The result brought the audience dancing to its feet. Even the horns were bobbing and swinging in unison.

Mandingo guitarist Kante Manfila, from Upper Guinea, was simply magnificent, as were Jimmy Leopold Mveie and Fredo Ndoumbe Nganda on tenor sax and trumpet respectively. Percussionist Smith Emile Hallar, from Guadaloupe, was no less impressive.

The band performed incredibly hot versions of "The Jungle" and "Bozalimalamu" from Copeland's critically acclaimed "Bringing It All Back Home" album, the first blues album ever recorded in Africa.

Popped strings

In an interview before the show, Copeland talked about performing the blues live and the excitement of watching an artist create music right on stage. His terrific stage presence was evident in the way he strutted around and gave high fives to people dancing in the first row. Twice during the evening, Copeland popped guitar strings. Without missing a beat, he nonchalantly replaced them and was playing again before the end of the song.

Students were dancing in the aisles, in their seats, and in the windows as the "Texas Twister" and his band stirred the crowd into a near frenzy.

Texas blues, which is a little harder-edged than its Chicago counterpart, is receiving a great deal of attention right now from what Copeland called "the electric medium." Copeland won the 1987 Grammy award for best blues album for "Showdown," his collaboration with guitarists Albert Collins and Robert Cray. Cray's career is skyrocketing, while younger white bands like the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray Vaughn's Double trouble are bringing attention to the tradition.

Tradition from T-bone

Copeland attributes the genesis of the Texas tradition to the the great guitarist T-Bone Walker. "T-Bone was Texas blues, and other blues guitarists patterned themselves after him — he set the trend for everybody — BB King, Gatemouth Brown." He called the blues "an art created by people way back down the road — people did it out of their hearts — when they were happy, when they were sad, when they were working — they had a song to sing."

Copeland said that Texas blues is distinguishable from other blues styles by the way the bluesman flavors his music, as if he was flavoring his cooking. He also said that the blues should be updated musically and lyrically and "quit being so traditional — we don't try to add nothing to it." His synthesis of African and American traditional music has certainly been a step in the right direction.

Pre-frosh on the Quad

Interviews by Chuck Samuelson; Photographs by Jennifer Wege

The Record asked recently accepted admissions candidates visiting campus last week, "How are your hosts treating you?"



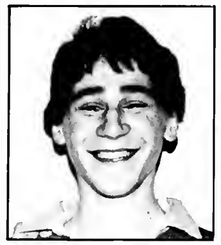
"I haven't seen my host really because he had mono." — **Yuki Inouye**



"The whip bit a little too deeply but other than that it was the best time I've ever had at a college. I'll have scars to tell my grandchildren about." — **Jeff Gelb**



"He didn't try to get me drunk." — **Andy Wand**



"He changed my life!" — **Glenn Cramer**



"They got me hammered and left me in the bathroom." — **Tim Mank**



"She didn't remember my name." — **Shirley Padmore**

Gargoyles

Continued from Page 5

Tradition

According to Hampton, there is no evidence of Gargoyle's think tank or discussion group interfering with or undermining the actions of other campus groups, including the student-elected College Council. There is a fair amount of interplay between the factions, evidenced by the presence of campus leaders such as former College Council President Amy Jeffress '87 in the Gargoyle Society. Said Hampton, "What does it matter which committee gets something done as long as it happens?"

In fact, the Gargoyle Society has spawned a large number of campus organizations, including the Purple Key Society and the College Council, since its inception as an honor society in 1895. Humes admits to a certain amount of exclusivity in the group but likens it to being a JA, only "less of a big deal." "There's a lot of tradition, a certain amount of pride. But wee don't have secret meetings in black cloaks at the top of Jesup."

Profile

Continued from Page 5

"strike out on new things of their own."

The chief method of teaching at Oxford is the tutorial, in which a handful of students work intensively with one professor on several essays written over the course of a term. Bucky said he supports the proposal for a tutorial system based on Oxford's now under consideration at Williams. Bucky noted that the strength of the tutorial, at Oxford and hopefully here, is its way of forcing people into a situation where they learn "to speak forcefully and clearly."

Not in a groove

So far, Williams students have been successful in the tutorial system. Bucky acknowledged that at first instructors at Oxford can "be skeptical about the motives of American students, especially since their largest contact with Americans is as tourists," but added that most "dons" have been "extraordinarily impressed" with the calibre and diligence of Williams students.

As director of the Oxford program, Bucky will be leading people who reflect his own personality: energetic and talented, but not content with staying in a groove. If he succeeds at Oxford he will do much to make the program thrive, as he has done with Williams' theatre. Any attempt to guess the unpredictable Bucky's next move would be a futile one.

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

Realize

To the Editor:

Now, sadly, I realize that the stereotyping that leads to misunderstanding and racist tension really is a major problem on this campus. To make matters worse, these disparaging stereotypes come directly from the top: they come from the deans' office.

I'm referring, of course, to the thoughtless comments by Dean Kenyatta about the Mission Park and its inhabitants in last week's Record. In one sweeping statement Ms. Kenyatta pigeonholed a large portion of the student body into a very insulting and untrue stereotype. With no apparent regard for the consequences of her comments, or to her duty to represent the *whole* college community, she glibly stated that the students in Mission Park fall into the "dominant ethos of party party beer and don't try to do anything different."

I take issue to this ridiculous statement. First of all, when was the last time Ms. Kenyatta actually came down to the Park and took a good look around? The dominant ethos in Mission Park is trying to get a hot shower one time in ten! Far worse, though, is Ms. Kenyatta's comment that we "don't try to do anything different." Obviously, residents of this dorm are as diverse as any group of red-blooded American college students.

Truth be told, Dean Kenyatta, Mission residents are not just a bunch of lemmings following the smell of keg beer. So, why not drive your car down to beautiful Mission Park parking lot, pack a lunch for the trip up to the dorm, take a cold shower to open your eyes (we do every morning.), and then get back to the deans' office to work on some of the real problems on this campus.

Seth Rabinowitz '89

Bad week

To the Editor:

It must have been a bad week for the dean's office. What else could explain the mixture of confusion and ignorance which emanated from it?

To start with, Dean Mary Kenyatta exceeded her responsibility and took it upon herself to pass judgement on a large sector of the campus. Calling the "dominant ethos" of Mission Park "party party beer" is a gross overstatement, ,and claiming that sophomores there "really don't try to do anything different" is both ignorant and insulting. The many athletes, scholars, artists, and others who comprise the Park bear witness to its diversity. Stereotyping the typical resident of any house is as dangerous as racism — and as blind to reality. We should attempt to rid this campus of all such feelings, and the place to start such a cleansing is at the top.

In a separate article concerning the new party policy, the deans further confused an already somewhat complex situation. Many had wondered whether quarter kegs or beerballs were allowable in suite parties. Kenyatta ended all doubt by saying that they were not. Paragraphs later Dean Stephen Fix apparently reopened the question, commenting that the deans' office never knows about many parties and inviting us to draw our "own conciuslons." He indicated that parties which caused no problems would be left alone.

What does he mean? What exactly, is a party with a problem? If Dean Fix truly means for us to draw our own conclusions, will he also contribute money to the unfortunate hosts fined $100 by a security officer that might merely stumble on a party? Guessing wrong in "keg roulette" is quite an expensive proposition.

Until communication is bettered; prejudice, removed; and contradiction, eliminated; the college will remain confused and divided.

Frank Vespe '89

Fundamentalism

Continued from Page 3

that my "fervor" be always combined with rationality, also God-given, I believe. By rationality I mean the awareness of inconsistencies within one's "world view." I am also deeply aware of the importance of spiritual and intellectual honesty — a willingness to seek Truth among these tensions. This awareness makes these 'shudders' and 'expressions of alarm' more painful.

I fear that we might have forgotten that it is not a bad thing to have a deep conviction — least of all about God!

Another source of negative reactions to "fundamentalists" is a perception of them as spiritually arrogant and intolerant. These as arising from the vocal "condemnation" of people, actions, and even of places that is issued by some of those associated with the label "fundamentalist." Such people have been abusive, disrespectful, and even vindictive on occasion. However, there is another side to the matter that might be overlooked too often.

As somebody who seeks to draw closer into the presence of God, I want to distance myself from what I perceive to be sinful in God's eyes — I want to hate sin. I cannot ignore it for that would not be honest to either myself or to God. I want to be firm in my convictions and to consistent in them. So I cannot remain silent in the face of sinful actions.

Let me hasten to add, however, that as a Christian seeking to be Christ-like, I am compelled not to reject those whom I perceive to be sinning. Rather, I seek to be able to engage them in dialogue so as to not only put forward, in a respectful and rational way, my objections to their actions, but also to seek to understand them. Lest this ound too good to be true, point out that I find it incredibly difficult to, in effect, separate sin from sinner. It is an ability, however, that I find I am improving in as I grow in my own personal spiritual life. So, as I am more and more aware of the necessity for a constant, critical self-examination before God and also of the compulsion to speak out for what I hold to be true, I am distressed that perhaps in an effort not to disturb others (and ourselves) we are silent and are dishonest to both ourselves and to the people around us.

I appeal then to my reader to stop for a moment before he bor she uses the label "fundamentalist" and to consider whether, in fact, the object of the label truly deserves condemnation.

As I think about what I have written, it occurs to me that the article is laden with the pronoun "I"! It has not been my intention to fall into egoism. In fact, I have drawn so heavily on my personal perceptions and have indicated them as such, precisely to convey that I am aware that there are many others who do not share my views. I also want to make it known that I am willing to hear them.

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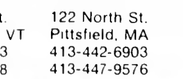
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Early department stores

CEP

Continued from Page 1

Jorling said.

Students expressed concern about how well science courses would fit into this type of course. "I frankly find the prospect of tutorials in physics frightening," Eric Glattstein '87 said.

It was noted that the Physics Department will institute tutorials next year before the CEP proposal is implemented.

Distribution requirements

The discussion of distribution requirements was also opened by a review by Jorling. He said that many colleges and universities are undertaking a review of general requirement in an effort to improve their curriculum.

The current distribution proposal would require students to complete three courses in each division with two of these courses in each division completed by the end of the sophomore year. In addition, division courses would have to be completed from at least courses listed under at least two different courses prefixes.

"We offer a rich curriculum and we can only afford to offer it if it's taken advantage of," Jorling said. "We can't have faculty offering courses no one takes."

He noted that many students already fulfill the new Division I and II requirements while the new Division III requirement would change student behavior.

Why jump to three?

David Kane '88 said "I understand the need for division requirements but I don't understand the jump from two to three."

Jorling responded, "Many students who pass through Williams College take courses about science or take courses competing in the course enrollment competition. They are not learning science. We're persuaded that an additional science course is a good thing."

The problem of enrollments in the science was also discussed. Jorling said, "We shouldn't contribute to students leaving here saying that science is a mystery."

"I just want the CEP to say this is paternalism," Kane said. Jorling responded, "We're paternal at the macro level, but definitely not at the micro level."

These proposals will be voted on by the faculty at the April 29th faculty meeting.

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

In his letter, Smith said that normally 15 to 30 members of each entering class are admitted from the waiting list. However, the number fluctuates: three years ago, 78 were admitted from the list, two years ago none were admitted and last year 14 were.

Nesbitt said he expects that about 50 percent of the waitlisted applicants will wish to remain on the list. Students on the waiting list will hear final decisions before July 1, he said.

CC

Continued from Page 4

President Francis Oakley.

"I'm not going to step out of this," Zinn said. "I want to be able to say to the leaders of the BSU what the consensus of the College Council is and what we can support."

Zinn said that a grievance committee organized by the WBSU could become essentially another WBSU, and that it was important that the council contribute its ideas.

"I guess the alternative is saying we have no power to help the student body, and I guess I'm not willing to say that," Zinn said.

Faculty

Continued from Page 4

would be some exceptions to this rule, particularly in mathematics, languages and interdisciplinary programs.

"It seems extraordinary to me to pass a motion that would invalidate such a large number of majors," Mathematics Professor Kim Bruce said. He noted that there are 10 to 13 majors that would violate this rule.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics William Lenhart also objected to the motion. "It seems wrong to me to set a number and to have that number be nine," he said.

The faculty passed both motions by a voice vote.

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Women's '90 boat drowns Little 3 foes for first place

by Chuck Samuelson

On Saturday, Williams ventured down to Middletown, CT to test the waters at the Little Three regatta. The Ephs, however, came up short in the face of a strong performance by Wesleyan. Williams' only victory came in the freshmen women's race. They improved their record to 4-3 by winning the Captain's Plate in 6:38, ten seconds ahead of Wesleyan and 25 seconds ahead of Amherst.

The varsity women, however, were not as fortunate as their younger counterparts. Their record fell to 4-3 as they were hampered by a crab with 750 meters to go. The mistake allowed Wesleyan and Amherst to pull ahead and the Cardinals to win the Elizabeth Neil trophy in 6:11.

Both the JV men and the JV women lost to Wesleyan — Amherst did not enter a boat in either division. The freshmen heavyweight fell to 6-1, losing the Bill McGraw race by a six second margin. Coach Peter Wells said that the freshmen could have pulled off a victory if they had stuck to their game plan. Despite their disappointing loss, he said that "they will bounce back and catch Wesleyan by the end of the season."

The men's varsity race was a clash between a Wesleyan team with a perfect record and an equally unblemished team from Williams. Wesleyan kept the goose egg on the right as the Ephs' record fell to 6-1. Despite the loss, coach Wells was pleased with his team's performance. "I can't say that I was really that surprised. Wesleyan is probably the top New England crew. They've beaten everybody by at least 15 seconds," he said. Wells said that any time under 5:40 is "phenomenal" and that Wesleyan's winning time of 5:27 was "just unbelievable."

Next week, Williams will face the University of Massachusetts and a much improved team from Lowellin a home regatta in Pittsfield.

Smith

Continued from Page 1

"We have commitments and wouldn't cut anyone off" if the policy were ever reversed, Smith said.

In the *Academe* article, Smith wrote, "The advantages of a need-based admissions policy to a college like Williams are tangible and real. A broader base of the nation's brightest students has made a discernible difference on our campus, both within the classroom and in the increased richness of the overall residential and extracurricular life."

Mud can't stop women's rugby vs. Harvard

by Steph Jacon

Cesspool rugby made its Williams debut on Saturday as the WWRFC battled scrappy Ivy League opposition on mud-covered fields at Bridgewater State. The A-side steamrolled its Harvard opponents, 19-0, while the B-side fought the Yale Bulldogs to a 0-0 tie.

Oozy slime turned the A-side match into a classic scrum battle. Hooker Shawn Moodey '87 anchored the white pack's effort by winning virtually every scrum down. Late in the first half, Williams was awarded a penalty ten meters from the Harvard try zone. Williams took full advantage of the opportunity as Katie Gerber '88, aided by the tenacious pushing of the scrum, touched the ball down in the smelly turf of the try zone to open the scoring, 4-0. Several minutes later, the Ephwomen found themselves in the same situation. Mary Petersen '87 converted an awesome penalty kick to end the half at a 7-0 score.

The white line drove the ball deep into Harvard territory in the opening minutes of the second half. Accurate passes from standoff Haley Clifford '87 allowed lineys Annie D. Cordova '88 and Jean Janson '88 to gain valuable yardage until Williams was just meters away from the Harvard zone. Scrummies Sara Finnemore '87, Noreen Harrington '88 and Sonja Lengnick '88 provided animalistic rucking and mauling. Sloppy Harvard play resulted in another penalty opportunity. Scrumhalf Steph Jacon '87, backed by the mud-covered scrum, crashed into the try zone for the second try. Petersen converted to make the score 13-0.

The final try featured a stupendous effort by the entire Williams line. The ball travelled expertly down the diagonal to sophomore speedster Kerry Kliander who evaded numerous Harvard women in a ten meter run into the try zone. Petersen continued her accurate kicking by converting, making the final tally 19-0. The win boosts the team's record to 1-0-1 after last week's tie against Boston College.

The B-side played excellent defense against a much larger Yale squad. Lauren Boeschenstein '89 saved the day for the Williams 15 several times by booting the ball out from deep in Eph territory. The white scrum denied numerous Yale attacks in the second half by continually getting their hands under the ball. Cathy Paper '89 and Julie Norton '89 provided devastating pushes in the rucks.

Heather Adams '90, Liz Martin '90 and Jane Amidon '88 all unleashed brutal tackles to ground the Bulldogs. Ann Arnason '89 displayed crafty kicks and driving runs in her rugby debut. The squad's record stands at 0-1-1 after a hard fought 4-0 loss to Boston College last week.

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2-2 men's lacrosse edges Trinity in OT

Led by the play of freshman goalie Rob Lambert, the 2-2 Ephs' men's lacrosse squad downed a pesky Trinity team 6-5 in overtime Saturday. Ranked fifth in New England, Williams lost a late 5-3 lead, but rebounded to win in OT on a Doug Gilbert '89 goal.

With the field "in terrible shape," according to coach Renzie Lamb, Williams held a slim 4-3 lead at intermission and then resorted to defensive tactics to carry that margin into the final period. Another Eph goal in the fourth stanza pushed the lead to 5-3 with only two minutes remaining, and Williams looked ready to avenge a 12-7 loss to Trinity in Florida.

However, a penalty put the Bantams a man up and Trinity star Dave Boone '87 converted his second goal to narrow the lead to 5-4. Then, after Williams threw the ball away with about 35 seconds remaining, Boone beat Lambert for the equalizer with only 13 ticks on the clock to send the game into sudden death.

A Lambert save created an Eph offensive opportunity, and Gilbert tallied his third goal of the day 1:59 into overtime to end the contest. Of the sophomore, Lamb said, "he always seems to rise to the occasion. He is a very smart player who knows how to get the goals."

Other Eph goal scorers were Chris Swindell '88, Jon Edie '88 and Jimmy Walker '88 on a day when Eph shooting (6 for 23) "was atrocious," according to Lamb. They forced Bantam keeper Matt Muller to make only seven saves. On the other hand, Eph keeper Lambert had 22 stops in what Lamb called "an unbelievable performance against the high-powered Trinity offense."

Wednesday's contest in Hanover against Dartmouth was much closer than the final 13-8 Green victory. The homestanders scored the final three goals in the final moments in what had been a tight affair. The flaw in the Ephs' performance against their Division I opponents was an inability to give the defense a rest by controlling the ball offensively. Williams scored their eight goals in only eight minutes of possession, giving the Green ample shots at the tired Eph defense. Lambert had 19 saves while senior goalie Dana Weeder was out with a knee injury and eight different Ephs scored in the loss.

Williams hits the road this week against Union tonight and at Wesleyan Saturday.

W. Lacrosse

Continued from Page 12

Mara Burnett '88 poured in five goals and Tenerowicz added two of her own. Burnett opened the second half scoring with her first tally on a quick shot between the goalie's legs. After an apparent Eph goal on a shot that hit the crossbar was not counted, Flaherty added her fourth goal of the game after a quick steal. Tenerowicz's two quick goals put the game out of reach and from then on it was the Mara Burnett show, as the junior attack scored the team's last four goals.

Smith never really had a chance to mount any kind of attack against Eph goaler Martha Hoopes '87, who recorded nine saves in the win. Tight defense and good team hustle kept the beleaguered Smith attack off balance all day. The win posts the team's record at 3-2, with earlier victories over Skidmore and Mount Holyoke and losses to Springfield and Tufts. The team takes to the road for the next three games, at Trinity Wednesday, and later at Wesleyan and Middlebury.

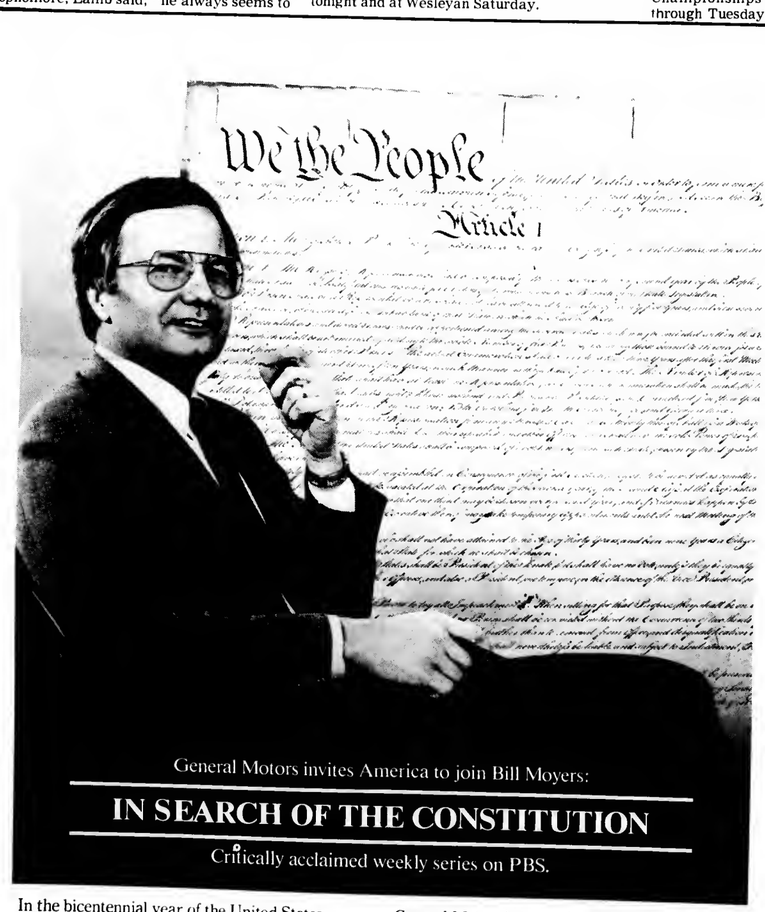
Golf

Continued from Page 12

The home event will be a tuneup for the New England Championships this Sunday through Tuesday on Cape Cod. Coach Pohle is optimistic about the Ephs' chances in the 45-team tourney. Last year, Williams finished second among Division III schools behind Salem St.

"Right now, we have five guys who can play as well as anyone around," said Pohle. "We should finish in the top ten this year overall." Pohle's biggest worry at this point is the weather on Cape Cod. "Whenever you play on the Cape, you always have to worry about poor conditions."





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Stay tuned fo WCFM for hot information on the upcoming Ramones concert.

Men's tennis falls on road 5-4 vs. Jeffs

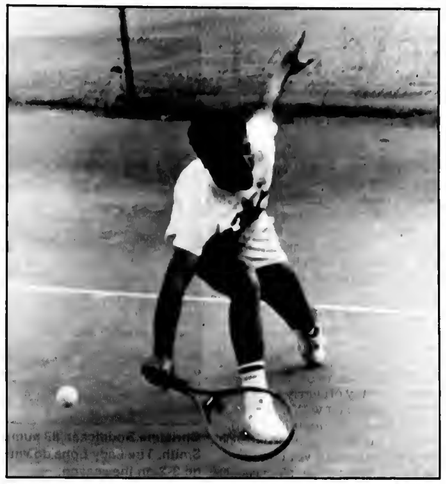
by Mary Kipp and Julie Jacobson

This past week, the men's varsity tennis team faced two of its toughest opponents. The Ephmen downed Colgate 6-3 at home on Wednesday before falling to Amherst in a taut road match Saturday by a 5-4 score.

Although Williams lost four of the six singles matches against the Lord Jeffs, all the losses went to three sets. Said freshman number six player Brad Hunt, "Amherst was really pumped up because it was their coach's last match against Williams." Bad weather also hurt the team as it was forced to play some of its matches indoors, givng the homestanding Jeffs the advantage.

Of the two singles victors, senior captain Kevin Callanan captured a three set triumph and frosh Marc Caltibiano registered a 6-4, 7-5 straight set victory.

As in the past, Williams strong point was its doubles. The number one team of Callanan and Drew Sawyer '89 defeated the top Amherst doubles squad and the dynamic number three duo of Pier Friend '88 and Hunt won in a third set tiebreaker. Unfortunately, the team could not duplicate its doubles sweep of Colgate as the number two pair of Hoyt Ludington '88 and Caltibiano fell, giving the Jeffs the match-clinching fifth win.



Number one singles player Kevin Callanan '87 stetches for a backhand in the neffers' 6-3 triumph over Division II Colgate. Callanan is 4-1 on the season in singles play. (Bank)

Div. II Colgate falls

In the contest against Division II Colgate, Williams took all three doubles matches after serving up a three-three split in singles play. Most impressive was the team of Caltibiano and Ludington, who obliterated their opponents by a 6-1,6-2 score.

In singles, Callanan experienced his first singles loss of the season while Ludington achieved his first singles win. Freshmen Caltibiano and Hunt once again proved their ability, as both beat their Rough Rider opponents in straight sets.

After the successful match against Colgate and the extremely close contest with Amherst (seven of the nine matches went to three sets) the Ephs go to Trinity today. This weekend, coach Sean Sloane's netters will return to the unfriendly confines of the Amherst courts where they will participate in the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships. With an impressive 4-1 record, and having already defeated three of its four toughest opponents, the squad has an excellent chance of faring well. Indeed, a first place finish would not be an unexpected result.

From The Locker Room

by Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

How many of you knew that the Taconic Golf Course was one of the top four college golf courses in the nation? And how many of you knew that Jack Nicklaus, when he was just sixteen years old, recorded a hole-in-one on Taconic's par 3 14th hole? These two facts alone should be plenty to induce you to try and "blister the course." But if they aren't enough, here are some more.

For one, its free, if you are willing to submit yourself to a few painless lessons. P.E. golfers can play all they want during weekdays for no cost. Moreover, golf is a great game. You've heard it all before -- 'Golf is a game you can play for the rest of your life.' Besides, after leaving Billsville, and entering the business market, be prepared to do about seventy percent of your deals on the links.

However, despite these obvious virtues, there are those who will tell you its not worth it. 'Don't waste your time out there,' they'll say. These fools don't understand the beauty of the sport. In a Record column three years ago, Dave Paulsen '87 claimed that "the golf course is no place for the average ethical Williams student." In giving out tips, he advocated cheating and said that starting up the game of golf was akin to opening yourself up to "a lifetime of frustration." Paulsen would probably even suggest the use of the noted club, the 'hand wedge.'

Those golf detractors such as Paulsen and Co. don't appreciate the true benefits the sport provides. So don't listen to them! Golf is going to be frustrating, everyone admits it. But people play despite that because the rewards are far greater. For those of you who are capable of playing reasonably good golf, maybe in the 85-95 range for 18, you have experienced the satisfaction of the great drive, sticking the approach shot, exploding a bunker shot. And even occasionally the ultimate satisfaction, the perfect hole — drive, iron, putt — BIRDIE!

For those of you who cannot remember the perfect hole, or for that matter, any good shot whatsoever, there is hope. Before leaving Williams, take a P.E. golf course and let pro Rick Pohle and staff cut strokes off your handicap. And even if you never come close to breaking 100, golf is still the best. Just head out to the course, grab some sun, hang out with some other 30-handicapers, and spend four hours walking around a beautiful place like Taconic.

So listen to us and try to get in a couple rounds this spring. It's only seven bean even if you're not in P.E. But if you see either of us lying five in a trap on number eight, don't remind us how great golf is, just watch out for flying sand wedges.

Ryan gains 3rd save in win

Blanck pitches Ephs past Albany St. 6-3

by Stewart Verdery

Last year, freshman Rob Blanck was a mystery man on the Eph pitching staff, throwing very hard but lacking control that could make him an effective pitcher. On the 1987 southern trip, the sophomore showed promise yet arrived north with an inflated earned run average. Last Tuesday, Blanck finally harnessed this potential, mowing down Albany State through seven innings to pick up the first victory of his Eph career, 6-3.

Albany could not mount any sustained threat against the Eph hurler, as Blanck allowed only three hits in his seven-plus innings of work. More importantly, he issued only five free passes to first while striking out four. He was aided by senior outfielder John Shaw's throwing out a runner at the plate in the second.

Meanwhile, Williams (3-1 up north, 4-8 overall) scratched for a run in the first. Jim Duquette '88 (hitting .588 up north, .367 overall) laid down a bunt in front of a deep third baseman. When the Albany pitcher heaved the ball into right field, 'Duquer' stood at second. His eighth stolen base of the year and junior Lew Collins' sacrifice fly plated the run.

Collins picked up his 10th RBI on a third-inning double and scored on a Chris Pachus '88 single to make the score 3-0. It went to 4-0 in the fifth on a Duquette triple and a Shaw single. The Ephs concluded their scoring with two more in the sixth.

In the top of the seventh, Blanck tired and stopper Bill Ryan '88 took over. A single scored a third Albany run, but a Collins-to Steve Belsito '87-to Rick Hedeman '87 double play, the Ephs' 15th of the year, ended the threat. In the seventh, Albany got men on first and third with no outs, but Ryan earned his third save by inducing two grounders and a whiff.

The Ephs doubleheader Saturday at Wesleyan was postponed until May 9th due to rain, meaning Williams will play the Cardinals three times in three days in their attempt to retake the Little Three title. This week, Williams traveled to Amherst today and heads to Maine for the weekend, playing Bowdoin Friday and Colby twice on Saturday.

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE

This week's recipient is Douglas Gilbert '89 who scored three goals in the men's lacrosse team's 6-5 overtime win against Trinity on the weekend. Gilbert's final goal was the game-winner in OT. Gilby, this Bud's for you!

this Bud's for you!

Trivia Quiz

1) What team won the 1986 World Series?

2) What National League Cy Young Award Winner in 1985 is now in drug rehab?

3) What baseball team has a 50-year old manager named 'Davey'?

4) Which baseball team has the biggest hot dog in baseball—hint - his first name is Gary?

5) What baseball team has a pretty-boy pitcher that was on GQ magazine and went to Yale?

In recent weeks our entries have dwindled. This week's questions have a certain theme. Turn in your answers to Stu or Al by Sun. 6 p.m. or to SU 3099. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Gott's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was Julius Yang '89 and Josh Kratt '89. Congrats, Dr. J and Tuna!

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Trackmen capture NESCAC meet

by Tom FitzGibbon

In a competition that came down to the final relay, the men's track team seized its first New England Small College Athletic Conference track championship. The women's team also recorded its highest finish ever by capturing fourth place. The key to the stellar team finishes was spectacular performances by top individuals supported by great team depth.

Distances in the field events were hampered by the wet weather, but the rain could not stop Brandt Johnson '87 from winning the high jump with a leap of 6'4". Henry Jones '88 kept the momentum going with second place finishes in both the long and triple jumps. Nat McCormick '88 speared third place with a fine toss of 167' in the javelin.

The intermittent rain did not hurt times on the track, however, as many Williams athletes recorded personal bests. Ted Arrowsmith '88 and Tom FitzGibbon '87 opened the scoring on the track in the 3000 meter steeplechase with second (9:37—qualifying for the NE Div. III Championships) and fifth place finishes respectively. Captain Jon Fisher '87 sliked his way to third place in the star-studded 1500 meters with a time of 3:57.9, a personal best that qualifies him for the NE Div. III as well. The 4X100 meter relay team of Pierre Swart '90, Scott Powers '88, Jon Horton '90 and Lars Hem '90 finished in third place, just ahead of archrival Amherst.

The next three events saw Williams in a dry spell until Andre Lopez '87 opened the floodgates for the Ephs' scoring with a victory in the 800 at 1:55.6. At this point, Williams was only a longshot trying to erase Bates' big early lead. The odds changed quickly, however, as Swart and Powers took second and fourth in the 200 to cut Bates' lead to 10 points. Dave Grossman '87 finished fourth in the 5000 meters to set the stage for the heroics of the 4X400 meter relay.

The finish was wet and wild as the relay team of Horton, Dave Nadelman '89, Fisher and Lopez held off the Hamilton and Amherst teams to win the final event at 3:24.8. When the Bates team finished out of the money in seventh place, the Williams' comeback, more exciting than a 3-pointer at the buzzer according to hoopster Johnson, was complete. When coach Richard Farley heard the final score of Williams 95, Bates 91.5, he said, "I don't believe it."

Macauley named MVP

The women's fourth place finish was led by meet MVP Dawn Macauley '89, who won the 100 meter hurdles (16.0), the 400 hurdles (64.3) and anchored the the 4X400 relay team to victory. Kate Pugh '87 started the day off early by finishing third in the 10,000 meter run with a personal best of 38:58.0. Sarah Hams '89 qualified for the Division I NE meet by taking fourth in the 5000 meter run, and the 1500 meters saw Williams rack up big points with a 3-4-5 finish by Jen Morris '89 (4:53), Becky Conklin '87 (4:54) and Sara St. Antoine (4:58).

Freshman Susan Gray continued her impressive first season by winning the 800 meter run at 2:21.9. Karlyn McNall '90 racked up points for Williams in both the triple jump and the hurdles.

The women's team title was not within reach this year but the very young 4X400 meter relay squad of Gray, Ann Dannhauer '90, Morris and Macauley left no doubt about this team's potential as it recorded a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Trinity in the final event.

The high finishes of both teams bodes well as they look toward victories next Saturday at the Little Three meet at Amherst.



Christine Boddicker '88 pumps a shot in Saturday's game against Smith. The Lady Ephs downed their opponents by a 13-3 score to go 3-2 on the season. (Albright)

Burnett and Flaherty total 9 goals in women's lax win

by Ted Hobart

The women's lacrosse team reduced its Smith counterparts to Smith-ereens on Saturday afternoon. Playing on its new field behind the tennis courts, the team posted a 13-3 rout of Smith College. Coach Chris Mason had high praise for her players after the game, saying, "the team looked sharp. They found each other on the passing game and the attack moved the ball inside very well."

The Ephs opened the game with a strong attack and kept the ball in Smith's end of the field for all but a few moments of the first half. Williams opened the scoring about five minutes into the game but Smith quickly tied the score. That tally marked the last time that Smith could stay with the high-flying Ephs, as Williams fired 32 shots at the bewildered Smith goalie.

Mo Flaherty '90 gave the Ephs a 2-1 lead with the first of her four goals of the day, with the assist coming on a nice pass by Lisa Tenerowicz '88 from behind the net. The first half was highlighted by an outstanding individual effort by Chris Boddicker '88. The speedy attacker intercepted a Smith outlet pass near midfield and drove through the entire Smith defense before beating the helpless goalie for the score. The Ephs held a 5-2 lead at the half.

The second half turned out to be a cakewalk, as high-scoring

Continued on Page 10

Ruggers rally to down Norwich

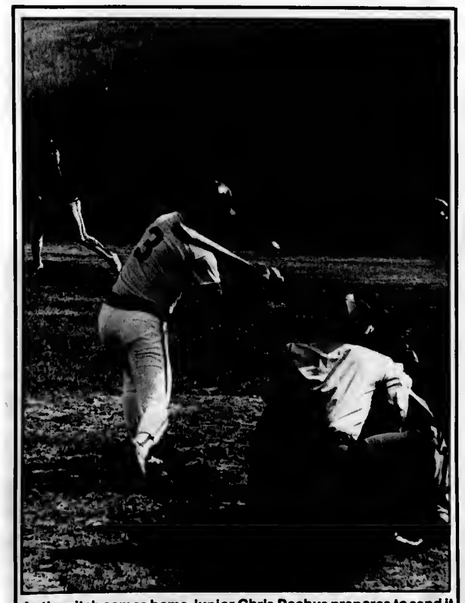
by Sean Brennan

It was a perfect spring day as the Maroon and Gold came home to the picturesque Purple Valley to battle it out on the pitch against Norwich University and Dartmouth College. In what was an awesome display of rugby, the WRFC fielded their feerless fifteen A-men against the strong and stapping Norwich squad. Later the B-siders fought off Norwich while the C's and D's fell to the Green from Dartmouth.

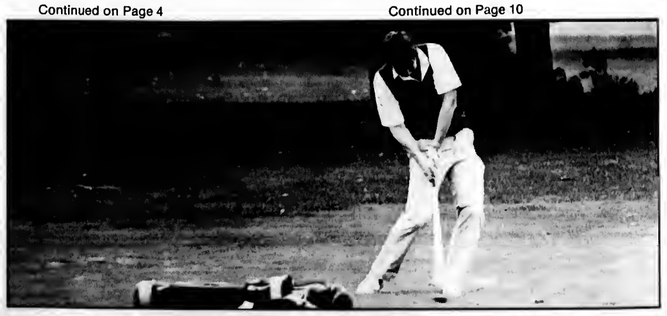
The A-side match started typically as Norwich scored first with a try and conversion to take a 6-0 lead. However, it wasn't long before Roger Merriam '87 put his foot into gear, making two consecutive penalty kicks to tie it at 6-6. Norwich scored one more try and ensuing conversion before the end of the half to go ahead 12-6 as the White Dogs were just beginning to wake up.

Rugby sage Paul Hogan '86 once said, "We must refuse to lose," and these words never rang truer as the second half

Continued on Page 4



As the pitch comes home, junior Chris Pachus prepares to send it skyward in the baseball team's 6-3 win over Albany St. at Mt. Greylock. The third baseman is hitting .341 overall this year as the Ephs have won three out of four since returning from its southern trip over spring break. See page 11. (LeBauer)



Sophomore Ian Lapey unloads a fairway wood on the par five first hole in the golf team's victory over Union at Taconic on Saturday. 'Lapdog' took a bite out of par en route to an 81 tying the best Union score. (Rifken)

Harrington's 77 leads golf win at Taconic

by Ted Ruger

Showing a strong depth of talent, the varsity golf team opened its season impressively with 399-426 drubbing of Union College last Saturday. Mike Harrington '88 led all scorers with a score of 77 in the home match at the Taconic Golf Club.

The Ephs received help from fine shooting by other team members. Guy Kurtz '87, Tim Frechette '89, Ian Lapey '89, and Don Dagnoli '87 shot 78,79,81 and 84, respectively. These scores, combined with Harrington's, totaled a team score of 399.

Union's golfers were well behind at 426, a difference of over five strokes per player. The best Union score was an 81, shot by Pete Alexander.

Coach Rick Pohle was pleased with the victory, and cited the team's depth as a major strength. "I was especially happy with the variety of players who did well for us. With the kind of depth we have, we're sure to be in every match we play."

Harrington's low score is an example of such depth, according to Pohle. "Mike was our number five golfer going into the match. That he got the low score shows how well-balanced we are," Pohle said.

This week is a busy one for the Eph squad, with several key matches approaching. Today, the team takes on Trinity and A.I.C. in an away contest. Saturday, Williams will play host to the Eph classic, a twelve-team tournament for area schools.

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100th Anniversary Issue

The Williams Record

VOL. 100 | WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1987 | NO. 22

College Council supports tutorials; disapproves of increased requirements

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The College Council passed resolutions supporting the tutorial proposal and defeating the distribution requirements proposal at its meeting last Thursday.

Also at the meeting College Council President Carter Zinn '88 tabled further discussion of a grievance committe for minority students, because such a committee is already being discussed by members of the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) with Dean of the College Stephen Fix.

The proposals considered by the council are sponsored by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) and will be voted on by the faculty tomorrow.

The tutorial proposal was approved by a vote of 28-0-1, and the distribution requirements proposal was defeated by a vote of 4-22-3. The council also supported the contract minor, 18-3-8

Discussing the formation of a grievance committee, an idea that was a major plank in Zinn's platform, Zinn said that the council would halt discussion until council officers meet with seven WBSU members after the WBSU and Fix finish their discussion about the committee.

"I'm going to take this committee seriously because it can do a lot of good for the college as a whole," Zinn said.

Zinn also discussed the letter sent to faculty concerning the composition of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). He said he received 40 responses to the letter within 36 hours.

"I don't think there's any doubt in the minds of the faculty about the serious intent of the College Council," Zinn said. "Some of the professors who reacted most harshly (to the letter) also had some of the

Continued on Page 4



College Council officers (from left) Secretary Tracey Blankenship '89, Vice-President Nicole Melcher '88, President Carter Zinn '88 and Treasurer Mark Raisbeck '88, during a lighter moment at Thursday's meeting. (Kershaw)

College plans events to cope with problem of date-rape on campus

by Karen Costenbader

"Most rapes are committed by seemingly nice guys, the kind that sit next to you in class, and that the woman might know very well," philosophy professor Rosemarie Tong said at a Rape Awareness Panel held in March. Her talk concerned date-rape, which she said resulted many times from miscommunication, sexual stereotypes, and differences in expectations.

Although the Williamstown Police described the rape of a Williams freshman last January as a violent attack, Assistant Dean Sheila Spear said that many rapes — date-rapes — are being committed on this campus all the time.

"I see it (the January rape) very much in the context all the way from dating to actual physical violence. By no means do I see the rape as some sort of totally separate incident," said Spear, who helped organize the Rape Awareness Panel.

Continued on Page 7

Herbicide used by college may contain same defoliant found in Agent Orange

by F. Craig Gangi

Next month, Buildings and Grounds will apply a granular fertilizer to the lawns of Williams. The fertilizer contains a herbicide found to be carcinogenic by the National Cancer Institute, according to Supervisor of Building Trades and Grounds Norman Quinn.

The Energy and Campus Environment Committee, chaired by Assistant Professor of Geology David Dethier, is examining the use of the herbicide in high traffic areas of campus.

While acknowledging that there is dichlorophenoxyacetic

Continued on Page 4

NASC student senate votes to oust editor; He refuses to abide by decision

Reacting to an April Fool's edition of the North Adams State College (NASC) newspaper that contained material considered offensive by some of its readers, the college's student senate voted 24-4 last Tuesday to oust the Beacon's editor, the Berkshire Eagle reported.

The editor, Thomas Auclair, said he would not accept the senate's decision because it does not have jurisdiction over the paper, the Eagle said.

"I'm not here to ask the Student Government Association to vote against impeaching me," Auclair said at the beginning of the meeting, "because your whole action is illegal.

"I won't abide by any decision passed by this body."

The meeting began with a half-hour of public debate, followed by a closed discussion and a secret vote, the Eagle said.

The edition in question is an eight-page parody entitled 'The Bacon.' Among other articles, it contained a picture of NASC President Catherine A. Tisinger's head on top of another woman's body, with the heading "Kathy's Phone Sex" and her office phone number underneath.

The Eagle quoted senate member Lisa Kenney as saying the issue was "in bad taste, obscene and a strike against our school. It's been in the papers, and people in town are reading about it. Our reputation is heading down."

Before the meeting and vote, Auclair consulted the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. about the actions being considered by the senate, the Eagle said. He distributed a response sent to him by Mark Goodman, executive director of the center.

"Your school administration and its student government should be advised that by their actions they run a significant risk of subjecting themselves to a First Amendment infringement lawsuit," Goodman's letter was quoted as saying.



The $1 house as it moved down Main Street on Wednesday. The house is now the property of Harsch Associates. (Camp)

College loses electricity as house is moved

Harsch buys Walden house on Spring Street for $1

by Susanne Abell

The Walden house, formerly located at 83 Spring Street, was moved last Wednesday to the Paul Harsch Real Estate Agency on Route 2. The house was sold by Chester Soling to Paul Harsch for $1.

Harsch also paid for moving the house. Harsch said that Soling had bought the house and land about one year ago through the Paul Harsch Real Estate Agency. When Soling decided that he had no use for the house itself, Harsch volunteered to take it rather than to let it be torn down. Harsch said that he found the house attractive because it is a historic building (1846), it is handsome and it has a lot of square footage.

The height of the house required that the approximately 50 power lines between Spring Street and the Route 2 location be temporarily lowerd, cutting off elctricity to the college, businesses and residents along the route. Harsch said that 50 to 60 people, from the police, the telephone company and Massachusetts Electric were involved in the move.

College buildings were without electricity from 7:20 a.m. to

Continued on Page 4

Record marks 100 years

Memorable moments from the past

History of Williams through students' eyes

With this issue, the Record marks 100 years of publication.

But as with many 100-year-olds, determining the actual birthday is a bit complicated.

A newspaper published by students of Williams College first appeared on April 23, 1887, but under a different name — The Williams Weekly.

If the founders had had their way, this would be Volume 100, Number One, of the Weekly but since 1887, the period of each volume has been changed from April-March to September-May, where it will remain for at least the near future.

More importantly, in 1904 the paper decided to publish twice a week, which necessitated a name change. "The Williams Record" was adopted, though little else in the paper changed.

The old Weekly had not been the first newspaper published at Williams College. Before it came the The Adelphian, of 1831, the Quarterly, the Review, the Athenaeum, the Argo, the Fortnight and the Williams Vidette, the Weekly's predecessor, which was published from 1867 to 1887. It was the Vidette's closing in 1887 that gave impetus for the foundation of a new college paper. In the Vidette's last editorial, it gave advice for its successor:

"We know that, out of our parting, somewhere, somehow a new and perhaps a better paper will appear. To those who will stand behind it, we leave these words: be fair, be true, be fearless, and fight for that which will make your paper a part of Williams."

Just Another Newspaper

The first issue of the Williams Weekly, now celebrating its 100th anniversary as the the Williams Record, appeared three months after those words, on April 23, 1887. One thousand copies of the paper, at 10¢ a copy, were printed under the editorship of E.J. Thomas '88 (1888).

"We mean to steer it between the Scylla of the short story and the Charybdis of state news," the first editorial announced. "In short, our design is to publish the news of the college promptly at the end of each week and with it the fullest posible information concerning alumni."

The eight-page issue, which carried no bylines, led off with a story on the baseball team's loss to to the national club in Washington, 21-6. It also had a poetry section, "Cobwebs," and "Intercollegiate Notes," most of which was devoted to attacking Amherst.

The Record in its early years was sports. Often, nothing but sports; editorials, stories and photos focused on team activities and players. Until the 1920's, tales of the teams, all their games, all their managers, and, in some instances, every play of the game were central to the paper.

The Weekly of the 1880's and 1890's favored the baseball team, and chronicled the nine's seasons every week in front-page stories and editorials. The 1891 team's Southern Trip, which went as far south as Philadelphia, gained four full pages of Weekly coverage and, regrettably, a 2-8-1 record.

Continued on Page 6

Oakley and a survivor speak at remembrance service on Holocaust

Lewis Reznik, a Holocaust survivor, spoke at a service last Friday night in remembrance of the Holocaust in the Kuskin Center. He recounted his experience hiding in the woods in Eastern Europe to escape the Nazis.

Also speaking at the service was College President Francis Oakley, who discussed man's inhumanity to man and the lessons that can be learned from the Holocaust.

Other events in the Holocaust remembrance during the past week included Bronfman series lecturer Elizabeth Wilen-Berg's talk Wednesday on "Teaching Our Children About the Holocaust," and a talk Sunday by Rabbi Alan Berg, associate college chaplain, on post-Holocaust theology. Additionally, Claude Lanzmann's acclaimed documentary "Shoah" will be shown in four segments, from Monday through Thursday, at 8 p.m.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

— The Record's editorial banner, 1928

Tailgates and participation

At a special town meeting last November, Williamstown voters adopted a measure that prohibits open alcohol containers in public areas. If enforced assiduously, the new law will banish a venerable college tradition from Williamstown: the tailgate party.

Tailgates are by no means unique to Williams. At schools across the nation, such parties are common at all types of sporting events, particularly football games. Students, parents and alumni enjoy the atmosphere of pre- and post-game revelry. Such revelry, moreover, has for many people often involved the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Williamstown's new ordinance, however, could change all that. No longer will beer, liquor or wine be permitted at tailgates. Chief of Police Joseph Zolto Jr. has suggested soda, but somehow the replacement seems less than satisfactory.

Nevertheless, the law stands, having narrowly escaped defeat by a vote of 29-19. The numbers involved in that vote raise an issue that both includes and surpasses the particularly painful tailgate problem. The issue is that of student involvement in local politics.

Christopher Johanson's letter on this page points out the narrow margin of approval in the creation of the open container law. The law was passed not by elected or appointed representatives, but rather by ordinary voters. Operating as it does on the direct democracy principles of the New England town meeting, Williamstown government is to a great extent in the hands of the voters. Anyone registered to vote in Williamstown may attend and vote at all town meetings.

Very few students choose to exercise the rights inherent in the town meeting system, yet the issues addressed at these meetings are often of direct relevance to the college. In the case of the open container law, the active participation of even a modest number of students might have thwarted the approval of the law.

Of course, not many students are registered to vote in Williamstown. But more should be. Barring any compelling reasons to remain voters in their home town, the advantages of local registration are considerable. More students should avail themselves of the opportunity to participate directly in the political environment that surrounds them.

And as for the immediate future, the possibility of repealing the open container law is attractive and intriguing, for students and native townspeople. Perhaps students can help Williamstown rid itself of this obtrusive law.

Censorship at NASC

The vote last week by the student senate at North Adams State College (NASC) to remove the editor of the campus paper, the *Beacon*, is distressing. Censorship is rearing its ugly head five miles east of here, and it's happening on a campus with a traditionally strong newspaper.

The NASC senate maintained it had the authority to remove the editor, senior Thomas Auclair, after the Beacon published an April Fools' issue, which the senate called offensive and obscene.

Auclair said that the paper simply won't accept the decision, and that he may respond with a lawsuit.

The spoof issue may have offended a majority of students, but censorship is not the answer. It will do no short-term good for the campus, and it may do much long-term harm. The student senate said that the parody was "damaging to the reputations of individuals and this institution." But having a student government exercise direct control over a student newspaper could do a lot more damage to the institution's reputation.

The senate should rethink its vote. Meanwhile, the staff of the *Beacon* has a hard struggle ahead.

Thank you

The Record would like to thank Bob Lamb and all of the people at Lamb Printing Company, our printers. They have helped us through our 100th year with patience and grace under pressure. In addition, Lamb's, which has printed the Record for more than 30 years, donated the purple color for our seal, which will continue to appear on page one through this year's last issue.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF ..... *John McDermott and Joe Thorndike*
NEWS ..... *Debbie Snyder*
FEATURES/ARTS ..... *Anne O'Malley*
OP-ED ..... *John Canty*
SPORTS ..... *Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery*
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... *Katie Albright and Mike LeBauer*
LAYOUT ..... *Sara Hansen*
SENIOR EDITOR ..... *Harwell Wells*
ASSISTANT NEWS ..... *Peter Balaban, Karen Costenbader, Jocelyn Shadforth*
ASSISTANT FEATURES ..... *Beth Broadrup, Michael Erard, Charles Samuelson*
ASSISTANT LAYOUT ..... *Mary Iliff*
LAYOUT STAFF ..... *Kari Emsbo*
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BUSINESS/CIRCULATION ..... *Shelley Hiatt*

Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Letters

'Unfortunate'

To the editor:

RE: Record article, "Greylock Quad is first choice for freshmen"(14 April) and letters of Seth Rabinowitz and Frank Vespe (21 April)

It is unfortunate that both the Record reporter and the writers of the two letters attribute to me comments made by students. The Record reporter apparently mistook my reference to remarks I had heard from students as my own sentiments.

Sincerely,

Mary Kenyatta
Assistant Dean of the College

The editors reply: The Record remains convinced that Dean Kenyatta was quoted accurately and fairly.

'Arrogant'

To the Editor:

On April 19, WCFM broadcast an episode of Community Affairs. I called in to offer a question to one of the guests on the show, Martin White. My question was misquoted to him, on the air, in such a distorted fashion that it did not convey its point, and as well affirmed views I wished to deny. I immediately walked to the basement of Baxter Hall where I was told that the alteration of my statement was a mistake. The individual who made the mistake then instructed Martin to inform WCFM's listeners that I had been misquoted. Martin White ignored the instruction.

My original statement was that not everyone who disagrees with Martin disagrees with him because he is black. Many people simply disagree with him. Personally, I like Martin as an individual, but disagree with him as a spokesperson for any organization. I disapprove of his methods as a political actor. His tactics are inflammatory, arrogant, and simply distasteful. His unwillingness to retract a misquote that was slanderous to a critic only evidences his disinterest in responsible political behavior.

Glenn Bloom '87

New Yorkers

To the Editor:

I, and probably every other New Yorker on campus took great offense at last week's Trivia Quiz. In an effort to resurrect interest in your competition you used a certain theme which was, at the same time, stupid *and* insulting.

Everyone in America, if not in the free world, knows that the Mets won the 1986 World Series. Your reference to Ron Darling as a "pretty-boy pitcher" totally disregards his true skill as one of the top three pitchers in the National League.

While I find the above-mentioned barbs moronic, your question regarding the 1985 Cy Young Award winner who is now in drug rehab both lacks compassion and fails to comprehend the true nature of the problems of substance abuse. I doubt that there is a soul in this country who does not know that Dwight Gooden is the answer to your twisted question. His disease, which you treated in such a flippant manner, is reflective of a societal problem that you addressed in the April 14 issue. To treat such a problem lightly is rude to your sponsors and unfair to the readers of the Williams Record.

Charles Samuelson '90

CUSS

To the Editor:

The College Undergraduate Suffrage Society (CUSS) was more than a little upset to read that Chief Zolto, failing to see the connection between football and beer, plans to use the open container law to end tailgating on Williams College property. Let us point out a few important points to consider.

First, the open container law was passed at a special town meeting on November 25, 1986. It was passed by a vote of 29-19.

Secondly, all voters registered in Williamstown can go to the regular town meeting and any special town meetings and may vote.

Next, the population of Williamstown is 8,135. This includes 1,981 Williams College students. In 1985 there were 4,195 registered voters.

Finally, Williams College students may register to vote in Williamstown.

We feel that the conclusion is obvious. Previously, Williamstown politics have had a negligible impact on Williams College students. The events of this year have shown otherwise. CUSS encourages both students and non-students to take a more active role in Williamstown politics. The first step is to register to vote in Williamstown. In the coming weeks we will explain the procedures of voter registration in Williamstown.

Christopher Johanson '89
President, CUSS

'Ridiculous'

To the Editor:

Perhaps it would be wise for Dean Kenyatta to spend less time worrying about the "dominant ethos" of the various residential houses on campus and more time thinking before she speaks to reporters. She should remember that, as dean, she speaks for the college.

It would seem as though now would be the time to try to improve relations between the students and the college administration. Instead, we have a dean who makes ridiculous statements that alienate large segments of the student body.

Michael Barbera '89

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The Greystokes at marriage counseling

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



College leftists turn blind eye to Russian record of atrocities

by David Rakonitz '88

Why is it that some people at Williams bemoan the atrocities of the South African government or of the Pinochet regime but are silent about the repression in Afghanistan and Kampuchea? Even though it currently fashionable to laud Gorbachev's new policy of openness; the Soviet bloc remains a closed society. To be sure, this system is currently less restrictive than before, but dissidents still get harassed by KGB-sponsored thugs. Many politically aware and active people at Williams seem not to care or give minimal priority to these events, which are not causes celebres for the Left.

The *New York Times* reported last November that between six to eight thousand Afghan refugees arrive daily into Pakistan. This number is not surprising since Afghans are the world's largest group of refugees.

What *is* surprising is the minimal attention given to the Afghan plight on the Williams campus. Why isn't there a movement to purge the Williams College stock portfolio of all companies which do business with the Soviet Union? After all, those dollars bolster the Russian economy and thus allow their military to continue its oppressive occupation of Afghanistan. In order for politically active people to ignore this situation, I can think of two broad categories of excuses: objective and ideological.

According to the objective perspective, United States citizens should be primarily concerned about their country's actions. Nations not significantly tied to the United States do not deserve a great deal of attention. This rationalization ignores the following fact: the United States is part of an interconnected world. American trade with Afghanistan may be minimal, but the problem is not Afghanistan. The problem is the Soviets in Afghanistan, and the United States has every reason to be concerned about the Soviet Union's invasion of a neighboring state. Prior to the invasion, neither the Afghan government nor any likely successor was going to invite American military advisors into their government or enter into an alliance with the U.S. Afghanistan was simply moving into a more neutralist position.

The actions of the Soviet Union should concern every American; there is no excuse, other than apathy or being a Russian apologist, for ignoring such Soviet atrocities as dropping small, exploding toys over Afghan villages.

Another non-ideological excuse would be to blame the press. By focusing on certain issues, newspapers and television networks raise the public awareness on selected topics. Accoprding to this line of thought, only these issues should be pressed since the public is somewhat cognizant of them. The press is an important American institution but that does not make its judgement perfect. If the press ignores or underplays an issue, intelligent and aware people can work to keep the issue in the forefront. As part of America's intellectual elite, Williams College students are perfectly capable of pushing their own agenda on the campus, if not nationally. The two major positions of supposedly objective, non-ideological reasoning break down so it is now time to examine the ideological position.

Ranging from support of the Soviet invasion to placing a simply higher priority on other international hotspots, the ideological perspectives cannot be addressed in the same way as the objective approach. When facing a priority system, logic seldom overcomes belief. How does one prove that one atrocity or immoral situation merits the same attention as another to a person who is, for whatever reasons, concerned primarily with only the latter problem?

Even though it would be kind of fun and fairly accurate to argue that this campus's silence on Afghanistan is due to soft-headed Liberals dominating the College's political voice, such diatribes by themselves are not terribly productive. The far left of American politics is always ready to condemn the United States, its allies, or right-wing governments but hypocritically turns a blind eye to abuses committed by the Soviets, its cohorts and leftist regimes.

The solution is not to silence these individuals, however wrong-headed they might be, but for other voices to speak out. Moderates and Conservatives should be more active in pushing their concerns on this campus and thus create a more balanced political atmosphere.

Williams must restructure its housing to guarantee equity

The Williams College housing system is in desperate need of revamping. Facets of the system are unfair and the system is susceptible to abuse by house presidents and scheming students.

My proposal to change the housing system will make it more equitable and less subject to self-serving individuals who would kill to insure a good room for themselves and their friends.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

- Freshman inclusion should be left as it is. There is not a fairer way to randomly assign students to housing affiliates than first choice maximization.

We have to realize that when randomly assigning numbers to choose housing affiliates, there will be winners and losers. Everyone is not going to be happy. Someone is bound to be upset.

- The upperclass housing transfer system, on the other hand, is not random, able to be abused by individual house presidents and does not favor students living in their last choice affiliate as strongly as it should.

The first step will be to take the transfer system out of the hands of the Housing Committee and the house presidents. Let's make it as random as the freshmen affiliation system. In the present system, house presidents can influence choices by unfairly deciding how many males and females their house can accept.

Since the housing office knows how many of each sex are returning to each house the next year and sex quotas are already established for each house before freshman inclusion, the housing office should decide how many males and females will be transferred to each house.

Students wanting to transfer should be ranked just as they are in the present transfer system, according to the number choice they received freshman year and then randomly within each subset.

With each student/group now possessing a number, the transfer system should be first choice maximization with one exception. All rising seniors in their fifth choice affiliate should be transferred first and so on down the line.

This type of housing transfer system is fairer, because it is random. House presidents will not be able to influence the system and attempt to keep students out of their house. When I hear that two rising seniors living in their fifth choice got returned to that house through the transfer system, I know something is *wrong*.

- The co-op system needs a simple revamping. The system was changed this year and instead of assigning each group a random number, each individual received a number. The hope was all students would then be equal when the draw was done.

In reality, the larger groups got a great advantage by having seven or so people receive numbers while smaller groups had less of a chance to get a high pick. Let's go back to the old system and give each group a number instead of individuals. Otherwise, large groups will continue to possess an unfair advantage over small groups.

- Even if this entire proposal is implemented, people are still going to be unhappy, and will want to trade picks to get into another house. While I can't offer a foolproof solution to this problem, I do have a suggestion.

Once each spring, after freshmen inclusion and transfers are over and *before* room draw , a time and place should be set aside when all students wanting to make a trade could gather in one room. It would be similar to a ski swap.

Students wouldn't have to rely on word of mouth or advertising, but could show up at this meeting to trade their picks. House presidents could be present at the meeting to immediately finalize trades.

- As for room draw itself, I only have one suggestion: have a non-affiliate direct room draw. Perhaps another house president or the faculty advisor could do the job. This would simply insure that no one in the house is playing with the numbers in room draw.

If enacted, this proposal demands the cooperation of the housing office, the Housing Committee, and house presidents. It isn't a cure-all, but only attempts to do what the present system cannot accomplish: to make people happy.



The imperial passage to India: "remembrance" of things past

by Jenny Attiyeh '87

Her first clear picture of India was a tall, handsome man from the countryside who wore homespuns, he said, in respect for Gandhi, and who handed her a cup of tea. She was at a Gandhi conference in New Delhi, and later learned that it is the Indian habit to place several cubes of sugar into tea.

She is quite the Edwardian lady, the innocent of literature who has come to peek at India. She is somewhat brave to leave her comfortable home to see so many different people. But in India she may indulge in a foreign ether which intoxicates her. This rapture replaces the dreariness of the overtrod blocks at home. I am afraid she cannot pretend to be Indian, to paint this country as it deserves; she can only observe what visitors have the courage to seek.

The India of a month tour is only in bits, and serves more to understand the Western than the Indian. What she brought from India was no new consciousness of how the world ought to be, but sights, smells, sounds, sensations of excitement that were not much different from those produced by a loose run on a horse one cannot quite control.

Her sketchbook was never idle, and she debated with herself only rarely if her paintbrush would be interfering with the privacy of a family she longed to capture. Her hesitation was momentary. The colors of all those walls were the perfect faded terra cottas many of the London galleries had applied much effort to attaining.

Of course, she was in search of the Real India just like Adela Quested, that silly woman of E. M. Forster's imagination. She did not think she had found it until she escaped the modernized New Delhi, and stood in the crowded market streets of Brindaven. There, she thought she had found it. There, in front of a tem-

Continued on Page 7

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM by Rich Gardella



Herbicide

Continued from Page 1

acid, 2,4-D, in the Scotts Pro-Turf Fertilizer laid down each May, Quinn explained that the product was spread in granular form. If it were sprayed, it would cause a health hazard, he said.

According to Quinn, the granules of the fertilizer lie near the roots of the grass and only decompose when they are exposed to rainwater. Thus, Quinn said, no harm is possible because the application is on the bottom, not the top of the grass.

A study released late last year by the National Cancer Institute said that excessive exposure to 2,4-D may result in a higher risk of lymphatic cancer.

The New York Times reported last August 30 that 2,4-D was used in the defoliant Agent Orange, which caused physical damage to people when it was used in the Vietnam war.

A later article in the Times reported that 2,4-D appears in over 1500 weed-killing products sold over-the-counter. The reason for its widespread use, according to the Times, is its effectiveness in killing a wide range of weeds and its relative inexpensiveness.

According to a U.S. Labor Department Material Safety Data Sheet, 2,4—D constitutes 1.22 percent of the fertilizer.

The use of herbicides on campus was revived five years ago, after a 10-15 year moratorium. Dethier said the school felt that the campus was not looking as aesthetically pleasing as it could, and restored the use of fertilizer and herbicides.

"I'm a little surprised that it is still allowed to be applied," said Dethier.

According to Dethier, several parents of children that attend the day care center near the church on campus, contacted him to express concern over the danger to their children, who often play on the lawn west of Hopkins Hall during the summer.

The parents became concerned after reading signs placed at various areas throughout the campus about the herbicide spreadings, Dethier said. The signs were used for the first time last year at heavily-used lawns like those near the Science Quad and the Berkshire Quad. Quinn explained that the signs will continue to be used to warn those playing or walking on the grass.

When asked how his committee will deal with the herbicide spreadings and possible dangers, Dethier replied it is being considered.

The committee plans to meet with Quinn later this week to discuss the options open to them. Dethier said the group aims to make a recommendation to College President Francis Oakley. Of primary importance, said Dethier, is getting a sense of what type of posting will be done on campus,and where.

On his first impressions of the usage of 2,4-D on the college campus, Dethier replied "I don't understand why we're using herbicides at all."

Literary Award

Gluck named a 1987 Guggenheim recipient

Lecturer in English Louise Gluck has been awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowhip for 1987.

The fellowships are awarded each year by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation on the basis of "unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment".

Gluck has published four collections of poetry. Her most recent, "The Triumph of Achilles", was awarded the 1985 National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry. She has also written "Firstborn" (1968), "The House on Marshland" (1975) and "Descending Figure" (1980).

Gluck first came to Williams in 1983 as a Margaret Bundy Scott Visiting Professor. She has held visiting professorships at other colleges and universities, including the University of California at Davis, Columbia University and the University of Virginia. She also holds the position of Regents Professor of English, University of California.

M. Rugby

Continued from Page 11

three points versus UVM's 34.

B-side gets revenge

The lamentable loss by the A's did do something positive by stirring the B-side to hit the pitch with desire in their hearts and revenge on their minds. After UVM scored first with a penalty kick to go ahead 3-0, a horde of hungry Williams ruggers began their triumphant trouncing of the visitors as Jim Franz '87 drove a try in to make it 4-3.

From that point on, the scrumming B-side never let up, With Williams up 24-3, the killer B's were relentless and went full steam ahead as Erik Valdes '87 stormed in for a try after a superbly strategic kick from Pavios Yeroulanos '88. With Hollenberg's conversion, the B-side had redeemed the WRFC with a sweet 30-3 victory.

and Jonny Hollenberg '88 was next into the try zone, scoring off a superior scrum effort to put Williams ahead 14-3 after the conversion. More excitement followed as the Maroon and Gold kept rolling, and Andy Anselmi '87 scored on a line run to make it 20-3 with Hollenberg's conversion.

It was the scrum's turn again soon, and it was hooker Chas Benedict '89 who got the call and, being the 'porter' he is, carried in the ball and some UVM ruggers to put down a try.

The annual Black and White Parents' Weekend Classic followed, and with strong play from the ranks of the C-sides and the help of the fervent festivities that followed, the day ended on a happier note, with the twinkle of Amherst in every White Dog's eye.

CC

Continued from Page 1

strongest ideas for things we could do."

In other business, new parking proposals by the CUL were discussed. Council Secretary Trace Blankenship '89 said that the I lot behind Mission Park will be expanded to 120 spaces and that approximately 12 spaces will be added to the Dennett end of the building.

"Parking at Mission Park will probably be eased next year, but for the school as a whole it will still be a problem," Blankenship said.

House

Continued from Page 1

9:50 a.m., according to College Treasurer William Reed. James Kolesar,director of public information of the college said that a generator was used to keep the telephone system running throughout the power outage.

The house will be used by Harsch as an office building, according to the Berkshire Eagle. Soling's plans for the vacated plot on Spring Street are unknown. "Chester Soling isn't telling the world what his plans are," Reed said.

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WE'RE A SEBASTIAN ARTISTIC CENTER
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Short rehearsal time hurts 'Heartbreak'



The Williamstheatre production of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be repeated this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the MainStage of the Adams Memorial Theatre. (Somers)

by Chuck Goforth

In Europe, before World War I, there was a class of people who lived all week long the way Yuppies can do only on the weekends; their sustenance was art, conversation, the countryside and refined pleasures of all sorts. But had Robin Leach graced that era as he does ours, he'd never have visited one of these people's homes. They had no fur-lined jacuzzi's or outrageously luxurious beachfront condos. They had money to entertain, but it came to them much as it comes to us college types: parents, a few scattered jobs, maybe a grant and greeting cards from grandma. They weren't poor, but neither were they rich.

George Bernard Shaw's name for this cultured, leisured and crumbling family is "Heartbreak House," and that is also the title of his play about these people, their battles and fears. Last week, Williamstheatre opened its own production of "Heartbreak," and if you haven't seen it yet, you should. The run ends this weekend.

Demanding script

Director Micheal Knight has taken on yet another large, long and demanding script — in the tradition of "The Bacchae," "The Critic," and "The Blacks."— and he had very little time to meet the challenge. Though "Heartbreak" has some predictable weaknesses, a few solid scenes, a very talented cast, and the spectacle of the set and costumes all make this show worth seeing — if not quite three hours of it.

Walking and talking in a large, old house, and a lavish moonlit garden, the characters of "Heartbreak" aren't what you'd call active. The play is one of words. The emotions and ideas are all expressed in monologues and dialogues, while the characters remain fairly still, lounging in the thick air of the drawing room.

Revolving door

A semi-eccentric old man named Captain Shotover is the head of the household at which this entire play takes place. The plot is structured around a large assortment of visitors and family at the house, who are constantly making use of what must be a revolving door in the back. Captain Shotover keeps a very open house, admitting strangers as well as friends, all of whom spin their wheels, revealing each other and themselves, playing games with each other and then being honest, depending on the mood.

The character work in the Williams production goes from passable to excellent. Laura Richman'89 is Ellie, the youngest visitor to this house, and she plays it very well. The scene between her and Captain Shotover, played by David Eppel, is probably the finest in the show. It is rich with feeling and wholly realistic. Richman and Eppel not only have created very real and infectious characters, they have created a dynamic and interesting relationship between the two, one that makes their moments together compelling and often moving.

All the relationships in this show have the potential to be this way, but unfortunately, in most cases, they have not been developed well enough. That hurts "Heartbreak" a lot. It's a play that, because of the emphasis on dialogue, demands that the tensions and histories between characters be in high relief, and that the actors all be very sure how they're going to talk to one character as opposed to another. The dangerously short rehearsal time is probably the culprit here. Even professionals would find it difficult to prepare for three hours of Shaw in two and a half weeks. The result is empty moments and confusing emotions.

But Richman and Eppel aren't the only saving grace. Another notable performance is given by Blake Robison'88 as Ellie's somewhat wandering father who needs only his few skills and his love for Ellie to keep him going. Robison's portrayal of the likeable old man is clean, understated and effective. Mark Solan '88 as wimpy and whining Randall is very funny and a real plus for this show. Ben Voorhies'88 and Stephanie Bond'88 do their usual solid work. Kristin Sziarto'88 plays a convincing if somewhat subdued Lady Utterword. Christopher Shorb'88 is the dashing Hector, and though the handsome mustache is in place, it appears he relied a little to heavily on simply being dashing.

Bravo

The other aspects of this production are excellent and help to make up for the weak moments.

A real note of credit should go to the lighting design of Lenore Doxsee '87. Inside information has it that she used almost every light in the theater; the many lights have been put together so that they just fashion the mood and support the play without ever making themselves apparent. There is a gradual setting of the sun that finishes act one with a shower of reds and yellows; it all happens just right, until before you know it the light coming through the windows of the big house is the deep, luxurious blue of evening. Bravo.

Arden Fingerhut and Deborah Brothers, as set and costume designers, have skills that go unquestioned by this critic. Watch for Fingerhut's climbing vines and big bay windows, the sense of clutter that is just right while giving the actors all the room in the world, and then the conversion of the living room into a garden that makes you worried about birds overhead.

Brother's costumes tell of the character's needs and habits as lonely people, helping to betray the emptiness and longing that is hidden behind the lush, lush ceremonies.

Although this production might have been a little too large of a challenge for Williamstheatre, considering the amount of time and the limits of the director and cast, it is a challenge faced head-on by everyone involved in the production.

The technical work is highly professional and wonderful to see. This show has moments that will have your eyes wandering around the theater, but it has just as many moments that will make you sit up and listen, laugh, and applaud.

Better than selling pecans...

Smith club holds book sale

by Anne O'Malley

The Smith College Club of Berkshire County will hold its annual book sale this Thursday and Friday at the Congregational Church. The sale raises scholarship money for Berkshire County students to attend Smith. Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"It's a way to raise money instead of selling pecans, which is not very interesting," noted Lillian Bostert, wife of Williams history professor Russell Bostert. "We feel that it is a service to the students as well as to the community," she said, "We find homes for the books that some people might not want anymore."

The Smith Club has been sponsoring a book sale for 26 years. The club has raised over $80,000 for scholarships through the sale, according to Bostert, who has been involved with the sale for all 26 years. She noted that many Williams faculty spouses have worked on the book sale through the years, and that Susan Smith, wife of Admissions Director Philip Smith, is in charge of this year's sale.

50¢ category

Bostert estimated that this year's sale will include 10,000 books, all of which were donated to the club and collected by volunteers. She said that there are all kinds of books, as well as magazines and some art work, and that the prices are very low: "Probably most are in the 50¢ category." There are about 50 categories of books, including Americana, sports and travel. "Many are the kind you can't buy in a bookstore," Bostert commented.

Book collecting

"Williams book collectors have used the sale for many years to find treasures and get just ordinary reading," said Bostert. Until 10 years ago, there was an annual prize awarded at commencement for the best student book collection; according to Bostert, it used to be a hobby to try to get the best collection. "I used to have students just begging me to look for certain sets of books." Bostert attributed the decline in book collecting to the fact that people move more often than they used to and they don't have as much space to store books anymore.

The Smith sale is a very well-known book sale, according to Bostert. She said that there would be people waiting at the door for hours before the sale starts on Thursday morning, and that many of them come from more than 100 miles away.

Competition and cheating

"The sale is a bustle of activity on Thursday morning, with students, townspeople and professional book dealers competing for a first chance at the treasures," said Bostert. "If, however, one can't get to the sale Thursday morning, the rest of the time is much more relaxing and there are still thousands of good books to choose."

Bostert estimated that the sale attracts a couple thousand people every year. She said that people started lining up at 6 a.m. a few years ago, and that some of the book dealers became upset because others tried to peek in the windows. "We used to have people watching to make sure no one cheated," she said.

Dickering

It's hard to sell everything since the sale lasts for less than two days, Bostert said. "That's one reason we give such good buys — we have to try to get rid of everything if we can," she observed. "There is a possibility of dickering a little bit after the first morning," she said, adding that there are also markdowns beginning at noon on Friday. Any leftover books are given to hospitals or charity groups.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Michael Barsanti; photographs by Beth Gannon.

The Record recently asked students, "What do you think of the new Committee on Educational Policy proposal to require three courses in each division?"



"If Williams makes us take more sciences, is it the last bastion of esoteric intelligentsia?" **— Carey Simon '90**



"I don't really think it's necessary. I'm having enough trouble with my major." **—Lorri Williams '88**



"I got my Division III out, so it doesn't matter, but I think that people should take five econ classes." **— Dan Pryor '89**



"It has no relevance to my bartending career." **— David Tager '87**



"It's a perfectly good system. If it ain't broke, don't fix it." **— William Mead '88**

The Record celebrates its 100th year of publication

Continued from Page 1

On October 23, 1892, the Weekly reported the formation of a Prohibition Club to "advance by all honorable means the principles of Prohibition and to cooperate in the work of the National Prohibition Society."

The Weekly gained influence and avoided failure in its first decade. Some of the influence was profound, as witnessed by the editorial of February 3, 1898. "The Weekly is glad to note that its suggestion in regards to forming a basketball club has been acted upon," it went, adding "if the men develop sufficent ability in the game, it is likely that a college team will be selected to play Amherst."

Biweekly, at last

The Weekly, however, simply could not remain weekly. In 1903 the *Williams Record* appeared, along with an announcement that the Student newspaper of Williams College would now be published bi-weekly, a schedule it kept, interrupted only by world wars, until 1978.

In 1907 Williams marked a national championship in basketball, or so the Record claimed. While no title yet existed, the claim is perhaps justified by the team's 76-6 victory over Yale University that March.

The new century marked building, both real and planned. The Gargoyle Gate to Weston Field was erected in 1904, with a design whose "object is to separate people on foot from the carriages and so avoid confusion." Williams, Currier and Chapin Halls were built in the first decade as well, though Chapin Hall was first called Grace Hall in honor of Mrs. Grace Chapin, the wife of the benefactor.

A new gym was considered in 1916, with a proposal for a giant triangular complex that would hold two basketball courts, seven squash courts, and a baseball diamond inside, and two outdoor tennis courts. World War I brought planning to a temporary halt, but only 68 years passed until construction began on a new facility.

Despite its sports-centric world, the Record found time to cover some other events. In October of 1912 President William Howard Taft visited Williams — for a total of 25 minutes. That year's main news item was the trustees' decision that Williams teams could not play further than 200 miles from campus. Before that decision, many games were played as far away as Chicago. In 1913 still another sport made its appearance at Williams with the playing of the college's first soccer game.

World War I came to Williams in the summer of 1917, and many students left to enlist. Even before war was declared Williams men enlisted overseas, serving in organizations such as the American Field Service Ambulance Corps, the French Foreign Legion and the elite Lafayette Escadrille aviators. By the spring of 1918, all students inducted into Gargoyle were off-campus in military service.

The Record suspended publication in 1918, and the resumption of the paper in

Winter Carnival also appeared in the 1920's, with the first Winter Carnival, modeled on Dartmouth's, appearing in January 1926 and "attracting 150 girls," according to the Record's account.

tion. Students, and everyone else, freely violated the law, leading professor Ebenezer Fitch to warn students in 1921 that "By breaking the law yourselves you, the privileged classes, are playing into the hands of the Bolsheviks."

January 1919 explained "There wasn't any Record because there wasn't any College ... Like everything that was non-essential it was discarded." The military's *Camp and Campus* replaced the Record for the fall of 1918.

Prohibition, the first time

As the war ended and students returned, the roaring twenties arrived at Williams, but with them came Prohibition.

In the decade between 1925 and 1935, the Record acquired a more serious tone and pursued the news more vigorously than it had in the previous decade. For the first time, bylines appeared above many articles, though not all. Sports stories appeared less frequently on the front page. The changes seemed in part to be a reaction to change in the nation.

A sketch of Thurber

The Record of the late 1930's established a brand of adversarial journalism by sending reporters to harrass and interview prominent figures in Boston and New York. Those interviewed in 1938 and 1939 included members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who had returned from fighting for the Republic in the Spanish Civil War, John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and James Thurber, found at the Algonquin Hotel, who provided the Record with a sketch on the condition that the reporter leave him alone.

Others did not react so well. "If you print anything, I'll give you a kick in the pants," warned Newton Carleton, president of Western Union, while Ernst von Roth, Nazi German Consul in Washington, told a reporter "democracy is nice, if you can afford it."

World War II came to Williamstown in 1940, with the beginning of the draft. The Record urged the United States to keep its isolationism, and launched a front-page attack on professor of political science Frederick Schuman for prophecying in class "The end of western civilization" if the French lost to the Nazis in 1940, as they quickly proceeded to do.

The war's effect upon the United States and the Nazis' drive across Europe finally led the Record to call for American intervention in April of 1941. The editorial was written by Frederick Rudolph '42, who would later become College Marshal and professor of history at Williams. "The U.S. needs a declaration of war badly," the editorial said.

Nazis at Williams

Williams men were on both sides. Otto Lessing, professor of German from 1923 to 1932, was found to be directing Nazi censorship in Berlin. "He didn't seem to be the kind of person to get into this trouble," commented one colleague.

"126 of the 154 Freshmen . . . say the race or color of a man influences their attitude . . . 45 men in the class declared their dislike of the Jewish race, and 20 votes each were cast against Negroes and Japanese."
— 7 May 1940

The Record ceased publication in May of 1943, along with most other college papers. It did not appear again until November of 1944, replacing the *Battalion*, which served students in military training at the college.

Williams veterans returned in 1946, swelling the college's size with an enrollment of 500 — the most Williams said it could handle. A Victory Convocation, held in October 1946, attracted 2784 graduates, most of the college's living alumni body.

In February of 1947 the Record mobilized a picket line in front of the College Barber Shop after the proprietor attempted to charge a black Williams student triple-price for a haircut. The two-day picket brought the owner a $50 fine for discrimination, as well as accusations that the editorial board orchestrated the whole incident.

The late 1940s and 1950s marked the Record's return to a quiet campus. The paper again directed its focus on sports, along with news on women's colleges. Once again, the headlines told how many women came to Williamstown for the house party weekends (usually between 500 and 600), and most of the inside of those issues consisted in listing every individual student's date and occasionally her home town.

In the Spring of 1957, the College Council announced it would be restricting "Hell Week" hazing activities during fraternity rush, limits that were imposed every few years by the college and always appeared to be in need of re-imposition. That May the Record became the first organization to call for the abolition of fraternities.

"Within the three-and-a-half weeks that I have been a student here, I have discovered the* Record *is the ingrown toenail of the Williams campus . . . why have articles that are lists made into sentences?"
- Susan Read '75, 8 October 1971

Civil Rights

The 1960s came when expected, though the issues associated with that decade arrived at Williams fairly late. Awareness of civil rights issues came slowly, but by February 1962 the Gargoyle Society sponsored an exchange on civil rights, with six Williams students spending a week at historically-black Howard University in Washington, D.C. Later that spring, the Record covered sit-ins by the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) in Chicago, and the end of 1962 brought the Williams Civil Rights Committee to campus.

The Angevine Report of 1962 was the first step towards the abolishment of fraternities. In advocating the college's taking responsibility for housing and feeding all students, the report began the process that ended in fraternities' abolishment in 1968.

In November of 1963, the Record wrote the first of many editorials opposing American involvement in the war in Vietnam. Two years later, in February 1965, a debate was held with professor of political science Frederick Schuman calling the Vietnam War "a march of folly," and Professor Fred Greene arguing for continued U.S. involvement.

Winter Study began in 1968, with a poll showing students overwhelmingly favoring the idea, but worrying that it might be viewed as a "play month."

Three months later marked a more serious note, with 126 professors, 86 percent of the faculty, signing a letter protesting the continuation of the Vietnam War. The letter-writing committee was chaired by professor of History R. G. L. Waite.

More Women, No Frats

The next school year brought the greatest changes in the school's history. "Trustees to abolish Fraternities," announced the Record in October 1968. The headline said it all.

That Spring, for the first time, a large group of women attended Williams, with 30 exchange students from Vassar enrolling, three years before the College's going co-ed in the fall of 1971.

"Blacks prefer to hang out together" was a headline in March of that year, one month before the Afro-American Society's four-day occupation of Hopkins Hall, which accompanied demands for separate housing and increased minority recruitment. The end of the spring marked the establishment of an Afro-American Center in the basement of Mears House.

Progress goes slowly, though, and a September 1969 Record provided new freshmen with the directions, phone numbers, dress recommendations, and loose descriptions of girls at the local women's colleges. Two weeks later a letter from several women at Green Mountain College protested the Record's nicknaming their school "the Groin."

In February of 1970 the Record met with competition in the form of the *Williams Advocate*, a paper designed to provide a forum for opinions and a chance for the "New Journalism," a looser and more literary style, to be practiced on campus. The Record claimed to welcome the Advocate's appearance.

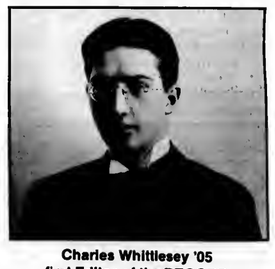
In 1970 the war in Vietnam, an issue since 1963, took center stage, and May 5, 1970 saw an indefinite student strike being declared in response to President Nixon's escalation of the war. The faculty voted three days later to offer students a variety of ways to complete their work, including receiving "Pass" grades or finishing work in the fall. The Record supported the strike if students used their time in "a constructive manner."

The ReAd

The *Williams Record-Advocate* made its first appearance in February 1972, the merger of the Record and the Advocate (which is not related to the Advocate with offices on Spring Street).

The Record praised the Advocate's "innovative alternative to boring, staid college journalism." For three years the ReAd published opinion and opinionated reporting, and provided the campus with a combative newspaper.

The ReAd then went bankrupt. In April 1974 the cash ran out, closing the Record for the first time since World War II. Its editors blamed the stoppage on low advertising revenues. Two issues were published at the end of the year, with the paper borrowing money from College Council to fund those.



Charles Whittlesey '05
first Editor of the RECORD

Amherst in 1974 announced a step towards co-education. The ReAd advised, "Amherst, you have taken the first step on a difficult, if interesting, road trip. Don't fail on your ass."

In 1975 the "-Advocate" name was dropped from the newspaper's banner. *The Williams Record* returned, promising to uphold the Advocate's unique perspective on the campus.

The late seventies brought changes in the production and look of the Record. In 1978, it reduced its frequency from two issues per week to one. The Gothic text typeface of the banner was replaced by a lighter, simpler Garamond typeface.

The Record entered the 1980's as an agressive paper, though it retained touches of informality. Major articles included coverage of the hunger strike for divestment early in 1983, as well as many other pro-divestment actions. The administrations's responses to these actions and the creation of the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility were also closely followed.

In the mid-1980's, the college administration experienced an influx of new people, including President Francis Oakley in 1985,

Whatever else can be said (and we can sure say it), the Record has survived 100 years.

This article was written by Harwell Wells, Chuck Samuelson and John McDermott. It was reported by Katie Albright, John Canty, Sara Hansen, Mike LeBauer, McDermott, Al Mottur, Anne O'Malley, Samuelson, Debbie Snyder, Joe Thorndike, Stewart Verdery, and Wells.

India

Continued from Page 3

ple, she witnessed a huge man, a Hari Krishna, doing body length push-ups rhythmically.

Sarai was her first small village, where beautiful children with bright eyes did not brush their hair. The girls and young women of the village were fascinated by her jewellery. She took note of the gold that was dripping from their fingers and noses; they were puzzled, and probably considered her life dull.

She collapsed in Agra, as I suppose was inevitable somewhere during the journey. After having stared at the fabled marble, on the walk back from the Taj Mahal she looked at a boy who was selling postcards. Her hair was spiky, and she asked him if he went to school, if he felt that life was hard, if he was happy, if he was hungry. He cheerfully answered yes to all questions, and tears started from her eyes and she shoved money into his hands. He kept smiling at her as she hid her eyes.

About halfway through her tour, however, she became tired of being followed by beggar children selling trinkets. At first she could never have her fill of them, they were so shabby and innocent. Her car, which trundled from temple to craft shop to hotel, was the vehicle of Western tourism, she thought grimly. After a while she learned to look down when she climbed out, to march through the crowd without recognizing it.

One day, in need of some quiet, she situated herself comfortably on the lawn of the Rambagh Palace in Jaipur, with shade and roses about her. Waiters in fiercely ironed linen brought her Continental dishes and tea. She then spent money on herself, buying books in the hotel shop. She could not keep herself from the silk shops. These escapes were necessary, and soon revived her zeal to plunge outside and breathe the most exciting smells.

One morning she was up before the dawn to catch the sunrise down by the Ganga, off Benares. There was a thick fog when she arrived, and the song of the priests. Along the steps pilgrims poured forth to bathe in the purifying waters.

As the end of her trip neared, she felt unfulfilled. She was uneasy that she might depart without having satisfied the familiar cravings of a fading imperialism. She returned to New Delhi, and on the last day she attended a polo match. After an unendurable wait in customs, followed by more subtle torture at sea, she arrived in London. Her friends met with roses, and anxious inquiries regarding her health, and her purchases. The ritual was complete.

Crew

Continued from Page 12

for the spot behind Wesleyan," he said.

UMass won all the other men's races. The Ephs were seven seconds off the pace in the JV eight, eight seconds off in the freshmen heavyweight eight, and twenty seconds off in the freshmen lightweight eight.

The varsity women (7-3) won a hard fought race by edging out Columbia, Lowell and UMass. The Ephwomen led by a length at 1000 meters and held off Columbia's last second surge to win by 0.4 seconds. Coach Chris Cruz accepted the win but was not pleased with her team's performance. "The boat is still rough and sluggish. They have some polishing to do before the Dad Vail Championships," she said.

Williams also won the freshmen women's race with a time of 7:35.4, five seconds ahead of second place Columbia. The second freshman eight, however, finished behind UMass and Columbia with an 8:07.4.

Next Saturday, Williams will travel to Lake Waramaug in Connecticut to compete in a regatta against Trinity, Ithaca, Marist, and Union.

Track

Continued from Page 12

ing a battle between Jon Fisher '87 and Amherst star Bill Flannery. The race went out fast (61 seconds for the first lap), as 'Fish' settled in behind Flannery. With 350 yards to go, the senior passed Flannery, holding his lead until the final curve, when the Flannery showed his speed and kicked in for a narrow victory. However, the heroic effort of the Eph co-captain inspired his mates, and they ran with physical abandon for the rest of the afternoon.

Andre Lopez '87 took care of Flannery in the 880. The scheming Lord Jeffs attempted to box Lopez out of position with two runners blocking his way. Lopez was content to sit behind them for the first lap and wait to make his move. As the pace picked up on the second lap, the Amherst runner, Mark Evans, blocking Lopez in the second lane, fell two steps behind his counterpart Flannery in lane one, and Lopez squirted through the hole.

Lopez then put on a surge for the next 200 yards that made the rest of the field look pedestrian. "After the surge," he said, "I looked back to the outside to see where Flannery was and I couldn't see him. I then looked to the inside expecting him to be right there, but he was 40 yards behind. I thought he had more in him."

Once Lopez was out of reach, Evans and Flannery tried the same manuever on Dave Nadelman '89, attempting to keep him in fourth place. But the Williams sophomore was too quick for Evans, and he breezed by to take third place, rendering the Amherst tactic futile.

Perhaps the word futile is an apt description for the attempts of Amherst and Wesleyan throughout the day. They never had a chance to avoid being overpowered by the Eph squad.

Date-rape

Continued from Page 1

While the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) discusses and draws up plans for instituting new door locks and better lighting around the campus, other groups are talking about what can and should be done to prevent date-rape.

Rob Wieman '87, a member of the Gargoyle Society, said a two-fold approach should be taken. "The first is educational and attitudinal. People don't recognize the real incidence of sexual harassment. The second should be helping people who have been victimized before or at Williams."

After the panel which was held in March, three other immediate events were scheduled. The first was a workshop given by Roberta Russell of the Pittsfield Rape Crisis Center about safe behavior and mental precautions for women.

Gargoyle Society coordinated the second event, an open discussion about dating and male-female relations and communications. Wieman said that after the rape the society talked about date-rape and male-female relations at Williams.

"The rape upset a lot of people and raised a lot of more universal issues that have not in the past and are not being dealt with in the best way," Wieman said.

The third event conceptualized was a discussion group to be run by Dr. John Howland of the college's Psychological Counseling Service. He described his idea of this group as a personal discussion group in which a small and permanent number of people would be able to talk about sexism, sexuality, intimacy or other of their concerns.

Howland plans to initiate this group next fall with an all-campus mailing, inviting all those interested to participate. Howland specified that the membership in this group would be small and static. "The issue about it's being closed," he said, "is that people can express stuff and get to know one another."

Spear said, "In the gray area of date-rape, the more we learn to articulate our feelings and respect each other the more it will help." She said that she felt that workshop on safer behaviors and CUL's proposal to install a new system of building locks were designed to prevent violent rapes. Date-rape, she said, seems to stem more from miscommunication. "We need to be moving on both fronts."

Spear said that Peer Health and The Feminist Alliance, as well as the Gargoyle Society, have been continually concerned with addressing the issue of miscommunication between the sexes. The consensus, according to Wieman and Hans Humes '87, also a member of the Gargoyle Society, is that Williams has certain structural problems and specific institutional programs and services should be set up and made available to students.

Many different ideas are being considered and discussed. One idea is to expand the role of Peer Health in giving entry talks to freshmen to include date rape and sexual pressures. Said Wieman, "People should know that the problem exists."

Research is being done into the kinds of programs other colleges have institutionalized.

"Programs at other schools vary widely," Dean of the College Stephen Fix said. "It is clear that everyone at the college can benefit from education on a variety of subjects about how students relate to one another."

"A lot of impetus for change is coming from the students, which is important because the most benefit will come when students are helping to benefit each other," he said.

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Softball swept by Trinity, beats Holyoke

by Chris Adams

With two out and a Mt. Holyoke runner on third in the bottom of the seventh inning, Lori Schaen '89 went deep into the hole to throw out the batter and preserve a 7-7 tie for pitcher Nancy Hedeman '89. The play was the turning point in the team's 12-7 win as the Ephs' record stands at 3-3 after a Saturday doubleheader loss to Trinity.

Spurred by Schaen's great play, Missy Crouchley '89 (3-4 with two doubles) drew a walk to lead off the eighth against Holyoke, and the Ephwomen then used four hits, including a two-run double by Darca Boom '87, to get five runs. The outburst gave the Ephs a 12-7 victory in what Coach Harry Sheehy called simply "a great game" in which the Ephs did everything they had to do to win. Timely hitting and clutch fielding raised the Ephs' record to 3-1 after an earlier win over Skidmore and a loss to Union.

Saturday, the team traveled to Trinity for a doubleheader and "got hammered," according to Sheehy. The Ephwomen were greeted off the bus by a 16-run Bantam first inning. The team was plagued by an error and some walks without which the inning could have ended with much less damage. They settled down after the first, as Hedeman held the Bantams to just two more runs the rest of the way. The Ephs picked up five runs with first baseman Victoria Ballard '87 and second baseman Christina Oehling '87 each slapping out two hits, including Ballard's run-scoring triple.

3 Trinity brooms Ephs

In the second game, the Ephs tallied a first inning run on singles by Hedeman and Oehling, but were then handcuffed the remaining innings, while the Bantams used first and fifth inning rallies, capped off a by a six-run sixth, to pull away for a 14-1 win.

The team goes to RPI tomorrow, and hosts Wesleyan in a Saturday doubleheader at 1:00.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

'88, Chris Pachus '88, Rick Hedeman '87, Scott Kennedy '89 and Billy Schwartz '90 all picked up RBI's in a five-run frame. When John Shaw '87 knocked in two more in the third, Williams looked to be in good shape for a sweep. But a leadoff homer by Colby's Skip O'Leary touched off a three-run third against Eph hurler Scott Garfield '88 to cut the gap to 8-4.

Williams' bats fell silent, tallying only on RBI-double by Hedeman in the sixth, while Colby worked against Eph reliever Kennedy. The soph was overpowering at times, striking out six in three innings of work, but yielded three hits and a walk that plated three runs after a two-out, none-on situation in the sixth. The outburst put Colby up 10-9, and when the Ephs went out one-two-three in the seventh, Colby had managed a split.

On Friday, Bowdoin had scored three times in the bottom of the eighth to win 7-4. Jim Duquette led the Ephs with four hits, and Pachus had two RBI's in the losing cause. Seth Lawry '87 threw two solid innings in middle relief in back of starter Rob Blanck '89.

Against Amherst, Williams jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead and starter Chris Conway '89 held the Jeffs in check through six-plus innings to earn his second win. When Amherst challenged in the eighth with three runs, Kennedy slammed the door with one and two-thirds of hitless relief to pick up a save. Beisito had three hits and two RBI's while Pachus plated three runs. Shaw had an unusual day at the plate with five walks.

The Ephs played A.I.C. yesterday and hosted Castleton State today on the first game on Cole Field. Thursday, the squad travels to Middlebury before hosting Amherst Saturday in a 1:00 doubleheader.

'B' Golfers take Eph Classic; five travel to New Englands

by Ted Ruger

Last Saturday's Eph Classic at the Taconic was full of surprises. First of all, the Williams 'B' team golfers finished ahead of the college's 'A' squad. Even more shocking was the fact that the 'B' golfers went on to capture first place overall in the eleven team tournament.

The classic is an annual event played in two-man, best-ball format. Golfers enter in pairs and count only the better score on a given hole towards their combined score. Each team consists of three pairs of golfers.

The Eph 'B' team combined for a score of 216 to lead all teams. The pairs of Tim McKone '87 and John Han '89 (68), Will Hong '90 and Carter Brothers '90 (72) and Chas Foehl '87 and Rob Sullivan '87 (76) combined for the winning total.

Coach Rick Pohle, who has stressed the overall depth of the team all season, did not seem greatly surprised by the 'B' team's success. "We've got twelve very capable players on our team right now," said Pohle. "It was really kind of arbitrary how I split the golfers up."

However, without the team's depth, failure rather than success would have been the watchword of the day as the Eph 'A' team, with previously good scorers Mike Harrington '88 and Tim Frechette '89, shot a disappointing 229, 13 strokes off the lead and in eighth place overall.

In action earlier in the week, Williams defeated Trinity 445-453 in an away match on Tuesday. A.I.C., also in the match, did not have enough golfers to field a card. The victory over the Bantams gave the squad a 3-0 record in head-to-head competition.

Based on their past performances, five Eph golfers, Harrington, Frechette, McKone, Guy Kurtz '87 and Ian Lapey '89, traveled to Cape Cod on Sunday for the New England Championships to be held yesterday and today. Over fifty other schools were expected to send teams to the tournament.

Pohle was confident before leaving for the Cape: "I've got five real good golfers who I think can compete with anyone," he said.

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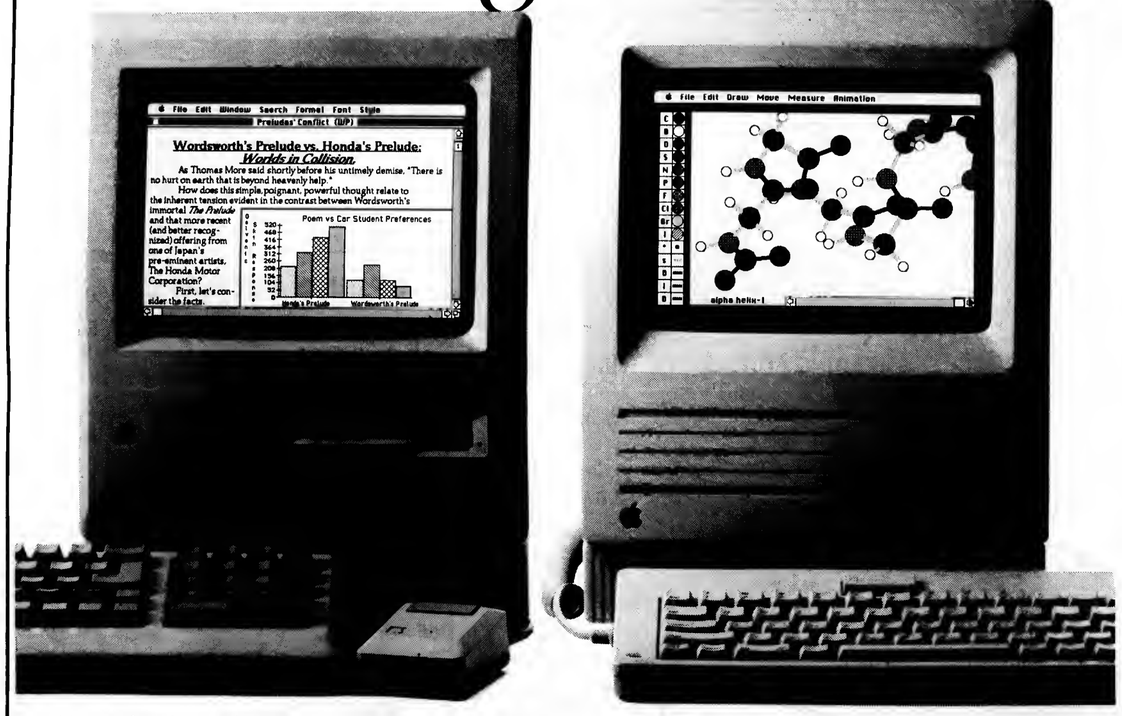


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W. Lacrosse

The 4-3 women's lacrosse team got itself halfway to the Little Three title with a 12-9 victory over Wesleyan in Middletown on Saturday. High-scoring Mo Flaherty '90 led the Eph attack, scoring five goals and adding an assist. The game featured a much more balanced attack as seven players scored goals and three more added assists. The Williams attack was described by one player as, "sharp but still a little impatient. We could hold the ball a bit longer."

The Ephs' only lapse occurred with about six minutes remaining, but it was only momentary. Leading by seven goals, the women allowed Wesleyan to score three quick goals before coming back to life and putting the win in the books. The coaches cited strong defense by Katie Hogan '87 and Beth McNulty '90 in stopping the Cardinal attack, which was much stronger than anticipated, particularly in the late rally.

Earlier in the week, the Ephs lost 10-3 to Trinity ,the defending NAIAC champion, on the road. Coach Chris Mason put the loss in perspective, saying, "Trinity has been scoring around twenty goals a game; they're probably the best team in the conference, but we still gave them a good game."

A victory in today's game at Middlebury is a key to the team's chances of receiving a NAIAC playoff berth. The playoff berth would force postponement of Saturday's home game against the hated Lord Jeffs.

— Ted Hobart

Cycling

The men's cycling team met with some disappointment at the Cornell stage race April 17 and 18. In the opening team trial, Williams made a strong showing, placing 14th out the 27 teams. Later that afternoon during the criterium stage, fortune turned against the Ephs as a six rider breakaway lapped and disqualified the entire main pack.

Williams hoped to regain some ground the following day in the final road race, but a series of falls shattered their chances. Michael Grow '90 went down in a 30-rider crash at the beginning of the B race, and Matt McQueen '89 endured a similiar fate in the C start, but went on to finish. Dave Greenberg '88 was among the leaders with only three miles to go when he tumbled into a ditch, suffering a broken nose and rib. Only sophomore Mark Reid kept his wheels to finish in the pack.

Kirsten Froburg '90 was the only Williams' woman riding, and she managed to save the Ephs from despair. The freshman wonder took ninth in the criterium and came out the next day to mash gears with the tough Cornell and Rutgers teams. In the last stretch of the road race, she held off many attackers to take sixth place.

Froburg will be one to watch as the Williams squad goes to the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Championships at RPI this weekend.

W. Rugby

The women's rugby club faced worthy opponents in last Saturday's abbreviated version of the traditional alumni game. Though only four Used Bags made the pilgrimage to Williamstown, they were triumphant in their mission, tallying a score of 4-0 with the help of several A-side players.

The Used Bags displayed an admirable effort as they dragged their tired bodies onto the pitch to reluctantly begin the match. After the whistle blew, however, their presence was immediately felt. Hooker Slink Roberto '86 won the majority of scrumdowns for her team and provided excellent support for the line. Used Bags dominated the line with former greats Sunica Edelstein '85, Sara Suchman '86 and Barb Cooper '83 playing standoff, inside and outside.

Playing in her first game of the season due to a chicken pox injury, senior wing Ann-Marie Plankey showed that she is back and better than ever with her acrobatic ball catches and explosive runs.

The game's only try was a superb team effort of line support. The ball travelled quickly down the Used Bag/A-side line with fine curling by Suchman and Mary Petersen '87. Scrumhalf Steph Jacon '87 took the ball the final ten meters to make the score 4-0.

After Saturday's tuneup, the entire WWRFC is ready to face its most important test of the season when it plays Amherst Saturday.

— Steph Jacon

From The Locker Room

by Stewart Verdery

The NBA is expanding and it's about time. Fans in the deserving cities of Charlotte, Minneapolis, Orlando and Miami will soon be treated to the spectacle that is NBA hoops. There are those who say that the quality of the play will be diminished and, yes, for the first few years, the expansion teams will likely have problems competing.

But do you remember the last expansion team? It was the lowly Dallas Mavericks who were led in their first year by the infamous Jim Spanarkel. Just seven years later, however, the Mavs are the second-best team in the West after using the draft to get stars Aguirre and Blackman. So while the Charlotte Spirit won't initially strike fear in the eyes of the Lakers or Hawks, you can bet, especially if Lefty Driesell becomes coach, that they won't be in the basement for long.

The areas that have been chosen are deserving: Charlotte is in the middle of college basketball's hotbed, Minneapolis supports the Twins and Vikings well, Orlando has a solid financial base and Miami has a proven coach in Billy Cunningham. With the increases in NBA attendance and television ratings, there is no reason to think that these franchises will go the way of the Seattle Pilots, Virginia Squires or Team Tennis.

There is plenty of talent to go around, although for the first few years after expansion it won't be distributed evenly. The NBA is on the rise, and the new four teams will only enhance the slogan: The NBA is FAN-tastic!

by Al Mottur

There will be four expansion teams added to the NBA in 1988 and '89, a move that I think is a mistake. It is one thing to add a single franchise (note the success of the Dallas Mavericks) but quite another to foolishly add four.

Where are these team's players going to come from? Four new teams means 44-48 new players in the NBA, roughly a 17% increase over the current player pool. And since the teams can only choose from the 8th to the 12th best player on current teams, these programs are going to stink. How about this scenario -- (Granville Walters rises for the tip, it goes to Fred Roberts who dishes it to Jay Murphy. Murphy fakes once, passes to Bill Wennington who shoots --- AIRBALL!)

Clearly for the first few years of their existence, these teams are going to be horrible. Pro-expansionists like Stu will argue that this is to be expected, and eventually things will turn around. Well, there already are a few horrible teams in the NBA. We don't need any more. Imagine the nightmare of four more San Diego Clippers.

Furthermore, the talent that currently makes the NBA such a great league will be diluted by the influx of new players who in previous years might not have made any squad whatsoever. The only benefactors are the host cities, their fans and the players who otherwise would have been gathering pine needles on other team's benches. They should not be the overriding concern of the NBA. The overall quality of the league should be.

A-side ruggers fall to Vermont

by Sean Brennan

The Williams Rugby Football Club hit the pitch on Saturday to battle it out against one of the best rugby clubs in the Northeast, the University of Vermont. With a disappointing day for the A-side and an extremely strong win for the B-side, the White Dogs came out of this Parents' Weekend with a widened perspective on the game of rugby.

The A-side came down to Cole Field ready to play the talented Vermonters, and the first half of the match brought promise that it was to be an exciting game. UVM scored first with a try and a conversion to give them a 6-0 lead, but a determined Williams side fought back with fire, but scored only a penalty kick by Roger Merriam '87 to make the score 6-3 at the half.

The second half was one full of mistakes and frustration for the A's, as UVM hit their groove while the Ephs wavered offensively and defensively. The majority of the half saw a very skilled UVM squad put in try after try with the help of an extremely strong and disciplined scrum that played an excellent game. As UVM's score rose, so did the frustration of the Williams 15, who were never able to mount a successful offensive. The match ended with Williams scoring only the

Continued on Page 4

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
This week's recipient is the men's tennis team which captured the NESCAC tournament this weekend at Amherst. Marc Caltibiano '90 won the 5-6 singles division. And the three doubles teams of Drew Sawyer '89 and Kevin Callanan '87 (#1), Hoyt Ludington '88 and Caltibiano (#2), and Brad Hunt '90 and Pier Friend '88 (#3) all won their respective divisions. Netters, this Bud's for you!
This Bud's for you!
GENUINE

Trivia Quiz

1) What major league baseball team has won the most games in the last ten years?
2) Who coached the last NBA championship winner other than the Lakers or Celtics?
3) Who was the last National League pitcher to throw a no-hitter?
4) Who were the last two NFL expansion teams?
5) What is the 'Amen Corner'?

Turn in your answers to Stu or Al or to SU 3099 by Saturday 10 A.M. or call the Record Sunday 1-6 P.M. The winner receives a $15 gift certificate to Goff's Sports. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Last week's winner was Dave Clawson '89. Who's your pal, Claws!



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20-3 rout of Wesleyan 3rd straight lax victory

by Marc McDermott

Roaring to their third consecutive victory in impressive fashion, the Eph laxmen trounced the hapless Cardinals of Wesleyan on Saturday by a devastating 20-3 score. Fresh off wins over Trinity and Union, the Ephs steamrolled the Redbirds and upped their season record to 5-2.

Rallying with three unanswered goals after Wesleyan scored the game's first two, the Ephs took the lead for good when freshman scoring sensation Bobby Santry plugged one off a pass from Chris Swindell '88. After the Santry score, Williams dominated, as Wesleyan found itself trailing 8-3 at the half.

Coach Renzie Lamb attributed his team's success to its superior ball-handling skills. Said Lamb, "Wesleyan couldn't control the ball. They couldn't take possession or get it off the ground." Evidence of this domination can be seen in the stat sheet which shows that Williams retrieved a total of 63 groundballs compared to Wesleyan's 34.

Santry led the scoring for the Ephmen with two tallies and three assists, while Swindell and Doug Gilbert '89 each had two goals and two assists.

Night win over Union

The Ephs opened the week with a thrilling 8-6 victory over Union. Playing on artificial turf and under the lights for the first time this year, the team had trouble getting untracked. But by the end of a sloppily played first half, the Ephs had jumped to a slim 2-1 lead as Santry ripped the nets twice, and goalkeeper Robbie Lambert '90 turned back all but one of Union's shots.

Williams opened the second half at a furious pace as, after an initial Union score, they reeled off four unanswered goals from the sticks of senior Steve Patterson (two), Tim Oliver '90 and Swindell to run their lead to 6-2.

With the game seemingly in hand, the Ephs almost allowed a replay of their earlier 7-6 loss to Tufts as Union struck back for four goals of their own. Two fluke goals, including a one-handed shot, and penalties hurt Williams as its lead disappeared into a 6-6 tie.

The Eph defense tightened as it refused to lose another close game. Gilbert put the Ephs ahead to stay before an open net goal with seconds left to gave the Ephs their third win of the post-Florida season.

This week the squad plays Middlebury tomorrow at home and then hosts Amherst Saturday at 2:00. These two games are of huge importance to the team's playoff hopes. Last year, the laxmen lost to Middlebury in the first round of the ECAC's. And Amherst is one of the more highly touted squads in New England. Wins over both teams could spell a playoff bid for the Ephmen.

Women, men maul Little 3 track foes

by Steve Brody

The powerful Eph men's and women's track teams crushed their competition in the Little Three Championships at Amherst on Saturday. The men's team notched its 10th title in the last 15 years, while the women posted their second straight victory. Both teams showed complete domination on the track--the men's team scored more points than the combined total of the Amherst and Wesleyan squads (96 to 53 for Amherst and 37 for Wesleyan), and on the women's side the battle was for second place, as the Ephs posted 83 points to 48 for each of their competitors.

The women's team started the meet on a sour note, as its 4x100 yard relay finished out of the scoring because of a bad handoff. However, the Eph milers put the team back on track, as Becky Conklin '87 and Jen Morris '89 blew by their Wesleyan opponents for a 1-2 finish. From this point, the women's team was led by freshman Karlyn McNall and (once again) by sophomore Dawn Macauley.

The two stellar performers posted a total of 37 points. McNall showed incredible endurance and diverse athletic ability by scoring points in six events. She captured first in the long jump with a leap of 15'7", second in the hammer throw, shot put, triple jump, and high hurdles, and third in the javelin throw. Her second in the high hurdles was part of an Eph sweep in the event. Macauley was first with a time of 16.8 while Noriko Honda '89 was third.



Nat McCormick unleashes a toss of the javelin in Little Three action over the weekend. Both the men and the women destroyed Amherst and Wesleyan by a wide margin. (Somers)

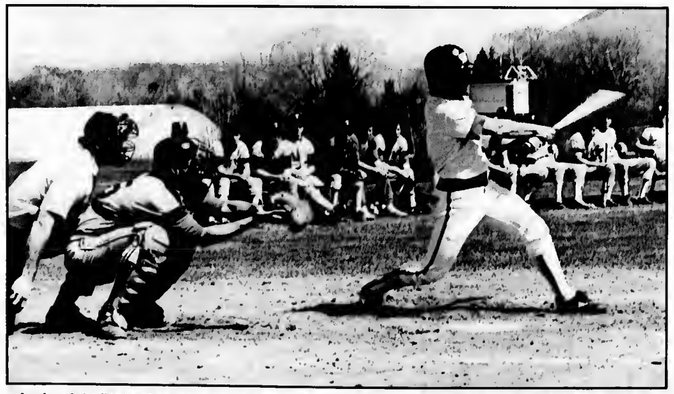
Macauley also led the Ephs to a 1-2-3 finish in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Susan Gray '90 was second while Honda was third. Macauley won the 440 yard run and was part of the second place mile relay team to complete her scoring.

Swart leads men

Unlike the women's team, the men started well in the 4x100. Pierre Swart '90 took the final handoff even with the competition, but they looked at the freshman's back the rest of the way as he powered down the straightaway to finish well ahead. It was a good day for Swart, who also won the 220 yards (23.0), and took second in the 100 and the javelin.

The mile was one of the day's most competitive races, featur-

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Junior right fielder Sean Logan displays the form that knocked in five runs in the baseball team's 14-13 victory over Colby on Saturday. The team lost two of three in Maine. (LeBauer)

Maine slugfests yield baseball 1 win

by Stewart Verdery

Playing three games in 24 hours, the Eph baseball team split a doubleheader against Colby Saturday after a loss to Bowdoin on Friday. The trip to the wilderness of Maine followed a 9-6 victory over Amherst on Tuesday that marked their first effort in Little Three action in 1987.

The twinbill against Colby saw a total of 46 runs cross the plate in the two seven-inning games as Williams held on for a 14-13 win the opener only to lose a 8-1 lead in the nightcap in a 10-9 defeat. The windy conditions, short fences and a good hitters' background caused "more line drives than I've ever seen," according to Coach Jim Briggs.

In the 14-13 game, Williams took a 3-0 lead on junior rightfielder Sean Logan's triple in the second. The lead was upped to 11-1 after a three-run fourth and a five-run outburst in the fifth that was capped by second baseman Steve Beisito '87's two-run homer. In the bottom of the fifth, Colby third baseman Jamie Arsenault touched Eph starter Mike Barbera for a dinger, but Williams still held a 11-2 lead.

The teams traded two-run sixth innings before coming to the bottom of the seventh with Williams up 14-4. Arsenault hit his second four-bagger to start the frame and then, nine batters, one homer, one error, three walks and two hits later, narrowed the lead to 14-13 with a grand slam off reliever Bill Ryan '88. The tying run reached first after a single but was then erased as part of a 6-4-3 double play to end the game, with Ryan picking up his fourth save in back of Barbera's second win.

Colby rebounds

As in the first game, Williams jumped out to a big early lead. In the top of the first, Lew Collins

Continued on Page 9

7-3 women's crew slides by Columbia by 00.04 seconds

by Chuck Samuelson

The men's and women's varsity crew teams and the freshmen women's crew squad won on Saturday in a home regatta at Lake Onota in Pittsfield.

The varsity men finished the 2100 meter course in 6:15.6, nearly seven seconds ahead of the second place University of Lowell. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst finished third, only one second behind Lowell. The Ephs' win, which left their record at 8-1, came on the heels of an overhaul by coach Peter Wells. "I completely changed the seatings from last week — only three men were left in their old seats," said Wells. The result of the change was that "a boat that (earlier had problems) was much smoother, cleaner, and had better slide control."

Wells said that the win will help Williams' seeding in the upcoming Dad Vail Championships. "We should be ahead of Coast Guard and Tufts in the New England seedings now, and will be battling Trinity and UNH

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The Williams rugby A-siders battle it out versus Vermont in weekend action. The A-side was routed 34-3, but the 'Killer B's' took revenge 30-3 in the tuneups for this weekend's matches against Amherst. See page 9 for details. (Gannon)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 23 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 5, 1987

Journalist, historian will speak at commencement

Meg Greenfield, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of The Washington Post, will address graduating seniors at the college's 198th Commencement on Sunday, June 7.



Meg Greenfield

Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and President of the American Historical Association, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service on June 6.

Both will be awarded honorary degrees, Greenfield a Doctor of Humane Letters, and Davis a Doctor of Letters. This is the first year that both graduation speakers are women.

Greenfield, currently editorial page editor of The Washington Post, joined that paper in 1968, and was appointed deputy editor of the editorial page in 1969. She was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1978, and in 1979 became editor of the editorial page. She also writes a bi-weekly column for Newsweek.

Greenfield graduated summa cum laude from Smith College in 1952, and spent the following year as a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University, England. She is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Davis specializes in the history of early modern France, and has focused her research on the social and cutural history of 16th-century France. She is particularly interested in the lives and valuses of peasants, artisans and women, as well as their relation to other social groups and to power, property and authority. She was the historical consultant for the



Natalie Z. Davis

French film, "The Return of Martin Guerre." Her newest book, "Fiction in Archives:

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Secretary to the Faculty Meredith Hoppin and Dean of the College Stephen Fix count votes for one of the CEP proposals at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. (Hazen)

Faculty approves tutorials, ups requirements

by Jocelyn Shadforth

The faculty last week voted overwhelmingly to approve the institution of an optional tutorial program and an increase in distribution requirements to three courses per division.

The measures adopted at the faculty's meeting Wednesday were both products of the curricular review conducted by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) over the past two years.

The tutorial prgram will begin within two years, while the change in distribution requirements will apply to the Class of 1991.

Another CEP proposal, which would allow departments to offer a discretionary contract minor, was sent back to the committee for further discussion.

At the two-hour meeting, CEP chairman Thomas Jorling presented the tutorial proposal as a challenge to faculty that would also enhance the writing, speaking and thinking ability of students, as well as provide professors with a new opportunity for educational initiative.

"Provide diversity"

"The tutorials will not only provide diversity to the faculty and students but will enhance the educational enterprise of the entire college," Jorling said.

Assistant Professor of History William Wagner said, "I'm not here to bury the tutorial but to praise it. It provides an opportunity to introduce the tutorial into the curriculum, a valuable pedagogical tool to allow students to express themselves orally and enhance their writing."

Wagner pointed out, however, that repetition could become a problem for a professor teaching a tutorial to five pairs of students, and that time constraints would limit the amount of reading tutorial students would be able to do, making their exposure to subjects superficial.

Concern was also expressed that the workload for professors teaching a tutorial would increase and that students would take tutorials for the wrong reasons. "We could end up with the same problem as Winter Study," Assistant Professor of German Bruce Kleffer said. "Some tutorials will be perceived as more difficult than others."

"A lumpiness problem"

Professor of Political Science Fred Greene also raised the question of placement for students not getting into tutorials.

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60 students rally with the WBGLU

by John McDermott

Sixty students and a handful of faculty members gathered Friday to show solidarity with gays, lesbians and bisexuals at Williams.

"Yes, we're gay and yes, we're here at Williams," sophomore Eliza Kent told people spread out on the grass and concrete near the front of Chapin Hall. "But we're happy to be here and we're proud to be gay."

The rally featured poetry and song in addition to speakers. It was part of "Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day," which also included a picnic, a party, and screenings of the films "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" and "Lianna."

"We are here to celebrate our progress and also to re-evaluate our ongoing direction," said John Malcolm '87, a member of the Williams Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Union (BGLU), which organized the day's events.

"In the past five years, we have expanded all the programs that the BGLU has sponsored, ever," Malcolm said. "That's



Political science professor Tim Cook said the Reagan administration has created a climate which is hostile to gays' rights. Cook was one of ten speakers who addressed a rally on the Chapin Hall steps Friday, as part of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day. (Somers)

work that needs to be recognized and celebrated."

Assistant Professor of Political Science Timothy Cook told the crowd that gays and lesbians must take action to combat the climate created by recent Supreme Court decisions and by the policies of the Reagan administration. He noted Secretary of Education William Bennett's message earlier last week that traditional rights of confi-

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Kwitter speaks out on 'disenfranchisement'

by Debbie Snyder

When the faculty voted on the tutorial and increased distribution requirements proposals last Wednesday, several members of the faculty were not present. Associate Professor of Astronomy Karen Kwitter had it recorded in the minutes that faculty who have children at the Williams College Childcare Center, which closes at 5:30 p.m., had to leave before the votes were taken.

Kwitter requested at 5:20 p.m., before the first vote had been taken, if faculty members who had to leave could vote by proxy. President of the College Francis Oakley responded that no provision for proxy voting at faculty meetings exists. Kwitter then asked that the secretary record in the minutes that some faculty members who wished to vote could not.

"I objected, because we were not allowed to excercise our prerogative to vote as faculty members," Kwitter said. "It's not that I have an inflated sense of my own importance, it's just the principle. I want to be able to excercise my rights as a faculty member."

Oakley and Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said that the issue has not been officially raised before, and now that it has, the Steering Committee will examine possible alternative that would resolve the present conflict.

"There's nothing sacrosanct about a meeting time," Oakley said, suggesting that one possibility is that the Steering Committee reschedule faculty meetings, which have traditionally lasted from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong, who chairs the Steering Committee, said the committee will solve the problem over the summer. She said that the conflict between the daycare center closing time and the faculty meetings affects at least a dozen faculty members.

Tong said the Steering Committee will explore several solutions, including changing the time for faculty meetings to the evening, ending the meetings by 5:15 p.m., restructuring the calendar so that no classes are scheduled on a given afternoon and extending the closing time for the daycare center until 6:00 p.m. once a month for the meetings.

The Williams Record

Sending smokers a signal

In the face of mounting scientific evidence which suggests that second-hand smoke can cause significant health risks, institutions across the country have been forced to re-evaluate their policies on smoking. Williamstown undertook such a re-evaluation this past year, and the result was a much more restrictive town ordinance governing smoking in public places.

Prompted in part by the ordinance, Williams College is now involved in its own policy re-evaluation. The most recent proposal, discussed at last week's College Council meeting, has much to recommend. Indeed, it forms a strong basis upon which to build a comprehensive policy.

The proposal — originally slated to go into effect April 1, but now postponed, probably until next September — forbids smoking in almost all public spaces, including dining halls, classrooms and Sawyer Library. Indeed, it seems the only places the measure leaves open to smoking seem to be individual rooms and suites.

Such a restrictive policy might seem unjustly harsh to smokers; by severely limiting smoking areas, the policy promises to demand significant lifestyle changes on the part of many students, faculty and staff. But the very nature of a smoking policy is restrictive; to protect the rights of non-smokers, some sacrifice must be made on the part of smokers.

One sacrifice called for in the revised policy is inappropriate. The policy would disallow smoking throughout the library. The current policy bans smoking on all floors but the basement. Such an ban would be too great a hardship for those smokers who find cigarettes and studying to be a close, working relationship.

The answer is to reserve a portion of the library basement — perhaps as small as the Van Alstyne lounge — as a smoking area.

With this modification, the proposal will do much to better the living and working conditions of the community, while recognizing the needs of those who smoke. It does put the burden of sacrifice on smokers, but that is the only way that non-smokers rights' can be respected.

Quote of the Week

"I've had a little head to head with Lendl and McEnroe."

—Tennis Coach Sean Sloane on his experiences as a referee at the Stratton Mountain Grand Prix tourney.

Letters Policy

The **Record** welcomes letters from all members of the Williamstown community.

Submissions should be concise, preferably 300 words or less, and should be received by **The Record**, Baxter Hall, by 10 a.m. on the Saturday before publication.

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NEWS ..... Debbie Snyder
FEATURES/ARTS ..... Anne O'Malley
OP-ED ..... John Canty
SPORTS ..... Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery
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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Letters

Record feature of 'Man on the Quad' shows sexist insensitivity

To the editors:

In the March 17, 1987, edition of the Record, six students were asked: "Do you think 'Man on the Quad' is sexist?" Of the five responses that actually answered the question, three stated that the name *was* sexist.

It seems to me impossible to deny that 'Man on the Quad' is a sexist title, simply because it implies that only views of male students are of any particular interest. The more significant question, and one that the Record editor should ask themselves, is whether they consider the sexist aspects of 'Man on the Quad' to be offensive. Since no attempt has been made to change the title, it appears that the Record is not concerned about the continued use of a sexist name that clearly excludes half of the student body.

The Record's continued use of the title 'Man on the Quad' is disturbing, because it suggests a lack of concern for the use of sexist language. A more disturbing aspect of the sexist nature of 'Man on the Quad,' however, is the consistent bias toward men demonstrated in the actual choice of students. Since January 13, 41 men and 19 women have been interviewed on 'Man on the Quad'; this is roughly twice as many men as women, a proportion that is completely unrepresentative of the actual ratio of men and women at Williams. Every issue except two since January have selected more men than women. In one issue, no women at all were interviewed.

In the March 17 issue, when the actual question about the sexist nature of 'Man on the Quad' was at issue, only one woman was selected to respond to the question. In the last four issues, including March 17, 17 men and five women have been featured in 'Man on the Quad'; based on this proportion, Williams would be 77 percent male and 23 percent female.

These figures suggest that the Record's insensitivity to sexist language is matched by an equal insensitivity to sexist content. By demonstrating such a marked bias toward men, the Record is creating a pattern that seems to deny the significance of the opinions and comments of women at Williams. I am not accusing the Record of a deliberate policy to discriminate against women, but it seems clear from the actual figures that a pattern of sexist bias has occured.

It is a pity that the Record has failed to demonstrate a genuine sensitivity to the impressions and the implications that are generated by both the language and the content of 'Man on the Quad.' The Record's position in favor of appointing women faculty to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions suggests that the editors are interested in reforming traditional areas of discrimination. Until the Record becomes aware of its own sexist characteristics, however, its commitment to the reduction of discrimination will remain uncertain.

Tom Ewing '87

Bloom's accusations not based on fact, didn't belong in Record

To the Editor:

One of the enduring realities of the Williams College experience is having to bear with public attacks on your character should you ever decide to stand up for a strongly-held belief. That is the legacy of 100 years of the Williams Record. I say this as a warning to anyone who finds in themselves the strange impulse to speak out here. Be prepared!

Last week, Glenn Bloom attacked me in the Record, calling me irresponsibie politically and denouncing my character as "inflammatory , arrogant, and distasteful." His attack came as a result of my appearance on the WCFM show Community Affairs — a show I hosted for almost two years but which I no longer host. Glenn claimed that he "called in to offer a question to one of the guests on the show, Martin White." He went on: "My question was misquoted to him, on the air, in such a distorted fashion that it did not convey its point, and as well affirmed views I wished to deny." Then he states that the "individual who made the mistake instructed Martin to inform WCFM's listeners that I had been misquoted. Martin White ignored the instruction."

It was not my job to retract Glenn's statement for the show. I was a guest — not the host! And Glenn was not a guest in absentia. Furthermore, the host did *not* instruct me to read anything. Glenn took me completely by surprise and I am shocked that he would choose to attack me like that (in the Record) when you have so little at stake in the issue compared to me.

Glenn's "question" called into the show was not a question either time but a statement which basically said what he wrote in his letter last week: "...Not everyone who disagrees with Martin disagrees with him because he is black." I agree, not everyone disagrees with me because I am black. That was not the point.

The host of the show asked me to discuss times when I had felt hostility which had to do with my black African identity. One instance, of many I have experienced, was the series of degrading phone calls and gestures, classically racist, that I received from some members of the Williams community because of my involvement with the crosses. Why Glenn Bloom questions that is his problem.

Glenn denies there is a connection between the oppression blacks in South Africa experience and the oppression blacks in America experience. I think that he should make more of an effort to study the relationships between western culture and racism and colonialism. I would prefer that he leave my character out of the discussion, however, as reducing it to a personality conflict denies the importance of the suffering that real people are experiencing.

Simultaneously, Glenn claims, "Personally, I like Martin as an individual, but disagree with him as a spokesperson for any organization." I have always represented my own convictions and no one else's. However, I think that this statement characterizes what a friend wrote about a few months ago in the Record. Glenn only wants me in parts. If I step outside of my experience and pretend that what an individual says hasn't insulted my dignity and my humanity — then you like me.

Perhaps what most bothered me was not that Glenn chose to call me names, but that he chose the Record in which to do it.

Moreover, it bothered me that the Record chose the title 'Arrogant' to characterize me in Glenn's attack rather than simply 'Misquoted.' The editors made that choice. That is a sign of what I see as true 'Slander!'

Martin White '87

Both conservatives and liberals need greater integrity on rights

To the Editor:

As a "soft-headed leftist who was implicitly subjected last week to the ideological and *ad hominem* criticisms of David Rakonitz '88, I would like to suggest to him some solutions to the imbalanced political dialogue that he so

Continued from Page 3

How sure can any individual moral judgement be in truth?

by Brian Watson '88

I would like to respond to the opinion piece written by Dilip Nair on the subject of secular tolerance of "fundamentalism." I know that sounds like a trite summarization of the point expressed, but, at a time when we are trying to relieve prejudice in the Williams community, it seemed especially appropriate to make a plea for tolerance. Whether intolerance exists is another matter. Yet there are a couple of points I would like to address.

Yes, it is difficult for people to avoid stereotyping others, and it is often difficult to realize when one person is loosely grouping another person, but when the media bandies about terms like "fundamentalist" and "pentacostalist" it is difficult to see distinguishing qualities. Perhaps we need a "Who's Who" to help people to realize who is a member of which group and what makes each group different. Many people freely associate the Bakkers, for example, with fundamentalism, when they are really both Pentecostal.

It is also difficult for a person to avoid making connections with a fundamentalist they know and any references and or experiences they may have had. Those are not excuses. A person should be judged .... There is the key to the problem. It appears as if judgement occurs. How we make our judgements of people we perceive to be fundamentalist and how they judge secular society is the true source of contention here. It is this sense of judgement that invokes the negative reaction and wariness mentioned. In fact, there are several terms of judgement in this letter to which I experienced a negative reaction.

The phrase "what I perceive sinful in God's eyes" is an interesting one. Does Mr. Nair presume to think he can know what is sinful in God's eyes (For that matter, are fundamentalists the only group of people who lead an "active spiritual life"?). A fundamentalist response to the definition of sin lies in what are termed clear outlines for sin in the Bible. Is the Bible that clear? Or is it possible that people bring emotion to their reading of the Bible? Is it possible that one person's interpretation of sin may mean something else for another person? Most definitely.

There is no accepted meaning for the words of the Bible. We can interpret many words and passages to mean one thing. This has changed, though, with who the reader is. Sometimes it is necessary to take into account who the passage was written for. Why, for example, is God portayed frequently in the Old Testament as being war-like and fierce, when in the New Testament, the focus shifts more towards the love and mercy of God, especially as personified by Christ? Did we, between the age of the Maccabees and the age of Christ, get a new God? I don't think so. It may have a lot to do with the needs people had for God, the society in which they lived, and their own standards of morality. I realize that once again I have made trite summarizations. Let it suffice to say that I recognize my device of rhetoric.



Should we base our morality on the morality of Moses? Is morality an absoiute concept? And should we impose our morality on people who do not think, act, or believe as we do? No. It is the judgement of persons based on this rigid morality that I question. Another phrase that I recall is that "I cannot remain silent in the face of sinful actions." Are Mr. Nair going to tell me what sins I'm committing, or is he speaking of broader issues, or both?

A problem comes with your use of the word of sin. Wrong is a less emotive

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

sensitively described in his April 20 opinion piece.

While I regret to concede that the political left is indeed guilty of presenting a lopsided view of the atrocities of various regimes, Mr. Rakonitz will no doubt admit, as well, that conservatives are no less biased: while liberals de-emphasize the abuses of the Angolan, Nicaraguan, and Soviet regimes, so do conservatives play down the abuses of the contras and other right-wing forces.

The plain fact is that we in the West are engaged, by constantly citing and counterciting human rights abuses, in a morally repugnant dialogue that distorts all our perceptions of real human agony for partisan purposes. My suggestion to Mr. Rakonitz, and to everyone who desires that this mutual hypocrisy end, is to contribute time to such organizations as Amnesty International, which is explicitly nonpartisan.

As for the state of political dialogue on the Williams campus, I further recommend to Mr. Rakonitz that if we all adhere to explanations of our ideologies and to the facts upon which we build them, then perhaps the resulting discourse would be more productive. I don't *feel* wrong-headed.

Chris Nealon '89

In omission of concert, Record exhibits blindness to the arts

To the Editor:

I noticed two errors in the most recent issue of the Record; one was trivial, the other was serious. One was an error of commission, the other an error of omission.

The trivial error of commision had to do with the length of time power was off during the house move. Bernhard Music Center lacked power for four hours.

A far more serious error was one of omission. You did not review the Berkshire Symphony concert of April 24, all the more shameful since a student musician was the featured soloist. Senior music major Amy Champagne played Franck's *Symphonic Variations* brilliantly, full of confidence and bursting with musicianship. There have been a handful of student musicians in recent years capable of soloing with the BSO, and Amy was among the best of those.

Furthermore, we understand that a reviewer did attend the concert, that she asked Ms. Champagne for the title of her encore (Ginastera's *Argentinian Dance*) and had called the Music Department office for additional information. If the review was written, why was room not found to print it? You might easily have printed less of the Theatre review, less of the book sale article, and recognized the hard work and excellent achievement of a superiative student musician, to say nothing of the nearly thirty student members of the orchestra, including several principal players and graduating seniors.

Please demonstrate that in the future the Record can be accurate and unbiased in its reporting of news and reviewing of artistic events on campus.

Douglas B. Moore
Professor of Music

Welcome to Williams Spring!

For yet another year, the idyllic atmosphere of Williams College has been shattered. Life here is disrupted every spring by the same person, a totally unsympathetic and uncaring individual. Her name is Mother Nature.

Unless you spent the last week hibernating on the fourth floor of the library along with the charter of the International Monetary Fund, you probably witnessed the upsetting, mind-boggling, life-worsening change of the weather. It was cold, windy, and snowy — on April 28! I ask you, my fellow students, did Phil Smith tell you about this when you applied to Williams? Doesn't Williams believe in truth in advertising? Perhaps each April there should be a sign on Chapin Beach warning students not to get too used to sitting there in shorts and a t-shirt.

I am just frustrated. I made the big mistake and took my turtlenecks out of my wardrobe and replaced them with shorts. Of course, as soon as I did, the weather changed for the worse.

This weather change has also led to a number of dilemmas.

First, an attitude problem quickly develops. I mean, who wants to work when you have to stay inside because it's cold and rainy? It's too logical. I know I won't study inside, unless I know that the temptation exists to blow everything and play wiffleball. Otherwise, I can't complain that I studied on a beautiful day.

Yet, of course, there can be a benefit to this. Someone is bound to say that this weather is primed for studying because the sun doesn't tempt us. I don't believe it, though. What's more tempting, laying outside on a sunny day, or in bed on a rainy day? It's about even for me, and my bed is infinitley more comfortable than the ground.

Second, this type of weather speeds people up. Everyone who thought it's still warm out is running across the campus complaining about the cold, trying to get inside as fast as possible. Warning: walk with your head up during unexpected cold snaps.

Third, when it snows in the last week of April, the weather becomes the only topic of conversation. That's it. "Nice weather, ha, ha, ha." Or perhaps the occasional joke to the ski team member: "Got practice today, Jed?"

Once again, looking at the other side of this, the April snow does take our minds off imminently more important things like the trade war with Japan, the upcoming Presidential election, listening devices in American embassies, and Dwight Gooden's cocaine problem. Those topics were worn out anyway.

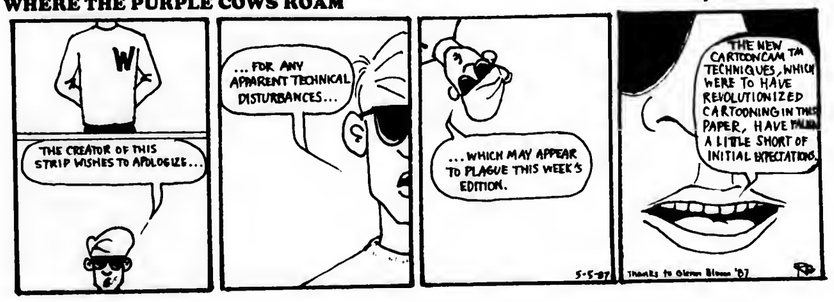
Finally, there is a problem with morale. I'm sure we'll all agree that sun correlates highly with morale and snow has a negative correlation with morale. And, yes, I have taken PoliSci stats. Anyway, I'm right. No one wants to do anything. Who can study or do anything constructive when it's snowing during April.

I'm not sure what to do about all this. The admissions office should inform prospectives of this recurring problem. Perhaps the Committee on Undergraduate Life should look into it. I think a presidential committee would be pushing things, but at least the problem would come into view. In closing, I wanted to give all sides in this problem a chance to speak. Unfortunately, Mother Nature was unavailable for comment and did not return my phone calls.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella





Fire starts in Williams B; alarms quiet

A mattress in Williams B caught fire last Wednesday night, but failed to set off fire detection systems, although it smoldered for several hours.

Cara McCandless '90 said she fell asleep reading and awoke two hours later to find her mattress burning near her feet.

McCandless was treated at the college Health Center and released the next morning, Director of Health James Corkins said.

The apparent cause of the fire was a lamp, situated between the bed and the wall, which had been left on. McCandless' bedroom and the attached common room filled with smoke.

"The smoke was so thick, I was coughing and my throat was burned," McCandless said. "Later, I had to go outside, I couldn't breathe in the hallway."

McCandless said that after the doors to the hallway had been opened, the alarms still did not go off. Security came immediately when they were phoned, according to McCandless.

Harold Weyers, fire marshall of the college, said the nearest smoke detector was found to be in working order. "It was tested the next morning and it was operational," he said. "There wasn't enough smoke to get to the smoke detectors in the hall. It had to go through two doors. It was a question of time; a few minutes more and it would have gone off."

Weyers said the ideal fire protection would be to install smoke detectors in every room — which would be a considerable expense.

"With that you would have another problem, that of false alarms," he said. "If you had two or three people smoking in a room it would set off the alarms. You have to weigh the costs and benefits."

—Lisa Nahf

CC looks at smoking

At its meeting Thursday, the College Council discussed the institution of a new smoking policy for the college. The administration is developing the policy to conform with an ordinance recently enacted by Williamstown selectmen.

Council president Carter Zinn '88 said he met with College Provost Neil Grabois, and that Grabois said he welcomed student input on a draft of the policy.

According to Zinn, the policy would prohibit smoking in dining halls and all "public areas." The policy would allow students to smoke in their rooms, and would allow faculty members to smoke in their offices, unless visitors asked them to stop.

Zinn said the rationale behind the policy is that smokers should not subject others to the potential health hazards that smoking causes.

"Dean Fix is a smoker, and is totally in favor of it," Zinn said.

One point brought up at the meeting was that smokers currently use the basement of Sawyer Library as an area where they can both study and enjoy smoking freely. According to the new policy, students will no longer be able to smoke in the basement.

In other business, Zinn briefly noted that he has seen blueprints for an addition of 25 new parking spaces to the 'I' lot north of Mission Park, near the old Infirmary.

—Craig Gangi

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

He said, "You have 150 people not getting into courses. They're going to be packing electives that are already large. You can't solve the problem by bringing in two or three more instructors because you have a lumpiness problem in the way students choose their courses."

Jorling, a professor of environmental sciences, questioned the degree to which tutorials would change the distribution of students between large and small classes.

Professor of Sociology Robert Friedrichs moved to amend the proposal so that departments would not be required to offer one tutorial. "I would remind you that although the College Council supported this, the students did not wish to have this as a required part of the curriculum," Friedrichs said. "I think the faculty should be at least as wise as the students."

But Friedrichs' amendment was defeated by a vote of 25-76.

The tutorial proposal passed by a 91-12 vote. The faculty Steering Committee had previously determined that the proposal, as well as the change in distribution requirements, would need a 60 pecent majority to be adopted.

Distribution requirements

Jorling opened discussion of a change in distribution requirements by saying that the CEP's proposal built on the existing distribution structure and did not set requirements for the completion of specific courses.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Deborah Bergstrand, a member of the CEP, said, "The CEP decided that the present requirements were inadequate in protecting the breadth of a liberal arts education and the health of our curriculum. We are acknowledging to our students and alumni the importance of science in a liberal arts curriculum."

Professor of Astronomy Jay Pasachoff noted that the requirement of three courses in each division, with only two courses under the same prefix, would still represent less than 10 percent of a students' total number of courses while at Williams.

Professor of Philosophy Laszlo Versenyi objected to the increase in requirements. He said the current science offerings did not address the need to acquaint students with a mode of inquiry.

"If these courses do not fulfill the purpose of this proposal, what is the point of raising the requirement?" he asked. "If sciences cannot be accomplished under present requirements, then the courses are being poorly taught."

The distribution proposal was criticized as unimaginative by a number of faculty members because it lacked requirements in non-Western studies, specific laboratory courses, and foreign languages.

"I hope that no one's going to vote against this because it's unimaginative. It's been my experience that the mark of an imaginative proposal is that it gets defeated," Professor of English Michael Bell said.

The proposal passed by a vote of 85 to 13.

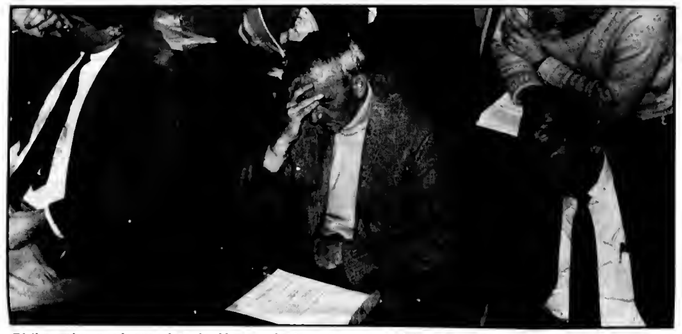
The faculty tabled for further discussion the proposal for a contract minor, which would allow departments to grant "minor" status to students who completed a package of courses they selected from within a departmental major.

The proposal was sent back to the CEP after Associate Professor of History Thomas Spear suggested it be amended to allow "minors" to be awarded for work in interdepartmental programs, which currently grant students "concentration" credit. The amendment was supported by Assistant Professor of Political Science Timothy Cook.

During the meeting, Associate Professor of Astronomy Karen Kwitter asked that professors who had to leave the meeting to pick up their children from the daycare center, which closes at 5:30, be permitted to vote by proxy. (See related story, page one).

President of the College Francis Oakley said there currently is no mechanism by which proxy votes can be entered at a faculty meeting. Kwitter asked that an objection to the policy be noted in the record of the meeting.

Faculty meetings begin at 4 p.m. At last week's meeting, the first major vote was not cast until 5:30.



Philosophy professor Laszlo Versenyi strongly opposed the approval of increased distribution requirements. (Hazen)

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Contract majors pursue interdisciplinary studies

by Beth Broadrup

You open a recent Williams yearbook to the senior pages. You scan the captions under the pictures: "History major...economics major...English-art history major...contract major...." Contract major? It happened to Eric Wilson '87, and he immediately thought, "A generic contract major? What's that?"

Contract majors are not a subversive underground group of academic heretics. They are students who found that none of Williams' established majors fit their interests and decided to create their own major under the amorphous name, "contract major."

Tailor-made

Assistant Dean of the College Joan Edwards, who heads the contract major program, said the classes of 1987, 1988 and 1989 each have seven contract majors. These tailor-made majors are diverse, ranging from the fairly standard asian studies and neuroscience majors to architecture, medieval studies, and peace studies. Asian studies majors have comprised a large percentage of contract majors in past years, but the recent institution of a formal Asian studies departmental major promises to halt that trend.

The contract major takes ten courses from different departments under the guidance of two faculty advisors. The freedom of interdisciplinary work is an obvious plus, but the majoring student faces the problem of existing in a departmental limbo, for he is not part of any one department. Edwards stressed that this situation requires that a contract major be a rather independent person. The student is responsible for designing his major program; Edwards acknowledged that "lots of creativity and hard thinking go into putting together a solid contract major."

Two advisors

On the long road that runs from dazed freshman to graduating contract major, the interested student first goes to the dean's office to informally discuss his possible course of study, fills out an application for the contract major, finds two advisors from the faculty of different departments relating to his topic and picks ten courses leading to the major. His advisors must approve this program. He then must write a brief essay explaining his reasons for pursuing the contract major. The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) reads each application and gives the final ruling.

But what about the people behind the elusive title, the contract majors themselves? Their rewards? Regrets? On the whole, they seem to have had positive experiences. Erol Onel '88, a medical ethics major, cited the individually tailored, specially focused nature of the contract major as one of its main strengths. He also said he values the close contact with his advisors, another advantage of the program: "Williams is a small enough school for students to interact with two advisors and make the major worthwhile."

Continued on Page 6

A musician of true talent

Senior Amy Champagne solos on piano

by Alex Oh

"I was originally planning on going to medical school," said senior Amy Champagne, reflecting upon the ironic turn her career has taken, during an interview conducted after her brilliant concert performance with the Berkshire Symphony two weeks ago Friday. "I had no intentions of majoring in music at all, and I came to Williams because I was looking for a small liberal arts school with a strong science department."

Champagne ended up double-majoring in music and biology, and plans to pursue a graduate degree at the University of Michigan's School of Music after graduation.

When asked if there was any particular reason for her pursuit of music, she replied, "Paula Ennis-Dwyer." Champagne said that the presence of Ennis-Dwyer, a former artist-in-residence and lecturer at Williams, greatly influenced her decision to study music. "I was greatly impressed with her credentials," she said.

Technical prowess

Champagne's performance with the Berkshire Symphony showed she had matured into a musician of true talent and enthusiasm. Her technical prowess on the keyboard was demonstrated during her encore piece last Friday night. The piece, *Danza del gaucho matrero*, a 20th century composition by Alberto Ginastero, is full of high speed arpeggios and runs which Champagne performed with commanding poise and ease.

Even more noteworthy was her sense of enthusiasm on stage. She exuded excitement and a sense of love for the stage that simply transcended the music. She looked and felt like a natural in front of the keyboard, and it was quite exciting to witness the rising young artist at her best.

"Artsbreaks"

"It was a great experience," Champagne said wistfully, both of her stay here at Williams and of her performance with the Berkshire Symphony. One can almost sense a feeling of sadness in her already as she looks ahead to graduation. For those who missed last Friday night's performance, she has a few more concerts planned for the upcoming weeks.

Champagne will perform at the Clark Art Institute in the "Artsbreaks" concert series, held in the museum's galleries, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. and on Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m. Among other pieces, she will be playing Brahms' *Rhapsody in B minor*. After Artsbreaks, Champagne will perform her final Senior Recital May 16 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall.



Pianist Amy Champagne will perform at the Clark Art Institute tomorrow and Sunday, May 10.

Man on the Quad

Interviews by Beth Broadrup; Photographs by Ellen Hazen

The Record recently asked students, "If you could live *anywhere* on campus next year, where would it be?"



"The only 18-room house on campus — Oakley's pad." **Kathy McDonnell '88**



"On the top of the Co-Op, because people can't tell what you are doing." — **Dan Root '87**



"The president's suite in Dodd." — **Stephen Brody '90**



"The lobotomy suite." — **Shannon Penick '89**



"Stu Staley's room." — **Britta Bjornlund '88**

in other IVORY TOWERS

Princeton

The editors of Business Today, a Princeton student publication with a national circulation of 200,000, admitted last week that some of the 'Letters to the Editor' printed in recent issues and attributed to students at other universities were actually written by the magazine's staff.

According to Editor-in-Chief Wendy Kopp '89, Business Today staff members would write a letter and then read it to another student and ask if they could use that student's name. According to the *Daily Princetonian*, however, at least one student did not know that his name was going to be used in the magazine, and other students who did approve the use of their names did not know the content of the letters prior to publication.

"I think it's sneaky. I really disapprove of the way they did it," said Peter Greeves, a junior at the University of Maryland whose name appeared below a letter about South Africa.

"I think it's unethical to make something up and stick a name on it," said former Business Today publisher David Frank '88. The *Daily Princetonian* found that at least six of 15 letters to the editor in two Business Today issues were not written by the students whose names appeared below them. Business Today is distributed to Williams students' S.U. boxes.

Dartmouth

Measles cramped the style of 18 Dartmouth students last weekend, bringing fever and rash to the warm New Hampshire weather. The outbreak, which caused a shortage of beds in the college's infirmary, was described as "disturbing" by Dartmouth's Director of Health Services, Dr. John Turco. "It was thought that you could not have an outbreak within a group of people that were well immunized," he said. The Health Service is presently trying to track down approximately 20 students whose medical records do not indicate whether or not they have been immunized.

Wesleyan

Over 150 Wesleyan students gathered outside the campus' Downey House last Saturday in order to mount a protest against the school's South African investment policy. Inside the house, Wesleyan's trustees were holding a luncheon meeting. The protesters chanted, beat drums, and made a commotion, but the afternoon passed peacefully, with students giving Public Safety officers no reason to take disciplinary action. The protest, which attracted more students than any rally this year, represented a "new movement with new people coming up from the bottom," according to a Wesleyan Student Assembly member.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

If you're looking for a car, Worcester might be the place for you. The Worcester performing arts group MASQUE is giving away a car to the student who sees the most MASQUE performances during their spring theatre week. The automobile is rumored to be drivable but the running condition is not guaranteed.

In Other Ivory Towers was compiled and reported by Record reporters Eric Burns and Anne O'Malley from material printed in campus newspapers.

Contract majors

Continued from Page 5

Onel pointed to the freedom to take interdepartmental courses for major credit as one of the program's best features. He created his major with courses in a range of departments, including religion, philosophy, biology, anthropology, chemistry and political science.

Shannon Penick '89, a pre-med student, decided on a contract major in neuroscience instead of the alternative, a double major in biology and psychology. She can thus take ten relevant courses in place of having to fulfill psychology requirements unrelated to her interest, she explained.

Penick will take chemistry, biology and psychology courses; she noted that some neuroscience majors also work in philosophy, since requirements are quite flexible.

Eric Wilson '87, "the last of the breed" as he calls himself, is an Asian studies contract major who incorporated economics, religion, Chinese, anthropology and history courses into his program.

Disadvantages

While all three students recommended the program, they also noted its disadvantages. Onel cautioned that a coherent, well thought-out major is essential, for "a poorly designed one is a demerit to a liberal arts education." The students also said that some advisors automatically expect a contract major to write a thesis. Wilson said that he felt "like I missed out on something, some of the discipline of a 301 course" that regular majors take.

The most common disadvantage the majors addressed is the sense of not belonging to any department. Penick said that "some professors seem to view you a little unusually" or may even "think you are going soft of them."

Students may find being stuck between departments unpleasant; they are given no preference in course selection, and they cannot attend events for departmental majors. Onel said he missed not being able to discuss his work with others of the same major, but continually explaining his program to people who did not know what he was doing has made him analyze it more.

Sloane talks on life, tennis, dog

Continued from Page 11

the last eight or nine years I've been ranked in the top ten in the ameteur New England Men's over 35 division. This year I'm headed for the 45's and I feel I can be (ranked) one or two because I've beaten everybody in the division.

How was your experience coaching professional tennis player Chris Mayotte, older brother of present tennis star, Tim Mayotte?

Although it was not in any way financially rewarding, it was a great experience ... It was a chance to, in effect, laboratory test my feelings about coaching and theories that I developed to see if I was on the right track... I worked with Chris just as I worked with anyone on the teams. Chris was very receptive and appreciative ... and that just gave me a tremendous amount of confidence back at the college level.

Could you elaborate on your experiences as head referee at the Stratton Volvo Tennis Open?

Its a chance to be involved professionally at the highest level of tennis ... I take pride in the tournament running smoothly and the players have acknowledged it as their favorite tournament in the world a couple of times ... As a referee I'm supposed to step in and settle disputes the umpire can't settle ... I've had a little head to head with Lendl and McEnroe ... It is a little disturbing, but as a professional I keep my distance from them and just do my job ... and they respect me and my decisions, although they may not always agree with them.

Which sport do you prefer to coach, tennis or squash? And is there a difference between caoching women as opposed to men?

I really like coaching both sports but I don't think I would like either sport by itself ... It keeps me refreshed and invigorated for each new season ... As far as the men and the women, I find it continually fascinating to coach women as opposed to men because I think there is a big difference between the sexes and how they approach life and tennis ... I think I can anticipate the men pretty well. And the women, I'm still learning a lot.

Besides your new dog, what do you really enjoy in your life? (Sloane has brought his new puppie to every match this year except the tennis team's ione loss against Amherst)

Besides my dog ... well the dog is important and a lot of fun ... tennis and squash ... living life well ... I enjoy the opportunities that the college gives me to travel and I enjoy being in an academic environment ... I have a masters and a doctorate and I enjoy being around people who are involved in studies. Of course, some of my athletes are less involved in studying than others.

Do academics have a role in your philosophy of coaching?

I enjoy the fact that when we are on trips we can talk about things other than tennis and squash ... we can make analogies and allusions to academic matters, to poems, to books, and I think that people learn best when they have a broader perspective on life.

Do you ever think of coaching at a higher level of tennis?

I don't aspire to coach any team higher than Division III athletics ... Because I think that the scholarships and recruiting are ridiculous in an academic environment. Division III is exactly the way it should be. Students should not go to a college to play tennis. They should go to college for the college.

What do you attribute your men's tennis teams' successes in recent years at the NESCAC's? (The team won in '85 and this year)

If you look closely, in both cases, we won the tournament without tremendous achievement in singles. In both cases we swept the doubles ... We work hard on our doubles ... its a fun part of tennis because its teamwork ... I think that we play better doubles than anyone in the conference, and that's why we win.

What do you see in store for yourself in the next five or ten years?

I like to enjoy life and live it to the fullest. I am at a point where I am starting to look back and forward and say what have I done and what can I do. I'm a little more philosophical about that. I don't have anything specific in mind but I'm beginning to question what I want to do ... time will tell.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Early archaeologists

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Rally

Continued from Page 1

dentiality should not be respected in the case of AIDS patients.

College Chaplain Carol Pepper said a similar trend of conservatism is affecting Christianity, and she distanced herself from it. "I don't want to be a minister if that means I can't be here," Pepper said.

Many who spoke at the rally concentrated on the struggles that gays, lesbians and bisexuals face at Williams, and some mentioned victories in those struggles.

Senior Ed Stein said the purpose of the rally was partly to address homophobes, and partly to address those who are questioning their sexuality, but also to unite "those of us who are gay, lesbian or bisexual and who are in some way lonely at Williams.

"It gives us a feeling of community to see people we know, and some we don't know, wearing white shirts," Stein said.

Kerry Batcheider '87 said gays fulfill a unique role on campus. "As gays and lesbians at Williams, we represent question marks," Batchelder said. "But I think that that can be good.

"I like to see us as representing possibility and other ways of being — because we need that at Williams College."

Another speaker, Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert Stiglicz, appealed for attention to the crisis of AIDS in Africa, where 50 million people will die with the discase in five years, according to World Health Organization figures he cited.

"I'm really emotional about this, because I've dedicated ten years of my life to studying crisis and war," Stiglicz said. "The emotions I feel for this are unparalleled."

Malcolm said the attendance at Friday's rally was less than half that of the rally last spring, on the college's first Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day.

"I'm saddened that it was a small turnout," he said after the rally. Malcolm said that he had hoped many more people would attend who were not affiliated with the BGLU.

He said the rally will be an annual event.

Eisenberg predicts increased violence, unrest in S. Africa

by Paul Kwon

"I see a long, long struggle ahead in South Africa," said Neville Eisenberg during his lecutre on Tuesday, April 28. Although the lecture was titled "Jews in South Africa," the lecture dealt mainly with the general problems of Apartheid and racism in South Africa.

Eisenberg, former national chairperson of the South African Union of Jewish Students, described the violence in South Africa, saying, "There is violence in South Africa, and an equilibrium of violence. The question is whether this can be stopped in time before the entire country is destroyed."

He said that the country's survival hinges on whether the blacks and the whites can narrow their gaps of perception. The blacks want a complete change of the system that would bring them individual rights and one vote for every man, he said, while the whites are willing to concede only a reform of the system, a system of group rights, and are unwilling to grant one vote for every man.

Eisenberg said, "The government hasn't even unleashed a fraction of their firepower. The blacks haven't unleashed all of their power either. I think the time's coming when the government will soon unleash their power. They have the strongest army on the continent and could withstand simultaneous attacks from neighboring countries."

He concluded, "The government will use everything at their disposal to withstand protests inside and outside the country."

On the subject of government oppression, Eisenberg noted an important difference in the ways the government affects blacks and whites. "The South African government absolutely controls every aspect of the blacks' lives - the way they live, the food they eat, the education they receive - all these things are completely affected by apartheid and religious discrimination," he said.

Under South Africa law, Eisenberg is prohibited to support divestment. On the benefits of divestment policy, he said, "Before sanctions, the South African government could dismiss foreign governments' protests as hypocritical rhetoric since their country's companies were in South Africa. With divestment, this has finally been changed."

He also noted several problems with divestment. "Obviously, divestment is not supported by blacks in South Africa. They think that blacks will be the first to suffer. I think this is a myth."

Speakers

Continued from Page 1

Stanford University Press and in French by Editions du Seuil.

Davis was educated at Smith Pardon Tales and their Tellers in Sixteenth-Century France," will be published next fall by College, Radcliffe College and the University of Michigan, where she received her Ph.D. in 1959. She has taught at Princeton since 1978. This spring Davis is Henry Luce Visiting Professor at Yale University's Whitney Humanities Center.

Tennis

Continued from Page 12

the team won five of six singles matches in crushing Trinity on the road by a 7-2 score. Then, two days after capturing the crown, the team downed a visiting Albany State team 6-3.

On Saturday, against Wesleyan, the Ephs fed the Cardinals some home cooking as the dominated the Redbirds by a 6-3 score, raising the team record to 7-1. Sloane's reactions to the match were mixed. He was pleased that it was a competitive match, but believed that the matches did not reflect the true potential abilities of the Williams players.

In the match, Caltabiano continued his torrid streak with a 6-3, 6-1 win at the number five position. The third doubles team of Friend and Hunt chalked up another 'three and one' win and Luddington trounced his opponent, giving away only three games in a straight set victory. Callanan and Sawyer each had tough three set losses at the top two singles positions. Said Guy Cohen, Wesleyan's number one, "(They) were the type of matches where it is a shame someone has to win."

This week the team hosts Union College Thursday before it travels to Beantown to play M.I.T.on Saturday.

Relativity

Continued from Page 3

word. When an individual tells me that I am sinning that immediately sets up a hierarchy, with him above me. As a person who questions the meaning of true sin, I object to this subjective determination of sin and order. Besides, "How can you say to your brother,'Let me take that speck out of your eye,' while all the time the plank remains in yourt own?" (Matthew, 7:4).

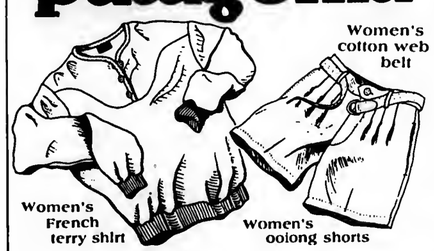
I am glad that the attempt to remove sin from sinner is mentioned. It is something that too few, myself included, do. However, when you presume to inform someone of the wrongness of their actions, you, under the pretense of being honest, simply note what is wrong for you. Unless a person should come to another in penitence, then perhaps one should consider more tolerance of secular society. It is funny that the editor gave Mr. Nalr's article the title of "the need to tolerate the beliefs of others." Indeed, that is what we should *all* do.

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Froburg places fifth

R.P.I. hosts cyclists

On April 26th the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Road Championships were hosted by Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute The route coursed through an upstate farming community and presented hill after hill to the more than 250 racers who turned out.

As the steep grades may have demoralized some competitors, freshman Kirsten Froburg took advantage of her climbing ability to go on a breakaway. Midway through the 27-mile women's race, Froburg and four other riders attacked and pulled ahead with a two-minute lead. When it came down to the finish, the riders from the University of Massachusetts, Cornell, and Army managed to outkick the Ephwomen, who came in fifth.

It was a superb performance for Froburg, who needs only to improve her final sprint in order to start winning races. Loyal Molly O'Bourn '89, who finished twelfth overall, worked to protect her teammate's lead by keeping with the chase pack and slowing it at every opportunity.

The day was disappointing for the men. In the B race juniors Paul Danielson and Michael Weber stuck to the rear of the congested pack and failed to make a combined move before the 36-mile race came to an end. Senior Ted Lohr lead a contingent of Williams riders including Peter English '88, Dirk Bergstrom '89, Mark Reid '89 and Matt McQueen '89 to a respectable finish in the C race. Retiring early were Tom Fitzgibbon '87 with cramps and Mike Grow '90 with wheel trouble.

Track

Continued from Page 11

record in the triple jump (set the previous week at Amherst). The women's team excelled in the relays, and came away with a victory in the meet. The 4x400 team of Susan Gray '90, Jen Morris '89, Ann Dannhauer '90, and Dawn Macauley '90 set a school record with a time of 4:04. The 4x800 relay team of Gray, Dannhauer, Morris, and Becky Conklin '87 duplicated the feat of the 4x400 with a time of 9:32.25. In addition, the sprint medley posted a victory, while the distance medley and 4x100 meter relay teams took second.

Karlyn McNall '90 set a meet record in the long jump with a leap of 16'3", while Macauley posted a victory in the 400 meter hurdles, as she tunes up for nationals in the event.

The men's team will be competing at W.P.I. again this weekend as they attempt to fulfill their season long quest for the New England Championship, while the women run in the ECAC's at Bowdoin.

WUFO

Continued from Page 9

In the second half, the Ephs came out pumped up and scored a point when Chris Jones '88 threw a hammer pass into the endzone. It appeared that the pass would be sucked down by the wind when Daryl Walsh '87 made a sliding dive to catch the disk one-handed. From then on, WUFO surged to outscore UVM, but the effort fell short in a 13-11 loss.

The second game, against Linden State, was a complete mismatch of WUFO saved its legs in a 13-6 breeze of a win. Captain Jones psyched up the team for the UMass game after having decided to forfeit one match to return to Spring Weekend parties. After exchanging points, WUFO recieved a throwoff, and Tom Ewing '87 and Jones handled the disc up the field. At about midfield, Jones snapped off a forehand to the endzone where John Schafer '87 yanked it down for a score.

Then, leading 4-2, WUFO switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, and UMass was shut down, repeatedly being pushed back to their endzone. WUFO was able to score against the wind, as Jones hit Schafer, John Beilwoar '89 and Mark Via '87 for tallies. The final score of the game: WUFO 13, former national champs 3.

W. Lacrosse

Continued from Page 12

followed with a goal of her own as she drove through a crowd of Amherst defenders with a superior individual effort. Beth Bernheimer '88 and Amy Kershaw '90 added two more for Williams, but Amherst scored twice to narrow the Eph lead to 5-4 at the half.

Second half explosion

The Ephs continued their strong second half tradition in this all-important game, scoring the first three goals of the half and outscoring the beleaguered Jeffs 8-3 in the second stanza. Flaherty again led the Williams offense, scoring three of her four goals, and Mara Burnett '88 added two more.

Amherst never got a chance to get any momentum in their offense as tenacious defense and superior goaltending by Martha Hoopes '87 thwarted their every opportunity. The game could have been a laugher without the great efforts of the Amherst goalie and the Ephs' inability to capitalize on a number of near misses.

The victory posts the team's record at 5-4 following a 12-9 loss at Middlebury last week. The squad will face Union away on Thursday.

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10. Faith No More "We Care A Lot"

Stay tuned to WCFM for the latest from the Replacements coming this week.

JV 8 men wins crew meet in Connecticut

by Chuck Samuelson

The men's JV heavyweight eight came away with Williams' only win on Saturday in a regatta against Trinity, Ithaca, and Marist at Lake Waramaug, Connecticut. All the boats must come back strongly in order to perform well at the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia next week.

The freshmen lightweight eight came in second on the 1850-meter course, behind Trinity and ahead of Union. "They rowed a good race for them and it was good to see them beat Union," coach Peter Wells said of their performance. The freshmen heaveyweight eight, however, was a different story. Their third place finish behind Trinity and Ithaca prompted Wells to say, "It's upseting they haven't really pushed up additional boat speed as the year has worn on."

Men's varsity falls

The varsity heavyweight eight was also a disappointment. "I knew it was going to be an extremely close race," said Wells. Indeed, all the boats were within two or three seats after the first 1000 meters. Trinity, however, pulled ahead and rowed a very strong finish, with a time of 6:05.7. Williams, in the words of Wells, "just didn't have it for the second 1000." The Ephs could not hold off a final Union surge and finished fourth in 6:14.5.

The race bore out each crew's ranking before the race. Trinity was ranked number two in New England and beat number four Union and number five Williams. Wells said that poor weather last week prevented the team from getting in a good week of practice. He is looking for better conditions this week so his team can make up the nine seconds they lost to Trinity.

Wells has nothing but kind words for the JV heavyweight eight (4-5), ,who beat Union by nearly five seconds with a 6:39.4. "I was happy for the JV's ... it was nice to see them win because they've been working very hard."

In other races, the varsity women's eight came in second behind Trinity and ahead of Ithaca and Union, and the novice women's eight came in third behind Ithaca and Trinity and ahead of Union.

Golf

Continued from Page 11

ision III winner, Salem State.

Weather problems

Coach Pohle believes the weather was a factor in the team's mediocre: "Since the weather was the same for all teams, I can't really use it as an excuse for shooting poorly," he said, "but when we get off to a bad start and had some breaks go against us, the poor conditions seemed to add to the player frustrations."

The squad had an opportunity for improvement Sunday and Monday as Williams played host to the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Results were not available at press time.

After the NESCAC's, the team is scheduled to travel to Amherst for the Little Three meet Wednesday.

National champs defeated by Jones — led WUFO 13-3

by Hans Humes

Williams' Ultimate Frisbee made it to the College Regionals last weekend with a convincing win over Linden State and a 13-3 humiliation of the reigning collegiate ultimate champion, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

WUFO went to sectionals this weekend a bit apprehensive. The team had played some of the worst frisbee of its history, losing six of seven games. Moreover, due to strict eligibility rules, four starters, including two professors, had to stay at home.

WUFO's first game was against the number-one sectionally ranked University of Vermont. The first half was marked by fine play by UVM and extreme nervousness by WUFO. Time and time again, the handlers worked the frisbee the length of the field only to let nerves cause an endzone turnover. The score stood 7-4 UVM at the end of the half.

Continued on Page 8

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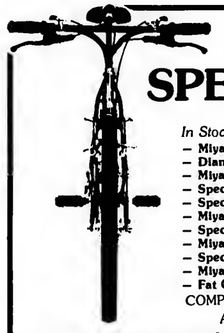
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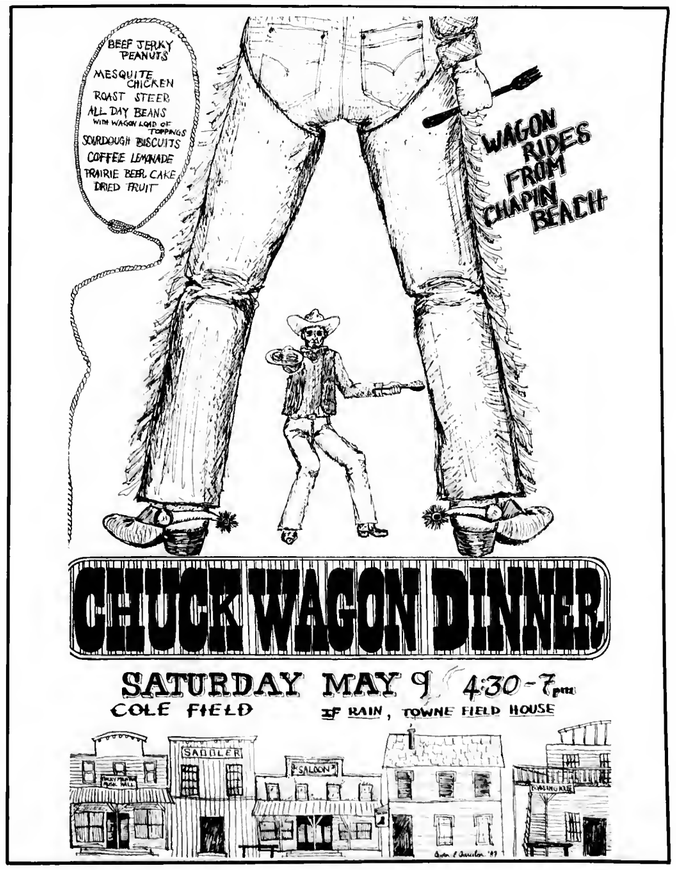


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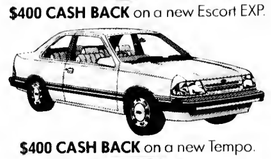
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Tough foes down laxmen

by Marc McDermott

Despite the loss of scoring leader Mike O'Connell '87 to a concussion suffered in the first period, and a season-long tendency to let the close ones slip away, the men's lacrosse team seemed in control of its Little Three title match with Amherst on Saturday at Cole Field. At first, the Ephs dominated the Lord Jeffs, the number one team in New England, as they flew twice as many shots on goal to take a 5-4 halftime lead.

Trailing 2-0, the Ephs rallied with three of their own with two tallies from O'Connell and junior Bill Boyd, before the team's big guns, O'Connell and freshman Bobby Santry linked to put Williams ahead 3-2 on Santry's rocket with 5:59 remaining in the first period. After two Amherst scores, the rest of the half belonged to the Ephs as they exhibited great stickhandling and a swarming defense while keeping the ball in Amherst's zone nearly the entire time.

Amherst showed why it was ranked number one only three minutes into the third quarter, stunning the Ephs with two goals in a twenty second span. Coach Renzie Lamb called time to halt the momentum, but the damage had been done and the Jeffs led 6-5.

"Didn't capitalize"

The rest of the game was a replay of the second period as the Ephmen fired away for the last twenty-eight minutes with nothing to show for it. "Our strategy was to score the goals and then hold on. We held them, but we just couldn't come up with the score," said a disappointed Lamb after the game. "We had our opportunities but didn't capitalize, even though the defense played a great game," he said.

Senior captain Taylor Watts was more optimistic than Lamb: "Its always an emotional game when we play Amherst and it showed out there. We rose to the occasion and played a great game. Amherst is number one but we'll get them in the (East Coast Athletic Conference) tournament," said Watts.

With the loss, Williams drops to 4-4 although it still holds the fifth position in the New England Division III poll. The team's chances for qualifying for the ECAC tournament are diminished as it lost to the region's number two team, Middlebury earlier in the week.

In that contest, Williams held the Panthers scoreless for thirteen minutes on a rain-drenched field before falling behind 7-3 at the half. The Ephs fought back to 8-6 before tumbling to a 17-8 loss. Both O'Connell and Santry had two goals and a pair of assists in the loss. Lamb expressed his disappointment saying, "We played for two and a half quarters against Middlebury and then just stopped playing."

Williams concludes its regular season play this week with a home game against Connecticut College Thursday and an away match at Hamilton Saturday.



Spotlight on Sean Sloane

by Jonathan Hollenberg

Sean Sloane, tennis coach at Williams since 1971 and eventual squash coach, adds a great deal more to the community than his instructional expertise. A modest, humble and restrained personality who has risen to the top of the United States Professional Tennis Association Administrative ladder, Sloane has coached on both a personal and team level, written articles for prominent tennis magazines, and headed operations and refereeing responsibilities for tournaments on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit. In 1986 he was named the USPTA Professional of the Year. These are the excerpts of an interview the Record conducted with Sloane.

RECORD: Your involvement in the sport of tennis is much deeper due to your association with the USPTA. Could you describe your role in this body and its relevance to your activities at Williams?

SLOANE: The USPTA actually helped me get my job at Williams ... Through my involvement in the association I met other teaching pros who coached at the college level and urged me to look into the job opening at Williams ... I am currently the First Vice-President in line to be President in another year or so ... My role in the association has taken up a lot of time. So far I think I've managed to achieve a pretty good balance between my responsibilities to the association and my job at Williams.

You have been ranked nationally as a player among other teaching pros in the USPTA. How seriously are you with your personal play?

I do take it pretty seriously during the summer. I practice about twice a day and I go to a number of tournaments ... For

Continued on Page 6

WPI Relays prep track teams for weekend

by Steve Brody

While some of the men's track team ran against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) on Friday, certain members of both the men's and women's teams ran in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (W.P.I.) Relays. Although the men were defeated by M.I.T., they ran without a full team, and expect to finish in front of the Techsters at the New England Division III Championships next weekend. The meet showed that the team's top performers will be in prime form as the season winds to a finish with several big upcoming meets.

Brandt Johnson '87 leapt 6'10" in the high jump to win the event and qualify for Divsion III nationals. The senior is one of the favorites for the New England meet. Another field event performer showing prime form was Ken Alleyne '88, soaring to a distance of 22'4" in the long jump, while Henry Jones '88 reached a season best 22'0" to take second. Jones also captured second in the triple jump at 45'7".

The Ephs took 1-2-3 in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Pierre Swart '90, Kevin McKnight '88, and Lars Hem '90 swept the 100, while Swart, Andre Lopez '87, and Scott Powers '88 took the 200. Other top performances included the mile relay team's victory in 3:22 and PR's by both Jim Simmonds '89 (2:03.9) and Juan Aponte '89 (2:02.5) in the 800 meters.

Igharo leaps to record

At Worcester, Geoffrey Igharo continued his stellar freshman season by jumping 47'1" to break his own school

Continued on Page 8

Golf falls short at Cape; Frechette to Nationals

by Ted Ruger

Hampered by typical blustery Cape Cod weather, the golf team struggled to a disappointing sixteenth place finish in the New England Championships last week. Although their finish placed the squad ahead of a majority of the 42 teams competing in the tourney, Coach Rick Pohle had expressed hopes for a stronger effort by the Ephs prior to the tournament.

A bright spot for the Williams team was the performance of Tim Frechette '89, whose fifteenth place finish, combined with his strong record in the fall, earned him a trip to the Division III National Championship in Delaware, Ohio, later this month. Frechette's two-day total was 162.

Mike Harrington '88, Guy Kurtz '87, Tim McKone '87 and Ian Lapey '89 were the other members of the traveling squad. The Ephs' score at the end of the tournament stood at 683, with the highest score of the five being dropped. The Division I University of Hartford team captured first place overall, six strokes ahead of the Div-

Continued on Page 9

I.M. Report

Spring means golf, and golf this year means the Friday Afternoon Golf League. Last week's event was four-man scramble format, and the team of Ian Heitmeuller, Alec Dawson, Mark Raisbeck and John Booth won a sudden-death playoff with the squad of Ted Hobart Bill Zox, Dave Montgomery and Willie Morris when Heitmeuller hit 5-iron on 9 to within 7 feet. When Raisbeck sank the 2nd attempt at the putt, the title was theirs.

The highlight of the round was Hobart's drive on the par-4 3rd hole, which rolled to within 4 feet of the temporary hole for a tap-in eagle.

Two weeks ago, the team of Charlie Hufford and Montgomery won the two-man combined score at 94, three shots ahead of Rob Ward and Stu Verdery.

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Trivia Quiz

1) Who were baseball's first two players eligible in modern-day free agency?
2) For which pro basketball team did Julius Erving begin his career?
3) Who was the second quarterback chosen in this year's NFL draft?
4) From the blue tees, what is the longest par-4 hole at Taconic?
5) Who is currently ranked #1 in Division 1 Men's Lacrosse?

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Lisa Tenerowicz '88 plays tough defense on Saturday in the women's lacrosse Little Three win over Amherst. The 13-6 win gave the women the coveted title. (Camp)

Laxwomen maul Jeffs for Little Three crown

by Ted Hobart

Saturday afternoon looked like it might be a long one for the women's lacrosse team as the despised Lord Jeffs of Amherst scored the first two goals of the day to jump out to a quick lead. The Ephs were undaunted, however, as their potent offense came alive to turn the tables on Amherst and post a 13-6 victory to clinch the Little Three Championship.

Amherst seemed very well prepared to face the Williams attack, as the Jeffs packed their defensive zone to slow down the more talented Ephs. It did not take long, however, for the team to adapt its strategy to counter the slowdown game of Amherst. Coach Chris Mason commented, "We got out of our end on the fast break very well, before they could get back. And when the offense set up in their end, the attack was much more patient."

Katie Hogan '87 put the Ephs on the board from a free position quickly after Amherst's two goals. The next goal seemed to signify that the Ephs had really come to life as co-captain Lee Wierdsma '87 fed a sweet pass from behind the net to Mo Flaherty '88, who received the ball and and shot in one motion to beat the Jeff goalie. Wierdsma

Continued on Page 8

Doubles key NESCAC tourney win

by Mary Kipp
and Julie Jacobson

Last week the men's tennis team captured the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championship in improbable fashion at Amherst. The win, by a mere half point over Connecticut College, marked yet another highpoint in what is becoming one of the more successful tennis seasons in recent memory.

As has been the trademark for the team all year, doubles proved to be the deciding factor as the team captured all three flights en route to the title. In the NESCAC's, there are six flights of play: three doubles and three singles. However, despite eventually capturing four of the six flights (Marc Caltabiano won the 5-6 singles flight), the Ephs were not confident of winning it all after Saturday's play. Said number two singles and number one doubles player Drew Sawyer '89, "We didn't believe it when (Coach Sean Sloane) said we still had a chance to win the title in doubles. We thought his math was wrong."

Sloane's math correct

However, Sloane proved to be the better mathematician as the squad rallied past Connecticut College, which only had to win two of its final six matches to capture the title. The furious rally commenced when captain Kevin Callanan '87 teamed with Sawyer to win the doubles number one flight over Tufts University in three sets. Tufts, the only team that had previously beaten the Ephs number one duo, had its serve broken in the third set to lose the match. The win also was critical for Sawyer and Callanan for it provided them a national ranking of 17th and probably will give them a shot at playing in the nationals later in the month.

Other winners in doubles were Hoyt Luddington '88 and Caltabiano at number two, and Pier Friend '88 and Brad Hunt '90 at number three. The most amazing story of the tournament, despite Sawyer and Callanan's ascendence to national prominence, is Caltabiano. The confident freshman won both his singles and double flights without ever dropping a set. Without his performance, the Ephs would not have come close to regaining the title they last owned in 1985.

The week before NESCAC's,

Continued on Page 7



Sophomore number-two singles player Drew Sawyer follows through on a serve during Saturday's home match against Wesleyan. The NESCAC champions downed the Cardinals 6-3. (Albright)

Softball brooms Amherst in twinbill

by Chris Adams

Following a rainout during the week against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the women's softball team swept a pair of games with Wesleyan, raising its record to 5-3. In their first appearance since last week's doubleheader against Trinity, the Ephs got off to a fine start winning the first game 6-2.

The Ephs used a single by Missy Crouchley '89, a walk to Kathleen Oehling '87, a single by Tory Ballard '87 and a sacrifice by third baseman Wendy Roy '88. The senior co-captains Oehling and Ballard continued their solid play, combining for five hits, two walks, and three runs.

The defense combined with a complete game, six strikeout performance by Nancy Hedeman '89 to hold the Cardinals to two unearned runs. At the other end of the battery, catcher Emily Donovan '90 had a solid game with three assists and six putouts. The Ephs added two more runs in the third inning and iced the victory with one in the fifth and two in the sixth by shortstop Lori Schaen '89 and rightfielder Christina Schnabel '87.

"It's a long ride home"

The second game featured 14 Williams hits leading to 14 runs as the Ephs rocked the Cardinals 14-8. All eight Wesleyan runs were unearned as Hedeman pitched a solid game to complete a full 14 innings of work. Schaen and Hedeman both pounded out three hits as the Ephs scored four in the second, two in the third and five in the fifth to be in fine shape as they faced a four-run Wesleyan rally in the seventh inning. Wesleyan had started well with four runs in the second, but the Ephwomen roared back in the bottom of the inning.

The rally started with a walks to Roy and designated hitter Anne Petersen '89 sandwiched around a single by Schaen and was finished off with a barrage of hits by Hedeman, Oehling and Crouchley.

The 5-3 Ephs look to live up to their record this week with a home and home series with North Adams State, away today and home on Saturday.

Schwartz shines

Amherst sweeps, 6-1, 13-2

by Stewart Verdery

"It was a day to forget," said pitching coach Carl Boetze after the baseball team was swept Saturday by Amherst, 6-1 and 13-2. The losses dropped the Ephs' record to 6-6 up north and 7-13 overall. Their Little Three chances now hinge on three games against Wesleyan.

In the opener, Williams fell behind 1-0 on a Paul Foye RBI single for Amherst off Eph hurler Mike Barbera '89 (2-2). Williams could never make up the margin despite a gutty performance from Barbera, who held the Jeffs to three runs without his best stuff. With Amherst up 2-0 in the fourth, Steve Belsito '87 doubled home Rick Hedeman '87, who bowled over the Jeff catcher at the plate as Williams scored their only run against Jeff starter Carmen Monks.

In the fifth, Barbera was forced from the game after Amherst bunched three two-out singles for a run. Down 3-1, the Ephs mounted one last effort in the bottom of the sixth of the shortened seven-inning game. Belsito walked and Scott Kennedy '89 (now hitting .404) and John Shaw '87 singled to load the bases with one out. But .392-hitting Jim Duquette's two-out fly ball to left was held up in the wind enough to be caught short of the fence to end the inning. Amherst got three more in the seventh, and the final margin stood at 6-1.

Amherst takes season series

Amherst struck early and often in the second game, picking up two in the first, two in the second and four in the third. Meanwhile, Williams did not scratch a hit until a Chris Donato '89 (six hits in his last eight at bats) single in the fourth. Williams finally got two in the sixth, but four Jeffs touched home in the seventh on a grand slam to make the final score 13-2. One bright spot was the work of freshman pitcher Billy Schwartz, who threw two innings of scoreless ball in his Eph debut.

Earlier in the week, the Ephs beat Middlebury 6-3 and lost to American International College 13-6. In the Middlebury game, Rob Bianck '89 and Scott Garfield '88 combined on a five-hitter and the Ephs scored three times in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie. Belsito's double scored Hedeman (hitting .480 and holder of 12-game hitting streak) with the game-winner, and Kennedy and Shaw knocked in insurance runs.

The A.I.C. contest was never close as the Bees jumped out to a 8-0 lead after two innings. One item of interest was Hedeman, who hit safely his first three times up to stretch his streak of consecutive hits to seven before grounding out in the seventh.

The Ephs played North Adams State today and host Union Thursday before heading to Wesleyan Saturday for a doubleheader. Monday, the Cardinals will come to Williamstown with the Little Three standings in the balance.



Third baseman Chris Pachus '88 makes contact in Saturday's home doubleheader loss to Amherst. The sweep puts the team's chances for a Little Three title in extreme doubt. (Lebauer)

The Williams Record

VOL. 100, NO. 24 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE MAY 12, 1987



Pictured above is a model of Hopkins Hall as it is going to look in about two years, after extensive renovation and expansion of the administration building, which is scheduled to begin after Commencement.

Oakley sets up Commission on Campus Race Relations

by Karen Costenbader

College President Oakley announced the establishment of a Commission on Campus Race Relations in a letter to the Williams community yesterday.

"The Commission will be charged in general with the responsibility for monitoring race relations at Williams, making recommendations for their improvement, and arranging activities and events designed to promote racial understanding at the College," he said in the letter.

This announcement follows the demand for the formation of a grievance committee, one of the five immediate demands enumerated in the February 12 letter from the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) to the administration. Since then, President Oakley and Dean of the College Stephen Fix have met several times with the WBSU members, as well as separately with its coordinators.

"I affirmed that during the weeks to come Dean Fix and I would be working with students, faculty and staff to clarify the dimensions of the problems involved and to respond to the

Continued on Page 5

Assailant unidentified

Man attacks female student on Stetson Rd.

by Debbie Snyder

A female freshman was attacked on Stetson Road as she was walking back from the Mission Park parking lot last Tuesday night, May 5. The assailant hit the student and knocked her to the ground, but ran when she fought back.

The student went to an apartment on Stetson Road, and the occupant called security, Director of Security Ransom Jenks said. Security also received a phone call from a student in Mission Park, who heard screaming, Jenks said. Security called the Williamstown Police, who are now conducting a search for the assailant.

Assistance

"There was a lot of assistance that her screaming brought to her aid, which is gratifying," Jenks said. "It's good to know that if you scream loud enough, someone will hear you and will call.

The student sustained facial injuries around her eyes, but she is not seriously hurt, according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix.

The assailant is described by a police composite sketch as a white male, late teens to early twenties, 5'10" tall, 160-170 pounds, with long brown hair, a muscular build and clean shaven. He was wearing a denim jacket, brown pants and a white T-shirt.

Williams Student?

In a letter to the Williams Community on Wednesday, May 6, Fix said, "The student, the College, and the local police strongly believe that the assailant was not a Williams student." Fix declined to comment on why they hold this belief.

"You look at the picture and tell me it's not a college student," Williamstown Chief of Police Joseph Zoito said. He said the description of the assailant could fit either a Williams student or someone else, and that he does not necessarily believe that the assailant was not a Williams student.

Jenks and Zoito said that security patrols by security and by police have been increased in the area since the attack. Fix in his letter encouraged the use of security's escort service by all members of the college community. Security received 8 requests for escorts on Wednesday night, which Jenks said is more than usual.

Driver who hit Krouse acquitted on Thursday

by Jocelyn Shadforth

A jury Thursday acquitted Mark H. Miller, 31, of Vermont, of charges of vehicular homicide in the death last September of Richard W. Krouse, who was an associate professor of political science at Williams. A not-guilty verdict was also returned in the lesser criminal charge of operating to endanger and the civil charge of failure to keep left of a vehicle travelling in the same direction.

The trial, held in the District Court of Appeals in Pittsfield, lasted four days and was attended by members of the political science and economics departments.

Miller told the six-member jury that he did not cross lanes, but rather pulled left to avoid hitting another car that had swerved to avoid Krouse's car which was situated sideways in the middle of the road, the Berkshire Eagle reported.

Assistant District Attorney Gerard D. Downing said in his closing arguments that the evidence did not support Miller's testimony, the Eagle reported. Downing argued that the force of the collision, as well as witnesses' testimony, demonstrated that Miller was passing the cars and not decelerating in order to avoid a collision.

Defense attorney Robert J. Bray of Greenfield, in his summation, cited a lack of supporting evidence as grounds for an acquittal. During the trial, Bray also made a motion for a mistrial when two supplementary witness statements, taken by the Williamstown Police Department, were not furnished to the prosecution or the defense. The motion was denied by Judge Robert J. Donelan.

"Justice wasn't done"

Political science department chairman Gary Jacobsohn, who attended most of the trial, said he was angered and saddened by the verdict. "Dick Krouse was a person who's passion was justice. I was struck by the perverse irony of the result in the context of a person so identified with justice. Translation: Justice wasn't done," he said.

"As the trial proceeded, however, I wasn't shocked by the verdict," Jacobsohn said. He cited problems with the work of the Williamstown Police Department and the nature of their investigation as contributing to the lack of evidence in the trial.

Jacobsohn also said that the jury was not familiar with the geography of Cole Avenue and, as a result, did not realize that Miller's recount of the accident was improbable.

During the trial, questions were also raised as to the completeness of the police investigation. Bray said that the police did not take complete measurements at the scene of the accident, failed to

Continued on Page 5

Bolin Fellows announced for next year

by Peter Balaban

The recipients of the Gaius Charles Bolin Fellowships for next year will be Shanti Marie Assefa and Rafia Zafar. The fellowship program, named in honor of William's first black graduate, is now finishing up its first year. The fellowship allows minority graduate students to work on their dissertations and teach a one-semester course at Williams.

Assefa, who is working on her Ph.D. in History at Princeton, received her B.A. from Swarthmore College. She will teach in the History department next year. Her dissertation subject is "A Conspiracy of Twenty Million Frenchmen: Public Opinion and Popular Protest During the Maupeou Revolution, 1770-1774." She has special interests in Comparitive Early Modern France and England, Medieval Europe, and 19th Century France.

Zafar, a graduate of City College of New York, is working on her Ph.D in American Civilization at Harvard. She will teach in the English department next year. Her dissertation subject is "Black and White and Read All Over: Recontextualizing American Literature from the Early National Era to the age of Abolition.

Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said he thought the first year of the program has been successful. "I think both of them (this year's Fellows) have made a fine contribution to their departments and to the students.

"They've worked well with other faculty," he said. "Instead of just withdrawing into their dissertations and teaching, they got to know people and shared ideas."

Although the current Fellows — Roland Anglin and Wahneema Lubiano — are leaving Williams to teach elsewhere next year, Reichert said he did not view the program as a failure.

He said that the purpose of the fellowship is not to recruit black faculty to Williams but rather to encourage black graduate students to go into teaching by allowing them to complete their dissertations at a point in their careers when funding is hard to get.

"If we end up at some point hiring a Bolin fellow, I think that would be a kind of delightful side effect, and I suspect at some point it will happen," Reichert said.

Lubiano said she decided to turn down the position offered to her in the English department after discovering that her 11 year old son Jefe "had been involved in a number of incidents with racial overtones after school and at the Williamstown Youth Center" in which he had been physically attacked by some other children..

She said that if she did not have to worry about raising her son here, she would have stayed at Williams.



Wahneema Lubiano

"I had not calculated how much this place was homogeneous," Lubiano said. "My thinking was always based on a best case scenario: small liberal community, good school, stable environment."

Lubiano taught "The Modern Afro-American Novel" as part of the fellowship. She said the students who took the course were "very powerful intellectually," but she also said she sensed and had heard from other faculty that "students find it very difficult being unsettled in the classroom."

Lubiano also said that she felt a different attitude toward minorities outside of Williams. "It has been uncomfortable for me some times in some places, but I have no interest on a day to day basis in raising the consciousness of bigots."

Anglin said he thought the fellowship program was successful because it provided an opportunity to work free from

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The Williams Record

The elusive grievance committee

For those members of the Williams community interested in addressing the problem of campus racial tension, yesterday's letter from President Francis Oakley announcing the formation of a Commission on Campus Race Relations was a disappointment.

Three months ago today, in a letter to Oakley, the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) issued a set of demands, and sought a response from administrators and students to the racial tension evident on campus. Since the public distribution of that letter, the community has wondered just what the administration would say. In particular, the subject of college grievance procedures has risen to considerable prominence in campus debate.

The administration's response, as outlined in yesterday's letter, effectively sidesteps any immediate action on the grievance issue. The commission proposed by Oakley is charged with a large variety of responsibilities, only one of which is the review of grievance procedures.

Indeed, even that review is targeted at the "visibility" of the procedures and "the degree to which they are adequate and helpful in responding to allegations of racial insensitivity."

It does not include substantive change in the procedures themselves. In fact, any chance for creating a grievance committee may be buried in the language and timing of the Oakley's commission announcement.

While publicity of the procedures may be increased, any substantive change in the policy will probably be incremental, designed to mend the image of existing procedures rather than create new ones.

What the administration's response boils down to is an agreement to form a committee to discuss the effectiveness of existing institutional procedures. *That is not much concrete action.* While administrators may be sincere in their willingness to review the grievance process, they are not listening to students, who argue convincingly that a new committee is absolutely and immediately necessary.

Quotation of the Week

"Dick Krouse was a person who's passion was justice. I was struck by the perverse irony of the result in the context of a person so identified with justice. Translation: Justice wasn't done."

—Professor of Political Science Gary Jacobsohn on the acquittal of Mark H. Miller

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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to the Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.

Letters

Technical problems on WCFM show were origin of controversy

To the Editor:

As hosts for the WCFM Community Affairs program of April 19, John Basedow and I would like to clear upany misunderstanding about the call-in portion of our show that Glenn Bloom and Martin White referred to in their letters to the editor.

During the live program, due to technical difficulties, we were unable to broadcast callers' comments directly over the air. Because the aim of the show was to give all sides an opportunity to present their opinions, we wanted to find an alternative that would still allow listeners to express their responses to the panelists. The next best option was to have the calls transcribed during the show and then read on the air. Clearly, the situation was not ideal. Exact quotations of the fifteen calls we received during the hour program were impossible.

Because of both a time constraint and a pressure to stick to previously chosen topics, we did not read Glenn Bloom's carefully written, but lengthy clarification of his call on the air.

We apologize for the imperfect conditions and thank Glenn Bloom and Martin White for sharing their opinions with the show's listeners.

Emily Dolbear '90

A dedication to tolerance must not breed a paralysis of moral strength

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few observations with regard to Brian Watson's response last week to my Op-Ed piece of *April 21. This is not my "retaliation" to* Brian's article. I thank him for speaking out.

First, in my article I had written, "... it is relevant for us at Williams to consider more carefully the question of 'fundamentalism' ... because a portion of our community leads an active spiritual life ...." I did *not* mean to imply that only fundamentalists lead active spiritual lives. My point was that the subject I was addressing had relevance even to those members of our community who do not consider the spiritual realm to have direct application to their daily lives.

Second, I cannot agree with the notion of relative morality that Brian posited. I do not want to enter into a theological discussion here (I would be happy to discuss the point in some other forum.). Suffice it to say for now that I continue to consider God to be the source of all righteousness. Brian's arguments that the Bible cannot be used as God's absolute moral instruction for man do not convince me.

However, I do want to respond to Brian's view that it is intolerant to "inform someone of the wrongness of their actions ...." The Biblical verse that Brian quoted (Matthew 7:4) admonishes hypocrisy. I have strongly advocated that it is essential that we search ourselves critically at every opportunity, for none of us is infallible.

There is a danger, however, that we might allow ourselves to lapse into paralysis and allow *both* "the speck" and "the log" to remain in our eyes. Rather than remain silent ought we not to be challenging others with a readiness to be challenged ourselves?

Further, I will only presume to approach an individual to "tell (him or her) what sins (he or she) is committing ..." if I can do so with love. In most cases such a situation arises only if I have a relationship with the other person. I do not agree that such interaction between people "immediately sets up a hierarchy ...." In my view it is God who is infallible, constant, and sovereign. I, on the other hand, am very much a sinner; one who can only presume to seek and know God by the grace of Jesus Christ. Surely in attempting to aid a fellow traveler I am not establishing a hierarchy but rather trying to actively love my neighbor.

I do not claim to be infallible nor do I claim to have answers to all questions —— none of us can. I do maintain, though, that our limitations do not condemn us to intellectual, moral, and spiritual paralysis.

If by tolerance we mean indifference, I do not want tolerance. Rather, I welcome challenge and criticism. Let us search ourselves and each other for that is the only way we will grow. Brian's criticism of my article was a step in that direction. I thank him for that.

Dilip Nair '88

Record fails to cover Gospel Choir in oversight of College arts events

To the Editor:

I would like to respond in strong support of Doug Moore's recent letter concerning the Record's omission of the BSO concert of April 25. I am not surprised at the omission because the Record has consistently ignored major events in the arts here at Williams. I am particularly disconcerted because the Record has rarely reviewed anything that the Gospel Choir has done.

Since its genesis in January 1986, the Choir has boldly stepped out and has performed on many occasions. I point specifically to the following performances because they were *not* reviewed by the Record.

During the month of February 1986, the Choir was host to the Mt. Calvary Mass Choir of Buffalo, New York, as part of an intercollegiate weekend sponsored by the Williams Black Student Union.

On May 3 of last year, the Choir held its first Spring Concert, having only existed for four months.

Moving to this year, the Choir was very instrumental in getting the gospel choir COMMISSIONED, at the top of the gospel music industry, from Detroit, Michigan, as part of the annual Martin Luther King Memorial Service. The Record, in the few lines allotted for that event, glossed over the Service itself and did not even mention COMMISSIONED. As I read the edition of the Record, which followed the Service, I was shocked.

Now let's analyze the situation. Here we have a group of many different people. We have black members, Asian members, white members, and Hispanic members. I think that's pretty diverse. The group obviously appeals to more than blacks, who have been the patrons of Gospel music. Now, in this community, which *pleads* for diversity and individuality, why can't a group like the Gospel Choir get the recognition it deserves.

I am not asking for acceptance, because the Gospel Choir is more than confident of its ability. However, I would

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Goodbye - Hello

This is the Record's last regular issue for 1986-87. We will publish a graduation issue for seniors and parents on June 7.

With this issue, we bid farewell to sports editor Stu Verdery '89 and assistant news editor Karen Costenbader '89, both of whom will study abroad next year.

We look forward to the return in September of Virginia Demaree '88, who was news editor, and Eric Hanson '88, former features editor, after their experiences in Europe this year.

Best wishes for the summer.



End of Freshman Spring: only three more years at Williams

by Helen Lee '90

Somehow, some way, my freshman year in college sped away without me being quite able to grab it. It's like the feeling you get when you think you've caught an object thrown to you — until it slips from your grasp. Already the end of this long-awaited, much-heralded year has arrived. And for many reasons, I'm saddened by the coming of this end that seems too premature for me to accept.

This is not to say that I have had a bad year; on the contrary, freshman year lived up to my expectations of being an exceedingly special, incredibly unique experience. I became totally free from that other world we call "home" only during vacations, ready to start off with the proverbial clean slate. The year began on a very exciting note — we all know the feeling of eagerness tinged with the novelty of being here during Freshman Days (the parties, the scoping, etc.).

As the year continued, I learned new things that didn't come from textbooks, like tasting my first upside-down margarita (and my second and third, for that matter), or dealing with a bank statement as obnoxious as an Econ problem set. I, who do not conjure up the image of a jock at first glance and who was never athletic in high school, learned how to row with the crew team, skied expertly like a beginner on the slopes of Brodie, and learned how to play foosball well enough to bring down a few male egos. But these things aren't unique only to me. They happened more or less to everyone; we all had to go through these types of experiences. They didn't characterize me as a person. So, despite everything that it seems I may have gained from the Williams experience these past months, the fact that only two weeks are left makes me realize that there are many things I missed.

Of course, the fact that I missed out on things is totally my fault; I procrastinated, I often exhibited general laziness, I had an attitude of 'I can do it later' quite frequently. I remember how excited I was during Nicole Meicher's speech to us on the first day about how we should take advantage of what this college has to offer us. It put me in one of those Army "Be all you can be" moods, and I really was ready to do everything. But I didn't even come close.

I suppose one main reason was because I spent a large portion of my time studying (or trying to, anyway). One of my upperclass friends told me that freshman year in college is really just an extension of high school for many people. I think he's right. We're all supposedly bright, top notch students used to being the best, and many of us try to keep that going as much as possible. But even though academic life is an important part of being here, it's not the only thing by far. College is not only a place to learn facts, it's a place to learn about being in the real world, and in the real world people don't go around spouting their GPA's in conversations.

The opportunities this College has to offer are immense. I know that sounds like a line from the admissions book of any and every college, but it happens to be the most honest way of putting it. The potential for growth here is extremely high. Conversely, we should realize that, as individuals, *we have a great deal to* offer the College. I'm not saying that we should fill up every minute of our time and burn ourselves out by being too involved. After all, I firmly believe that free time is good for the soul as well as being absolutely essential to keep one's sanity. But one should also realize that although we still may have three more years, in another sense we *only* have three more years. College is the time to be flexible, to try new things, to be bold and daring where you once might not have been.

Don't you ever dream about the myriad of things that you would be doing in college that you couldn't do in high school? Did you ever want to try theatre, or see how your writing skills fare, or become involved in groups out to change the world in some way or another? Perhaps you have some hidden talent that you aren't even aware of yet. You never know.

Giving things that initial try is probably the hardest part, but you'll never find out what you can do until you try (Trite, but very true.). In a sense, by fading back and being less involved than the average person, I have gotten a sense of what I intend to do next year. As long as I don't repeat my detachment next year, I'll be fine, but by doing little outside schoolwork I'll be losing out on the best education of all.

Some guesses at the concerns facing us for next September

Since this is the last issue of the Record until September, it is time to take a look ahead to the fall and what issues might affect our lives here at Williams. Already this year party policy, divestment, educational reforms, and racism on campus have become hot topics.

Another Word
by Andrew Mayer

Issues such as divestment, party policy and campus security reforms will probably continue to be in the news, but perhaps these topics have already run their course. While I can only make an educated guess, I believe that the following three questions will receive major attention next year.

- *Will the Commission on Campus Race Relations announced yesterday by the President's Office help to quell and perhaps end racial tension on campus?*

It has been three months exactly since the Black Student Union surprised most students with a letter containing charges of racism against both fellow students and professors. Since that time Dean of the College Stephen Fix and President Francis Oakley have met three times with members of the BSU, including two meetings with large groups.

The Commission on Campus Race Relations will be composed of students, faculty and staff, and, among other responsibilities, will hear complaints *of* students *who* believe they have *been* discriminated against. In addition, Oakley proposes to increase the education of freshmen about racism.

- *Will the housing system be changed and become more equitable or continue to be manipulated by house presidents and students with friends in the Deans' Office?*

As I reported two weeks ago, the housing system here just smells of abuse. I've heard stories of students threatening others into trading picks or moving out of a house; of one pair of students who asked a Dean for help in transferring and received it; of another pair, seniors with their fifth choice, who were stonewalled by the Deans at every turn; and, finally, of errors and favoritism that takes place in the housing affiliation transfer system.

The point is that if the housing system were fair and ways were available to satisfy more students with their housing, many of these problems would be eliminated. It remains to be seen whether the housing office or the Deans' Office will pick up on my suggestion and realize that the complaints they are receiving are due to the system and not to individual whining students.

- *Will the inequality between men's and women's athletics at Williams be brought out into the open and will the athletic department realize its mistakes and correct them?*

The problems of women's athletics are simply too many to mention here, but perhaps a few will suffice. Why is ther a "men's" soccer field and only if the men play away can the women use the "men's" field? Why does the field hockey team wear the same uniforms as the women's lacrosse team? Don't tell me the college can't afford separate uniforms.

Why does the softball team wear old baseball uniforms? And why since Weston field is under reconstruction did the baseball team take over the softball field down at Cole Field? Let them find their own field.

During squash season, why do the women always practice on the upper courts and the men on the lower courts? Since matches are played on the lower *courts*, the women effectively lose any home court advantage by always practicing on the upper courts.

The complaints go on and on, and the women athletes I have talked to are getting more and more upset. Some have even gone to the athletic office to discuss problems and have received no solace. Something must be done.

- *Will this column return in September? Will it win the Pulitzer Prize for journalism?*

Yes, the column will be back in the fall if my editors let me continue. But unfortunately I won't win me the Pulitzer Prize. Who am I kidding?

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM — **by Rich Gardella**



Letters

Continued from Page 2

charge those who claim to be "reporters" of news events to live up to their intentions and to share with the community what really goes on, especially when these events *are* publicized.

There are yet more things that can be said about the Gospel Choir and its effect on the College community. Nevertheless, I would again encourage you to raise yourself above your inadequacies in the hope that one day you can say, without a doubt, that — yes, I have reported the news.

Rodney Cunningham '88
Gospel Choir Director

Women's crew coverage errs in its omission of important novice win

To the Editor:

The Williams women's crew would like to correct a significant error in the May 6 article on the Lake Waramaug regatta of last Saturday, May 2, 1987. The article opens, "The men's JV heavyweight eight came away with Williams' only win...." This is *not* true. The women's novice four won their race, swamping Marist in a race that was decisive by the thousand-meter mark. This was an important win for this boat, which has spent most of the season racing only more experienced rowers in junior varsity races.

We would like to add that although we have been on the whole satisfied with the Record's coverage, it is unfortunate that it broke down at this point in our season.

Olga Fryszman '88



MASS MoCA will require $72 million

Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA), College Treasurer William Reed and North Adams Mayor John Barrett announced further details about the plans for a Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art and Museum of Contermporary Architecture (MASS MoCA) in the Sprague Electric Marshall Street complex in North Adams.

A full briefing on the status of the museum complex is planned for May 26, based on the expectation that the master plan *will be finalized by May 23.*

The statement includes information on the acquisition of resources and funding for the MASS MoCA project. The Penn Central Corporation, the owner of Sprague Electric's Marshall Street Complex, may give the land and buildings to a non-profit entity that will be created to own the MASS MoCA complex.

The estimated cost of the project is $72 million. It is hoped that the state government through the provisions of the Convention Centers Bill now before the state legislature will provide a substantial amount of funding. A formal application for funding for the project in the amount of $35 million is being prepared, and will be submitted to the Office of Administration and Finance through the City of North Adams.

Art for the museum will come from the previously announced commitment by Count Panza to lend much of his collection to the article for a long period of time, *the Williams College Museum of* Art and possibly from the German Architecture Museum. Other loans and gifts from collectors are expected.

A study of the economic impact and operating analysis are being conducted by members of the college Economics department, and at the business schools at Yale and Wharton.

Hoopes, Pribram get Watsons

Two seniors have each been awarded $10,000 fellowships from the Watson Foundation for a year's independent study and travel. The recipients are Martha Hoopes and Karl Pribram.

Nominated last fall by a Williams faculty selection committee on the basis of outstanding performance within a chosen *field, capacity for leadership,* and the quality of the proposed project, the students are among the 80 seniors chosen from 45 small colleges and institutions to receive the fellowships.

Hoopes, a physics and English double major at Williams, plans to use the award to explore environmental education and examine resource recovery in Japan and India. Both countries have limited space and resources, yet Japan has a high rate of resource recovery, making it a model of recycling success, she says, while India lacks modern recycling programs. Hoopes hopes to return with a more precise knowledge of recycling potential and a greater sensitivity.

Pribram's proposal focuses on art-making as an interdisciplinary and vital process. A theatre major at Williams, Pribram plans to live in Berlin next year and hopes to write and opera based on some facet of his experiences there. He says his opera will encompass a variety of artistic languages and draw upon multiple political realities.

NEH awards to Hanson, Bailey

Junior Eric Hanson and sophomore James Bailey have been named Younger Scholars for 1987 by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Hanson and Bailey are two of 37 high school and 88 full-time college students to win NEH Younger Scholar awards this year. Winners of this year's grants were selected from 650 eligible applicants in a nation-wide competition.

Under the guidance of his project adviser, Assistant Professor of English David L. Smith, Hanson will work on a project entitled "The Influence of the American Musical Tradition of the Blues on the writing of James Baldwin." Bailey's project, "The Meaning of Social Materialism of Marx's Social Ethics," will be directed by Professor of Political Science Kurt Tauber. Both Hanson and Bailey are expectd to produce substantial research papers to be submitted to the NEH with their final reports on their projects.

Dickerson to return

Dennis Dickerson, who was one of two tenured black faculty members at Williams when he left two years ago to take a position at Rhodes College in Memphis, will return to Williams in the fall of 1988. Next year he will be on leave at the University of Virginia.

When Dickerson returns, he will hold the rank of associate professor with tenure. He will be a member of the history



department and will chair the Afro-American studies program. He will be teaching a new course, cross-listed with the religion department, on the history of the black church.

Dickerson graduated from Lincoln University in 1971 and received his Ph.D. from Washington University in 1978. He taught at Williams from 1976-85. He was the chairman of the Afro-American studies program from 1980-83 adn from 1984-5.

Jenks reports few fines

by Craig Gangi

"We don't go around looking for illegal activites," said Director of Security Ransom Jenks, discussing his department's role in enforcing the revised party regulations announced by the Dean's office April 1.

Since the inception of the new policy, there have been few instances in which houses were fined for infractions of the policy, according to Jenks.

Jenks said that, as he sees it, the policy is based on honor and trust. "If it doesn't result in a complaint and we don't find out about it, no one will be fined," he said.

Jenks said that, at most, only three or four $100 fines were issued to houses for violating the terms of the party policy, but he would not comment on what the infractions were.

Jenks and Assistant Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta said that the money collected for fines is put into a general fund used for daily college operations.

Kenyatta said there have been no problems yet with the administration of the House Entertainment Fund (HEF), which has been controlled this semester by the Dean's office, specifically, by Kenyatta.

"I talk to the house president about the event to be held, and after the event, I have to have receipts in order to have the money released from the account," she said.

Kenyatta said she does not see much room in the system for abuse, because the requirement of showing receipts to the Dean's office has eliminated the possibility of houses using the funds in the HEF for the purchase of alcohol.

Next year, said Kenyatta, house presidents will work more directly with the Comptroller's office and house associates, those faculty members affiliated with each upperclass house.

According to Kenyatta, the Comptroller's office will require receipts to prove how the money was used.

Kenyatta also said that because the HEF does not include freshman entries, each freshman's term bill will contain a $20 per year charge. The money will be placed into an account for each freshman entry on a per capita basis in a system similar to the entertainment fund for upperclassmen. Freshman entry representatives will have to submit receipts to the Comptroller's office for reimbursement of expenses.

Six to receive honorary degrees

Williams will award honorary degrees to six men and women with distinguished careers in journalism, economic and agricultural development, business and higher education. College President Francis Oakley will present their degrees at the college's 198th Commencement on Sunday, June 7.

Meg Greenfield, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial page editor of "The Washington Post," will deliver the Commencement address, and will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and the President of the American Historical Association, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service on Saturday, June 6, and will receive a Doctor of Letters degree at Commencement.

Koji Nakanishi, Centennial Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded to Douglas Ensminger, Emeritus Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri, Columbia; W.L. Hadley Griffin, civic leader and Chairman of the Executive Committee and a Director of Brown Group, Inc.; and Stephen R. Lewis Jr., Herbert H. Lehman Professor of Economics at Williams, and President-elect of Carleton College.

Nakanishi, who was born in Hong Kong, has done extensive research in areas of chemistry associated with the eye, including retinal in areas of chemistry associated with the eye, including retinal proteins and isolation, structural and bio-organic studies of bioactive compounds. He received a B.Sc. degree from Nagoya University in 1947 and earned a Ph.D. from there in chemistry in 1954.

Ensminger, an expert in the field of agricultural development, spent 19 years (1951-1970) as the Ford Foundation's Representative in India. During this time he helped develop practical programs aimed at alleviating the problems of hunger, poverty and population in that country. While there he also served as a consultant to the Government of India on all phases of agriculture, rural development, family planning, rural enterprises and rural women in development. Ensminger earned a B.S. degree in rural sociology in 1934 from the University of Missouri, and earned a P.D. in rural sociology in 1939 from Cornell.

Griffin is a 1940 graduate of Williams and served on the college's Board of Trustees from 1975-80. He received a law degree from Washington University in 1947 and joined Wohl Shoe Company, which later merged with Brown Shoe Company, as legal counsel. Griffin became President of Brown Shoe Company in 1968 and Chief Executive Officer in 1969. He was elected the first Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of The Brown Group, Inc., at its formation in 1972. He retired as Chairman of the Board in 1985, and now serves as Chairman of the Executive Committee and a Director of the corporation. He has combined his business ability particularly in the city of St. Louis where he served as Chairman of the United Way fund drive in 1972 and as President of the organization the following year.

Lewis, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams in 1960, returned to the economics department as an assistant professor in 1966 after earning his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1963. A highly-respected expert on economic policy and planning in developing countries, Lewis has served in long-term advisory positions in Pakistan, Kenya and, particularly, Botswana. In 1982, when Botswana's president awarded him the Presidential Order of Meritorious Service, he became the first American to receive that country's highest civilian honor. He was named president of Carleton College last February, following an eight-month nationwide search.

Commission

Continued from Page 1

challenges they pose," Oakley said in the letter.

Commission's functions

The President's letter outlined four specific functions which the new commission will fulfill. It will be charged with "reviewing existing grievance procedures", "organizing an educational program for incoming freshmen", "mounting other activities or events during the course of the academic year designed to further the same end" and "acting as a resource for the Committee on Educational Policy as it reviews the responsiveness of our curriculum to minority experiences, achievements and concerns".

The Commission on Campus Race Relations will be composed of approximately nine members, including faculty, students and staff. The President and Dean Fix will select the members from nominations submitted by the College Council, the WBSU, and the Faculty Steering Committee and self-nominations submitted by college community members.

Oakley said that the educational program for freshmen would probably consist of a program during freshman days and a follow-up program later in the year. He indicated that the Commission would be responsible for recommendations as to what sort of program would be the most effective.

The Commission will also be responsible for the organization of commemoration for Martin Luther King Day, Black History Month, and other events and activities, as well as reviewing curricular offerings and making recommendations to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP).

Controversial function

The most controversial function of the new commission is that of reviewing existing grievance procedures. Although some WBSU leaders have said that they were dissatisfied when presented with the President's plan, Oakley said that the WBSU leaders did not express dissatisfaction at that time.

"In fact, the idea that we might also have a system of direct nomination, for anyone who wants to put his name forward, came out of our last meeting," he said, crediting the idea to one of the WBSU leaders.

Oakley told the Record, "There are formal grievance procedures. It's an issue of the visibility of those procedures. If we do have major grievances, it's very important that our grievance procedures be effective."

The Commission, according to Oakley, will "test how well students know of existing procedures. . . There are ways that they can be changed."

Insensitivity

"My sense is that in addition to formally grievable incidents, there is another range of complaints which includes cases of insensitivity," continued Oakley. "Listening to the incidents or examples they (the WBSU) raised, most fell in the range of insensitivity, sometimes, I am afraid, gross insensitivity. That, I think, is where I would conceive of most of the cases falling.

Kevin Hinton, a coordinator of the WBSU, said of Oakley, "He didn't give us anything concrete in our meetings. I'm talking about specifics, methodology, and what its structure will be."

"In February, the BSU sent President Oakley a letter," said Hinton. "One of our demands was to set up a grievance committee employing new procedures. He says that he is not interested in altering existing grievance procedures, so there's no way that we can see this new commission as satisfying that concern at this point.

"The next step is to get together with the College Council because Carter (Zinn, College Council president) has displayed an interest in pursuing the issue."

The College Council will discuss its future role in the formation of the grievnce committee at a special meeting open to all students on Thursday. At this meeting, the WBSU will present a proposal to the College Council. Hinton said that this proposal will be written this week by a group of four or five WBSU leaders who have been especially concerned with the formation of a grievance committee.

"It's news to me," Oakley said when asked about the plans of the WBSU leaders to present a proposal concerning a grievance committee to the College Council. "It might involve a duplication of effort," he added.

Zinn said, "Basically, the power of this committee lies with the students. If they feel that this important campus-wide issue was settled underground or behind their backs, the commission will be able to address less in terms of long-term student-student relationships, because it will not have credibility in the eyes of the students."

"The College Council has taken an autonomous stance," Zinn said. "We see a need for a new institution to deal with the problems for which presently no institution exists".

Martin White, also a WBSU coordinator, said, "I think President Oakley has done this in good faith. I think, however, that there is a certain amount of nervousness that there will be a putting off of certain specific issues that BSU members were concerned about. I think its a good start and I think there will be more suggestions made."

White said that the WBSU would bring a proposal to the College Council, "in order to make the general community more aware of the specific details which were discussed with Oakley." He continued, "When we made the demands, we wanted them immediately and final details have been put off until late in the year, which makes it difficult for us to judge until we see the policy implemented."

"Listening to the incidents or examples they (the WBSU) raised, most fell in the range of insensitivity, sometimes, I am afraid, gross insensitivity."

—President Francis Oakley

"He (Oakley) says that he is not interested in altering existing grievance procedures, so there's no way that we can see this new commission as satisfying that concern at this point."

—Kevin Hinton '89



This is the Williamstown Police's composite sketch of the man wanted for assault and battery of a Williams student.

Acquittal

Continued from Page 1

collect witness statements and had allowed evidence to be displaced or swept away by the car wrecking company.

Police investigation

The head of investigation into the accident, Officer Michael Kennedy, a 16-year member of the Williamstown Police Department, defended his investigation as complete and thorough. "I couldn't have done anything more if I did it today," he said.

Kennedy said that all measurements relevant to the case were taken. "Mr. Miller would have you believe that the Krouse car forced a car off the road to the right when he came off Moorland Avenue at 30 miles per hour," he said.

Kennedy said that his investigation supported the prosecution's contention that Miller struck Krouse's car by illegally passing on Cole Avneue while Krouse was attempting a left-hand turn onto Prospect Street.

Kennedy said that Moorland Street was not included in his measurements because it played no role in the accident.

The defense also contended that Krouse's car was struck in the rear by another vehicle, causing it to lose control before being struck by Miller. Kennedy said, "I testified that I inspected the rear (of Krouse's car) twice and there was no indication that it was hit from the rear."

Kennedy said that all evidence was noted in the reconstruction of the accident before being swept by the wrecking company. He said that the distribution and placement of debris indicated a point of impact that disproved Miller's testimony.

The prosecution had testimony from seven witnsses, including the driver behind Miller in a line of four cars. Kennedy said that the jury chose to disregard the prosecution witnesses after hearing Miller's testimony. "I'm not going to tell you what I think about the verdict because that's not suitable for print," Kennedy said.

Under Massachusetts law, the jury was not permitted to consider two previous convictions for operating to endanger that Miller had received in 1976 and 1982. The 1982 conviction was as a result of a similar passing violation.

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Peer Health sex survey reveals demand for Pill

by Beth Broadrup

Some 401 students, 20 percent of the student body, responded to a recent Peer Health survey. Among those returning the questionnaire were 216 women and 185 men. According to Sheri Pym '89, a member of Peer Health, the organization conducted the survey to see how many students Peer Health reaches and how it can improve its services.

Pym said Peer Health members were pleased with student response; she noted that a 20 percent return of a mail-conducted survey is unusually high. Pym acknowledged that the group responding to the survey may not be representative of the student body, but she said it is hard to know which way the group may have been biased. Peer Health plans to consider implementing useful suggestions from students surveyed, she said.

Of the 401 responding students, 47 women and 40 men (about 20 percent of those responding) have visited the Contraceptive Clinic; 14 women and five men have used the Call-in/Walk-in service; 15 women have used pregnancy testing; and four women and three men have taken advantage of general counseling services. Some students said that they would not use Peer Health because the pill is not available there. A few others questioned its confidentiality and competency.

The Pill

Availability of the pill is a real issue for Peer Health. They would like to offer it at clinic prices ($3 per pack). Students responded to this possibility enthusiastically; 173 women and 54 men replied that they would purchase the pill if it were available. Pym said, however, "It doesn't look like we can get the pill" for such a small market. The pill is available at clinic prices in North Adams, though, and Peer Health is considering ways to enable students to take advantage of this more easily if the pill is not sold at Williams.

Students had numerous suggestions to improve the Peer Health freshman entry talk. These included: more information and less joking; a description of buying contraceptives at the clinic; information on AIDS, date rape, and the right to say no; explaining birth control devices more clearly; addressing sex at Williams, and single sex talks.

Sexually active

The majority of students responding to the survey said they are sexually active (68 percent of women, 69 percent of men), and most are active both at and away from Williams. Fifty-five percent of the women reported that they used birth control, as did 60 percent of the men. Only seven percent of *the women and eight percent of the men* said they do not use birth control. A small group of students (11

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Entry t-shirt topics run the gamut

by Erik T. Burns

By the end of freshman year identities are lost. The 500-odd students who once realized their personhood by the semi-insulting, semi-ingratiating, but always proud rubric of freshman, or froshburger, or rookie, or peon, are slowly but surely becoming sophomores, their lower class status usurped with as-yet-unknown dignity by the incoming class.

Within the freshman class there are subunits, groups of people that, because of some random number in some computer somewhere on campus, became close friends, or enemies. Proximity is the name of the game, and those chosen few who surround one can make or break a social life.



Sage D residents model their new entry t-shirts. (Kershaw)

Closely knit

The crux of this social breakdown is the entry, the group of 20 or so students who live in the same building, eat together, share bathrooms, and generally get on each others' nerves. By the end of the year this closely knit group is ready to go on at Williams, solidly grounded socially and mentally, a peer group solidified. And there is a certain feeling of closeness, of accomplishment, in knowing that, as an entry, you have survived the rigors of freshman year.

That closeness and that pride rears its ugly head and shows itself to the fearful world in spring, when entry t-shirts hit the scene.

Overserved

Entry shirts and slogans run the gamut of topics, from the imbibatory prowess of entry fellows to the sexual exploits or failures of the group. Some are cryptic, some are obvious, all incorporate the entry's concept of a sense of humor.

This year's freshman are sporting a bumper crop of shirts with slogans coined from a veritable plethora of pithy, drunken quote board gems. For example, Sage B's shirt fronts the message "It is entirely possible that I have been overserved," the sodden explanation given by Bruce Willis (of *Moonlighting* fame) as to his debilitated condition. Williams B's shirt offers the two-parter "What floor are we going to do it on? — Who's going to mop?" innuendo-filled reference to their inability to plan party locales.

Some entries carry well-shouldered chips, such as Lehman's "Lehman Uber Alles... Flume the Quad!!" or Sage C's offering "We've had parties... you just weren't invited." Sage D, the self proclaimed "Doll Hut," defends its vagrant reputation with the indignant yet proud phrase "Say what you will, you drank our swill."

"SO?"

It is at times difficult for an, entry to decide on a slogan. This is evident in Sage F's attempt, which is a simple "SO?" Said an entry member about the choice, "We're an all-girl entry. We wanted something that wasn't about girls, or guys, or drinking. This is what we came up with."

And, of course, there are some shirts that defy categorization, such as Morgan

Continued on Page 8

Profile:

Phil Smith

by Alex Oh

If there is a name that every Williams student has at one point or another dreaded, it's Philip F. Smith. Over the past 28 years, that name has instilled fear and anxiety into the hearts of every Williams prospective.

When you meet him in person, however, you can't help but wonder how a man of such gentle disposition could evoke such fear.

Smith, the director of admissions, said he dislikes the negative aspect of his job: "There's one week in April," he said with a slight frown, "during which I have to call about 100 alumni and explain why we're not going to be admitting their sons or daughters. That's not a fun week."



Director of Admissions Philip F. Smith '55 has been reading candidates' folders since 1959. (Hazen)

Folders

Looking over at the table over where the stacks of wait-listed applicants' folders lie, he sighed and said, "I'd love to have all of these people here."

Smith said he has had to live through many uncomfortable and unpleasant moments such as the above-mentioned week in April, but he said that doesn't stop him from loving Williams.

Born in Sutton, Massachusetts, he came to work at Williams in 1959 as an assistant to the Director of Admissions. Since Smith had been a member of the class of 1955, Williamstown was not unfamiliar. He majored in American History of Literature (now known as American Studies) at Williams, and then studied English at Harvard University. With the M.A.T. he earned at Harvard, he experimented with teaching during brief stints at Needham and Deerfield academies. He was entertaining hopes of becoming a headmaster at a prep school when he came to Williams, he said.

20 percent bracket

During his stay at Williams, Smith said he has seen numerous changes take place. The most exciting and noteworthy, he said, is the school's growth into both a national and international institution. He noted that there was only one black student and there were no Asians in his graduating class of 315. Now, according to Smith, the school is looking to up the minority enrollment to over 20 percent, a significant increase in his opinion.

Smith said he is quite happy with the current state of admissions affairs, but he added, "There's always room for change at the margins." And what possible changes would he like to see in the future?

International

"I'd like for the school to reach an even more international status." In order to accomplish this, Smith said he sees the need to increase financial aid in that direction, a challenge that involves numerous complications, including a possible decrease in domestic students.

Smith has had other interests within the community over the years. He coached the freshman soccer team, and he presided over the ABC (A Better Chance) community service program for minority students during the 1960's. He also taught a section of American History at

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Ramones play to small but enthusiastic crowd

by Thomas Cunningham

That vanguard punk band from New York City, the Ramones, played less than enthusiastically to a more-than-enthusiastic audience April 30 at the Lansing-Chapman rink.

Over 500 people attended, estimated Matt LaPointe '88, president of the Student Activities Council (SAC), which sponsored the concert.

The crowd, herded together in front of the stage, was watched carefully by what seemed to be almost as many Williamstown police, SAC members, and College Security guards. A Williamstown police officer made frequent searches of the bathroom cubicles, hurrying people along. A small contingent of hardcore punks in full regalia clustered near the bleachers. Within the crowd, Purple Cow gin and Jack Daniels were passed around discreetly as police stared on.

The opening band was Kingface, from Washington, D.C. They played some very high-energy, straight rock and roll, and the audience seemed unsure whether to slam or listen. The crowd's general mood was somewhat apathetic. A great power version of Hendrix's "Stone Free" managed to pick up the pace considerably.

Slam central

The Ramones came out, dressed in black leather jackets, stepping out of a cloud of smoke. The crowd instantly released all the energy that it so sorely lacked for Kingface's set and pushed forward, reaching out for the band. The flimsy wooden barriers erected by SAC were soon smashed by the more than enthusiastic audience.

Immediately, the forward members of the crowd were caught up in a frenzy of slam-dancing, whether they wished to be or not. Although bodies were smashing together quite violently in the thick of the action, few were hurt, and the crowd's general mood was amazingly positive. Slammers appeared extremely energetic, but not at all violent or destructive. Anyone falling over on the dance floor was immediately picked up by several hands and thrust back into slam central. Most people seemed to be enjoying themselves greatly.

"Onetwothreefour"

The Ramones played one set and two encores. Although the performance lacked an overall excitement, the Ramones delivered 90 minutes of their trademark high-energy thrash. Starting with a double tempo 'Blitzkrieg Bop,' they kept the crowd dancing, pausing only after a song long enough to count off the next in a frenzied "onetwothreefour." They may not have seemed enthusiastic, but they certainly were tight.

Security seemed quite unprepared for the crowd's reaction to the Ramones. After the

Continued on Page 8



Junior transfer student Anne Knott has decided to return to Yale for her senior year. (Somers)

No freshman entry:

Transfers adjust to Williams

by Michael Barsanti

Some people don't go to Williams for four years. Some students leave before they graduate, and some just come to Williams as exchanges for a year or a semester, but others are transfer students who arrive at Williams sometime between freshman days and senior week and cannot be found in their graduating classes' facebook. They come from places like Yale and Berkshire Community College for reasons such as the English department or the size of the student body. For these advantages, they give up their old lives and schools, starting over socially, if not academically, in a tightly-knit college environment.

Each year 150 to 200 students apply to transfer to Williams in September, and 20 to 25 are accepted, according to Jo Ann Gray-Murray, admissions officer in charge of coordinating transfer applications. These applications come from both "traditional" students who have gone directly from high school to college, and from

Continued on Page 9

Young problem solvers visit campus

by Michael Erard

On the morning of May 2, 500 elementary and high school students from across the Commonwealth converged on Williams College to participate in the 1987 Massachusetts Problem Solving Bowl, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for the Advancement of Individual Potential.

The topic of this year's bowl was illiteracy. Students had done research on the topic, but only when they entered the competition, both in teams and as individuals, were they given a scenario. With the scenario in mind, the teams had to give 20 conditional problems (individual students gave ten), and then specify one underlying problem, the solution of which might solve some of the others.

Then they had to give 20 solutions and select the best ten, evaluate them in terms of five criteria (such as, how feasible is it? how realistic is it?), and rate them. The solution which received the highest score then had to be developed and "sold" both through an essay and a skit done later in the day.

Braces and bows

Several future problem solvers from Barnstable were at lunch on Saturday. These were normal sixth-grade kids, all braces and bows, well-dressed and jaunty, asking where the nearest stores were and wanting to buy Williams paraphernalia.

When asked about her college plans, one blonde Benetton-bedecked girl said, "I'm really not thinking about college right now."

And when a parent asked, "Is there an art museum on campus?" one sixth grade boy retorted, "I don't want to go to an art museum." Pretty normal.

They had interesting solutions, on top of it all. One suggested that a classroom of eight to 12 immigrants be taught by volunteers. Another girl suggested that people hook themselves up to a dream machine so they can learn while while they sleep. Someone else proposed that libraries sponsor literacy programs. The team from Canton suggested that never-ending bookstrips be shown at movie theaters (in order to find out the ending, you have to read the book).

Solar shack

Kids from a program for gifted students in Chicopee proposed a solution to a waste problem that saved their city $119,500. In a demonstration of initiative and ingenuity that will send them to the national competition, 7th and 8th graders showed up the town officials by proposing a solar shack that would keep sludge from the waste treatment plant from freezing. Town engineers subsequently implemented the suggestions.

"The problems are already there. Coming up with solutions is more creative," said Matt Goff, one of the students quoted in the Chicopee *Transcript Telegram*.

Teams presented skits to "sell" their solutions. The students' entertaining and emotional approaches to the problem and to the persuading itself were refreshing breaks from dry, ultra-rational, self-important discussions often found on campus.

Middle-school views

The skits presented interesting views of the world from middle-school eyes: education is valued, adults have supportive interrelationships without concern for ideology, reading is most often a tool for a better job, less often a means to self-esteem, and never an end in itself. They presented worlds in which private organizations had public responsibilities, Governor Michael S. Dukakis

Continued on Page 8

Seniors on the Quad

Interviews by Chuck Samuelson; Photographs by Beth Gannon

The Record recently asked seniors, "What has been your most memorable experience at Williams?"



"The water fight in Sage B last year." —**Dave Paulsen '87**



"The last night at the old Log." — **Tom FitzGibbon '87**



"Last year's dinner dance from what I can remember." **Jordan Hampton '87**



"Last night!" — **Monica Crossman '87**



"My first upside-down margarita." — **Sumin Eng '87**



"Finding out professors give extensions." — **Lisa Dorion '87**

in other IVORY TOWERS

Wesleyan

Wesleyan's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days (B. GLAD) were marked by several incidents of vandalism, predominantly the theft of B. GLAD week banners. A pink triangle banner was removed from a campus building — and re-hung there three times — while a similar one was taken from a balcony and torn up by a group of males at 2 a.m. on April 23. Two days later, unidentified students were spotted on Andrus Field burning a B. GLAD banner. The students fled at the approach of Public Safety officers, who had initially thought the midnight fire was a flashlight. Gay Lesbian Alliance member Natalie Difloth '87 commented, "The banners state that we exist. The people who took them down are saying that they don't want to see that."

Dartmouth

The measles outbreak at Dartmouth rages on. Although no new cases were reported within a week's time, Dr. John Turco, Director of Health Services, is prepared for the appearance of a "second generation" of cases. Thirty-two students currently have the measles. Turco sees the Dartmouth outbreak as part of a national pattern; more than a dozen outbreaks have been reported across America, including 40 to 60 cases at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. The source of Dartmouth's epidemic was most likely a student who contracted measles while on vacation and brought it back to campus. An investigation into the immunization records of Dartmouth measles victims revealed that 19 of 32 patients had been immunized, as had all of the Exeter cases. Turco attributed this trend to "waning immunity," the theory that a person becomes more susceptible to the disease the longer it has been since immunization.

Even More Dartmouth

The Women's Issues League (WIL) sponsored a march against sexism at Dartmouth starting at midnight April 30. The hour-long march drew approximately 100 participants, one third of them men, on a walk behind dormitories and along fraternity row. The marchers carried banners and candles as they chanted, "These sexist frats have got to go." Residents of the dorms responded calmly to the protest march, although a group of six frat men did come outside to sing "Men of Dartmouth," the school's controversial Alma Mater. The march followed the previous week's distribution of a Zeta Psi fraternity newsletter that portrayed the supposed sexual exploits of a "Zete brother" and a freshman's satirical verses and cartoons concerning sexual adventures in his dorm.

Bryn Mawr

Williams is not the only place where room draw creates incessant tension and headaches. Bryn Mawr's Class of 1991 exceeds the current freshman class in size by 30. In order to accomodate this increase, upperclassmen will shoulder the housing burden. Current senior suites will become freshman quads or triples according to one proposal, while rising sophomores have been asked to room together in upperclass doubles. Freshman Jessica Disman summed up the whole room draw process in these words: "It was anxiety."

Compiled by Beth Broadrup from material printed in other campus newspapers.



Several campus singing groups, including the Williams Octet, performed at a Tyler House party Friday night. (Somers)

Problems

Continued from Page 7

runs for president five times, Vanna White can't read the words she turns over, and illiterates can be made to learn.

Of the competition and its preparation, Eileen Drummond, 5th grade teacher at the Williamstown Elementary School, said it teaches kids "how to learn on their own, to think, to communicate."

Challenges

"It's a way for extending children beyond the usual classroom," she said. "I go in it for the process." The children she coaches in the Future Problem Solvers program are not all "gifted" children; she said she looks for students who are highly motivated, committed, and who can accept challenges.

"Some of the reading for this topic was not ordinarily reading that ten-year-olds would do. They didn't balk at the reading."

Drummond had high praise for the program and the children. She said that the success of such a program is, ultimately, what happens to the Future Problem Solvers in the future. She said she thinks the problem-solving skills will stay with the kids for a long time. She added that some of the Harvard graduate students who evaluated competition booklets several years ago had been Future Problem Solvers themselves.

Bolin Fellows

Continued from Page 1

the financial constraints that usually plague dissertation projects.

He said he turned down an offer to teach in the political science department because the nature of his research dictates working at a school near a large urban center in order to gather data. "If I had been doing less empirical research, Williams would have been my first choice," he said. He will be teaching at Rutgers University next year.

Anglin taught "Afro-American Politics" and said of Williams students, "They need to be pushed because they accept things much more than they should."

He said he did not sense any hostility toward minorities in the Williamstown community. "I've been quite heartened. It's been a very genuine small town atmosphere. I'm very open to people and they talk back."

Assistant to the President Nancy McIntire pointed out that although this year's Bolin Fellows will not be staying, they may be influential in attracting other minority students and faculty members to Williams.

McIntire said she did not think the situation with Lubiano's son says anything about Williams. She called it "a regrettable incident with an agency in the community."

Reichert said there are a number of other schools thinking of setting up their own fellowships and that he has been contacted by six or seven other deans of faculty who wanted to know more about Williams' program.

"If we have started a trend that other places are going to follow, I think that's terrific," he said. "The number of minority students going on to Ph.D. work is declining. Anything that we can do to send a signal that this is something we value ... I think we're doing good."

Survey

Continued from Page 6

women and five men) said that they or their partner had been pregnant. The majority of these pregnancies were terminated, according to 11 of the women and four of the men. One man and one additional woman reported pregnancies that had been carried to term.

The survey also showed that Williams students have been victims of sexually transmitted diseases. Six women and three men responded that they have had a disease, but only one woman and one man reported that they had gotten the disease at Williams.

Students offered overall suggestions to improve Peer Health and its services. One student said Peer Health should find ways to make people more comfortable about using its services. Four suggested that the pill be made available, and another said that students who have been pregnant could offer counselling for currently pregnant students. Four students responded that they find Peer Health's Daily Advisor ads offensive.

Peer Health held a meeting Sunday night to discuss the responses to its survey and begin planning ways to put valuable student suggestions into action.

T-shirts

Continued from Page 6

Mideast's "An euhemerist's dream." Or Morgan Midwest's "Spawn of Satan" (accompanied by a detailed drawing of Morgan with the entry in question turned to post-apocalypse rubble).

Dola Patrolla

The occasional shirt causes a double-take, such as East One's "Vidl, Vici, Veni ... Helping America Lick Crack," or Fayerweather Three's mysterious "Dola Patrolla ... Hit me with a brick." Said F-3 JA Annie Cordova, "As a proud Dola I refuse to reveal the source of this slogan on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

One of the standouts this year is Morgan West's. "Will you love me forever?" is on the front; the back replies, "Let me sleep on it."

Cryptic enough

And, of course, there is the aesthetically pleasing shirt, the perfect slogan. Easy to say, cryptic enough to baffle the casual observer, and undoubtedly the product of a demented set of altered minds. Each entry is sure that their slogan is that one, that ultimate pun. For each soon-to-be-sophomore, that shirt sums up, in a limited yet material way, his or her freshman experience. And even if no one else thinks it's funny, or no one else cares, those 20 friends have the pleasure of the joke over which to chuckle among themselves.

By the way, "Bring it. I've got wood."

Ramones

Continued from Page 6

filmsy barricade was knocked down, they tried to shield the Ramones with their own bodies. Needless to say, they were pummeled by slamdancing fans, and more than one dancer was thrown off of the dance floor by security and police. Equilibrium was eventually achieved with the bulk of the dancing taking place about fifteen feet from the stage.

When the Ramones ended their set with their traditional "We're a Happy Family," the crowd acted tired but happy. They seemed to have enjoyed the huge energy release induced by the nature of the show.

The small group of people at the Ramones concert certainly got what they came for, from the enterprising freshmen waving a homemade "Wart Hog" banner at Dee-Dee and Joey to the merely curious who wrote off the event as an experience to relate to the grandchildren.



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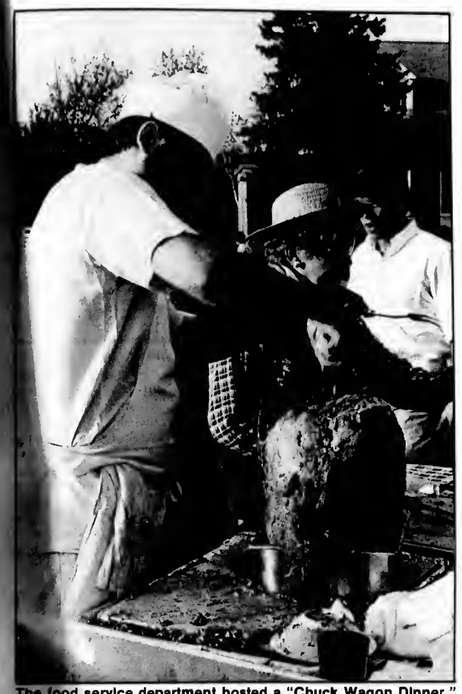
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The food service department hosted a "Chuck Wagon Dinner," featuring roast steer (above, right) and wagon rides from Chapin Hall, at Cole Field on Saturday night. Three food service employees and four students received $50 prizes for their Western costumes. (LeBauer)

Profile

Continued from Page 6

Williams.

Smith said he has a lot of respect for Williams students' abilities, which he measures in "meritocratic" terms, meaning "on the basis of how a student has succeeded in meeting challenges." He said he strongly believes that Williams students are "absolutely first rate," and added, with a laugh, "the *U.S. News and World Report* is right."

Transfers

Continued from Page 7

"non-traditional" students, people that Gray-Murray described as "perhaps older students that have not followed the usual course, or community college students with aspirations to go beyond their AA degree."

Closely scrutinized

The admissions process for transfers is very similar to the process for freshman admissions, except that the admissions committee uses different sources for evaluating a candidate, Gray-Murray said. According to Gray-Murray, the traditional transfer or exchange already has a college record, which is closely scrutinized. But a non-traditional applicant may not have a college record, or SAT's, or any recent grades, she noted, in which case the committee has to consider "what a person has accomplished in their time away from school."

While the majority of those 200 applicants are traditional students, Gray-Murray said that there is an emphasis placed on the non-traditional and community college students, since these people are more likely to want more out of Williams than "a change of scenery," and can add more to the diversity the school.

Assistant Dean of the College Sheila Spear, who is in charge of the orientation and special needs of transfer and exchange students, agreed that change is not a good enough reason to switch schools. She said that transfers should have "a reason for transferring so that they will add to the student body." But the mix of students from different backgrounds means a mix of different preparations that must be meshed into the Williams curriculum.

Orientation

Socially, the Dean's Office tries to blend new students into Williams life with freshman-like orientations, involving cookouts for all transfers and exchanges, meeting members of College Council, and speaking with former transfer students. There are also informal meetings later in the year.

For many students that begin here as upperclassmen, this adjustment is not easy. Laura Scanlan '87, who transferred from Tufts during her junior year, and Caroline Koeppel '87, who transferred as a junior from Wellesley, described their adjustment as difficult because they were placed in a Mission Park suite with other transfers and exchanges. They observed that since the freshman housing system tends to form very close, small groups of friends that move into upperclass houses together, new students have to break in to these groups.

While Koeppel said that she thought their arrangement was good at the time because they had the support of other new students, she said that they felt isolated from other students. According to Scanlan and Koeppel, transfers are also frequently mistaken for exchanges or visiting students by people who are surprised to see them back for another year, or who congratulate them a year too late for their admission.

Support

Anne Knott, a junior transfer from Yale who will be returning there next year, said she was surprised by our "accessibility to the outdoors" and by the speed with which people knew of her. She said that "running cross country and going to Nantucket over Winter Study were the best things to do." Knott said she is returning to Yale next year "not because Williams didn't meet my expectations, but because I feel I should finish what I started. If I had started at Williams, I would stay here."

Greg Leake '89 is staying, and said he believes that the support for transfer students is "as good as it can be done." Leake transferred from Swarthmore this year, and said that the major difference between the two schools is that Williams has more science courses and a better social life.

M. Rugby

Continued from Page 11

game, Wesleyan rolled over Amherst by a score of 24—3.

The Killer B's started out their day by destroying the Cardinal B-side by a score of 44—0. In a similar situation to that of the A- side, the B-side was awarded only 20 minutes to rest in between games. Against Amherst, after trailing 4—0, the B's scored with a penalty kick to make it 4—3. Despite the outstanding efforts of seniors Dan Shore, Jim Frantz, Eric Valdez, Andy Anselmi, Tom Connelly and Barton George, the Killer B's could not muster up enough energy to defend against the Lord Jeffs and went down in defeat by a score of 10—3.

While the A's and B's ended their season on a down note, the club as a whole was given a big boost by the efforts of the lower sides in their scrimmage against a strong North Adams squad on Friday. The club will be preparing for graduating many irreplaceable players, but is already preparing for battle against the Lord Jeffs next season.

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Golf—

Continued from Page 12

Tim Sullivan all rounded out their Williams careers by winning their head-to-head brackets.

Coach Rick Pohle was ecstatic about the team's convincing Little Three victory: "There's no doubt about it — the Little Three is a season in itself. To win it as dominantly as the team did really takes the monkey off their back."

Second in NESCAC's

In action earlier in the week, the Ephs did not fare as well, placing second in the NESCAC tournament to an underdog Wesleyan team. The eight-team tourney was held at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, and the home squad took the lead after the first day only to fall to their Little Three rival the next.

While the Little Three championships wrapped up the season for most Williams golfers, Tim Frechette '89 has one more tourney yet to play. The sophomore will travel to the Division III Nationals in Ohio on May 18-19. He gained an invitation on the basis of his strong play this spring and during last fall's season.

Coach Pohle feels Frechette will place at the Nationals: "Tim's a gutsy player who won't back away from a challenge. I'd say he'll finish in the top 25 (of the 125 golfers)."

M. Lacrosse

Continued from Page 12

Although Williams may have done better with more rest, Lamb's philosophy is to play all the time and enjoy doing it. "We're a lacrosse team, so we play lacrosse;" said Lamb "we all enjoy playing as much as possible"

It was with this credo in mind that the Ephs boarded a bus last Saturday to travel to Hamilton for their season finale less than twelve hours after retuning from Middlebury. Although junior Dana Weeder played an excellent game in the goal, the Ephmen couldn't catch the rested Continentals,losing by four and dropping their record to an even .500 for the year.

"Playing so much was challenging, but we enjoyed it," offered Gallup. "We had a successful year, ended at 6-6, made it to the ECAC semifinals and played more games than most other schools, so we did well"

Williams expects to field a strong team again next year despite losing three of its top seven scorers to graduation, including tri-captain Mike O'Connell who led the team in scoring for most of the year before bowing to a head injury. Steve Patterson (14 points) and Jim Sperry (12 points) will also be sorely missed. Freshmen standouts Santry (30 points) and Tim Oliver (13 points) figure to lead the attack along with sophomore Lew Fisher (7goals, including two in the Tufts win) and high scoring middie Gilbert (20 points).

The heart of the defense will be lost as captains Taylor Watts and Gallop and Dan McCarthy are all graduating seniors, but the return of injured junior Dave Crompton should offset that somewhat. The midfield should continue to improve as a strong crop of sophomores and juniors step in to replace seniors Rob Miller and Chris Traggio.

Green zeroes WWRFC

Continued from Page 12

off Haley Clifford surprised everyone as she jumped on a loose ball to make the score 8-0.

Midd pass and drove 15 meters into the zone. Petersen kept the crowd in suspense as her kick hit the far post and bounced in to make the final score 20-0.

Dartmouth was held to one try in the first half by the Williams 15. Superb tackles by Raquel Holmes '90 and Petersen were a deciding factor in holding off the Green attack. Annie Cordova '88 created Williams' first real scoring threat as she kicked the ball deep in Green territory before she was apprehended by a large Dartmouth woman. Dartmouth scored twice in the second half to make the score 14-0 but Williams never gave up. Kate Shaw '87 broke through lineouts, and Carol Smallwood '87 provided devastating tackles for the Ephs.

The Killer B's steamrolled their Middlebury opposition, shutting them out. Sophomore Kerry Kilander continued her fine season by scoring two penalty tries to lead the ruggers to a 10-0 first half lead.

Sumin Eng '87 grabbed the ball from a maul and ran 15 meters before passing off to Heather Adams '90 who barreled in to make the score 14-0. Ali Jones '89 demanded the next try. In a show of true rugby desire she plowed 25 meters to make the tally 18-0. Adams got the call again as she made a zigzag run for 30 meters to finish the scoring at 22-0.

The Dartmouth 15 proved to be tough opposition for the Killer B's second game which the Green won, 10-0. Lineys Dagny Maidman '90 and Ann Arnason '89 made energetic yardage-gaining runs and the entire pack put forth a great effort.

The C women remained undefeated this season with their 18-0 toasting of Midd. Kristin Moomaw '90, scored twice in the first half. The scrum executed a sly crossover penalty play as Moomaw ran past confused blue lineys to make the score 6-0 after Claire Manwell '89 converted. Jill Magnuson '90 passed off to Sue Roe '90 who ran 15 meters and passed off to Moomaw to make the first half score 10-0. Manwell provided valuable kicks and tackles throughout the whole game. Annabel Sheinberg '89 played tough in the scrum.

The two second half trys featured great runs. Kathie Lapey '90 took a Liz Martin '90 pass and demanded her first try of the season. In the closing minutes Sue Pitcher '90 scored an unassisted try as she ran 50 meters to complete the scoring at 18-0.

M. Track—

Continued from Page 11

place until the Ephs missed the last handoff and finished just out of the point chase with a time of 44.0 seconds. Junior Ted Arrowsmith and senior Dave Grossman were the Eph entrants in the 3000 meter steeplechase and 5000 meters respectively.

Both runners were with the lead packs through the halfway marks and then fell victim to the warm weather and fast early paces. Captain Jon Fisher '87 set the pace throughout most of the lightning quick 1500 m, but was spent and consequently unable to sustain his feared 300m kick and finished in a respectable seventh place with a fast time of 3:58.0.

Lopez stars

On the track, the Eph individuals who tallied points were Andre Lopez '87 and Swart. In the morning, Lopez eased through the 800 meter trial in 1:55, and in the afternoon he blistered through the final to win in 1:50.88, only 00.19 of a second off the meet record. Lopez appears ready to show the people in Chicago his silk and compete in the 800m at the Nationals.

Swart gained points by finishing fifth in the 200m with a time of 22.5 seconds. He finished strong down the stretch after having a hard time getting out of the blocks. By this time the Eph competitors knew the title was out of reach, but the 4x400m relay team of Jeff Etemad '89, Dave Nadelman '89, Fisher and Lopez still ran very competitively to finish in 5th place with a time of 3:22.

Thus the men's team was not able to give Coach Richard Farley the going away present that it hoped to, but the Ephmen still had a fine season, winning the NESCAC and Little Three titles and finishing with an 36-4 overall record. The individual season is all that is left for the Williams competitors at the Nationals.

The women's team competed at Bowdoin Saturday and Sunday in the ECAC Division III meet. Results were not available at press time.

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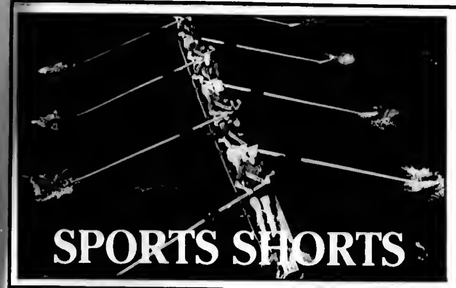
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Softball

After a rainout earlier in the week, the softball team lost its final game of the season to North Adams to close out the year with a record of 5-4. The highlight of the year was winning the first Little Three title as Amherst formed a club team to play against Williams and Wesleyan.

Two of the team's losses came at the hands of Trinity, where the Ephwomen gave the Bantams their closest games of the entire year. Aside from these two losses, solid defense and the pitching of Nancy Hedeman '89 (who pitched every inning of every game) kept the Ephs in every game. Spectacular hitting by graduating captains Tory Ballard and Kathy Oehling and good contributions down the lineup were instrumental in the Ephs' fine 5-4 season.

—Chris Adams

Tennis

After a crushing 9-0 defeat of Union at home on Thursday, the Ephs traveled to Boston where they lost a tough 5-4 match against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The loss was only their second in a stunning 8-2 season which included the added coup of the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship.

At M.I.T., the match again came down to doubles. In singles, only Marc Caltabiano '90 at number four and Chris Myers '87 at number five won their matches, each taking three set victories. Going into doubles down 4-2, Williams still had a chance.

Kevin Callanan '87 and Drew Sawyer '89 at number one and Pier Friend '88 and Brad Hunt '90 at three both scored victories for the Ephs, bringing the tally to four all. The pressure was on Hoyt Luddington '88 and Caltabiano at number two, and the pair played a tough match, but finally fell after multiple match points in a third set tie-breaker, 7-5. As captain Callanan said, "the whole match came down to one tie-breaker."

The Ephmen had experienced better luck against Union, winning 9-0 for their fourth straight victory. According to Caltabiano, "we didn't lose a set-- I think that puts it pretty succinctly how the match went."

On Wednesday, Callanan and Sawyer will travel to Salisbury State College in Maryland for the four-day Division III Nationals. The dynamic duo will be playing doubles, and Callanan will also compete in singles. The senior said he "expects a better performance in doubles." The doubles pair has sufferred their only loss to a team from Tufts, but came back to beat them at the NESCAC's.

—Julie Jacobson and Mary Kipp

Crew

The Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday were a great disappointment for both the men's and women's crews. None of the men's shells made it past the opening heats, and only the varsity women's eight progressed past the semis.

The varsity women's eight won their heat on Friday, finishing the 200 meter course in 7:10. "Our heat was really good because we beat Wesleyan after we had lost to them in the Little Three," said co-captain Penny Beach '87. On Saturday, they came in fourth in semis and qualified for the "petite finals." They came up a little short in the "petites," as their time of 7:27 was not enough to catch Mount Holyoke's 7:15. Coach Chris Cruz said that she was somewhat disappointed with finishing 10th in the 18 team field that was paced by Georgetown's winning effort.

Like their varsity counterparts, the novice women's eight won their heat on Friday with a time of 7:10. In the semis, however, they finished fifth in the seven team field in 7:25, nearly 20 seconds behind Purdue's winning time. The women's varsity four, composed primarily of novices, finished a very respectable fifth in the heats on Friday.

The varsity men, who got a very difficult draw, finished fourth in the heats on Friday behind Ithaca, Purdue, and Trinity. The JV also cruised to a fourth place finish in the heats, and the freshmen lightweights and heavyweights came in third in theirs.

— Chuck Samuelson

W. Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team finished its season in fine form last Thursday, beating Union 19-13 on the road. The win puts its season record at 6-4.

The offense continued to dominate in this shootout, and the scoring was again well balanced as seven players netted goals for the Ephs. Co-captain Lee Wierdsma '87 led the way with four goals, and Gigi Madore '87 and Mara Burnett '88 each had hat tricks. Chris Boddicker '88, Amy Kershaw '90, and Mo Flaherty '90 all tallied two apiece, and Beth Bernheimer '88 added another.

Coach Chris Larson-Mason was very proud of her team this season, especially co-captains Wierdsma and Lee Briggs '87, who she said "did an outstanding job with the team this year." On not getting a playoff berth, she said, "we were a little disappointed, but we still had a good season. The teams we lost to were very tough, and had we played just a little better in two games, Tufts and Middlebury, things could have been a lot different. The top four teams go (to the playoffs), and we were fifth."

Larson-Mason was quick to point out the strong positive achievements of her squad, including a third consecutive Little Three title. She also praised a strong freshman class, including leading scorer Flaherty, on which to build for next year following the loss of seven seniors.

—Ted Hobart

Baseball—

Continued from Page 12

line drive to second.

As the season winds into the final week, the team batting leaders are Hedeman at .442 with 18 runs and 21 RBI's, Duquette at .371 with 25 runs and 13 stolen bases and Chris Pachus '88 at .352 with 24 runs and 22 RBI's. Barbera's Saturday pitching dropped his team-leading E.R.A. to 5.19.

Williams played Wesleyan yesterday. An Eph win would have created a three-way tie for the Little Three title; a Wesleyan win would have won it for them outright. Tomorrow, the Ephs travel to Pittsfield to play North Adams under the lights of the Pittsfield Cubs' Double A stadium.

Trackmen fourth at New England's meet

by Tom Fitzgibbon

Finishing in fourth place on Saturday at Worchester Polytechnical Institute, the men's track team did not quite reach its lofty early season goal of winning the Division III New England Championships. However, as is so common with 'we could have' seasons, injuries hurt this Eph squad at the crucial time. Nonetheless, fourth place out of 26 teams was respectable considering the number of athletes that were able to compete. The final standings saw only WPI (86), Brandeis (76) and MIT (51) ahead of the Ephs (44), and all had more of their qualifying athletes healthy and in attendance.

The jumping events are a traditional stronghold for the Ephs, and Saturday was no exception. Brandt Johnson '87 led the way with his third consecutive New England Division III high jump title. His winning jump was 6'9", just 1/2" short of his own meet record. His performance earned him a trip to the Nationals in Chicago. Henry Jones '88 also had a fine day, gathering two pieces of hardware by taking third place in both the long (20'11") and triple (45'6") jumps. Ken Alleyne '88 skied to a second place finish in the Eph dominated long jump with a leap of 21'6 3/4".

On the track, the 4x100 meter relay team of Pierre Swart '90, Scott Powers '88, Jon Horton '90 and Lars Hem '90 was in second

Continued on Page 10

Rugby falls to Amherst

by Jonathan Hollenberg

Coming off a culturaly stimulating practice on Friday night, the Williams Rugby and Football Club seemd fully prepared to conquer all in the Little Three Tourney held on Saturday at Amherst. The white dogs of Williams were united as one in their desire to end this successful season with a resounding triumph over rivals Amherst and Wesleyan.

Due to a scheduling impropriety, the A-side was forced to play Wesleyan first, only to receive 30 minutes of recuperation time before entering the final conflict with a fresh Lord Jeff side. After failing behind 4-0 to the Cardinals, the WRFC woke up and took control of the game behind two scores by scrum captain Jeff Heilman '87 and single tallies by Mike Goldstein '88 and Sean Brennan '87. Mike Merriam '87 added two conversions to seal a 20-4 trouncing of Wesleyan.

The rewards of victory could not be savored, for the most important game of the year was soon to commence. After the Lord Jeffs jumped out to an early 3—0 lead, Evan Zahner '87 pounded his way to the try zone on a specially designed penalty play. Merriam then scored on a penalty kick to make the score 7—3. The Lord Jeffs capitalized on the A-side's physical exhaustion by scoring two tries and a penalty kick to take a 14—7 lead.

The white dogs failed to let up as Merriam continued his stellar kicking performance by converting on two penalties and with less than five minutes to play, Williams was down by a point, 14—13.

'Scissors' play

The scrum, led by seniors Davis Fulkerson, Gene Masarro, and juniors Nils Cristofferson and Tom Higgiins drove deep into the Amherst zone. The white dogs opted to run the "scissors" as the referee awarded the Ephs a penalty from three yards out. The run failed but Williams had another chance to redeem themselves with a five meter scrum down. At this point the referee made the controversial call of delay of game on Williams, giving Amherst the ball, and the game as time soon ran out.

After the whistle, the white dogs showed their sportsmanship by taking off their beloved white jerseys and giving them to the victors. In a turn of events the Little Three crown went unclaimed when, in the final

Continued on Page 9

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE GENUINE

This week's recipient is baseball first baseman Rick Hedeman '87. The four-year starter slammed three homers over the weekend as the Ephs split with Wesleyan and lost to RPI. He has compiled a .442 batting average and knocked in 21 runs in his drive for All-New England honors. 'Heders', this Bud's for you!
this Bud's for you!

4 games in 5 days

Panthers oust laxmen

by Marc McDermott

Despite losing its last two games, the men's lacrosse team ended their season on a positive note, said tri-captain Jamie Gallop '87. The Ephs suffered through a marathon final week in which Gallop led his team to consecutive 8-7 victories over Connecticut College and Tufts only to fall 14-7 to Middlebury in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament semifinals before dropping their final game to Hamilton, 15-11.

The game aginst Tufts was the highpoint of the season. The Jumbos had defeated Williams earlier in the year in a stunning come-from-behind 7-6 victory and were going into the first round of the ECAC tourney as clear favorites, being seeded third as oppossed to the Ephs' sixth. But Williams was riding a tidal wave of momentum after having having beaten Connecticut College in triple overtime less than twenty-four hours earlier.

In a replay of their first game against Tufts, the Ephs jumped out to an early lead as freshman Bobby Santry pumped in two of his game-leading three goals to pace Williams to a 3-0 advantage in the first. Although Tufts cradled their way to five second quarter goals, Williams led 6-5 at the half and never looked back as excellent defense and freshman Rob Lambert's 16 saves held back the Jumbo's comeback bid.

Camels fall

Williams showed some impressive comeback ability itself in its victory over Conn. Coll. The Camels led 7-5 with only three minutes left in regulation when the Ephmen exploded for two goals, knotting the game at seven when sophomore Doug Gilbert flipped to Santry, who sent the game into overtime with a rocket to the net. Nine minutes and two sudden death overtimes later, Gilbert roped in the game winner unassisted. Santry finished the game with a pair of goals and three assists, giving him eight points in only two days.

The Ephmen had only one day of rest before hitting the road again, traveling to Middlebury for their semifinal contest against the second-seeded Panthers. Middlebury, who had defeated Williams 17-8 the week before, pounced on the weary Ephmen, opening the game with five first period goals and then coasting on to win, eliminating Williams from tournament play.

"They're more talented than we," explained Gallop "they had the referees and the crowd on their side and it was our third game in four days, but we played well and Coach Lamb told us he was proud of us"

Continued on Page 10

Golfers snare Little 3 crown

by Ted Ruger

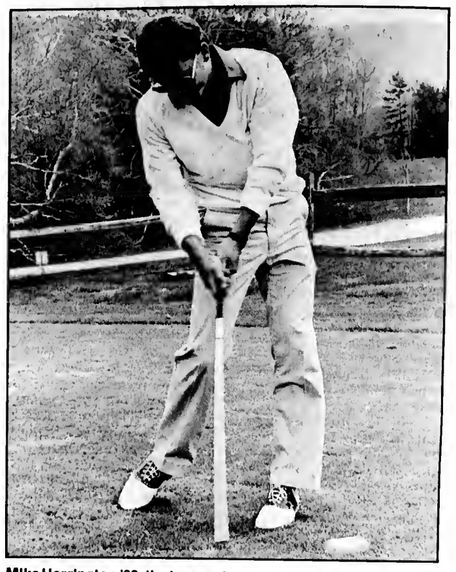
As they entered the Little Three championships last Wednesday, members of the Williams golf team had compiled a rather mediocre season record with disappointing outings in the New England's and New England Small College Athletic Conference tournaments. None of that seems to matter, however, as the Ephs routed both Amherst and Wesleyan to capture the Little Three title and put a successful cap on the 1987 season.

Most impressive about the victory were the facts that the victory took place on the Lord Jeffs' home course and snapped a five-year winning streak for Amherst.

The tournament was divided into two halves, the first part consisting of a scotch doubles competition with each team fielding four pairs. In the scotch format, players alternate shots throughout the round, compiling one score for each pair. Each Williams duo competed with pairs from both the Jeffs and Cardinals. One point was awarded for a victory, and a tie was worth half a point. The Ephs captured six of the possible eight points in this part of the competition.

Head-to-head

In the afternoon, the tournament shifted to a head-to-head match with each team's number one player playing in a threesome against the other schools' top players, the number twos playing against each other, and so forth. Williams also dominated this segment, scoring 12 1/2 points for a tournament total of 18 1/2, 5 1/2 ahead of second-place Amherst.



Mike Harrington '88 displays perfect form on the 1st tee in the Little Three tournament last week. 'H' and Co. took the title for the first time in 6 years. (Ullman)

Appropriately, the Eph seniors playing in their final match were the key to the squad's victory. Guy Kurtz, Chas Foehl, Don Dagnoli and

Continued on Page 10

Drop to 7-10

Fielding plagues baseball

by Stewart Verdery

The inconsistency of the baseball team surfaced again this past weekend. After splitting games on Saturday with a tough Wesleyan squad, the Ephs committed seven errors Sunday in a 19-9 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as their record dropped to 7-10 up north and 8-17 overall.

Against R.P.I., Williams struck for four runs in the top of the first, as Rick Hedeman capped the outburst with a two-run homer off Engineer pitcher Kirby Pickett. For Hedeman, it was his third dinger in two days and enhanced his chances for post-season honors. According to Coach Jim Briggs, "Rick has a real shot to be first-team All New-England," a team which will be announced next week.

But while Williams was held scoreless over the next four innings, R.P.I. picked up 13 runs. Six errors in three innings did little to help, and though Williams scratched for four runs, two on a Jim Duquette '88 triple, the outcome was inevitable, with the final margin of 19-9.

'Rocket' fires Ephs

In the opener of the Wesleyan doubleheader, Williams sophomore Chris "Rocket" Conway stole the show. He scattered five hits over the seven-inning affair in becoming the first Eph to go the distance this season. The game was tied 2-2 going into the sixth, when the Ephs scored five runs. Hedeman launched his second homer of the game to start things, and Lew Collins '88 finished the rally with a two-run single. Scott Kennedy '89 drove in two more in the seventh, and Conway closed out the game with an uneventful seventh as Williams took the 11-3 contest.

Looking for a sweep that would put the Ephs in the driver's seat for the Little Three title, Williams sent sophomore Mike Barbera to the hill. He responded with a fine game, walking no one and yielding no earned runs. However, the fielding and batting was subpar in back of him. Seven errors were responsible for all five Wesleyan runs, and Williams left twelve runners on base in a 5-2 loss.

Earlier in the week, the Ephs dropped two games to Union and North Adams. The Union matchup was baseball at its best, as Williams fought for nine innings to overcome an early Dutchmen lead against the best pitcher they had seen all year in Rich Bartosch. Trailing 5-1 going into the sixth, the Ephs picked up two on a Steve Belsito '87 single and Hedeman's sacrifice fly. When Belsito added an RBI single in the eighth, the Ephs closed to 5-4. But they stranded two runners in the eighth and lost a chance in the ninth when the tying run was doubled off first on Duquette's

Continued on Page 11



A North Adams Mohawk slides in under the tag of shortstop Lew Collins '88. Williams was humbled by the visitors 8-1, but play again tomorrow night. (Camp)

Destroy Dartmouth

WWRFC splits in 'Ball'

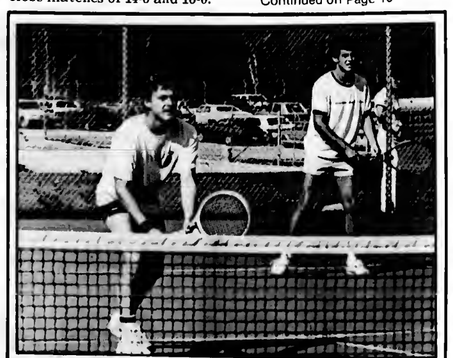
by Steph Jacon

The 5th annual Ball of Inverness took place on Saturday on the parched plains of Cole Field as the Williams Women's Rugby and Football Club battled two worthy opponents in Dartmouth and Middlebury. Good, hard and physical rugby characterized all five games that the Williams ruggers played. The A, B and C-sides, while losing several players to injuries, all held their Midd opponents scoreless with tallies of 20-0, 22-0, and 18-0, respectively. The Big Green from Hanover, however, defeated the A and B-sides in close matches of 14-0 and 10-0.

The A-side completely dominated play in their first match against the Panthers. Explosive Sonja Lengnick '88 opened the try floodgates in the opening minute as she picked up a loose ball from a ruck and dove into the try zone to make the score 4-0. Williams never let Middlebury past the midfield mark for the rest of the half. The white pack spoiled a plethora of Middlebury scrumdowns and lineouts and was the key to Williams' continuous ball possession.

The second half saw the Williams line unleash a scoring fury of three trys. Senior stand-

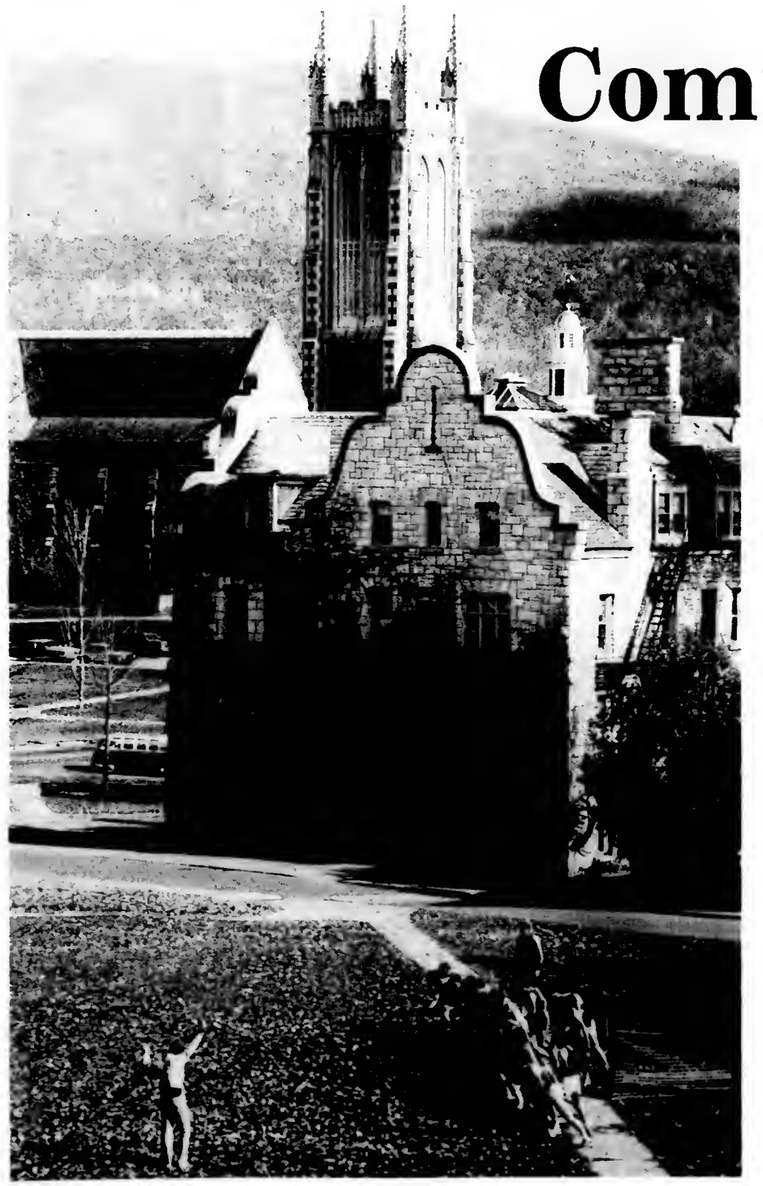
Continued on Page 10



Drew Sawyer '89 defends the net while doubles partner Kevin Callanan '87 prepares to return serve against Union last Thursday. The duo will play this week in the Division III Nationals in Maryland: Callanan alone in singles and as a team in doubles. (Rifkin)

The Williams Record

June 7, 1987 | GRADUATION 1987 | USPS 684-680



Commence

The finish line — or the starting line, depending on your point of view — is located somewhere on the lawn in front of Jesup Hall this morning.

Williams College's 198th Commencement begins at 10 o'clock. President Francis Oakley will award bachelor's degrees to 520 seniors. Oakley will also present master's degrees to graduate students in art history and to Fellows of the Center for Development Economics.

Alak Chakravorty, of New Dehli, India, the highest ranking student, will deliver the valedictory address.

Thomas Perkins of Schenectady, N.Y., is the Phi Beta Kappa speaker. Robert M. Wieman of Wantagh, N.Y., was chosen by his classmates as class speaker.

Meg Greenfield, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor at the Washington Post, will address the graduates. Greenfield and five others will be awarded honorary degrees.

Oakley will award the Dewey Prize to one of the student speakers. Three judges, Michael Bell, professor and chairman of the English department, William Ryan, president of the Society of Alumni, and E. Wayne Wilkins Jr., a college trustee, will select the winner on the basis of composition and delivery.

The commencement ceremony will close a busy weekend of events for seniors.

Last night, the Baccalaureate service began with a procession at 4:45 p.m. The interfaith service was led by Rev. Carol Pepper, Chaplain to the College; Rabbi Alan L. Berg and Rev. Augustine Graap, associate chaplains; College Comptroller Saeed Mughal; and Abdul Manaf, a Fellow at the Center for Development Economics.

Continued on Page 8

Editor Greenfield, historian Davis address seniors

Meg Greenfield, the editorial page editor of The Washington Post and a Pulitzer Prize winner, will address the 198th Williams commencement today with a speech entitled "The Universal Journalist."

Last night, Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and President of the American Historical Association, asked, "Why Join the Procession" in her remarks at the Baccalaureate Service in Chapin Hall.

Both speakers will receive honorary degrees this morning — Greenfield a Doctor of Humane Letters, and Davis a Doctor of Letters.

Greenfield joined The Washington Post in 1968, and was appointed deputy editor of the editorial page in 1969. She was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1978, and in 1979 became editor of the editorial page.

Since 1974, Greenfield has written a biweekly column for Newsweek, covering a broad range of national and international events and issues.

Before joining the Post, Greenfield was Washington bureau chief of Reporter magazine, where she started in 1957 as a researcher. In 1961 she became a correspondent for the magazine, and in 1965 was appointed Washington editor.



Meg Greenfield

Greenfield graduated summa cum laude from Smith College in 1952, and spent the following year as a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University, England. She is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Davis, who specializes in the history of early modern France, has focused her research on the social and cultural history of 16th century France. She is particularly interested in the lives and values of peasants, artisans and women, as well as their relation to other social groups and to power, property and authority.

Consultant for "Martin Guerre"

Davis was the historical consultant for the French film, "The Return of Martin Guerre." The archival details she discovered during her research for the movie, and her sense that the whole story could not be analyzed fully in a film, led her to write a book of the same name, published in 1983 by Harvard University Press and since translated into four languages.

Davis' newest book, "Fiction in Archives: Pardon Tales and their Tellers in Sixteenth-Century France," will be published next fall by Stanford University Press, with a French translation released by Editions du Seuil.

Davis was educated at Smith College, Radcliffe College, and the University of Michigan, from which she received her doctorate in 1959. She has taught at Brown University, the University of Toronto (where she was one of the founders of the journal "Renaissance and Reformation"), the University of California at Berkeley, and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris.



Natalie Z. Davis

Since 1978, she has taught at Princeton University. This spring she is Henry Luce Visiting Professor at the Whitney Humanities Center, Yale University.

Davis has been awarded honorary degrees from the Universite de Lyon II as well as several American institutions.

Four others, including college's Lewis, get honorary degrees

In addition to the awards bestowed on the weekend's major speakers, Washington Post editor Meg Greenfield and Natalie Davis, a Princeton University historian (see article elsewhere in this issue), the Doctor of Science Degree will be awarded to Koji Nakanishi, while Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded to Douglas Ensminger, W. L. Hadley Griffin and Stephen R. Lewis.

Koji Nakanishi is Centennial Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University. He has done extensive research in areas of chemistry associated with the eye, including retinal proteins and isolation, structural and bio-organic studies of bioactive compounds.

Nakanishi, who was born in Hong Kong, received a B.Sc. degree from Nagoya University in 1947 and earned a Ph.D. in chemistry there in 1954. He taught at several universities in Japan before joinig the chemistry department at Columbia University in 1969. Nakanishi was named Centennial Professor in 1980. He has received many awards for his research.

Douglas Ensminger, is Emeritus Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri, Columbia. An expert in the field of agricultural development, Ensminger spent the years 1951 to 1970 as the Ford Foundation's Representative in India. In the position, he helped to develop practical programs aimed at alleviating the problems of hunger, poverty and population. He also served as a consultant to the Indian government on all phases of agriculture, rural development, family planning, rural enterprises and rural women in development.

Ensminger earned a B.S. degree in rural sociology in 1934 from the University of Missouri, and earned a Ph.D. in rural sociology in 1939 from Cornell University. He joined the University of Missouri faculty in 1970, and has since focused on a number of projects related to food production and population.

W. L. Hadley Griffin, is Chairman of the Executive Committee and a director of Brown Group, Inc. He retired as Chairman of the Board in 1985. Griffin, a 1940 graduate of Williams, served on the college Board of Trustees from 1975 to 1980. He is active in St. Louis civic organizations. He served as Chairman of the United Way fund drive in 1972 and as President of the organization the following year.

Griffen earned a law degree from Washington University in 1947 and joined Wohl Shoe Co., which later merged with Brown Shoe Co., as legal counsel. He became president of Brown Shoe Co. in 1968 and chief executive officer the following year. He became the Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of The Brown Group, Inc., at its formation in 1972.

In February, **Stephen R. Lewis Jr.** was named president of Carleton College. Lewis has been Herbert H. Lehman Professor of Economics at Williams since 1976, and was chairman of the department from 1984-86.

Lewis has been an administrator at Williams. He served as College Provost in the late 1960's and again in the mid-1970's. He was Special Assistant to President John Chandler in 1979-80.

Lewis, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams in 1960, returned as an assistant professor of economics in 1966, after earning a Ph.D. from Stanford in 1963. An expert on economic policy and planning in developing countries, he has held long-term advisory positions in Pakistan, Kenya and particularly Botswana. In 1982, Botswana's president awarded the Presidential Order of Meritorious Service to Lewis, the first American to receive that country's highest civilian honor.

The Williams Record

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Page One photo by Stephen Farley

From Adriance to Weston, awards are announced

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:

Horace F. Clark, 1833, Fellowships
Charles Waite Mahoney '87
Laura Elizabeth Greene '87

Francis S. Hutchins, 1900, Fellowships
Sean Curtin Denniston '87
Christine Jones '87
James Healey Reichheld '87

Hubbard S. Hutchinson, 1917, Memorial Fellowships
John Nicholas Christakos '87
Lenore Ruth Doxsee '87
Paul Andrew Rardin '87

Charles B. Lansing, 1829, Fellowships in Latin and Greek
Ann Marie Bechan '87
Christine Jones '87
Michael James Zebrak '87

John E. Moody, 1921, Fellowship
Michael Eric Weber

Dr. Herchel Smith Fellowships
William Dick Hollands '87
Cynthia Noel Kiser '87
Jessie Carolyn Marshall '87
Michael Justin Mellis '87
Thomas Perkins '87

Teaching Fellowship at Sun Yat-Sen Medical University, Canton
Eric Grever Wilson '87

Williams-in-Hong Kong Teaching Fellowship
Sumin Eng '87

GENERAL AWARD:

Allan L. Grosvenor, 1931, Memorial Award
(Awarded to that member of the Junior class who best exemplifies the tradition of Williams)
Rita Corlette Brown '88

PRIZES:

Academy of American Poets Prizes
Gregory James Batista '87
Frank Deklyn Huyler IV '87

John S. Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Thomas Mueller '87

Erastus C. Benedict, 1821, Prizes
(in Biology)
First Prize: Thomas Paul Kaegi '87
Second Prize: Jeffrey Ira Roth '87
(in French)
First Prize: Valentina Maria Mazzucato '87
Second Prize: Mirel Adalet Sayinsoy '87
(in Greek)
First Prize: Margot Lynn Cowan '89
Second Prize: Abigail Murphy '88
(in History)
First Prize: Michael Justin Mellis '87
Second Prize: Kenneth David Slepyan '87
(in Latin)
First Prize: Anne Sydney Lewinson '87
Second Prize: Nancy L. Sherman '89
(in Mathematics)
Douglas John Gschwind '89
Mark Adams Conger '89
Susan Marie Sullivan 89

Gaius C. Bolin, 1889, Essay Prize in Afro-American Studies
Ann Pendleton Beach '87

Kenneth L. Brown, 1947, Prize in American Studies
Paul Arthur Bach '87

Sterling A. Brown, 1922, Citizenship Prize
Averil Yvette Clarke '87
Martin Stanley White '87

W. Marriott Canby, 1891, Athletic Scholarship Prize
Dean Arthur Pomerleau '87

David T. Clark Prize in Latin
Ann Cheryl Dannhauer '90

Class of 1925 Women's Scholar Athlete Prize
Rebecca Lynn Conklin '87

James B. Conant, 1893
Nathan R. Harrington, 1893
Prize in Biology
Cynthia Noel Kiser '87

Henry R. Conger, 1899 Memorial Literary Prize
Kerry Alice Batchelder '87
Edward Daryl Stein '87

Garrett W. DeVries, 1932 Memorial Prize in Spanish
Marco Lorenzo Curnen '87
Jordan Grace Hampton '87

Sherwood O. Dickerman Memorial Prize in Greek
William Edward Underwood III '89

Henry A. Dwight, 1829, Botanical Prize
James Robertson Jordan '87

Freeman Foote Prize in Geology
Denis Eugene Newcomer, Jr. '87

Gilbert W. Gabriel, 1912 Memorial Prize in Theatre
Lenore Ruth Doxsee '87

Sam Goldberg Prize in Mathematics
Joseph Andrew Francis '87

Arthur B. Graves, 1858, Essay Prizes
(in Art)
Patricia Lee Fallon '87
(in Economics)
Charles Pearsall Goodwin '87
(in History)
John Randall Potter '87
(in Philosophy)
Edward Daryl Stein '87
(in Political Science)
Timothy Alden Ross '87
(in Religion)
Thomas Arnold Carlson '87

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
David Clark Esseks '87
Christopher Raymond Traggio '87

Frederick C. Hagedorn, Jr., 1971 Premedical Prize
Mary Lou O'Neill '87

Thomas G. Hardie III, 1978 Prize in Environmental Studies
Cheryl Lynn Hall '87

Continued on Page 10

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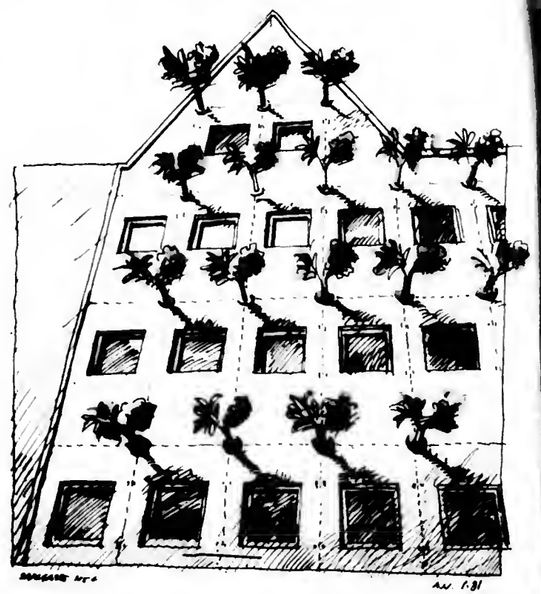
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A drawing by Adolfo Natalini, No. 4 Saalgasse, is part of the exhibition "Die Revision Der Moderne: Postmodern Architecture 1960-85." The show is on view at the Williams College Museum of Art through July 19.

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Eleven receive Masters of Arts

Eleven men and women will receive Master of Arts degrees today for their work in the college's Graduate Program in the History of Art, which is offered in collaboration with the Clark Art Institute.

The honorary title of Robert Sterling Clark Fellow, a recognition of scholarly achievement, is usually bestowed on one M.A. candidate each year, said Charles Parkhurst, acting director of the program. This year, he said, two candidates have earned the distinction:

• Diana L. Linden of Great Neck, N.Y., who came to Williams from Harpur College of the State University of New York at Binghampton. Linden will seek a position in museum education and will continue to study elsewhere toward a Ph.D.

• Thomas E. Lippy, Jr., of Hampstead, Md., who received prior training in art history at Texas Christian University. Lippy has accepted an internship at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in Venice. He plans to continue graduate study toward a Ph.D. thereafter.

Also receiving Master of Arts degrees today are Joyce R. Hu of Morrill, Maine; Pamela A. Ivinski of Morrisville, N.Y.; Denise A. Krieger of Hillsborough, Calif.; Thomas H. McGrath of Liberty, N.Y.; Scott Opler of Hinsdale, Ill.; Pamela A. Patton of Indiana, Pa.; Xia Qiu of Shanghai, China; Robin Reynolds of Andover, Mass.; and Charles E. Wylie of New York, N.Y.

CDE grants 20 degrees

Twenty men and women from 13 nations will receive graduate degrees in developmental economics at today's commencement, the Center for Development Economics (CDE) announced last week.

The majority of CDE's students hold positions in business and government in developing nations. CDE's program focuses on the economic problems and decisions these nations face.

The degree recipients will include Mohammad Alam of Bangladesh, Rescina Bhagwani of the Philippines, Sang Duck Chung of Korea, Stephen Njoroge Maina of Kenya, Abdul Manaf of Indonesia, Ambakisye Mtawa of Tanzania, George Ndegwa of Kenya, Kasirim E. Nwuke of Nigeria, Edward Thabo Nyepetsi of Lesotho, and Paul Elisha Olang of Kenya.

Also receiving degrees will be Dong-Suk Park of Korea, Ana Maria Rodriguez of Colombia, Tahir Sajjad of Pakistan, Khondoker Abdus Sami and Md. Abdus Samad Sarker, both of Bangladesh, Boljane Seakarea of Botswana, Mohammad Asif Sheikh of Pakistan, Ahmet Haluk Surel of Turkey, Cecilia Tanchoco of the Philippines, and Suranan Wongvithayakamjorn of Thailand.

Four teachers win 1987 Olmsted Prizes

Each year, four Olmsted Prizes are awarded to high school teachers nominated by members of the senior class. The prizes, which recognize general excellence in teaching, were established in 1984 through the estate of George Olmsted, Jr., '24.

The prize winners this year are Judith Jordan of Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John P. Matthias of Fortuna Union High School, Fortuna, Calif.; Terry A. Taylor, Ellsworth J. Wilson High School, Spencer, N.Y.; and Mercille Wisakowsky, Alamo Heights High School, San Antonio, Texas.

'87 officers are elected



Class officers (from left): David Paulsen, Elizabeth Anderson, Gregory Lang, Elizabeth Briggs, and Paul Rardin.

The Class of 1987 has chosen the class officers who will represent them as alumni. They are President Paul A. Rardin of Philadelphia, Pa.; Vice President Elizabeth A. Andersen of Muskegon, Mich.; Secretary David R. Paulsen of Wausau, Wis.; and Treasurer Stephen A. Belsito of Millbury, Mass.

The senior class has also elected two Class Marshals, Elizabeth V. Briggs of Williamstown, and Gregory F. Lang of Darien, Conn., and a Class Speaker, Robert M. Wieman of Wantagh, NY. The officers' duties began yesterday at Class Day, and continue until the class' first official reunion, five years from now.

Rardin, a music major, takes on the presidential responsibilities of arranging and presiding over class events, recommending classmates for various College purposes, and appointing other class representatives such as class historian and class poet.

Vice President Andersen, a history major, will be involved in arranging class events and will preside over them in Rardin's absence, and will be expected to carry out special arrangements on request.

As Secretary, Paulsen, a double major in history and American studies, will collect information about his classmates, and will write it up four times a year for publication in the *Williams Alumni Review*.

Treasurer Belsito, an economics major, will collect and disburse funds as needed for reunions or other class events.

Class Marshals Briggs, an art major, and Lang, an English major, will lead the class in the traditional Commencement procession today.

Williams News Room

"The friendliest little store in town"

Congratulations to the Class of '87

"Y'all come back and see us, y'heah."

32 Spring Street, Williamstown



Joey Perry

The selling of MASS MoCA moves to Boston; price is $35 million

by John McDermott

Thomas Krens, director of the Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA), has sold his idea to college administrators. He has sold it to the mayor of North Adams. He has sold it to an Italian art collector and to a German museum director. He has even sold it, apparently, to Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

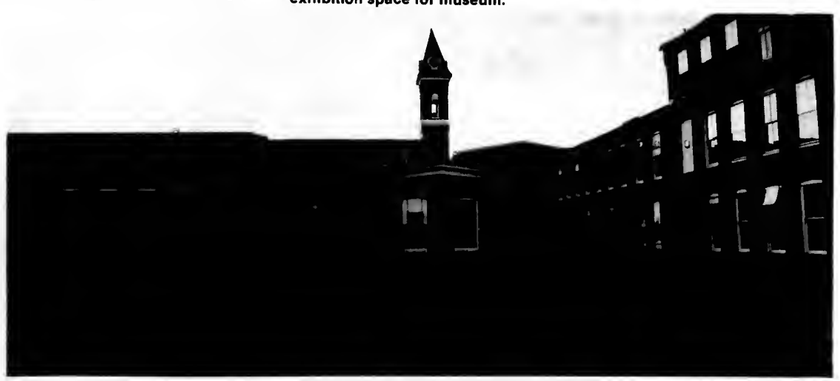
But his next customer may be the toughest of all. The idea — that a massive North Adams mill be transformed into a museum of modern art and architecture — is now before the Massachusetts Senate, and has yet to reach the House.

The fate of the proposal, Krens acknowledged last week, rests on a $35 million grant which planners hope the Senate Ways and Means Committee will include in a convention center package bill.

At a press conference with Krens Monday, College President Francis Oakley praised the concept, as



Above, the interior of Building 6, part of the Sprague Electric complex. Courtyards like the Marshall Street entrance, below, would form outdoor exhibition space for museum.



did North Adams Mayor John Barrett 3d, who said Krens first told him of the idea about 14 months ago.

The site of the proposed museum is Sprague Electic Company's Marshall Street plant, a complex of 28 buildings on 13 acres of land. The museum would be accompanied by a convention center and commercial space.

Site of layoffs in 1985

Krens said current estimates of the cost of converting the plant range from $66 to $72 million. He said he expects an announcement within several weeks on whether the Sprague's parent company, Penn Central Corp., will donate the property for the museum.

Once considered the city's lifeblood industry, the Marshall Street plant is now better known for the hundreds of workers it laid off, beginning in 1985. The last of Sprague's operations will be transferred out in July.

The plant has roughly 720,000 square feet of interior space. About 435,000 square feet would be occupied by the museum, making it, according to WCMA, the third largest museum of art in the United States, and the largest contemporary art museum.

The proposed museum has a name, the "Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art and Museum of Contemporary Architecture," and an acronym, "Mass. MoCA."

Owned by a non-profit "cultural development corporation," which would accept funds from state, federal and private sources, the museum would be operated by the WCMA, which would also provide works of art, Krens said.

No college funds sought

Oakley said that no college funds will be involved in the project, a stipulation which he said has been in place since Krens' earliest conceptions.

The college museum announced it has reached preliminary agreements with Giuseppe Panza, a collector of 1960s and 1970s American art, and with the German Architecture Museum of Frankfurt, for long-term loans of their collections — if Mass. MoCA becomes a reality.

Krens said the WCMA has also asked 30 to 40 artists about donations of their works to the museum.

The Governor's support has increased legislators' awareness of the Mass. MoCA proposal. Krens said Dukakis visited the site last August — six months before the proposal was first reported.

But Krens acknowledged that a delay by the Senate could threaten the entire project. "The window of opportunity is right now. It's a perfect time," he said. "I don't know if we would be able to sustain the anxiety for another year."



Governor Dukakis visited museum site in August, 1986.

Faculty reject contract minor

by Peter Balaban

At their May 13 meeting, the faculty rejected a proposal by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) to allow students to negotiate minors.

Secretary of the Faculty Meredith Hoppin said the vote was roughly 47 to 37 against the contract minor proposal. The proposal would have allowed departments to grant "minor" status to students who completed a package of courses they selected from within a departmental major.

Earlier in the meeting, the faculty defeated an amendment requiring departments choosing not to offer contract minors to justify the policy before the CEP.

Under the CEP proposal, departments were not required to agree to contract minors. Political Science professor Kurt Tauber, who introduced the amendment, said last week that he would have preferred making contract minors ...aliable in all departments, but realized this was impractical in such highly structured and sequential departments as Mathematical Sciences.

Advising time an issue

Hoppin said the main objection to the contract minor was that it would require too much advising time, since each proposal would need a professor's approval.

But Tauber said he thought of the advising time as an asset, not a drawback, because the contractual process outlined in the proposal would "force faculty and students together in a genuinely educational discussion."

He said the measure's failure "might very well have to do with reasons other than education."

The proposal for a contract minor was introduced by the CEP at a faculty meeting on April 29, but was sent back to the committee for further review after history professor Thomas Spear suggested it be amended to allow "minors" to be awarded for work in interdepartmental programs, which currently grant students "concentration" status.

Professor Thomas Jorling, the chairman of CEP, said the committee met between the April 29 and May 13 faculty meetings to discuss Spear's amendment. Jorling said CEP opposed it because members saw concentrations as structured, pre-established curricula, incompatible with the contract-minor format.

Disputed conversation

Also during the interval, Jorling said, he talked with Spear, who chairs the African and Middle Eastern Studies Committee, and with the heads of other interdepartmental programs that offer concentrations. He said two of the chairs told him they strongly opposed the Spear amendment.

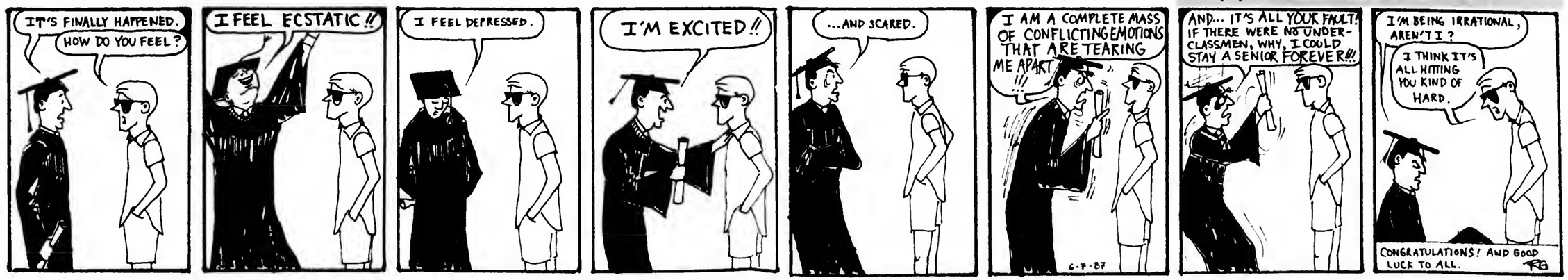
But Spear said Jorling did not speak with him between the two meetings, and added that he did not believe Jorling consulted any chairs of interdepartmental committees.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the faculty approved a calendar for the academic year 1989-90. Like next year's calendar, it will include a week-long Thanksgiving break and a fall reading period of three days.

The approval came despite criticism of the schedule by the College Council and the Garfield Republican Club. Hoppin said the new format will be evaluated after two years.

WHERE THE PURPLE COWS ROAM

by Rich Gardella



Maybe there is no substitute for experience.

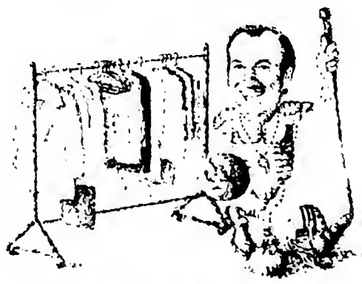
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Continued from Page 1



Valedictorian Alak Chakravorty

Members of the Williams Choral Society performed "Fatiha," a piece commissioned for the service, and composed by visiting Choral Society conductor, Jonathan Green. They also performed "Cantique de Jean Racine," a motet by Gabriel Faure traditionally sung at the Williams Baccalaureate Service.

During "Class Day" yesterday, was the induction of seniors into two academic honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. There was an afternoon reception at the President's house and a party in the evening.

Also yesterday were the Ivy Exercises, which included the traditional planting of the ivy and the watch-dropping ceremony, with newly-elected Class President Paul Rardin, presiding. Dean of the College Stephen Fix presented awards, including the Olmsted prizes for secondary school teaching.

The ceremony included a review of the activites of the class over the past four years by Class Historians Averil Clarke of Laureiton, N.Y.; Martha Hoopes of Washington, D.C.; David Paulsen of Wausau, Wis.; John Schafer of Washington, D.C.; and Andrew Smith of Canton, Conn. Class Poets Paul Bach of Pittsfield; Monica Fennell of Evanston, Ill.; Devonya Havis of Baton Rouge, La. and Frank Huyler of Hendersonville, N.C. were each to read a short poem about their experiences at Williams. Leading the Class in an original Class Song were Class Songwriters Paul Rardin, Darca Boom of Eldridge, Iowa, and Feicia (Jacqui) Davis of Woburn, Mass.

The Ivy Exercises ended with an old Williams tradition—the dropping of a watch from the top of Thompson Memorial Chapel. According to legend, if the watch breaks the graduating seniors will have good luck. (The watch fell after the Record's presstime).

Two innovations of last year's commencement weekend were repeated yesterday. "Lightnight" featured illuminated buildings along Main Street and lights in and around Baxter Hall, as well as refreshments, music and dancing for seniors and their families and friends.

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Trustees depart from 'advocacy'

The finance committee of the Board of Trustees departed from its policy of "disinvestment advocacy" recently — on a recommendation from the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR).

The departure occured when the trustee committee declined to support a shareholder resolution urging Merck & Co., a pharmaceutical firm, to withdraw its operations from South Africa, said College Treasurer William Reed, who serves as Secretary to the trustees.

The finance committee's decision followed a deadlock on the shareholder proxy at an April ACSR meeting. Three ACSR members supported the proxy and three opposed it, Reed said.

(It is the ACSR's policy not to reveal how individual members vote, Reed has maintained).

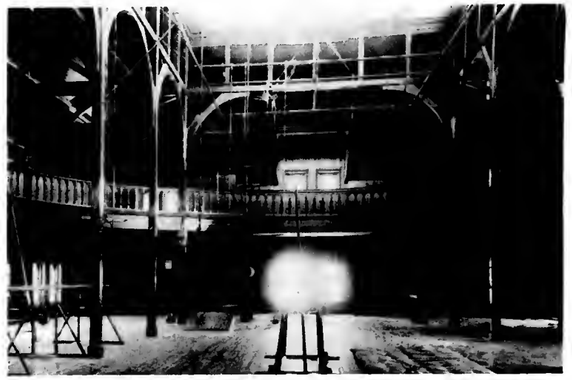
Reed said the primary reason for the three members' opposition was that the company is the sole producer of certain medical drugs. He said he did not know whether those drugs depend on raw materials from South Africa.

Merck & Co. has 289 employees in South Africa, and is listed in category I under the Sullivan Principles, which places it among the companies "making good progress" in opposing apartheid and employing blacks, according to a newsletter of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc.

It was the only case this year, Reed said, in which the trustees did not follow their self-imposed policy of supporting proxies which call for disinvestment.

—John McDermott

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Lasell Gymnasium's interior in 1886 (above) and 100 years later, as streamers celebrate the first point against Amherst in a game last fall. Basketball moves to new Chandler Gymnasium in the fall.



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Awards—

Continued from Page 3

C. David Harris, Jr., 1963
Prize in Political Science
Lynne Elizabeth Alix '89
Thomas Arnold Carlson '87

Willard E. Hoyt, Jr., 1923
Memorial Scholar Athlete Prize
Brandt Williams Johnson '87

Arthur Judson Prize in Music
Amy Elizabeth Champagne '87

Arthur C. Kaufmann, 1899, Prize in English
Andrew Litvak '87

Richard W. Krouse Prize
in Political Science
Michael Eric Weber '87

Jack Larned, 1942,
International Management Prizes
Christopher Thomas Pasko '87
Ana Maria Rodrigues, M.A.D.E. 1987
Mohammad Asif Sheikh, M.A.D.E. 1987

Richard Lathers, 1877
Essay Prize and Medal in Government
Michael Eric Weber '87

David N. Major, 1891, Prize in Geology
Sara Lynn Finnemore '87

Leverett Mears Prize in Chemistry
David Joseph Chalfoun '87

Willis I. Milham, 1894
Prize in Astronomy and Physics
Alak Chakravorty '87

John W. Miller Prize in Philosophy
Michael Eric Weber '87

Purple Key Trophy
Elizabeth Venter Briggs '87
Taylor Watts '87

James L. Rice, 1854
Prizes in Classical Languages
(in Greek)
Ann Marie Bechan '87
(in Latin)
Michael James Zebrak '87

Royal Society of Arts: Silver Medal in Art
Jessie Carolyn Marshall '87

Bruce Sanderson, 1956
Prize in Architecture
Jeffery Frank Cain Dalzell '87

Ruth S. Sanford Memorial Prize in Theatre
Julie Michelle Welborn '87

Sentinels of the Republic
Essay Prize in Government
Eric David Adelstein '87

Edward G. Shumway, 1871, Prize in English
Laura Elizabeth Greene '87

Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize
Brian Thomas Dolan '89

Howard P. Stabler Prize
in Physics and Astronomy
Brant Owen Nelson '87

Shirley Stanton Prize in Music
Maria Page Cook '87

Stanley R. Strauss, 1936, Prize in English
Laura Elizabeth Greene '87
Sarah Elizabeth Lawton '87

William B. Turner, 1914
Prize in American History
Peter Ira Haupt '87

Carl I. Van Duyne Prize in Economics
William Thomas Schiano '88

A.V.W. Van Vechten, 1847
Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking
Alexander George Boutselis '88
Timothy David Drumheller '88

Benjamin B. Wainwright, 1920
Prize in English
Meredith Patricia Miller '87
Harold H. Warren Prize in Chemistry
Timothy Rowland Allen '89

Karl E. Weston, 1896
Prize for Distinction in Art
Mary Harris Bourne '87
Penelope Anne Schenk '87

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Sports Year in Review

Continued from Page 12

The wrestling team made significant improvement. They beat Dartmouth, and Mark Duff qualified for the Division III nationals. With a number of quality freshmen coming back, the grapplers should continue to improve. Coach Joe Dailey departs to Salisbury State, as does senior star Dan MacDonell.

The track teams also won Little Three titles. The women were led by sophomore do-everything star Dawn Macauley. Distance runners Becky Conklin, Susan Gray and Jen Morris also were consistent performers. For the men, Goeff Igharo and Andre Lopez dominate opponents, and seniors Jon Fisher and "Space" Grossman outlaped people in the distance events.

Spring

Unlike the winter, the spring brought no ECAC championships for any Eph squads but fans were treated to a NESCAC championship by the tennis team, an ECAC semifinal playoff appearance for the men's lacrosse squad, and Little Three victories by the golf, men's and women's track, softball, and women's lacrosse teams. On the other side of the coin, the major disappointment of the season was the men's baseball squad, finishing well under .500 after last year's 19-11 season.

The most successful team of the spring was with no doubt the men's tennis squad. The Ephs capped an 8-2 season with an improbable NESCAC championship, delivered only because all the doubles teams won their flights, and Marc Caltabiano '90 won the tourney, both in singles and doubles, without losing a set.

Also scorching opponents, but by aiming balls *into* the net instead of over them, was the women's lax team. Junior Mara Burnett spearheaded the offensive effort and with a fine crop of freshman this squad can look only to improve.

After a splendid '86 spring and a returning offensive attack that made the Red Sox look like the Bad News Bears, the Eph hardballers fell on hard times this year with a horrific spring trip in which it played only Div. I squads and went 1-7. Coming north was not the remedy the players hoped for, however; the squad played mediocre ball for the rest of the way. Standing out on the up side was the other half of the current Hedeman athletic dynasty. Rick Hedeman, at first base, ended up with a .450 batting average and four home runs to pace the attack for coach Jim Briggs' troops.

The men's lax team again qualified for the ECAC's, falling to Middlebury in the semifinals. The team failed to win the Little Three, but still had a good year. Seniors Mike O'Connell, Steve Patterson, Jim Sperry, Taylor Watts, Jamie Gallop, and Dan McCarthy will be heading on, but talent remains. Freshman Bobby Santry led the Ephs in scoring and classmate Rob Lambert played well in goal after an injury to Dana Weeder.

The softballers took the first Little Three crown en route to a 5-4 season. Nancy Hedeman pitched every inning of every game and was helped out by seniors Tory Ballard and Kathy Oehling and underclasswomen Lori Schaen and Missy Crouchley.

The ruggers lost the Little Three after a dubious call versus Amherst, but destroyed Wesleyan 20-4. A lot of guys leave, but the B-siders showed much talent this year. Of course, the 'White Dogs' had a good time in the postgame festivities. The women's team didn't have a chance to take a title, but all three sides did shutout Middlebury. Star Mary Petersen will depart, as will a number of other seniors.

The crew teams had mediocre seasons, failing to beat a Wesleyan boat that was one of the best in New England. The Dad Vail Championships didn't turn out that great either, as no boats reached the finals.

The trackmen, on the other hand, took the Little Three and the NESCAC's behind stars Andre Lopez, Pierre Swart, Jon Fisher, and "Space" Grossman. Hoopsters Brandt Johnson and Henry Jones also earned points for departing coach Richard Farley.



The women, led by Dawn Macauley and Karlyn McNall, also won the Little Three. Distance runners dominated for the women.

The golf squad took the Little Three after a disappointing finish in the NESCAC's. "Spike" Frechette qualified for nationals and will lead returnees Mike Harrington, Ian Lapey, and Jeff Heuer among others. Seniors Guy Kurtz, Chas Foehl, Don Dagnoli, and Tim Sullivan will exit the instruction of coach Rick Pohle.

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Al Mottur and Stewart Verdery

Eph teams' 1986-87 performances reviewed

Fall

The fall season was one in which no one team stood out, in terms of record or playoff performance, save one: the women's volleyball team. While the football team showed promise behind the arm of sophomore transfer Scott Kennedy and a slew of backfield talent in the likes of Mike McGlaughlin '89, Todd Streiter '90, Jon Horton '90, it nonetheless finished with a 4-4 record and a Little Three second place finish behind Amherst.

Similarly, the men's soccer team had an iffy season, especially compared with its enormous successes of the past few years. Nonetheless, the squad finished at 8-4-2 and nailed a Little Three title with a 4-2 win at the Herst on the last day of the season.

Equalling their male counterparts in wins but eclipsing them in improvement was the women's soccer team, which made giant strides in the '86 campaign, doubling last season's win total. Chris Boddiker '88 continued her excellent play and has a shot at breaking the all-time scoring record for the Ephs. Gigi Madore '87 was also a major contributor for the 8-5-1 players.

As mentioned above, the women's volleyball team, behind the spikes of super-athlete wife Nancy Hedeman '89, and leadership of senior co-captains Caroline Teer and Becky Moehring, drove to a sparkling 24-10 season, marred only by a disappointing fourth place finish in the NIAC's. At one point in the season, the squad reeled off 13 wins in a row, clearly distinguishing themselves as the season's best Williams team.

Another outstanding fall squad was the women's field hockey squad, just missing qualification for the NIAC's despite a stellar season. The squad finished over .500 and had a good mix of young talent and experience in its explosive attack. Freshman Amy Kershaw and Mo Flaherty provided the scoring punch along with Sue Scarborough '87, Lisa Tenerowicz '88; goalie Wyn Holt tended the nets.

One of the most pleasant success stories of the fall was the brilliant showing of senior cross country runner Dave "Space" Grossman who led the harriers to their sixteenth Little Three win in the last seventeen years. Despite being pestered by Steve Brody '90, "Space" won the individual race with a time of 24:57, continuing the tradition of Williams running excellence.

One other individual success story for the fall was that of freshman tennis player Amy Davidson.



A.D. won the New Englands at the number two position, a slot she did not lose during all year. Behind her performance, the squad finished third at the tourney capping off a mediocre season with a bang.

The women harriers did not fare as well as their male trackmates, finishing second at the Little Three meet, seven points behind Wesleyan. Junior Anne Knott starred at the meet, finishing fifth, while other Williams scorers were Becky Conklin '87, Kate Pugh '87 and Sarah Pierce '88 and Anne Thompson '89.

Missing for the Ephs when they take to the gridion next fall will be football coach Bob Odell, who is retiring after a long and successful career at Williams. In his first decade here, the team won eight Little Three titles.

Winter

The highlight of the winter was no contest—the Eph hoop team swept past Babson, Amherst, and Framingham State to capture its first ECAC championship. Freshman point guard Garcia Major and junior Henry Jones provided the speed in the backcourt, and seniors Greg Lang and Brandt Johnson worked the boards, all to give Coach Harry Sheehy a chance to wear that pink tie in the postseason. Lang, Johnson, three-point specialist John Ciulla, and free-throw artist Dave Paulsen will be gone next year, but a tall freshman class should help out in 1987-88.

The men's hockey team improved somewhat, compiling a 7-13-2 record that included a 2-1 shocker over Division I Army. Defensemen Taylor Watts, John Booth and Tim McKone, forwards Chris Traggio, Denny Wright, Craig Cheevers and Mike O'Connell and goalie Rick Dietz graduate, but five of the top six scorers, including freshman Ron Van Belle and the sophomore line of Chris Conway, Will Putnam and Mike Swenson, will be back for Bill McCormick, who needs one more win for a total of 300 in his career.

The female skaters had their best year ever, winning nine of fifteen games. Junior goalie Daisy Hagey had a handful of shutouts. Junior Kirsten Rooks led the team in scoring and will return next year as the Ephwomen move up to varsity status.

The men's squash team got good coverage in **The Record** for a change and responded with a number seven national ranking. They won the Little Three as usual and lost ony four times in route to a 15-4 regular season record. Keith Goldfeld, Rick Hedeman, and Matt McCall will graduate, leaving things in the hands of underclassmen Wendell Chestnut, Lew Fisher, Doug Gilbert and Dana Weeder, among others.

The women squashers did pretty well also, ending with a number three ranking in New England Division III. Junior Jeanne Cloppse made the top twelve nationally again, and she'll be back along with Allison Buckner '89. Gone for Coach Renzie Lamb will be seniors Amy Barstad and Gigi Madore and sophomore Judy Kellog.

The swimmers left Muir Pool with a bang, as both squads won the Little Three and came in second in the New Englands. The men will lose Scott Robinson, Jim Jordan, Dean Pomerleau, and Beau Everett. Returnees for Coach Carl Samuelson include freshmen stars Dan Snyder, Rob Benson, and Chris Cierzo. The women will miss Joan Horgan, who was named the outstanding senior at the New Englands', Jen Raymond and diver Jen Campbell.

On the mountain, a pair of freshmen, J.P. Parisien and Lindon Seed, led the men's ski team, whose season was highlighted by a fourth place finish at the Williams Carnival. The downhillers were helped by the cross-country skiers who held their own at most carnivals. The women were paced by a crowd of sophomores, including Amy Duncombe, Monika Kopp, Mari Omland and Linda Glass. Kirsten Froburg and Kathy Wolf were the stars for the Nordic women.

The dramatic renaissance story came in the women's hoop team, which started off 6-0 and managed to glide through to a 14-8 finish. Sophs Nancy Hedeman and Missy Crouchley, as usual, were the big players for rookie coach Nancy Roberts. With virtually all of the



team returning, next year holds the potential for the sweetest season.

The volleyball team split with Amherst, but the return of big guns Clark West and Winston Chang will give the Jeffs a rough time next year.

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The Williams Record

VOL. 101, NO. 1 USPA 684-680 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

Seniors, faculty convocate

A. Bartlett Giamatti, the president of the National League and former president of Yale University spoke at Convocation on Saturday on "The State of the College Game."

Giamatti said a "cruel hoax" is played on athletes by some institutions "which make money of them, increase their fame because of them, and do not educate them."

"The NCAA is not entirely to blame for the sorry state of big time athletics," he said. "Nor does one properly blame television entirely. I place blame for these scandals on those who run the colleges and universities that give money to young people for the sole purpose of playing a sport for the commerical gain of the institution."

"When a presidents' commission of the NCAA was politically pummelled in public by the athletic directors and others who supposedly work for the presidents, the spectacle did not show academic leaders in this country to have either guts, or will, or many brains," he said.

Giamatti claimed that the criticisms of higher education levelled by Education Secretary William Bennett and others find credence with the public in large part because of the behavior of about ten percent of colleges and universities in regard to big time athletics.

"For two decades the American people have been aware of and dismayed by the great gap in the nation's colleges and universities between grand, traditional professions of high principle on the one hand and institutional behavior on the other that is often venal, self-serving, and morally shoddy," he said.

He said reform must come from within and contain at least three ingredients: the awarding of all undergraduate financial aid on a need basis, the disbanding of alumni or booster groups that contribute cash to students, and the declaring of freshmen ineligible for all varsity sports.

He urged pressure be put on these institutions to change since the scandals in big time athletics unnecessarily damage the public's image of all higher education.

"What was allowed to become a circus, college sports, threatens to become the means by which the public believes the whole enterprise is a sideshow," he said.

During the ceremony, college president Francis Oakley awarded Giamatti an honorary degree, stating, "For one who once claimed that all he ever wanted to be President of was the American League, your career has surely taken you to some strange places."

Oakley cited Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner of the first Olympic women's marathon for her "fabled toughness, firmness of will, and independence of spirit long charasteristic of your native Maine."

Dr. Tenley Albright, a figure skating champion and surgeon, received a Doctor of Laws. "During years of successful medical practice, and juggling the demands of family and career with the determination that has long been your hallmark," Oakley said, "You have somehow found time to lend your services also to a host of causes ranging from the President's Council on Physical Fit-

Continued on Page 9



Convocation speaker A. Bartlett Giamatti (left) and Williams President Francis Oakley outside of Chapin Hall last Saturday. (Ward)

Dukakis likes Mass MoCA; House to vote on funding

by John McDermott

Governor Michael S. Dukakis this month endorsed a plan to convert a North Adams mill into a museum of contemporary art. The message comes before the state House, which reconvenes next week, considers a bill which may provide $35 million in state funds to create the museum.

The "Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art" would be the largest contemporary art museum in the world, according to Thomas Krens, the chief planner of the project and the director of the Williams College Museum of Art (WCMA).

"With the help of our colleagues in the legislature," Dukakis said, "we're prepared to make a very strong and a serious commitment to this."

The planners of the project are seeking the $35 million under the Massachusetts Convention Centers Act, which was passed by the state Senate July 2, by a vote of 32 - 1.

Dukakis made the endorsement in a speech September 1 at the museum site, the now-empty Sprague Electric Co. plant. He addressed a crowd of 100 reporters and onlookers from a Williams College podium, brought in for the occasion.

Dukakis had privately offered support for the project, which originated with Williams, earlier than September 1, according to College Treasuer William S. Reed.

Dukakis said he was impressed by the speed with which Krens had assembled support for the project from the college, the city of North Adams and members of the legislature — and attracted the interest of major artists and architects.

Meanwhile, Krens said he was preparing to announce the long-term loans of two art collections which would rival the large collection of Count Giuseppe Panza, of Milan, announced in the spring.

"That would give us three of the best collections in the world," he said.

Return on investment

Dukakis said the museum's potential for economic development, as forecasted by Krens and other planners, was strong. "There's no question that in the long run, the investment we make will come back many, many times over, in the form of new jobs and new businesses and new economic enterprise."

Preceding Dukakis at the podium, College President Francis Oakley praised him for the state's commitment to higher education. "Williams is proud to respond to that encouragement," he said of the college's involvement.

On the day after Dukakis's visit, two members of his cabinet spent two hours touring the plant with Krens, area legislators, and a group of reporters.

Secretary of Administration and Finance Frank T. Keefe and Secretary of Economic Affairs Joseph Alviani did not endorse the project as Dukakis had, but Keefe described the Sprague plant as "the best mill site in Massachusetts."

Added Alviani, "I think we feel pretty confident that we have a very qualified group of people involved with this project."

Executive branch review

Keefe's office will review Mass. MoCA's application for the $35 million in state funds, which will be taken from the legislature's appropriation. Asked how long the state might deliberate on the project before deciding whether to approve it, his colleague Alviani said, "It need not be a very long or attenuated process."

North Adams Mayor John Barrett 3rd, who also took the tour, said the museum would be owned and controlled by a "cultural development corporation," whose board would prob-

Continued on Page 9

Oakley appoints Cook to head race relations board

by Debbie Snyder

College President Francis Oakley has named three professors, two administrators and five students to the Commission on Campus Race Relations. He announced the formation of the commission at last week's class meetings and faculty meeting.

Oakley established the commission in May, following the demand for the formation of a grievance committee in a letter from the Williams Black Student Union (WBSU) to the administration in February.

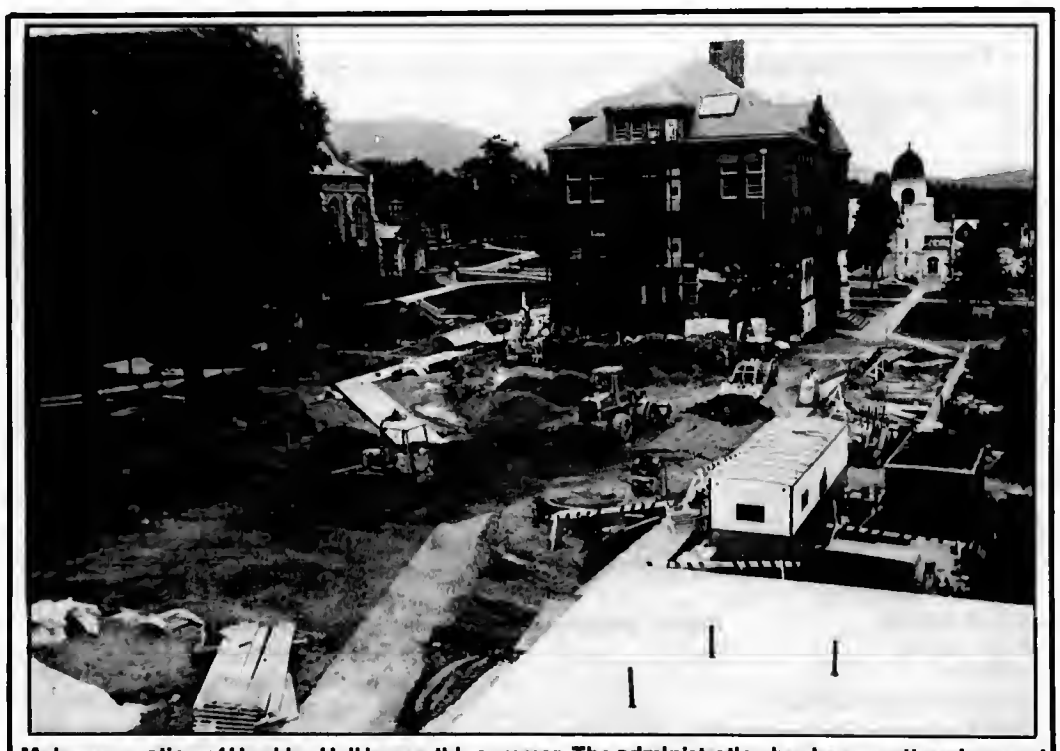
Associate Professor of Political Science Timothy Cook will chair the commission. Members include Associate Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta, professors Peter Berek of the English department and Jason Kuo of the Art department, Jo-Ann Gray-Murray of Admissions, Gail Covington '88, Rodney Cunningham '88, Farhan Haq '89, Cassandra Kirk '89, and Elyse Rosenblum '88. Oakley named Nancy McIntire, assistant to the president, and Carter Zinn '88, college council president, as liaisons to the administration and the college council, respectively.

Oakley charged the commission with four functions: "reviewing existing grievance procedures," "organizing an educational program for incoming freshmen," "mounting other activities or events during the course of the academic year designed to further the same end" and "acting as a resource for the Committee on Educational Policy as it reviews the responsiveness of our curriculum to minority experiences, achievements and concerns."

Oakley said he received about 20 student nominations by the College Council, WBSU and by individual students.

The committee has yet to meet, but members stressed the need for ways to improve the procedure for filing grievances. "It's of concern to students that if they voice a grievance against a professor, other black students are immediately implicated," Covington said. Cook said the commission will probably address the grievance procedure through subcommittees.

Oakley said that the commission has no deadlines for suggesting changes, and he expects it to continue its work for several years.



Major renovation of Hopkins Hall began this summer. The administration has been scattered around campus for an expected two years. (Albright)

The Williams Record

An independent newspaper, published by students of Williams College

Meeting Giamatti's Challenge

At Saturday's convocation, A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of the National Baseball League and former president of Yale, made some sweeping statements concerning the current disarray in college athletics. He denounced "big-time" college sports as commericalized and professionalized, and asserted that athletic programs should be "subject to the same scrutiny as all other departments" of the institution.

He placed the blame for the current sorry situation on members of the nation's academic leadership who, he said, "expect athletes to finish four years of their sport but not necessarily to graduate."

To address the problems plaguing college athletics, Giamatti offers three major remedies:

- College and universities should award all undergraduate financial aid on a need basis.
- They should disband alumni or booster groups which disperse cash to students and to athletics programs. Athletic programs, Giamatti argued, should be budgeted and controlled as rigorously as physics or French departments.
- Finally, freshmen should be declared ineligible to play varsity sports. Such ineligibility would "give (freshmen) a chance to be regular college students and allow them to make the transition to university life," Giamatti said.

Giamatti's contention that institutional behavior is often "venal, self-serving and morally shocking" is both insightful and provocative. Moreover, his statement that many academic programs threaten to engulf entire universities rings quite true.

We should, therefore, take Giamatti's proposals quite seriously. In general, they are thoughtful and could do a great deal of good — especially at the most competitive level of college sports, Division I-A. But they also may serve as standards to judge intercollegiate athletics here at Williams; we cannot assume that our athletic programs are exempt from all of the problems Giamatti describes.

Williams already awards financial aid on a need-only basis. We do, however, *have booster organizations* for certain sports, such as the *Sixth Man club for* basketball. Williams should re-evaluate the role of these booster clubs, and determine whether or not they foster a respect for the balance between athletics and education, or instead breed favoritism toward the athletic department.

Giamatti's proposal to bar freshmen from varsity sports raises intriguing questions that deserve careful examination by the "big time" athletic programs of many Division I schools. Division III athletic programs, however, are not subject to the same commercial and professional pressures as their Division I counterparts, and it seems unncessary to take such a drastic step at Williams.

In general, athletics at Williams are played, managed, and nurtured in direct conjunction with the academic requirements of the college. Giamatti's speech, however, should remind us that many colleges do not enjoy the precarious balance between athletics and academics that Williams is so fortunate to possess. We would do well to remain ever vigilant in protecting that balance, and we should not shrink from the difficult task of re-evaluating our own institution.

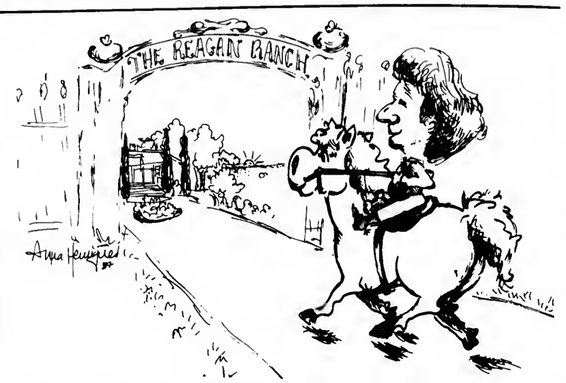
Quotation of the Week

"I think being president of Yale prepared me to deal with the prima donnas."

— A. Bartlett Giamatti, speaking to reporters Saturday about his new job, President of the National Baseball League.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF ..... John McDermott and Joe Thorndike
NEWS ..... Debbie Snyder
FEATURES ..... Anne O'Malley
ARTS ..... Eric Hanson
OP-ED ..... John Canty
SPORTS ..... Al Mottur
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Katie Albright and Mike LeBauer
LAYOUT ..... Sara Hansen
ASSISTANT NEWS ..... Peter Balaban, Jocelyn Shadforth
ASSISTANT FEATURES .... Beth Broadrup, Michael Erard, Charles Samuelson
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Entered as Second-class mail Nov. 27, 1944 at the post office in North Adams, Ma., and reentered, at Williamstown, Ma., March 3, 1973, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Williamstown, Ma. 01267. POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to The Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Ma. 01267.



The New Patriotism's luster erodes with new challenges

by John Canty '88

With some other Williams students, this past summer I lived in Washington. At night we would argue the Gulf and the mullahs, we would debate and assess Ollie'n'Poindexter, we (well, *I* would) gaze at Fawn. These activities passed countless pleasant hours, yet at some point in mid-July, I remembered that there was supposed to be a President here in Washington. Where was he? Like UFO sightings, after scrutiny Ronald Reagan's name would sporadically find its way into the morning paper. Some days he might even talk. Yet, as a voice on the national stage, his is one increasingly dull and tepid.

And this is the greatest disappointment to some of us — and I am one — who had once looked to him and found purposeful leadership. With a couple of honorable exceptions, President Reagan since 1985 has abdicated the responsibility over defining the American agenda that we expect from our good Presidents. His failure to be inspiring or innovative or relevant is not merely personal; it owes to a larger problem of vision — the bankruptcy of the so-called New Patriotism.

This sense of frustrated expectations is keen with Ronald Reagan. At a time when many among our most learned scholars confessed doubt that the Presidency and the very institutions of our Republic could work, the Reagan Presidency began. Early on, it was nothing if not ambitious in purpose, decisive in execution.

Friend or foe of the President's agenda will concede that in its first term, the White House seemed to thrive on challenge. Reagan articulately advanced a program of action and stood fast to ideas that were frequently unpopular and in conflict with convention. At home that meant for him a comprehensive assault on the Great Society, which, I believe, did much to invigorate American society; abroad, it pointed to a renewal of United States purpose after our post-Vietnam paralysis. Most important, Ronald Reagan in that time at the very least forced the nation to consider our purpose and what contribution we could make; at the best, he joined us in a common vision.

Much of the disillusionment and impatience many of us now have with the so-called New Patriotism owes to its shallowness, its basic divorce from a sense of national commitment. This spirit, of which Reagan is such a principal author, might find welcome an age plagued by self-doubt; with a confident one, it is dangerously irrelevant. It has asked nothing from those more fortunate. Contrast it to John Kennedy's appeal to the nation for its idealism and intelligence for government, compare it to many European nations that compel a period of national service from its youth as a requirement of citizenship.

The New Patriotism has done none of this. It has raised a dangerously false impression: that love of country need not entail sacrifice or hardship, that Americans can pursue a self-absorbed life with no obligation to aid their fellows and, most especially, those less fortunate. It espouses the glib and the easy. It shrinks from those moral challenges that, taken together, can exalt the nation that meets them.

These dangers are sure to come; in many cases they are already here. As a people we need to decide for ourselves what we plan to do about the ongoing tragedy that occurs in our cities, with opportunities lost and babies born into a culture of poverty and despair, what we plan to do about the expectations of excellence we should raise as a goal for our schools, what we plan to do in breaking the misery that capitalism, however dynamic, so randomly visits. In all of these, the Federal Government can be a vehicle for positive action. Cost cannot be the sole factor; the lesson of Watts lies in the awful reckoning that indifference can bring.

Also frustrating with Reagan is his acquiescence of the initiative on the world stage. At this time we are facing on one hand the outright failure of totalitarians, be it in Vietnam, Afghanistan or Cuba, to give fulfillment to the aspirations of their people. On the other hand, we witness from Korea to the Phillipines to South America the first steps of peoples, often amid civil war and oppression, toward genuine democracy. The Corazon Aquinos of this world are the great leaders of our time; why have we not done more to help them?

These are not unrealistic goals. We should be sure that surpassing these problems is not outside our grasp; we are the inheritors of the newest idea, that a constitutional democracy can work for a people. To be true to our duties will, however, require the casting of notions of painless dedication and empty commitment. As we begin a third century, they simply are not good enough.

LETTERS

The Williams Record welcomes letters from the community. Submissions should be no more than 300 words and must be received by 5 p.m. of the Friday preceding publication. We reserve the right to refuse letters and to edit them for length.

Jacobsohn on 'We the People' as it marks its 200th birthday

With the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution Thursday, we thought it appropriate to ask Professor of Political Science Gary Jacobsohn, a noted scholar on the Constitution here at Williams, some questions on the Constitution's past importance and continuing relevance in American life. Here are his views on a range of subjects:

On the framers of the Constitution in 1787: They were certainly a collection of unusually distinguished men. There were some rogues among them, but in general the authors had an amazing depth of historical understanding and foresight. The record before them for democracy had not been a promising one .... Their accompliishment was that the institutions they created for republican self—government were intended to ***survive*** a generation of wise men; that is, the enduring structure of government, with its cross-currents of checks and balances, might prevent great men from doing good things but also would prevent evil men from doing bad things .... If you look at the remarkable success of self-government in American society, you can attribute it largely to the ability of the Constitution to accommodate the radical changes that have occurred during the course of the last two centuries.

On the faith of the framers in the future of republican democracy: It obviously was considerable in that the government of their creation rested upon a responsible citizenry. It was, however, a cautious optimism .... Madison's writings in The Federalist Papers refer many times to the dangers of unrestrained majoritarianism. This fear was widely shared at the time.

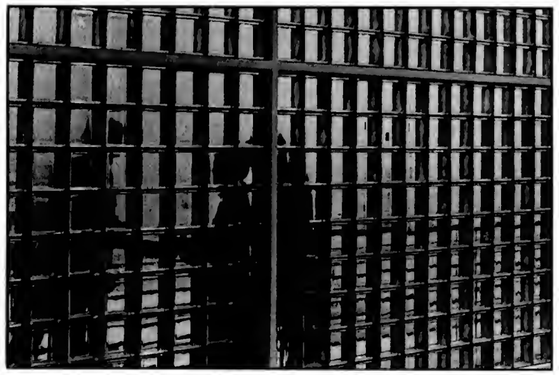
On the Constitution and the American identity: The Constitution essentially ratified the commitment to equality and freedom made in the Declaration of Independence. It is important to view the two documents as consistent .... The Declaration contains the political expression of American democracy, the Constitution intends to create the institutions that would make that set of convictions work and give them fulfillment. Unlike other societies whose national identity is largely a function of such organic factors as language, religion, or ethnicity, the American national identity is fundamentally a product of certain political ideas — specifically, those embodied in our two most important founding documents. Therefore, a repudiation of the Constitution represents in some important way an assault on the American identity.

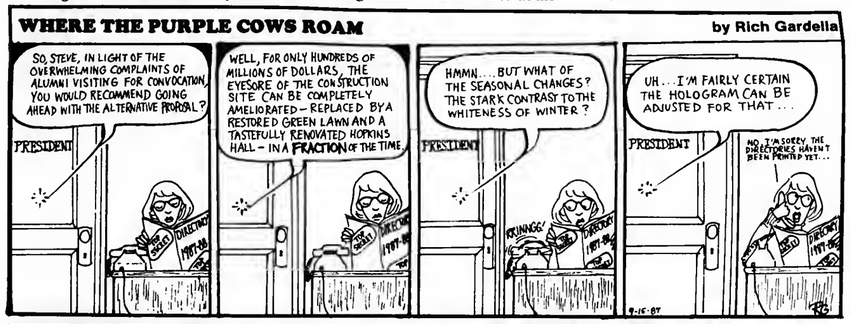
On Thurgood Marshall's critique of the Constitution as a document 'flawed from the outset': Certainly he is correct that it was a flawed document. The question is whether those flaws, particularly as they refer to slavery, reflect the evil purposes of a majority of the framers or whether they represent the necessary compromises that insured the adoption of the Constitution. I happen to believe, following Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, that the acknowledgement of evil in the original document did not connote its acceptance. The Constitution, taken as a whole, embodies ideals which, even though unable to be realized at the inception of the Republic, ultimately became the basis for placing the pernicious institution of slavery upon the course of ultimate extinction.

On President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court: I find the debate frequently suffused with hypocrisy on both sides .... On the one hand, critics of Robert Bork who are now attacking what they fear as an activism ideologically opposed to their own must, to do that, repudiate some of their greatest judicial heroes, such as Justices Black and Holmes. They represented, respectively, the twin pillars of Judge Bork's constitutional theory, namely, an insistence upon the importance of original intent and a radical moral neutrality in judging. On the other hand, conservatives who welcome what they perceive as Bork's disagreement with some landmark decisions of the past two decades have to question their commitment to one of the basic elements of conservative jurisprudence, the adherence to precedent. It is certainly legitimate to raise questions as to whether Bork's constitutional theory falls within the parameters of accepted jurisprudential approaches; for this I eagerly await the upcoming confirmation process.

On the future of the Constitution in American society: I am confident of its future, but only if we understand that future to be directly related to the qualities of the American people. The document is a necessary but not sufficient condition of the success of our continuing experiment in republican self-government. I think a wise judge, Learned Hand, got it right when he said, "A society so riven that the spirit of moderation is gone, no Court *can* save; a society where that spirit flourishes, no Court *need* save; a society which evades its responsibility by thrusting upon the Courts the nurture of that spirit, that spirit in the end will perish."

A Fix-ed up gymnasium





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INFORMATIONAL MEETING with professor Ken Wagner from Hamilton College
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
DATE: Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987
PLACE: Weston Lounge

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Jim Drummond
Williams '58



Former Williams President John Chandler moderates a panel discussion on athletics and academics last Friday night. (Albright)

Award recipients talk academics and athletics

by Peter Balaban

At a panel discussion Friday on "Athletics and the Academy," participants enumerated the benefits and joys of athletics, bemoaned the level of professionalism and corruption in "big-time college athletics," and expressed relief that Williams sports are not plagued by such problems.

The seven-member panel, which boasted three former Olympic athletes, answered a variety of questions about athletics that had been previously submitted by members of the Williams community.

Members agreed that the benefits of participation in college sports outweigh the negative aspects of collegiate athleticss.

The panelists included A. Bartlett Giamatti, the president of baseball's National League and former president of Yale University; Dr. Tenley Albright, a general surgeon and the first American woman to win, in 1956, the Olympic gold medal in figure skating; Sir Roger Bannister, a neurologist who, in 1954, became the first person to run a mile in under four minutes; and Joan Benoit Samuelson, winner, in 1984, of the first Olympic marathon for women.

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College sheds some light on campus safety

by Alexandra Glover

The college is currently setting up an inspection system to maintain the campus outdoor lights in a first step towards improving the safety of students on campus, according to Dean of the College Stephen Fix. Some lighting had been intended to be installed already.

"We had hoped that certain areas would be relighted by now," Assistant Dean William Wagner said. "I think the hope was that we would be further along than we are now." Wagner attributed the delay to the great complexity and expense of wiring in new lighting.

Fix said that other factors bear on planning the location of new lights. "Traffic patterns, parking patterns, and other decisions like that affect lighting, so it is a campus planning issue of which lighting is a part," he said. Fix also noted that many burnt-out bulbs were replaced over the summer.

The installation of the lights is an initial response to a survey of campus security conducted by a sub-committee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) last March at Fix's request. The subcommittee included the six CUL members, Associate Dean of the College Mary Kenyatta, Director of Housing Robert Fowler, and a representative from Williams Security.

The study was initiated in the wake of several reported incidents of sexual harrassment and theft on campus. These incidents occured primarily last January, according to Wagner, chair of CUL last year.

"It would be wrong to say that the study was caused by the rape incident," said Wagner, "but...(the incident) brought things to a head."

Tracey Blankenship, the College Council representative to CUL for 1986-1987 said, "There was a louder and louder expression of concern from students, and especially from female students. The CUL felt that the students' feeling of vulnerability should be considered as much as their actual vulnerability."

The survey found that "after extensively reviewing campus security needs, the subcommittee concluded that both students and faculty remain extremely vulnerable to the threat of physical harm and students' property vulnerable to theft."

The CUL proposals included:

- Hiring lighting specialists to re-light the campus
- Illuminating frequently used light switches used after dark
- Installing on-campus telephones "in prominent places in every building used at night", and emergency telephones with a direct line to Security in troublesome areas
- Improving the existing Security escort service

The subcommittee also explored and recommended the installation of a locked door system at the college. Under this time-activated system buildings would be locked at night. A student ID card would allow students access to all dormitories, and the locking system for the other buildings could be individually programmed to accept certain cards. The flexibility of this system would allow the locks to be reprogrammed for special events such as parents' weekend.

"The upshot of the study," Wagner said, "was that ultimately everybody agreed, though there was some dissatisfaction from students who were skeptical but willing to consider (the time-locking system).

"My sense," continued Wagner, "is that we're like a situation in which any thing could happen - there's no defense ... This system would enable us to at least put up some kind of defense against that stranger coming through."

Currently the college is gathering and reviewing cost estimates of possible time-locking systems, according to Fix, who also indicated that this process of estimates should be completed in mid-fall of this school year.

The information for the study was gathered from security-related statistical data, and from student input at two open campus meetings last spring. Additional information was

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Chandler, in Washington, defends liberal arts

by John McDermott

John Chandler was invited to meet Pope John Paul II last weekend, but he chose to visit Williams instead.

Chandler, who resigned as college president in 1985, returned for Convocation weekend to dedicate the John Wesley Chandler Athletic Center and to moderate a panel on athletics and academics.

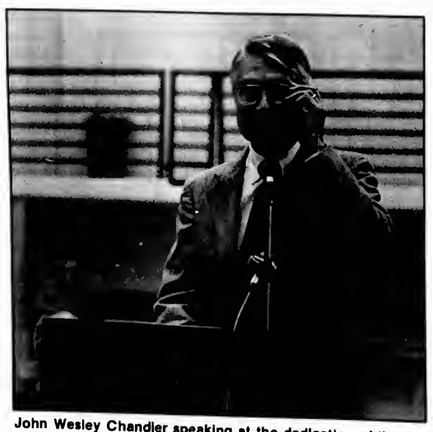
He currently heads the American Association of Colleges (AAC), a Washington-based research organization dedicated to the defense of liberal arts education. He said the AAC has about 600 member institutions and a staff of 30.

Changed curriculums

Increased awareness of the decline in liberal arts learning during the 1970's is now having an impact on education, he said in an interview Saturday. "The vast majority of colleges and universities have revised their curriculums in the last three years" toward the arts and sciences.

Chandler said enrollment in liberal arts programs has increased somewhat recently, but this follows a longer period of decline. "In 1970, about two-thirds of undergraduates were in arts and science majors," he said. "Today, those majors make up only one-third."

More than 25 percent of undergraduates pursue business degrees, he said. Chandler said that corporate leaders have increasing respect for liberal arts degrees, but added that the top executives' spirit often doesn't affect personnel officers, who must fill positions quickly.



John Wesley Chandler speaking at the dedication of the new athletic center which bears his name. (Ward)

The AAC is currently preparing a report on the state of the undergraduate major.

Recalling accomplishments

He said one of the most significant accomplishments of his administration was improving curricula and facilities for the arts. Bernhard Music Center was built during his presidency, and the first addition to the Williams College Museum of Art was constructed.

Chandler also said the residential system of the college improved during his term, in part to better meet the needs of women. The college admitted its first women students in 1969, but it was Chandler who finally removed a quota on the number of women who could attend.

One of the major student concerns of Chandler's administration was the college's investments in companies operating in South Africa. Chandler said he has not modified his opposition to divestment by colleges and universities. He said that on campuses where divestment has occured, student interest in what is going on in South Africa has waned. "On the campuses that have taken a divestment policy, the debate has disappeared," he said.

Williams crosses its fingers as it nears reaccreditation

by Craig Gangi

Williams students will have the opportunity to comment on and criticize any aspects of the college at an open meeting between students and the reaccreditation commission. Members of the administration will not be present.

The meeting will be part of the commission's four day visit beginning October 4, on behalf of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) to examine Williams before it is reaccredited.

In preparation for the arrival of the commission the College recently completed a self-study which will aid the commission in its evaluation of the school.

The self-study, a 251-page report to be released this week, addresses 12 standards for accreditation as well as four focus areas which the administration feels are worthy of examining. The standards are established by the NEASC.

The focus areas are academic advising, admissions and financial aid, academic regulations and procedures, and the curriculum. Faculty-student committees addressed the first three of these areas last Spring and issued reports on their findings.

The curriculum focus area was addressed by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), which last Spring completed a two-year review of the curriculum.

Although the committees completed most of their work by May, the committee chairs continued to write and edit the final reports during the summer.

Dean of the College Stephen Fix, who sat on all of the self-study committees, said that each committee offered recommendations that will be addressed by standing committees of the College.

The report, which required the work of approximately 70 people, was sent to each of the reaccreditation commission members for review prior to their campus visit, Fix said.

The commission will be chaired by Aaron Lemonick, Dean of the Faculty of Princeton University. The other members of the group will be Barbara Bryan, a librarian at Fairfield University; Francis J. DeToma, a professor at Mount Holyoke College; Katherine P. Hall, the Registrar at Brown University; Frank Laycock, a professor at Oberlin College; Natalie J. Marshall, Vice President for Administrative and Student Services at Vassar College; and Robert G. O'Meally, an associate professor at Wesleyan University.

He added, "The spirit of reaccreditation is very much one to help schools," and said that the school does not take an adversarial position against the commission.

While on campus, the commission will also meet with the four self-study committees, or the committees' chairs, to further discuss each committee's findings.

"Reaccreditation is an assurance to the public of the College

Continued on Page 9

Big names spend summer way, way Off Broadway

by Anne O'Malley

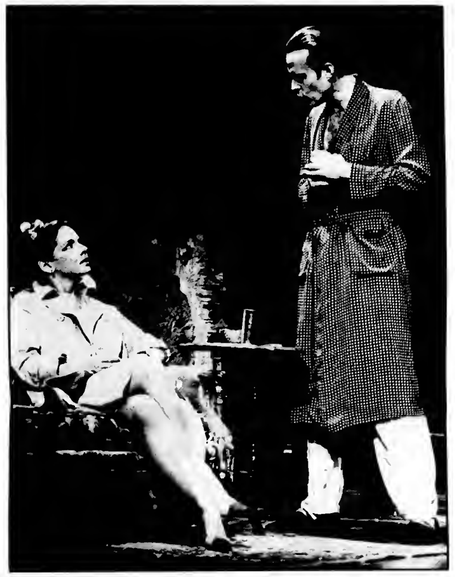
If you were in Williamstown this summer, you might have run into Rob Lowe, James Belushi, Joan Van Ark or Amy Irving. They are just a few of the performers who appeared in Williamstown Theatre Festival productions such as Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming."

WTF has been bringing celebrities to Billsville every summer since 1955. "I love seeing them come in, they're often very sociable people, and I love seeing them come back at the beginning of the summer," said Ernest Blondin, night supervisor at the snack bar.

Many performers — including Frank Langella and Blythe Danner — have left their mark in the form of namesake sandwiches at Papa Charlie's Deli. Owner John Maltezos said that the sandwiches are actually created based on the celebrities' preferences. For example, Mary Tyler Moore told him that she liked bacon, lettuce, tomato and avacado.



Stephen Collins, Christopher Reeve, Harry Groener and Edward Herrmann in the Williamstown Theatre Festival production of "The River."



Stockard Channing and Dwight Scultz in "The Homecoming." Channing appeared in the films "Heartburn" and "Grease"; Schultz plays Murdock on NBC's "A-Team."



Julie Hagerty (of "Airplane" fame) and James Belushi (of "Saturday Night Live") in rehearsal for "Moon over Miami," a new play by John Guare.

WTF events include productions on both stages of the Adams Memorial Theatre, a Saturday Reading Series and Cabaret performances at area restaurants such as the Orchards and the 1896 House. In August, WTF launched The Free Theatre, a new outdoor program sponsored in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. "A Study in Scarlet," Sherlock Holmes' first adventure, was performed free of charge on the lower field of the Buxton School for audiences seated on beach blankets.

The theatre festival also runs The Workshop, an intensive 11-week program of classes and production work. Jill Clayburgh and Christopher Reeve are two of the program's 2,700 graduates; another is Mika Brzezinski'89, one of the 80 apprentices in the 1987 program.

Brzezinski said she took classes and worked in the theatre on alternating days. "We did everything from manual labor to maybe getting a part in an equity show," she said. "It was really hard work — up to 16 hours a day. It really makes you decide if you want to go into the theatre or not, and it makes you respect everyone who is involved in all aspects of the theatre."

Despite the long hours, Brzezinski said that The Workshop can be a valuable opportunity for aspiring performers. "One of the main reasons why people come as an apprentice is for the chance to get their face and their talent seen by people that make a difference in the business," she explained.

Trio shows command over classics

by Keith McIver

The Williams College Department of Music opened its 1987-88 concert season Thursday evening with an enthusiastic and well-attended performance by the Williams Trio in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Consisting of violinist Timothy Baker, Professor of Music Douglas Moore on cello, and Artist-in-Residence Doris Stevenson on piano, the Trio programmed a moderately conservative but energetic repertoire for its audience.

The concert's first piece was an effective opening: Beethoven's *Trio in D*, the "Ghost." In the first measures, the ensemble burst into a fast-moving staccato motive played in unison which was followed by a complete change to a placid, waltz-like legato texture. A masterful control of dynamics and excellent phrasing smoothed the transition and allowed the audience to be taken in not only by the quality of the music but also by the professional level of the Trio's ensemble playing.



The Williams Trio in concert Thursday night in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. (LeBauer)

It is the second movement that gives the piece its subtitle the "Ghost." A haunting keyboard backdrop to subdued and very slow string playing made for a musically-moving experience — goosebumps and all. Moore's singing cello was clearly at its best in this movement and complemented Baker's fine violin phrasing. There were occasions, however, when Stevenson was not on cue. The delicacy of the piece, which the subtitle suggests, requires the piano to act as an invisible yet substantial entity. But in certain tremelo passages at the *pianissimo* dynamic level, some notes were totally inaudible, especially in the grumbling low register of the left hand.

The second piece performed was Claude Debussy's *Sonata for Violin and Piano in G*. Baker, the newest member of the 17 year-old Trio, demonstrated a masterful control of bowing technique and phrasing. The modal *Sonata* demands of its performers strict attention to intonation and sharp coordi-

Continued on Page 7

Freshmen find fun in frenzied first-year fall

by Beth Broadrup

Along with the inevitable arrival of fall in the Berkshires comes the equally inevitable arrival of station wagons packed to the brim, carrying plastic crates, suitcases, posters, and, in many cases, a freshman. Thus begins the rite of passage known as freshman year.

Williams aims to ease freshmen into real college life, with its cold-water washers and dazzling array of mushroom dishes, during Freshman Days. Williams' newest group of frosh, the Class of 1991 (the only current class whose year is the same spelled backwards or forwards, a true distinction) carried on the tradition September 6-8.

Friendship

Freshman Days events included the annual first night picnic-with-the-entry-and-everyone-else-you-don't-know, a lecture on friendship by philosophy professor Rosemarie Tong, placement tests, Professor Whitney Stoddard's lecture on the tree-ridden Williams campus, a dance at Baxter with music by The Bust, the Purple Key fair, Casino Night, and brunch at the Oakley's.

Freshmen attitudes about Freshman Days have not changed much in recent years. Tracy Davis '91 reported "sitting around in the grass because there were no seats," possibly the result of upperclassmen taking a free meal anywhere they could find it. Of Whitney Stoddard's energetic lecture "A Sense of Where You Are," Anna Butters '91 commented, "It was interesting that he wanted to bring sheep back on campus."

Tong's lecture generated conversation in entries across campus. "Our entry is from a lot of different backgrounds, but we have a lot of the same ideas about friendship," Butters commented. Freshmen were not quite as enthusiastic about the placement tests they had to take; Butters called them the "worst part of Freshman Days."

Continued on Page 7

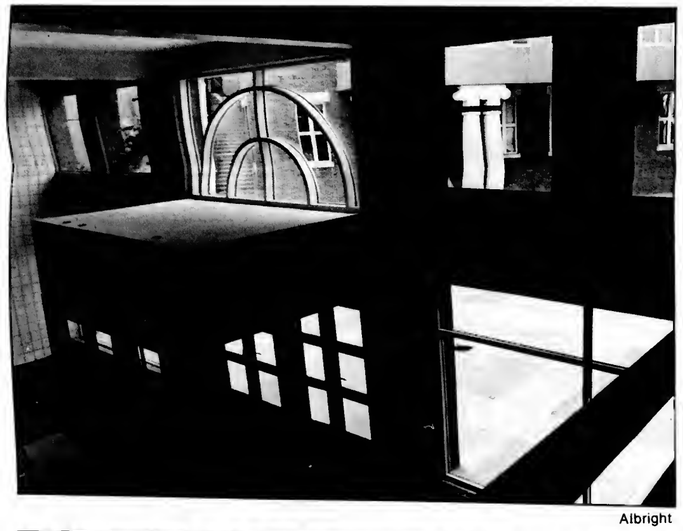
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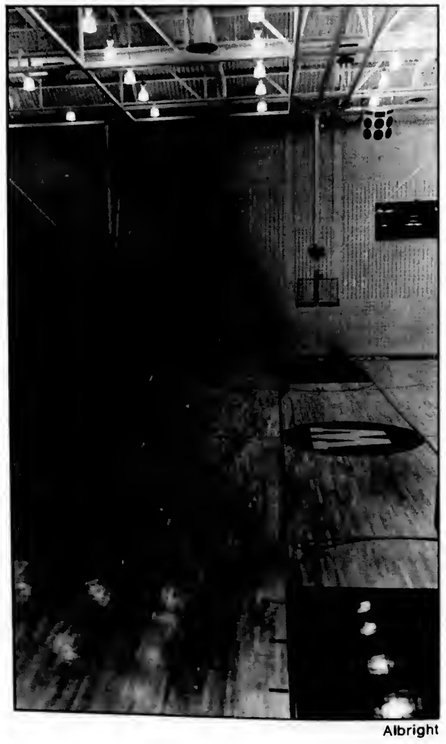
Albright



Albright



Albright



Albright

Frosh

Continued from Page 5

In accordance with Williams tradition, the dance at Baxter was hot, noisy and packed, as was Casino Night. Many freshmen headed down the hill for a taste of party Mission-style after the dance at Baxter. Obviously a group eager to learn.

Cucumber sandwiches

Freshmen had their first official brush with greatness on the lawn of the President's House. Besides shaking the hand of President Oakley, what might the highlight of the affair have been? "Mrs. Oakley made us cucumber sandwiches with mayonnaise," according to Butters.

So much behind them already, but so much ahead. We won't worry them about inclusion just yet.

Trio

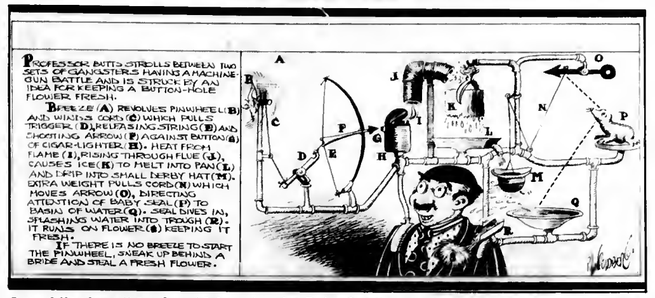
Continued from Page 5

nation and demands of its audience a relaxed state of mind that is necessary to enjoy and appreciate its delicate nuances. The animated *Finale* was especially pleasing. The audience seemed captivated by the commanding voice of Baker's violin that sounded both heavy and mystical.

The evening's final piece was Brahms' *Trio in C*. The group was so comfortable in its majestic performance of the piece that it seemed as if it had been composed specifically for the Trio. The members of the Trio were all sensitive to the work's blending of musical colors. The *Theme and Variations* allowed for a powerful Brahms to surface while the *Scherzo* lived up to its name and character thanks to the cohesive ensemble playing of the Trio.

Arts in view . . .

Thursday at 8 p.m. the Department of Music presents Carl Jenkins, oboe, and Jane Jenkins, piano, in recital in Brooks-Rogers Hall. The program will feature Mozart's *Quintet for Piano and Winds* and admission is free.....Also on Thurday at 8 p.m., Jean Sutherland Boggs, director emeritus of the National Gallery of Canada, will give a lecture entitled "Degas: The Dancer and the Fan." It will take place in the Clark Art Institute auditorium.....On Friday at 5 p.m., also in the Clark Auditorium, Bob Seigetsu will perform "Music of Wind and Water" on the shakahachi, a Japanese bamboo flute. An opening reception for the exhibition "Hiroshige: The 53 Stages of the Tokaida" will follow.....There will be Japanese craft demonstrations along with Japanese music, theater, film, and food, all from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Berkshire Quad next to the College's Art Museum. The festivities are in conjunction withthe museum's current exhibition "Mingei: Japanese Folk Art." For information on events sponsored by the Department of Music, call Concertline at 597-3146.



One of the inventions for which cartoonist Rube Goldberg is famous, now on display at the Williams College Museum of Art.

Rube Goldberg on display at WCMA

by Michael Erard

An exhibition of Rube Goldberg's work opened at the Williams College Museum of Art on Saturday. Included in the exhibition are original drawings, sketches, cartoons and a sculpture. The exhibit was donated to the museum by Goldberg's son, George W. George, a 1941 Williams graduate.

Rube Goldberg (1883-1970) graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with an engineering degree because, according to George, his father told him that "artists can't make a living." He began drawing for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *New York Evening Mail* and eventually became the highest-paid cartoonist in America.

His early work in daily and weekly comic strips and later work with political cartoons provided an outlet for his keen moral sense and satirical approach to technology and social interaction.

Goldberg is perhaps most famous for his fantastic inventions, a number of which are included in the exhibit. A "Rube Goldberg" invention is currently defined by Webster's Dictionary as "a contrivance that brings about by complicated means what apparently could be accomplished simply."

"He shows machines as he really thought they were used for," said Thomas Feis, one of the organizers of the exhibit: "to mess life up."

During the late 1950s Goldberg tried to produce television shows featuring some of these inventions. Only three or four episodes of 50 or 60 that were planned for were actually filmed and televised. Some of the sketches for the episodes are included in the exhibit as rare pieces of Goldberg's work because, according to his son, Goldberg didn't normally save that kind of work.

The sculpture in the exhibit, one of the 300 which Goldberg completed, is a small-scale model of a fountain. According to George's wife, Judy, Goldberg became interested in creating the fountain because he thought New York City had such poor ones. She quoted him as having said, "New York gives such bad fountains. They just spit."

The exhibit will run through October 25.

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Jack Chessman, Spring St. fixture, dies

John Joseph Chessman, 90, who worked as a watchman for Williams College from 1929 to 1963, died last Monday at North Adams Regional Hospital, where he had been admitted June 20.

Chessman, of 107 Latham St., was known in recent years as a fixture of Spring Street — distinguished by his friendly greeting, his gradual gait, and a hat adorned with various medals.

He was also a familiar figure on the college's campus, especially in the Snack Bar. His nickname was "Jack," but some students referred to him, affectionately, as "the mayor of Spring Street."

Chessman was a ticket collector at Williams basketball games through last season, when he was honored at one game for his dedication to the college's sports teams.

From 1964 to 1985, he worked as a ticket-taker at the Green Mountain Race Track in Pownal, Vermont.

Chessman was born in East Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1896. He joined the U.S. Army during the First World War, serving in France with the American Expeditionary Force. Between 1919 and 1921, he served with the U.S. Navy.

He came to Williamstown in 1924, working as a bell captain at the old Greylock Hotel before he joined the staff of the college.

Chessman's wife, Catherine, died in 1978.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Chessman was buried in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Oakley briefs faculty on race relations panel

by Allison Wertheim

College President Francis Oakley expressed enthusiasm about the new Commission on Campus Race Relations last Wednesday at the first faculty meeting of the academic year.

The Commission is comprised of two students, two faculty members, and two members of the administrative staff. Political Science Professor Timothy Cook will serve as chairman.

Oakley announced the establishment of the Commission last spring following a demand by the Williams Black Student Union for the formation of a grievance committee.

Oakley said at the meeting that the Commission was developed in response to the growing racial pluralism of the College campus. "I do not regard this as an ad hoc response, but a continuing entity addressing a set of problems which are unlikely to yield quickly or readily to solution," he stressed.

He said he was confident that all members of the faculty would be eager to assist the Commission in its endeavors.

In other business, the faculty unanimously approved a motion to appoint Registrar Charles Toomajian as an ex-officio member of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). Toomajian's input would be beneficial because many of the issues discussed by the CEP have structural implications and impediments, Associate professor of Philosophy Rosemarie Tong said. In the past the registrar has attended CEP meetings as a non-voting guest.

Oakley also updated the faculty on the college's involvement in the proposed renovation of the Sprague Electric Co. plant in North Adams for use as a museum of contemporary art. He said Williams will provide only governance services, and that conditions of the plan preclude any commitment of college funds.

He said his vision of this project is sparked by what he sees as the significance in our culture of contemporary artistic achievments.

Reaccredit

Continued from Page 4

as a legitimate and truthful institution," Fix said.

The commission is scheduled to submit its evaluation report to NEASC in December.

The school's last reaccreditation, in 1977, involved much less need for statistical and financial information, according to Fix.

At that time, the school was not required to comment on the 12 standards for accreditation in its self-study report.

Mass MoCA

Continued from Page 1

ably include city and state leaders and Williams College officials.

Krens added that he expected an announcement soon by Sprague Technologies, Inc., that it would donate the 28-building complex for the museum.

Krens said that noted architects Robert Venturi and Stanley Tigerman had toured the site over the summer, lending their ideas on its renovation. Art collector Panza also visited, he said.

In one of the details which has attracted media attention to the Mass. MoCA proposal, Krens said he had discussed with artist Richard Serra the relocation to North Adams of his minimalist sculpture, "Tilted Arc," which now sits in a federal building plaza in Manhattan. Many New Yorkers have found the wall-like sculpture objectionable, the New York Times reported.

Lighting

Continued from Page 4

gathered during a nighttime campus tour conducted by several members of the subcommittee. A successive tour included a landscape architect to examine the practical problems of additional lighting.

Many areas were designated as "urgently need (ing) lighting or improved lighting." The area surrounding Mission Park, the Towne Field House parking lot, the Berkshire Quadrangle, Greylock Quadrangle and parking lot, the art studios and Grace Court were all included on this list, as well as others. "The area around Mission Park is in desperate need," said Wagner.

Blankenship and Wagner noted that one immediate measure which students can take is to lock their own doors, a move which has been strongly recommended by Security.

"While there is not a large number of incidents," said Wagner, "with certain types of incidents one is too many, as in any incident where there is physical harm to a student."

Convocation

Continued from Page 1

ness to the United States Olympic Committee."

Sir Roger Bannister, who became the first to run the mile in less than four minutes and is a Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, also received an honorary degree.

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IBM today broadened the scope of its widely accepted Personal System/2® family of products. At the low end, the model for business and educational computing is now more affordable. At the high end, the most powerful model in the family is also available. The new Model 25 offers customers greatly expanded storage capacity and performance.

The new IBM Personal System/2 Model 25, the lowest priced family member, is 60 percent smaller than and more than twice as fast as the IBM Personal Computer. It is designed to be set up easily and used quickly by students, teachers, school administrators working in their offices and at home. The Model 25 also is available in a Collegiate version for higher education.

The new version of the Model 80 provides 314 megabytes (MB) fixed disk storage, expandable up to a maximum of 628MB with the optional 314MB Fixed Disk Drive Option. The Model 80 is ideal for businesses where concurrent data sharing among multiple users, and where resource-sharing applications require even more Fixed disk storage than is available in other IBM Personal Computers. The Model 80 is now more than twice as fast as the Model 70 and has a 3.5-inch, 1.4 megabyte (MB) diskette drive. The Model 80 also has a 3.5-inch, 2.88 MB diskette drive; 5.25-inch, 1.2 MB diskette drive; a 3.5-inch, 720 kilobyte (KB) diskette drive; 5.25-inch, 360 KB diskette drive; and a 3.5-inch, 1.4 megabyte (MB) diskette drive. The Model 80 also has a 32-bit microchannel architecture, a 3.5-inch, 314MB fixed disk drive, system board memory expandable to 16 MB, and a 16/32-bit microprocessor.

The price of the Model 80 is $13,995. The Model 80 is also available in a Collegiate version for higher education. The new version of the IBM Personal System/2 Model 80 offers businesses and technical professionals more than two times the speed of the standard Model 80 at about half the price.

The Personal System/2 Model 25 Collegiate combines the 25 standard Model 25, a second diskette drive, 128K B additional memory and the unique IBM Personal System/2 Collegiate Kit in a specially designed application package for higher education. Included in the Collegiate Kit are Microsoft® Windows™ 1.04, the Microsoft Windows System/2 Mouse, IBM DOS 3.3 for the first time, and the tools that enable students and teachers to edit and create and print compositte documents containing multi-font text and graphics. Available immediately are the Collegiate Kit, $214; the optional diskette drive, $170; and the 128KB Memory Expansion Kit, $49. □



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Panel

Continued from Page 4

Robert Peck, director of the department of physical education, and George Goethals, professor of psychology and acting dean of the faculty, also participated.

The discussion was chaired by John Chandler, the previous president of Williams, for whom the new John Wesley Chandler Athletic Center is named. Chandler is currently president of the Association of American Colleges.

Chandler opened the discussion by evoking the words of Mark Hopkins, the College's first president, who wrote that Williams students "eat too much and sit up too late under the excitement of novel reading."

As a remedy, Hopkins suggested excercise. "Let them saw their own wood," he wrote.

Several of the panelists discussed the benefits of athletics from the viewpoint of personal experience.

Albright said that medicine and athletics are similar because in training for figure skating and preparing for surgery "only you know if you've done everything you possibly can to effect the outcome you want."

Samuelson said that athletics taught her how to prioritize and set goals, and that she learned through athletics that you can not achieve your goals if you take short cuts.

"Even on my training loops I never cut the corners. I always ran around the edge of the barn," she added.

Samuelson said that when she was busy with athletics she found that she did better academically, and that when she was injured she tended to procrastinate and lose focus in the classroom.

Participants also answered a group of questions on athletics and the life of the mind within the academy.

"What this institution (Williams) is about is the development of excellence in all areas, primarily in the intellectual area," Goethals said.

"Athletics can make a strong contribution to the development of self," he added. "It is important for Williams to recognize the value of athletics in terms of the personal development that it promotes in participants."

Giamatti said he detected an underlying assumption in some of the questions submitted to the panel that academic values and athletic values are in conflict, which he said is not the case.

"Play is a fundamental human need," added Bannister, "and there is no need for us to be justifying (athletics) in terms of some deeper social, academic, or intellectual good."

Peck told the assembled crowd, which filled most of Chapin Hall, that athletes should ask themselves, "What do I get out of participating? Why do I do it? Is it satisfying?"

In response to a number of questions on corruption and professionalism in athletic programs at many large universities, Giamatti acknowledged that there is "an extraordinary amount of corruption in most big-time athletic programs. In effect, schools pay athletes to participate in revenue-raising activities."

Giamatti said that making employees of college athletes "gives up on the problem and says in effect that it's all right to make some people commercialized. It recognizes," he added, "the hypocrisy of a number of programs and then acquiesces."

He said that reform must come from within, and that the academic community must pull itself together and regain control of intercollegiate athletics. If it doesn't, the federal government may move in, he said.

Samuelson said that when she coached at Boston University she became disenchanted because athletics for many students was their only ticket to a college education.

"They would give what was expected of them, and not a heck of a lot more," she said.

Goethals said he thought that what is going on at Williams "is fundamentally sound and should be quite separate from this other world."

Peck pointed out that it is dangerous for Division III schools like Williams to take on a "holier than thou" attitude toward Division I schools. "We should recognize that we too have a stake in what happens in big-time college athletics. It effects the image of sports everywhere."

"Our intercollegiate program has some media value even in the Berkshires," Peck added, "and we will continue to train intercollegiate teams. The new gym will allow us to do a little bit better job for everyone."

He said the new facility will provide additional recreational facilities for the general student body and the community, as well as better practice facilities for the teams."

Peck said that recruiting procedures will not change because of the new facility, although it may be easier to recruit athletes than before.

Peck also answered questions on whether programs and facilities at Williams provide equitable treatment for women athletes.

"Things really have changed. When I came to Williams in 1971, Lasell was a male bastion. Women didn't feel comfortable there.... That's not what I saw this afternoon in Lasell. There were 10 women playing basketball on the court, getting an early jump on the season."

Peck said that spectators attitudes toward women's sports have changed and that fans today have more respect for talented female athletes.

"That doesn't mean our attitudes are perfect at Williams, but they have come a long way," he added.

Giamatti

Continued from Page 12

open and available to the whole country."

Finally, Giamatti spoke on the similarities between his experiences as Yale President and National League President. "I think being President of Yale prepared me to deal with the prima donnas. And dealing with many other things including multiple constituencies, but most importantly, to deal with having more responsibility than authority."

Despite being chosen as National League President, A. Bartlett Giamatti remains first and foremost a baseball fan. Ironically he once said in his youth that he had no desire to ever be anything other than President of the American League. He admitted his passion for the Boston Red Sox, and affirmed his love for the sport by saying: "A baseball game has so much going on in it. I never find them slow, because there is so much strategy and so many things to talk about ... Its the greatest game in the world."

Farley

Continued from Page 12

student can have result from "dealing with the failure, adversity, and success that one encounters in football. Sometimes finding oneself is more important than what a lab book says."

He also likened the camraderie, friendships and locker room associations one makes through the sport to those same "associations later in life, such as a bunch of doctors in a hospital conference room, or a group of lawyers in a smoke room." It is in this way, he said, that football "is emotional preparation for life."

It is clear that Farley cares about his athletes. His concern is evidenced by his view of the sport as an educational tool. He views football as "a complicated game; one that challenges bright and intelligent kids. I get tickled when they say that a scheme or play is tougher to learn than their class work. It shows I'm making them think. Football is just like any other program within the school such as the music or art department. We've always gotten great support, and I hope we will continue to. That is why I always encourage the kids to go to lectures, concerts, etc. It is better for them in the long run. I don't want them to be one-dimensional people."

Soon it will be apparent if Farley can help this football team forge a winning season where others have recently failed. The coach described himself as "excited, enthusiastic, and yet scared to death. My enthusiasm doesn't necessarily carry over into wins. I'm prepared. But if we don't win, the albatross is on my neck. But if we lose, we're not losers, as long as you can look in the mirror when its all said and done."

Soccer

Continued from Page 12

also done very well so far.

Returning in goal for the Ephs is junior Rob Blanck, with two years' of varsity experience. He will be pushed by both Brian Harwell '89 and Bruce Quilling '91.

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A. Bartlett Giamatti: a baseball purist

by Al Mottur
and Marc McDermott

After his speech entitled "The State of the College Game" A. Bartlett Giamatti gave a 2:00 p.m. press conference in the Stetson Faculty Lounge. At the interview, Giamatti spoke on a subject even closer to his heart: baseball. One underlying theme ran through the interview — Giamatti's traditional purist view of the game.

Declaring the World Series to be the "crown jewel of sports," he decried anything that would detract from the uniqueness of it. This would include regular season interleague play as well as playoff formats such as wild card berths "which those other distinguished leagues employ. We don't have wild cards. You don't need an Apple PC to figure out whose in (the playoffs). Baseball is straightforward. Its the greatest game in the world."

Giamatti then went so far as to attack the seven game League Championship Series. Reaffirming the need to preserve the World Series' importance, he disagreed with the two year old move to a seven game League Championship Series format because of its potential to render the World Series anticlimactic.

Staying in overdrive, he turned to one of his pet peeves, the designated hitter rule. Displaying a characteristic sardonic wit, he denounced the rule as a "bad idea whose time is past. With all due respect to the American League; its a new league, but its a distinguished league, I don't like the DH. The National League has no interest in deviating from the way the game was meant to be played."

He next shifted his distaste to the recent rash of cheating incidents. Despite player protests about the severity of penalties issued by Giamatti to Billy Hatcher of the Houston Astros and Kevin Gross of the Philadelphia Phillies, the President of the NL defended those sanctions.

He said the act of cheating is a "cool, rational, pre-meditated act and is far more onerous than an impulsive physical act of fighting." He even went so far as to suggest that managers and coaches should be held accountable for their players cheating infractions, and promised he would take an official stance as of next season. "I have been told by more managers about more players on more teams who cork bats or scuff balls. I can't believe that they're ignorant about their own teams.

Coaches cheat too

"If a pitcher scuffs a ball, I can't believe that his pitching coach doesn't know it. If he doesn't know it then he shouldn't be the coach; and if he does know it and condones it then he should be held responsible."

The interview then moved away from the action between the foul lines and to the sticky problem of affirmative action in baseball hiring. Giamatti carefully commented about former Los Angeles Dodger general manager Al Campanis for his recent remarks on ABC news' Nightline show: "Mr. Campanis is a fine man who holds certain views which I do not share. He was in a difficult situation."

Giamatti decried baseball's "racist past" and spoke of a two pronged attack with each club working on every level, especially in the front office to make the game more open and available to job opportunities.



A. Bartlett Giamatti delivers his keynote address at Convocation on Saturday morning. Later in the day, he held a press conference in which he discussed his true love, baseball. (Albright)

"I'm not only interested in the short term, but in the long term. Because its a fundamental moral conviction that if this game is going to appeal to the whole country it has to engage the whole country; it has to be

Soccer ready and kicking

Season opens tomorrow

by Ted Hobart

Tomorrow's season opener against Springfield at Cole Field marks the beginning of Coach Mike Russo's ninth season as head coach of Williams soccer. Entering with a 57-39-12 record as head coach, Russo hopes to improve on last year's 8-4-2 record and to get back into the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs.

The key to this year's team is whether the young squad can make it through a murderous early season in good shape. Following the opener against Division II Springfield, Williams faces ECAC tournament finalist Hamilton followed by ECAC champion Middlebury. Games against North Adams and Clark, both invited to last year's Division III tourney, and Dartmouth round out the tough first six contests for the Ephs.

Lost from last season's Little Three Champion's are seven seniors, whose leadership will be sorely missed. Coach Russo noted that strong leadership among team members is a key to guiding a young team to success, and was quick to point out how pleased he is that captain Nikolai Nachamkin '88 has led this predominantly freshman and sophomore unit.

Nachamkin echoed Russo's sentiment of how important it would be for the young team to adjust to new pressures, particularly in the rough first half of the season. He was confident in the younger players' ability to handle the tough schedule, saying, "The sophomores are probably our strongest class, and the freshman come from such good high school programs that they shouldn't have much trouble adjusting to college level soccer."

tough preseason

Nachamkin added that the tough preseason scrimmages against UMass, Middlebury, Kene St. and Union had done well in preparing them for the regular season. He also stressed that getting back to the playoffs was a main goal of the team as well as the Little Three. "Last year was our poorest year since I've been here," the captain added.

Coach Russo said, "Our early competition determines our tournament toughness, because those are the teams we are going to see (in the playoffs)." He added, "Our schedule was rated the second most difficult in New England." Yet the coach remains very optimistic about the Ephs' chances this season, and he has good reason to be.

Despite losing seven seniors, including four starters, Russo returns an impressive lineup of players. 1986 All-American selection Mike Masters '89 leads the attack up front, along with sophomores Doug Brooks and Jeff Igharo and freshman Rob Lake. Captain Nachamkin leads the midfielders along with senior Kurt Schroeder, joined by sophomores Ambi Stern and Norwegian Dag Stave, whom Coach Russo describes as "a real pleasant surprise." Brian Jennings '89, Emil Mugnani '89, and Peter Lynn '91 will also see time in the midfield.

The loss of last year' co-captain and sweeper Jon Deveaux '87 is important because the sweeper is the crucial position in anchoring the defense. Dan Calichman '90 has been ably filling his shoes so far and is aided by the experience of seniors Mike Roach and Mike Morris on defense. Rob Swan '90 will also start on defense, and freshmen Steve Bailey and John Kennel have

Continued on Page 11

Farley "excited, enthusiastic, yet scared to death"

by Al Mottur

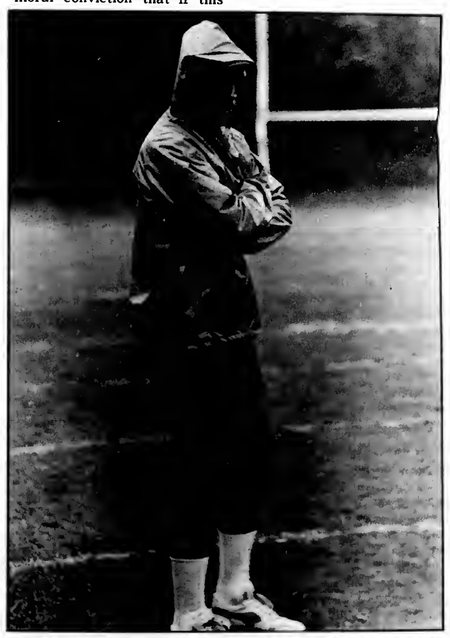
It has been a long wait for Richard Farley. The former Boston University athlete of the year and San Diego Charger defensive back will take Weston Field against Middlebury on September 26 as the Williams head football coach. Farley had been with the program for fifteen years as an assistant coach and was chosen to succede Bob Odell after an exhaustive national search.

As the program enters its post-Odell phase, Farley does not represent the only change in the Williams coaching staff. Five new assistant coaches will roam the sidelines this fall and with them will come new ideas, schemes, and coaching philosophies. The play-calling and the offensive and defensive schemes will be different, according to Farley, although the defense will stay much as it was last year, he said.

As Farley comes to the helm, he leaves another nearby — that of head coach of the Williams men's track team. Although he is saddened to leave the successful program behind, he will still serve as an advisor to the team in the spring. Farley claimed that the experiences gained "when coaching the ultimate individual sport will tremendously benefit me when I coach the ultimate team sport."

Coach speaks candidly

Described by some of his players as a reserved yet sometimes emotional coach, Farley spoke revealingly for almost an hour this past week about his hopes, fears, and athletic philosophies as he enters his first season at the helm. Farley candidly expressed his beliefs about the game and college athletics and said that there were never "reservations about what I was going to do in life. I've enjoyed youth and sport and felt always that you could learn a lot from (them)."



Rookie head football coach Richard Farley observes his squad's first scrimmage of the year on Saturday at Cole field against Mass Maritime. (LeBauer)

Having been a star Division I athlete and a successful NFL defensive back, one might think that Farley would find the Williams program and its athletes below his customary expectations of athletic excellence. Yet, although he admits that he once sought "to move on to a higher level," he says now that "philosophically, Williams is the best with regard to its approach to athletics. At the next level, (people) do some things that aren't so good."

'sun still shines'

Calling football an extension of the classroom the rookie head coach said that all he asks from his players is that they "give 100% of what they've got and hopefully that will help (us) be successful. If not, the sun will still shine the next day." Elaborating on the classroom aspect of the sport he said that some of the most valuable experiences a

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